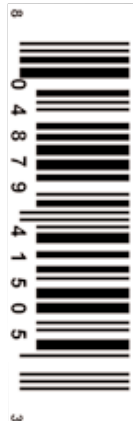


At the Big Dipper
Dick Stuart and Cheryl Siriani are all decked out in Perry's Ice Cream cone-shaped masks at Dick & Cheryl's Big Dipper in Almond. The popular ice cream stand features weekend BBQ to complement their 36 flavors of Perry's Ice Cream along with their own Upstate Soft Serve. They get their "scoops" in the *Alfred Sun*.

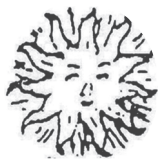


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\$2



THE ALFRED SUN

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

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

Vol. 135, No. 25 Alfred, Allegany County, New York State, U.S.A. 14802 Thursday, June 25, 2020

Pomp amid Circumstances

Alfred State College holds virtual commencement ceremony

ALFRED—Alfred State College recognized 890 spring 2020 graduates during a virtual commencement ceremony on Saturday, June 20. The ceremony was presented as a Microsoft Teams Live Event.

Jasmine LaRocca, interdisciplinary studies, Getzville, sang the national anthem on her webcam, followed by an invocation provided by Building Trades Associate Professor Stephen Richard. Alfred State President Dr. Skip Sullivan provided welcoming remarks, followed by the conferment of an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree to alumnus Burt Zweigenhaft.

Zweigenhaft studied business at Alfred

State and was a member of the 1971 championship NJCAA swimming team. Today, he is a key industry thought leader and an accomplished executive in the specialty-biotech pharmaceutical and oncology care ecosystems. Additionally, he has worked with Swim Across America for decades to help raise millions in the fight against cancer.

Five student speakers followed conferment of the honorary degree, including Stephon Barrett, applications software development, Staten Island; Cassandra Robbers, business administration, Almond; Emma Retzlaff, forensic science technology, Alden; Rebecca Stevens, culinary

arts: baking, production and management, Wellsville; and Keith Jones, electrical construction and maintenance electrician, Buffalo.

Alfred State then presented the Paul B. Orvis Award for Excellence to four graduating students. The 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 Allison DeGraff, Cortland (School of Architecture, Management and Engineering Technology baccalaureate degree recipient);

Katherine Frascella, Franklinville (School of Arts and Sciences associate degree recipient); Emma Retzlaff, Alden (School of Arts and Sciences baccalaureate degree recipient); and Collin Stauffer, Le Roy (School of Applied Technology associate degree recipient).

Following the award presentations, the college conferred degrees to graduates, who were then inducted as alumni. Afterward, Mathematics and Physics Assistant Professor Dr. Earl Packard performed the Alma Mater. Former Alfred State First Lady Mary Huntington then drew a winner for a 2015 Chevy Cruze LT vehicle, which closed out the ceremony. See Pg.9.

ALFRED-ALMOND CENTRAL SCHOOL

Budget, propositions approved; 15 inducted into NHS

ALMOND—Voter turnout for the Alfred-Almond Central School District Election and Budget Vote was the highest in years, as all district voters, for the first time, cast paper absentee ballots in the mail.

A week-long extension of the 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 9 deadline, issued by Governor Andrew Cuomo, no doubt boosted voter turnout.

When it was all said and done, A-A District voters approved a \$14.3 million spending plan for 2020-21 with 548 in favor, 223 opposed. A proposition to purchase two 66-passenger school buses passed, 531-245. Voters also approved establishment of a Capital Reserve Fund by a 546-221 vote, approved public library funding for the Almond Library and Alfred Box of Books Library with 515 in favor, 224 opposed. Incumbent School Board Member Gary Acker received 566 votes in being reelected.

Some 46 members of the A-A Class of 2020 last week received the good news that they will have a live graduation ceremony at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 27 at the upper athletic fields at A-A. Each senior was granted two car passes for the "drive-in" event that is by invitation only. The ceremony is expected to be livestreamed so others will be able to observe online. Check the A-A website for further information at: <https://www.aacsapps.com>.

In an online ceremony recently, fifteen A-A students were inducted into the school's National Honor Society chapter. Family members read a tribute to each of the inductees and were led through the induction process by Matt McAneney, chapter advisor, and Sidney Wildrick-Cole, chapter president.

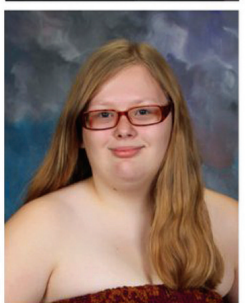
Inductees, pictured at right, include Emily Agnello, Zoe Balinsky, Allyson Campbell, Ryan Donlon, Maria Graziano, Maggie Griffin, Abigail Grove, Luci Lee, Jessica McMahon, Chris Mormino, Ella Napolitano, Daniel Porter, Zoe Tarun, Amber Weiner and Kiara Wisniewski.

Meanwhile, A-A students recently inducted into the National Technical Honor Society include: Noah Napolitano, digital media arts; Luci Lee, New Vision education & human services; Jordan Ormsby, digital media arts; Celeste Badeau, New Visions medical; Amy Evingham, New Visions medical; Ryleigh Ormsby, nurse assisting; and Paul Drake, digital media arts.

Village tax deadline extended 21 days

ALFRED—At press time, *The Alfred Sun* learned that Governor Andrew Cuomo has issued an executive order granting a 21-day interest and penalty free extension of the deadline for property tax payment in the Village of Alfred. Deadline was Tuesday, June 30.

The governor's order said, "...I do hereby extend by twenty-one days the period for paying, without interest or penalty, property taxes that are due in the ... Village of Alfred, Allegany County..." Deadline is now July 21, 2020.



A-A National Honor Society inductees are (top row from left) Emily Agnello, Zoe Balinsky, Allyson Campbell, Ryan Donlon, (second row from left) Maria Graziano, Maggie Griffin, Abigail Grove, Luci Lee, (third row from left) Jessica McMahon, Chris Mormino, Ella Napolitano, Daniel Porter, and (last row from left) Zoe Tarun, Amber Weiner and Kiara Wisniewski.

OBITUARIES

William 'Bill' Jones, 71, meat cutter at family business, Cy's Shurfine Foodmart



WILLIAM R. "BILL" JONES

Long-time butcher, grocer
ARKPORT—William R. "Bill" Jones, 71, of 1 Henry Street, Arkport, passed away at Elderwood Nursing Care Facility on Good Friday morning, April 10, 2020 following a brief illness.

The son of Seymour "Cy" and

Helen (Noblett) Jones, Bill was born in Mineola, Long Island, on Dec. 14, 1948. Growing up in Arkport he worked in the family business and learned meat cutting at a young age. He attended and graduated from Arkport Central School (Class of 1967.)

In 1968 he enlisted and proudly served in the United States Air Force until 1972, stationed at Shaw AFB, S.C. After working a year with the South Carolina Department of Labor, Bill returned home in 1973, joining the family business and eventually became co-owner of Cy's Shurfine Foodmart with his brother.

Answering the call of warmer weather, he moved to Clearwater, Florida in 1995 and worked for Publix Supermarkets as a meat cutter. He once again returned home in 2001 and re-

joined the family grocery business working until his retirement in 2017.

In addition to his love of Florida where he traveled often, Bill was a big fan of the Beatles, collecting Beatles memorabilia. He also collected other interesting items such as matchbooks from all over the world, old radios, colored glass, baseball caps, business cards, and other unique items. He enjoyed watching the NY Yankees, the Buffalo Bills, Syracuse Orange basketball, March Madness, and Turner Classic Movies!

He loved baseball and in the 1970's played first base on the Genesee Valley League's Arkport town team. He also thoroughly enjoyed and followed junior and senior drum corps competitions. In his younger years he was bass guitar player

with his friend's rock band and he enjoyed music of all sorts especially Beatles and classic rock music from the 1960's.

Bill will be greatly missed. His commentaries on current sports along with his quiet yet wise-cracking comments were his terms of endearment to all those who knew him well.

Bill is survived by two sisters, Betty Jones and Beverly (John) Hubric of Largo, Florida; two brothers. Bob (Dianne) Jones of Birdsboro, PA, and Larry (Barb) Jones of Arkport; 11 nieces and nephews, and 24 great nieces and nephews.

The Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc. in Hornell is honored to serve the family of William R. "Bill" Jones.

Calling hours are 4-6 p.m. Thursday, June 25, 2020 at the Bishop & Johnson Funeral

Home, Inc., 285 Main St., Hornell, followed by a memorial service and military honors at 6 p.m. Those attending will need to wear masks and practice social distancing.

The United States flag and the Air Force flag will proudly fly at the Bishop & Johnson Funeral Home, Inc. in recognition of Bill's military service.

Memorial contributions can be made to Wounded Warrior Project, 370 7th Avenue, Suite 1802, New York, N.Y. 10001 (donation envelopes will be available at the funeral home) or online at <https://www.wounded-warriorproject.org>.

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

Kathryn 'Kitty' Cretekos, 91, helped make candy; long career in cable TV



KATHRYN "KITTY" CRETEKOS

Long career in cable TV
WELLSVILLE—Kathryn Cretekos, a long-time resident of

Wellsville, passed away Thursday, June 18, 2020 surrounded by her children after a long and wonderful life. She was 91.

Kitty was born on Sept. 10, 1928 in Milford, Massachusetts, the daughter of the late Peter and Helen (Costakas) Makris of Providence, R.I. She was preceded in death by her husband, Steven Cretekos.

It was Oct. 3, 1948 that their love story began and grew for 60 years. It was at this time Kitty moved to Wellsville and became an integral part of the greater Wellsville community and the strong Greek community within. Kitty helped her husband make Easter and Christmas candy at the Cretekos Store in Wellsville shortly after moving here; this practice continued from their home for many years after selling the business in 1961.

In 1958, she began her career in the TV cable industry, joining

the Rigas brothers in building one of the country's first cable systems. Her involvement in the growth of this industry continued for the next 50 years. Having survived seven management changes, Kitty became the first female Regional Manager covering the Central, Finger Lake and Southern Tier regions of New York. She retired from this position in 2001.

She was an avid golfer and spent her summers with friends on the course at the Wellsville Country Club. She was Ladies Club Champion three times, achieved three holes-in-one, and served on the Board of Directors of the club for thirteen years and as secretary for eight. Golfers paired with her in tournaments recognized her for her exceptionally proficient short game.

As a member of the Hemlock Twig Auxiliary, Kitty participated in numerous Jones Memo-

rial Hospital Country Fairs. She was a former member of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority and served as President several times. She was also a member of the St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church in Jamestown.

Kitty was generous in her love for her family and is survived by three children, Stephanie of Leland, North Carolina, George (Barbara) of Wellsville, and Peter (Mary) of Poughquag. She was YiaYia to her grandchildren, Alexis (Mans) Casteborn of Lund, Sweden, Ellen (Peter) Sules of Seattle, Washington, and Elizabeth (Dan) Widtfeldt of Dallas, Texas. Her great-grandchildren include Axel and Ebba Casteborn and Joanna Widtfeldt.

Also surviving are many cousins, nieces and nephews; a close circle of friends including Kevin Harris and family, her Tuesday and Thursday night friends in Wellsville, and her Cross Creek community in Fort Myers, Florida.

In addition to her husband and parents, Kitty was predeceased by her sister Tina, brothers-in-law Jack, James, Constantine "Gus" Cretekos, sister-in-law,

Katherine Toporas and her dearest friend, Elizabeth Harris.

Because of the unprecedented times in which we live, there will be a graveside service only on Monday, June 29, 2020 at 11 a.m. in Woodlawn Cemetery in Wellsville. A celebration of Kitty's life will be announced at a later date.

Kitty was not only generous in her love but charitable in her heart and would wish any donations be made locally to support the Hart Comfort House, David A. Howe Public Library or Jones Memorial Hospital. To leave online condolences, please visit embserfuneralhome.com

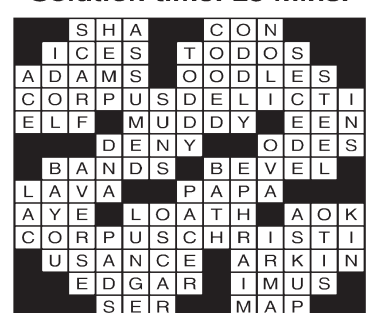
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Answers

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James A. Cicirello, 75, Wellsville police chief



JAMES A. CICIRELLO

Retired Wellsville Police Chief
WELLSVILLE—James A. Cicirello, 75, of 181 Stevens St., Wellsville, passed away at home on Thursday, June 18, 2020 with his family at his side.

He was born Oct. 14, 1944 in Wellsville, the son of the late Anthony Chester and Ruth (Mathern) Cicirello. On April 28, 1973 in Wellsville he married Susan Johnson, who survives.

Jim was a 1962 graduate of Wellsville High school. He was first employed by Duff King

Electrical Contractor and then Worthington Corporation in Wellsville for four years. He began his career at the Wellsville Police Department in 1970, and retired as Chief of the Department in 2005.

He was a former member of the Genesee Hose Company # 5, co-founder of the Allegany County Rescue Squad, and a life-member of the Wellsville Volunteer Ambulance Corps, and Rescue Squad. He was a proud Ham Radio Operator with the call letters KA2AJH, and in 1992 he erected and co-owned the C & S Communications Tower on Alma Hill.

Surviving in addition to his wife, are two children, Scott A. (Jenise) Cicirello, and Jamie S. (Robert) Billings; 11 grandchildren, Lauren Cicirello, James A. Cicirello II, Quinn Cicirello, Craig Billings, Kyle (Jessica) Billings, Miranda (Aaron) Ervolino, Christopher (Payton) Billings, BaileaSue (David) Rounds, Erin Billings, Anthony Billings, and GracieSue Billings; seven great-grandchildren, Aiden, and Elizabeth Ervolino, Corbin, Molly, Ryan, Gavin, and Lucas Billings; a sis-

ter-in-law, Judy A. Cicirello; several nieces nephews, and special friends, William and Kathy Nash, Scott Whitney, Karen Martelle, Michael Baldwin, Dan and Annette Marsh, Jim Brizzee, and Matt and Kristy Evans.

He was predeceased in addition to his parents, by a brother, Lewis C. Cicirello; and uncle, James Mathern; and special friends, Dan Martelle, and Lois Brizzee.

Calling hours were held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 24, 2020 at the J. W. Embser Sons Funeral Home Inc. in Wellsville. A memorial service followed visitation at 2 p.m. with Pastor Dennis Munro presiding. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Please consider memorial donations to the Wellsville Volunteer Ambulance Corps Rescue Squad.

To leave online condolences, please visit embserfuneralhome.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.

Puzzles on Page 10

CryptoQuote answer

The first day of spring is one thing, and the first spring day is another. The difference between them is sometimes as great as a month. — Henry Van Dyke

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A-A CLASS OF 2020

Scene About Alfred

A weekly photo feature
By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Columnist



Parade of Graduates kicks off Senior Week at Alfred-Almond

By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Columnist

What a party! While the last weeks of the Class of 2020 at Alfred Almond Central School were disappointing to its members because of COVID-19 (no prom, no senior play, no senior trip, no fun just being seniors, at the pinnacle of their AACs careers, together for the last part of their special year), the school and the community stepped up and made the end of the school year special anyway. Saturday, June 20, 2020 was a fine example. The weather, local fire companies, police department, and members of the community came together to throw a wonderful parade party for our graduating seniors.

Lineup was on Karr Valley Road near the I-86 overpass, seen in the first photo (top left), taken by Chris Romanchock, who drove an Alfred Station fire truck. The procession, with lights flashing, sirens howling (some of the time), and horns honking, proceeded up Route 21 through Almond to the Town of Alfred. Following, as someone commented, a bus route, the vehicles, some wonderfully decorated, bearing smiling seniors and their families rolled past

cheering community members on Main Street, up Randolph Road to High Street, around the corner and back to Main Street. Turning right on Terrace Street, the mobile celebration circled Pine Hill, turned north on Main Street, then returned to the school.

The second photo, taken on High Street in Alfred features a car polished, decorated, and ready to carry its senior on the tour.

As the stream of raucous participants passed a home on Hill Street, the Crandall and Palmer families flourished pom poms and cheered. Third photo, with Alfred Almond class years after each name, from left to right: Quinn Palmer 2024; Evan

Palmer 2030; Pat Montgomery Crandall 1972, who served as school nurse, retiring in 2009; Phil Crandall 1999; Steve Crandall 1972; Nolan Palmer 2027; Ben Palmer (Scio Central School 1996), now Speech and

Language Pathologist at AACs; Kate Crandall Palmer 1996, now Chair of Committee for Special Education at AACs.

Along the way, Amy Britt Powers, who took the fourth photo, displayed her appropriately arty, punny sign.

Finally, in the fifth photo, the Class of 2020 is displayed on the fence in front of the site of its years of learning, growing, becoming young adults, in larger-than-lifesize photos

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Kelly's Forecast
By KELLY SNYDER
The Alfred Sun Weather Forecaster
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—Charles Bowden

Thursday, June 25
PM T'STORMS
(HIGH 72— LOW 55)
Chance of precipitation....50%

Friday, June 26
MOSTLY SUNNY
(HIGH 78—LOW 58)
Chance of precipitation....20%

Saturday, June 27
SCATTERED T'STORMS
(HIGH 80— LOW 63)
Chance of precipitation....60%

Sunday, June 28
SCATTERED T'STORMS
(HIGH 77 — LOW 61)
Chance of precipitation....50%

Monday, June 29
SCATTERED T'STORMS
(HIGH 80 - LOW 60)
Chance of precipitation....40%

Tuesday, June 30
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 80 - LOW 59)
Chance of precipitation...20%

Wednesday, July 1
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 80- LOW 59)
Chance of precipitation....20%

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

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SUNNY SIDE UP
By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist

Creamy Onion Soup with Sherry

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

In my continuing quest for onion recipes to celebrate Vidalia Onion season, I thought I would try a vegetarian cookbook. We have several in the Box of Books Library, so I chose a Moosewood Restaurant edition from 2005 called Simple Suppers. They had this soup recipe which used pearl onions, but I modified it for fresh Vidalia onion strips and it was a great success.

Creamy Onion Soup With Sherry

5 c. milk
2 T. butter
16 oz. onions
3 garlic cloves, pressed
1 tsp. salt

1/4 tsp. pepper
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/4 c. flour
3/4 c. dry sherry
1/2 c. sour cream

Warm milk, add 1 c. water to just under a simmer. Don't let it boil over and keep warm. In soup pot, melt butter. Stir in onions, chopped or in small strips, garlic, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Cover and cook on low heat 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with flour and stir for a minute. The butter and any liquid will be absorbed and will thicken. Stir in sherry, cook for a couple minutes and then stir in sour cream. Increase heat to medium, add 2 c. of hot milk mixture and stir until smooth. Add rest of milk, lower heat, and bring just below a simmer, stirring occasionally. Serve with croutons. (If you prefer more onion taste, leave out the garlic.)

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Open letter to Gov. Cuomo from Sheriffs, Police Chiefs

Dear Governor Cuomo:

During times of chaos and division, uncertainty and unrest, tension and suffering, we look to our leaders to help guide the ship. We look to our leaders to bring clarity, solutions, resolve, action, and healing. At the same time, we trust that our leaders will stoically stand for what's right, for truth and for the good of all.

Governor Cuomo, we call upon you today to stick to the facts. We call upon you to stop fanning the flames of division. We call upon you to stop exploiting anti-police hysteria and unwarranted political rhetoric to ram through legislation that is ill conceived, hastily crafted, and anti-police. We call upon you to involve all stakeholders in this process, and we call upon you to do what's right.

The noble police officers of this State are suffering from your actions and your rhetoric, and ultimately all New Yorkers will suffer when, by your actions, our

police agencies have been rendered unable to effectively pursue the guilty and protect the innocent.

For more than 40 years, anti-police activists have pushed for the repeal of Civil Rights Law 50-a which protects the police and other emergency responders from undue harassment, and safeguards the Peoples' criminal cases from sabotage by unscrupulous defense attorneys. Each year, when repeal has been considered in the light of day, reason and logic have prevailed and the Legislature has rejected repeal. Now we find ourselves in a time when reason and logic are seemingly lost. As a result, you appear ready to "seize the moment" and stampede into law repeal of 50-a and a whole package of other anti-police legislation, without an opportunity for meaningful input and dialogue from all of the stakeholders. Not even the rank and file members of the Legislature have been afforded the opportunity to give

these bills due consideration as they have been rushed through to a vote. A democratic legislative process requires transparency, due deliberation and leadership that can withstand the inflamed passions of the moment.

Governor Cuomo, your rhetoric and your refusal to speak up for the selfless police officers who, every day, put their lives at risk to defend those who are otherwise defenseless, is contributing to the irrational calls by a very vocal few to "Defund the Police." This ideology is dangerous and, if accepted and acted upon, only serves to put our communities, our families, our neighbors and our public servants at greater risk.

Make no mistake; the potential for very dangerous and unsettling days ahead is real. In recent days there have been more than 80 burglaries of firearms dealers, with more than a thousand firearms stolen. Explosives are finding their way

into the hands of anarchists. The violent agitators who have been hijacking peaceful demonstrations are being empowered by demagogues who refuse to acknowledge that their criminal acts are wrong. Their violent activities will not soon subside. If police departments are defunded, who will protect the majority of our citizens from the marauding few? This situation screams for leadership. We implore you to call for reason in this time of mindless rage. Your silence on this issue is contributing to the dismantling of society's bulwark against anarchy.

Governor, before rushing to sign into law poorly vetted legislation that will put our police officers in grave danger, we implore you to consider the consequences of doing so. The overwhelming majority of police officers, firefighters, correctional workers, EMS providers and other public safety first responders are good and faithful servants. They do not condone the wrongdoing of any rogue cop. They serve ALL of the people of New York, without regard to race. They do so with concern and compassion for those they serve, even those who do not appreciate it, and do so despite the obvious risk to their own safety. Law enforcement officers across the country have been engaged for the past two weeks in protecting the peaceful protestors who have been protesting against them, in the course of which three police officers have been killed and 800 have been wounded. What other profession would expose themselves to such risks, and for such little gratitude? Governor, these good men and women deserve your active support, not harmful rhetoric nor punitive legislation.

Each year, a ceremony is held at the Police Memorial Wall in Albany where the names of New York's 1,622 hero police officers killed in the line of duty are inscribed. There is a long tradition, spanning several decades, of every sitting Governor attending this annual, somber event; but you never have. Each year your

own criminal justice agency coordinates the selection of the winner of the Governor's Police Officer of the Year Award, recognizing an officer's sacrifices above and beyond the call of duty. Here again, there is a long tradition of the Governor attending every such annual ceremony to pay respect to the honoree, but you have chosen not to follow that tradition. Governor Cuomo, your absence from these events is palpable and strongly felt by the law enforcement community each time they gather.

There is a broad sense among law enforcement that you simply do not support police officers in this state. That lack of support is made evident once again by your failure to insist that law enforcement have a seat at the table when momentous changes in policing are being considered. This is the time we should be working together. Law enforcement officers could provide important insight that would insure that any desired changes in the system would actually be workable. We have seen too many examples in the last few years of criminal justice legislation being pushed through in the dark of night without the opportunity for scrutiny or input from law enforcement, resulting in disastrous, unworkable laws.

The time has come to hear each other, to support each other, and to work collaboratively to bring clear, transparent and fact-based information, ideas, and reforms forward. Let us work together to effect the positive change that we all wish to see, and let's do so in a way that accomplishes our goals without endangering the police officers who already risk so much, or the communities that they serve.

Governor Cuomo, we need more leadership and less rhetoric.

Respectfully,
Sheriff Jeffrey Murphy,
President
NYS Sheriffs' Association
Chief Patrick D. Phelan,
President
NYS Assn. of Chiefs of Police

Election inspector says 'Voting by mail wins the day!'

To the Editor:

Last week I served with eight other Genesee Valley school district residents as an election inspector for the annual school budget and board vote. Over the past few years, I have worked during machine-voted elections in Birdsall, Angelica, and Caneadea. This was my first mail-in ballot election and, frankly, I was eager to see how it would be conducted. I hope by sharing my experience here, other voters in Allegany County and beyond will be even more confident that their privacy and right to vote is fully protected when they vote by mail.

Procedure: There were nine inspectors and three school administration staff on duty. The inspectors sat at long tables (socially distanced) working as teams on the ballot count. Working in this way, our work was completed in two hours.

Step One: Confirm voter eligibility. Inspectors are provided a list of registered voters who reside in Angelica and Belmont. To vote in a school election, one need only be a district resident and 18 years old, so we had that list of unregistered voters as well. The voter's name is on the outside, stamped envelope and

we search the lists to confirm eligibility and highlight the name. This prevents casting more than one vote under this name.

Step Two: Confirm voter identity. Inspectors then open the outside, stamped envelope to extract the sealed ballot envelope. The ballot envelope, if completed correctly, has the voter's name and address handwritten on one side, and the voter's signature on the reverse. If the ballot is not inserted in the inside ballot envelope, it is not counted. If the ballot envelope has no signature, the ballot is not counted.

Step Three: Extract ballots. One inspector gathered the unopened ballot envelopes from the confirmation teams and opened these envelopes, extracting the folded ballots and dropping them -- still folded -- into a lockbox. This one-sided ballot could be folded by the voter with the markings "inside" and therefore not visible to the inspector during extraction.

Step Four: Unfold ballots. One inspector periodically carried the lockbox to another table, emptied it and unfolded the ballots. Ballots that were defaced, overvoted, ballots with comments or a signature written on

them were invalidated and not counted.

Step Five: Tally votes. A different inspector picked up each ballot in turn and called out the responses to each question and any write-in votes for school board. These responses are recorded by another person on a tally sheet. The persons calling out and recording the votes did not touch any ballot envelopes during this process and therefore have no knowledge of whose ballot they are calling out.

Step Six: Count and verify votes. With all ballots recorded, the inspectors begin counting the tally sheets. Tally sheet totals are documented on a master sheet which, when counted and verified, represents the results of the election.

Election inspectors receive mandatory training each year, regardless of how many years of experience they have. Election inspectors sign an oath of office to "support the constitution of the United States, and the constitution of the State of New York, and to faithfully discharge the duties of the office..." Election inspectors help one another, working as a team to conduct a fair election. The County Board of Elections staff is on call to answer any questions that may arise.

In 2019, 330 persons voted on the GVCS budget. In 2020, 612 persons voted -- an increase of 85% over prior year.

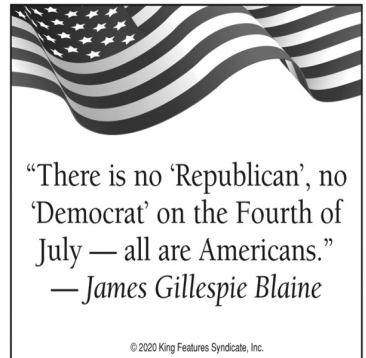
After taking part in this election, I have the utmost confidence that voting by mail not only improves access to voting and "turnout" but protects the privacy and integrity of your vote.

Genesee Valley Budget Proposal Votes:
June, 2020 436-176 (612)
May, 2019 254-76 (330)
May, 2018 206-64 (270)
Karen Ash
Angelica

- Allegany Co. Elections Inspector
- Founding Member, League of Women Voters of Cattaraugus and Allegany Counties
- Vice Chair, Allegany County Democratic Committee
- Allegany Co. Representative to NYS Democratic Committee
- Member, Democratic Rural Conference

The Alfred Sun welcomes letters to the editor. Send your "brief and amazing" letter to: alfredsun.news@gmail.com

Americanisms



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

Sun Spots



**Nailing Bare-Handed Dishwashing
Or,
Working My Fingers To The Bone China**

I scrub those filthy dishes with my two—bare—hands—
With me, there ain't no monkeyin' around:
I scratch and scrape the crud right off those burned—on—pans—
It's the most efficient method that I've found.

Oh sure, I use some suds, but mostly el—bow—grease—
And nails almost cassowary-y:
I sharpen 'em and toughen 'em, and I'm—pre—pared—
For anything the cook can fire at me.

You ask why I don't ever use a scour—ing—pad—
The answer? Basically, it's too much trouble:
The scouring pad would, by the end, be just—as—bad—
And to have to clean it, too? My work would double!

—O. Nailymous



THE ALFRED SUN

"A pretty darn good newspaper serving Alfred since 1883"
Of the Community. By the Community. For the Community.
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ALLEGANY COUNTY, THE VILLAGE OF ALFRED, THE TOWN OF ALFRED AND THE ALFRED-ALMOND CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT.

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Moonlighter



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

Week of June 25-July 1, 2020

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

607-587-8110

THE ECLIPSE OF 'THE SUN'

Alfred Sun ceased publication 50 years ago today

By DAVID L. SNYDER
Editor, Publisher and Janitor

Fifty years ago today, there began a three-year eclipse of *The Alfred Sun*. In an extensive 16-page issue, my hometown newspaper came to an end. Dash 30 Dash (-30-) in newspaper terminology, means that a story has come to an end. There it was, at the bottom of the front page of the June 1970 issue: -30-

Frank A. Crumb, John M. Mosher and John P. Mosher started publishing in December 1883 at the former Sabbath Recorder Publishing House in Alfred, declaring, "In launching our bark (in the language of the Salt) upon the sea of the newspaper arena, we make no apologies, claiming the right to 'live and let live.' Suffice it to say, we shall aim to make a lively, spicy local paper, and we shall expect in return a liberal patronage from the citizens of this town, both in subscriptions and advertising."

Crumb, who at the age of 16 learned the printing trade at the Brookfield Courier in Central New York's Madison County, recalls first "learning the case," the arrangement of type in the drawers where it is kept.

"The first line of type they gave me was "Bear up under adversity, but do not beer up," Crumb once told a college student, "I guess I set and threw away that line almost a hundred times," he added.

Crumb was with the *Sun* from its inception until selling out to Eugene T. Van Horn in 1951...68 years in total. For its first 68 years, one could say it was a "Crumby" newspaper.

VanHorn modernized the newspaper's production through the 50s and 60s, so much so that he built the Sun Publishing Company into an outstanding commercial printing business. In fact, print jobs soon became his "bread and butter" while the newspaper became a burden.

After two decades of publishing, VanHorn printed his last paper on June 25, 1970. And with that last issue, VanHorn filled 16 pages with "morgue" photos of major historical events and natural disasters from the Alfred area.

As a young teen, I had grown fond of receiving the paper in the mailbox on Thursdays because it included news about people I knew. I was not alone in missing the *Sun*.

With the encouragement of Mary Clare, the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church Youth Group soon thereafter embarked on a publishing venture, printing 500 copies of the "About Town" every two weeks. It was a lot of work.

I was not alone in missing The Alfred Sun.

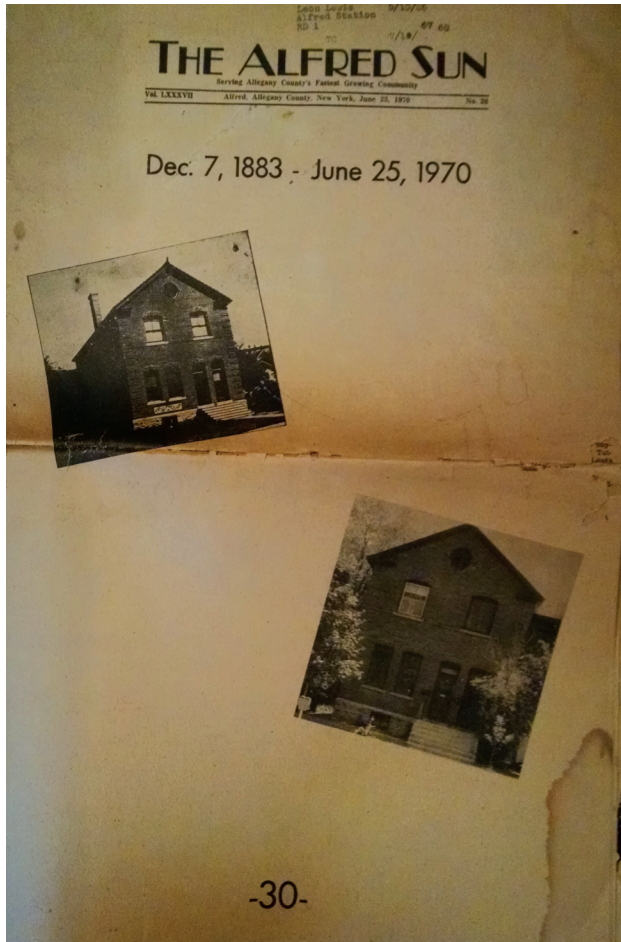
Alfred University History Professor Gary Horowitz was elected mayor of the Village of Alfred in Spring 1973. One of the priority items on his agenda, he had said, was to improve communications in the community.

One of the best ways to achieve this goal, he thought, was to arrange for Alfred once more to have its own newspaper. So after negotiating an arrangement with Van Horn, he became publisher of *The Alfred Sun* and went out and found himself a newspaper staff.

Early staff members included Howard Zuses, Elizabeth Flynn, Kathy Horner, Barbara Dirlam, Karen Wilcox, Judy Grantier, sportswriter Dale Lorow and correspondents Mrs. Merrill Rice and Sandra Hackett.

Three years later, with its then Managing Editor Betty Flynn headed to Europe, the *Sun* was in need of a managing editor.

Graduating with an associate's degree in journalism from Morrisville Ag & Tech College in late May 1976, this sports editor wannabe saw the need at his hometown



Fifty years ago today, *The Alfred Sun* published its "final edition," only to be resurrected three years later by Gary Horowitz. David Snyder began with the paper in June 1976, some 44 years ago.

newspaper and thought he could run the *Sun* "until a real job came along."

For ten years, the *Sun* was printed at the former Sun Publishing Company at the VanHorn's commercial print shop located at 11 S. Main Street, Alfred. In 1986, for financial reasons, the *Sun* began a long association of being printed at the Hornell *Evening Tribune's* larger web press. In 2010, the *Tribune* closed its press room and all printing operations moved to Canandaigua, where the *Alfred Sun* has been printed for the past 10 years.

With the recent consolidation of Gatehouse Media with Gannett, as of June 12, Gannett closed its printing operations in Canandaigua. Its Greece facility is unable to print this newspaper in its traditional format. The June 4, 2020 *Sun* was the last to be printed by Gatehouse.

Now, fifty years after its eclipse and forty-seven years following its resurrection, *The Alfred Sun* is now being printed by the Jamestown *Post-Journal*, where an amicable relationship has been established.

As the *Alfred Sun* passes another milestone, it's fun to look back. Here's what Dr. Samuel R. Scholes, longtime "Sun Spots" author, had to say about the *Sun's* first 75 years...back in 1958:

On Dec. 6, 1883, *The Alfred Sun* began as the journal of happenings in this community. In 1885, the late Frank A. Crumb took charge of the paper and continued as its editor and publisher for 66 years--longer, probably, than any other man ever ran a newspaper. This piece is written at the request of Mr. Crumb's successor by one who

is a near-contemporary of the Sun.

A man and a newspaper have points of resemblance and of difference. Each of us is most concerned with the present time and the immediate past. Each of us observes current events and records them, one in memory, the other in print. But the paper began with its faculties complete, while the man was several years old before he became articulate, to say nothing of being observant or literate. The paper has total recall, available to anyone who will search its files. The man - and how fortunately! - does not remember in detail the happenings of his life.

When our concurrent existence began, this was a nation of 38 states and 10 Territories, with one-third its present population. The Civil War was nearer to us than World War I is now, and the G.A.R. was a power in politics. There were no bicycles, phonographs, or gasoline engines. The telephone, the typewriter, and the incandescent lamp were new-fangled devices, not found in country villages. Alfred houses had no plumbing, and people used wood and coal for fuel.

The pace of living was slow, in those horse-and-buggy days. A trip to Hornellsville and back, on a dirt road, took most of a day. Work of all sorts was done by hand. In today's household, the broom and dust-pan and the dish-cloth are among the few surviving tools of those laborious days.

Money was expensive. A man who dug a ditch worked an hour to earn enough to buy one pound of beefsteak - just as he does today. One dollar per day was a common-labor wage, and not until our half-life did it rise to two dollars. Meanwhile, the Panama Canal was dug, at a shocking cost of hundreds of millions, about what is now needed to develop a rocket to shoot at the moon.

Politically, the *Sun* has covered nineteen Presidential campaigns, with its party winning a scant plurality of them; it recorded the new way of electing U.S. Senators by popular vote; it saw the Income Tax established; it noted the arrival of Woman Suffrage; and the 15 years of Prohibition made news, good and bad.

The outstanding and continual process in all these 75 years has been Change. Some of it was so gradual as to cause neither excitement nor surprise, such as the disappearance of kerosene lamps, ground-sweeping dresses, and men's beards. Other changes fairly burst upon us, as when participation in European wars thrust our Country into its position of world leadership and responsibility. We ride in automobiles and airplanes, and we listen to radio and watch television, but we cannot recall any brief intervals between the absence and presence of these marvels. All that we can certainly say about all those changes is, that nobody in 1884 could have predicted them.

Thus, the lesson to be drawn from thinking of our world as it was and as it has become is, that Change will be the only sure accompaniment of the future. We have come from hardship to ease, and, in doing so, from simplicity to complexity.

Some Alfred boy or girl, born in these times, may one day read the Sesquicentennial Birthday issue of the *Sun*, and muse over the changes brought by the passing years. To him or her, we recommend these lines by Henry Van Dyke:

"Let me but live my life from year to year,
With forward face and unreluctant soul;
Not mourning for the things that disappear
In the dim past, nor holding back in fear
From what the future holds; but with a whole
And happy heart, that pays its toll
To youth and age, and travels on with cheer."

Babies can have it pretty good

FATHER'S DAY THOUGHTS

It's occurred to me many times through the years that babies can have it pretty good. For adults, feeling that you are the center of the universe is the sign of an egotistical maniac, for a baby it's just an accurate description of how life is. Looking at my little five month old baby boy, he has four sisters and two parents that always want to play with him, snuggle him, show him things, feed him, change him, walk him, and generally dote on his every need and whim in a way that would make Louis the 14th jealous. But then again, he's also cuter than Louis the 14th.

I love the way he looks at the world when he is in his stroller or in someone's arms, with a gaze of absolute openness and wonderment. To him the world is a place of unqualified wonder and goodness (except when he's sleepy and hungry, naturally!). Sometimes, I think that young children have the ability to see the world with a



CONVIVIAL CONTRARIAN

By SEAN HYLAND
Alfred Sun Columnist

clarity which our adult preconceptions can dull and cloud. The light through the windblown leaves or the ebullient song of a toddler older sister really are truly marvelous things, though sometimes we are too distracted to notice.

There are too many children who never have that, even when they are babies. Perhaps they live in a place ravaged by war or famine. Perhaps they have unloving, neglectful, or abusive parents. Perhaps their earliest memories are that of fear or pain instead of wonder and

joy. It's a terrible thing for that innocence to be crushed in the jaws of an uncaring world.

We can't as individuals fundamentally change the world, which always has and always will be a strange mixture of pain and beauty. However, it's also true that we can form our immediate world and perhaps even make something wonderful to share with those around us. We may sometimes feel that an individual can make no difference in this world, but as parents we have the ability to make the whole world for a little person. We can never be perfect as parents, but I suppose we don't have to be. If we can find it in ourselves to love unselfishly, our imperfect best will be enough.

Sean Hyland is an occasional Alfred Sun columnist. You may write him at: 4964 Kenyon Rd., Alfred Station NY 14803 or email him at: HylandWoodCraft@yahoo.com

Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series at Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. Free concerts on Tuesdays during the month of July. The Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series honors Dr. Ray Winthrop



Wingate, a professor of music at Alfred University for 56 years.

Theater & Dance

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

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

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

PERFORMANCES
Alfred University Spring Production, "Annie Jump and the Library of Heaven" by Reina Hardy, directed by Eliza Beckwith, CD Smith III Theater, 7:30 p.m. Wed.-Thurs.-Fri.-Sat. April 15-18.

Art/Galleries

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

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

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://eldredpawwiimuseum.com/>

Village, Western NY, begin phase 3 of reopening; park needs work

By BECKY PROPHET

Alfred Village Mayor

ALFRED—As of June 16, 2020, and as part of Allegany County and the Western New York Region, the Village of Alfred is in phase three of reopening.

Please read the descriptions, developments and limitations of this next step in reopening the Village of Alfred and the sur-

rounding area. Criteria for Phase 3 are as follows:

Phase 3:

- Hotels and accommodations
- Gyms, fitness centers and exercise facilities or classes (capacity restricted to 50%)
- Indoor entertainment venues such as movie theaters, amusement centers, bowling alleys or other recreation areas (capacity restricted to 50%)

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

- Restaurants, event centers or professionally-owned and operated large gathering venues (capacity restricted to 150 persons)
- Events, parties or celebrations not held at a professionally-owned or operated facility (capacity restricted to 50 persons)
- Yard sales or other non-essential retail such as "flea" markets or craft sales (social distancing required)

If you wish, refer to the very thorough article in *The Alfred Sun* issue of June 18.

In each of these steps all New Yorkers are required to social distance, wear masks, practice excellent hand washing, and gather in groups no larger than 25. Please comply to keep everyone in the community healthy. A strong motivator for all of us is that these measures have proved effective in slowing the spread of coronavirus. We



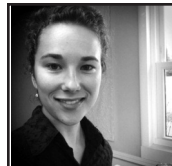
must continue to practice them and to keep the virus from spreading, in order to continue to re-open and, more importantly, keep our community healthy in order to get ever closer to "normal."

The Village playgrounds are open as of Friday June 19, 2020! Enjoy the M.E. Kenyon Children's Park on S. Main St. and the Pine Hill Drive playground. Remind children to distance, wear masks, hand sanitize, and please, please monitor the num-

bers of people in the space--no more than 25 IF there is enough space for social distance.

Volunteers needed

We need your help! The Children's Park was partly weather proofed by a group of volunteers last fall. We need to finish the job. Community members are welcome to join us finish the job on Sunday, June 28 beginning at 10 a.m. Wear paint clothes and a mask, gloves if you have them. Paint brushes provided. Thanks so much in advance!



Nutrition in a Nutshell

By MARIA BOYUK

Nutritional Therapy Practitioner and Alfred Sun Columnist

Thriving Recipe: Venison Salad

This venison salad is a new favorite in the Boyuk home (aka for Pavel and I.) It is light for summer and still savory and satisfying making it a treat! The first recipe I created did not include the raw milk yogurt and was closer to a pâté. However, the yogurt made it delightfully creamy and moist. I have served it with carrots, my cassava toast*, and Siete Grain Free Tortilla chips (made with cassava flour and available at Wegmans).

Ingredients

1 lb venison or beef
 1 onion
 6 garlic scapes (substitute 2 garlic cloves if scapes are unavailable.)
 2 Tbsp. coconut oil
 1/4 cup raw milk yogurt (or plain yogurt from the store.)
 2 Tbsp. red wine vinegar
 1 Tbsp fresh rosemary
 Salt and pepper to taste

Directions

Sauté meat, onions and garlic scapes in coconut oil until tender. Place into a food processor and add remaining ingredients. Process until smooth.

*Contact me or check out my blog for my cassava bread recipe at thrivinghealthny.com/blog

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

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

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

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

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

Also www.TheAndoverHouse.com

FREE DRIVE-THROUGH GROCERY DISTRIBUTION

Monday, June 29, 2020

ALFRED STATE COLLEGE, Alfred, NY. Follow inner loop.

3:30pm-5:00pm or until food is gone

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

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





Lectures/Readings

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

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

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

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

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



Films

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

SPOTLIGHT THEATER. 191 Main Street, Hornell. www.thespottlighttheaters.com (607) 661-4685

DAVID A. HOWE LIBRARY Nancy Howe Auditorium 155 N. Main Street, Wellsville Senior Matinees at the Howe The David A. Howe Library presents a special matinee screening for Senior Citizens the fourth Tuesday of each month starting at 2:00 pm including: Feb. 25: Green Book (2018) PG-13; March 24: TBA.

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

Fun-n-Games

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

BEEKEEPING Belvidere Beekeeping Club A group is forming a group that will share information about beekeeping in our area. We will provide guest speakers and information about getting started beekeeping. We will share information, tips and

frustrations, have suggested readings and hand outs along with yard walks. Our mission is to attract and encourage beekeepers to pass on their knowledge to others. The club will meet at Angelica Ink Letterpress, 20 Allegany Avenue, Angelica, during cold months and at Belvidere Cornerstone, 5781 County Road 20, Belmont, summer months on the following 2020 Saturdays from 1-3 pm: January 25, February 22, March 28, April 25, May 23, June 27, July 18, August 29, September 26, October 24, November 21. Contact TheBelvidereCornerstone@gmail.com with questions.

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

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

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



Special Events

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 artists' studios where their creative ideas come to life. For a map, check out our our Web site. www.alleganyartisans.com

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

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

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

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

Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Etcetera

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

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

Deadline

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

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Meals on Wheels Menu Monday, June 29

Four Bean Salad
Chicken Ala King Over Whole Grain Biscuit
Mixed Vegetables
Spiced Apples
Brownie

Tuesday, June 30

Pickled Beets
Scalloped Potatoes & Ham
Peas & Carrots
Banana Bread
Butterscotch Pudding

Wednesday, July 1

Cinnamon Applesauce
Salisbury Steak w/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Spinach
Whole Grain Roll
Chocolate Chip Cookie

Thursday, July 2

4th of July Special
Tropical Fruit
Sloppy Joe Burger
Whole Grain Bun
German Potato Salad
Brussel Sprouts
Red, White & Blue Cake

Friday, July 3

Closed for Independence Day!!!
No Congregate or Home Delivered Meals!

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



At the Movies

(Effective June 19-June 25)

GRAND THEATRE
Main St., Wellsville 585-593-6899
Closed until further notice.
(check website for updated listings.)
www.grandtheatrewellsville.com

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191 Main St, Hornell 607-661-4685
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Locally Made

The DIY Farmer's Wife Approach

By KRISTINA SNYDER
Alfred Sun Columnist

DIY Gourmet Goat Burgers

Kenneth Dulian, a farm customer, inspired us with this recipe when he put up a picture online of his goat burger using our ground goat! Feel free to create your own version and tag us on social media. You can find everything in the below recipe in our farm store or shop online! www.sunnycovefarm.com/alfred-box

Gourmet Goat Burgers

3 lbs. Ground Goat
1 T. each finely chopped fresh thyme, oregano, and mint
Coarse salt and freshly ground
2 large onions, thickly sliced
2 T. extra-virgin olive oil
5 oz. fresh goat cheese, sliced into 6 equal portions
1 head romaine lettuce, chopped
1 head endive

Heat grill to medium. In a large bowl, place ground goat and herbs. Season with salt and pepper. Using your hands, mix ingredients together until combined. Form into 6 patties; set aside. Brush the onion slices with oil, and season with salt and pepper. Grill the onion slices until slightly charred on both sides (onion should be tender), 4 to 6 minutes for tomatoes and 6 to 8 minutes for onions. Remove from the grill, and keep warm. Grill hamburger patties, 3 to 5 minutes per side for medium-rare. When they have reached desired doneness, place cheese on top of each patty. Grill until cheese is slightly melted. To serve, stack slices of onion on a serving platter with romaine and endive. Place hamburgers on top.

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

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We are closed until further notice.

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

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

LOCAL NEWS

A-A Secondary Principal Sue Bain-Lucey retiring

By FAITH BAIN-LUCEY
Special to the Alfred Sun
ALMOND—To know Sue Bain-Lucey is to know hope, drive, and joy. All who know “Mrs. Bain-Lucey” know that she wants nothing but the best for everyone. Luckier still are those who have had the honor of being a student or co-worker of Sue’s. Under those circumstances, you quickly learn that giving up is not an option, nor is settling for less.

Sue lives and leads always with others in mind. On countless occasions, she has put her own pride on the shelf and dug deep to do what is best for the students whom she has had the pleasure of teaching and advising throughout the years. Sue has not backed down from an uncomfortable conversation, a thankless task, or any other obstacle that stood be-



SUE BAIN-LUCEY
AACS Secondary Principal

tween her and educating a child. Sue’s reflective nature is infectious, as she teaches others to be their own champions and to better the world we live in.

Though it may seem she is leaving under less than ideal circumstances, I only see it fitting that my mother would end her career being a builder in times of unrest and uncertainty.

“No matter the job, she raises the bar in its execution, and then manages to exceed her own lofty expectations,” said Marcia Lichtman, former School Psychologist.

It may seem complicated to the rest of us, but to Mrs. Bain-Lucey this is just another challenge that she has approached with the same compassion and determination that we’ve admired in her all along. She’s made it her life’s work

to share her zest for life and learning with the students of Alfred-Almond Central School and to ensure that their quest for knowledge and growth doesn’t end when they leave the halls of their school.

After 29 years of dedication, Sue is retiring from Alfred-Almond Central School. In her time at A-A, she has been a teacher, a special education supervisor, and most recently high-school principal. From the many people whose hearts you have touched and whose light you’ve kept lit: Thank You, Sue!

And, in the words of your first principal, Anne Brungard, “Best wishes for a happy retirement...a new chapter begins and (your) legacy lives on!”

Ding Jiaxi’s friends released with gag order from Chicoms

ALFRED—It’s been 181 days since Ding Jiaxi, husband of Shengchun Sophie Luo of Alfred, was secretly detained by the Communist China government and held under “residential surveillance at a designated location.”

At press time, the Alfred Sun learned of a recent development, as told by Sophie Luo. She reported in a Facebook post:

“Four days ago, the three of Jiaxi’s friends that were detained the same day as Jiaxi were set free on bail with the promise to cut off connections with me, not to accept any interview, and not to say anything about the detention.

“As they treat Jiaxi differently and still no one is able to see him, I am not surprised to hear that Jiaxi was badly mistreated. I felt terribly sad and angry. Last night I was interviewed by the DW News East Asia correspondent and was interviewed by Radio Free Asia at noon today. During the interview, the correspondents asked me if I would continue to contact US congressmen, senators, and human rights officials of the Department of the State and if I would continue to contact relevant UN officials to continue to question the Chinese government. I said that is exactly what I am doing and will continue to do. I am ready to face the worst result and I will continue to speak up for Jiaxi.”

Ding Jiaxi, a lawyer by trade, became involved in the New Citizens’ Movement in China that advocates for social rights.

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ALFRED STATE COLLEGE

Alfred State grad Taj Richard wins car at graduation

ALFRED—Alfred State College (ASC) 2020 graduate Taj Richard recently became the proud owner of both a degree and a new car after his name was randomly selected in a drawing for a 2015 Chevy Cruze LT.

Richard, an information technology: web development grad from the Bronx, was one of many graduates who had submitted an entry for the vehicle, which was being given away at this year’s commencement ceremony.

With the ceremony taking place online as a Microsoft Teams Live event, graduates were asked in May to submit a photo of themselves that they wanted to be shown during the virtual commencement and to be considered for the drawing. Once the names and photos were all collected, former Alfred State First Lady Mary Huntington selected a winner. Richard then became the sixth Alfred

State graduate to win a car at commencement. The annual giveaway began in 2015 to add to the graduation celebrations at ASC. The car is a gift from the Educational Foundation of Alfred, Inc.

To inform Richard that he had won, Evan Enke, chair of the Computer and Information Technology Department; and Dr. John Williams, dean of the School of Architecture Management, and Engineering Technology, set up a video call with him.

During the call, Enke tells Richard that he wants to discuss a feature of his graduation with him, then invites another speaker onto the call, which turns out to be Dr. Skip Sullivan, president of Alfred State College. The president tells Richard, “Taj, I am sitting in your new car!”

Richard’s eyes widen and he beams with excitement as he asks in disbelief, “What?”



Pictured is the 2015 Chevy Cruze LT won by Alfred State 2020 graduate Taj Richard in celebration of his graduating from Alfred State.



Alfred State graduate Taj Richard, bottom right, reacts as President Dr. Skip Sullivan informs him that he won the car being given away during this year’s commencement ceremony. Pictured in the top right are Dr. John Williams, dean of the School of Architecture, Management and Engineering Technology, left; and Evan Enke, chair of the Computer and Information Technology Department.

“It’s a nice car,” Sullivan adds. “Wow!”

The president then gets out of the vehicle to show it to Richard, who replies, “That’s beautiful!”

“It is a beautiful car,” Sullivan says. “And it’s yours.”

Sullivan concludes by telling Richard, “We’re very proud of you, Taj. Very proud of you getting your degree at Alfred State and we’re excited to be able to offer this. The Educational Foundation in Wellsville helps

fund this project every year, and we’re so very delighted to be able to offer this to you as just kind of a capstone to your graduating from Alfred State. Congratulations to you!”

To view the entire moment, visit Alfred State’s YouTube channel, find the ASC Commencement 2020 playlist, and click on the video titled “Concluding Remarks and Car Give-away.”

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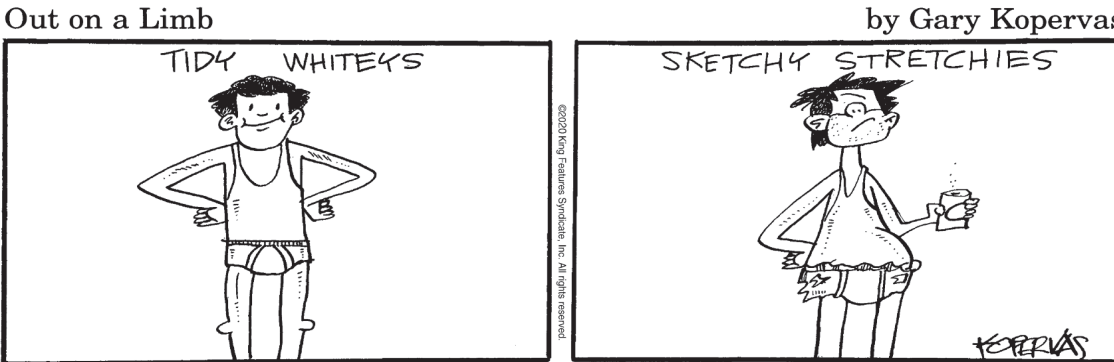
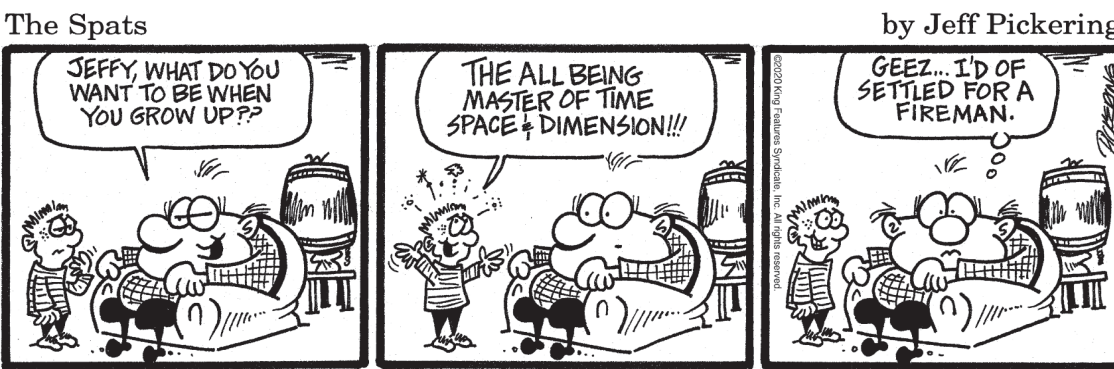
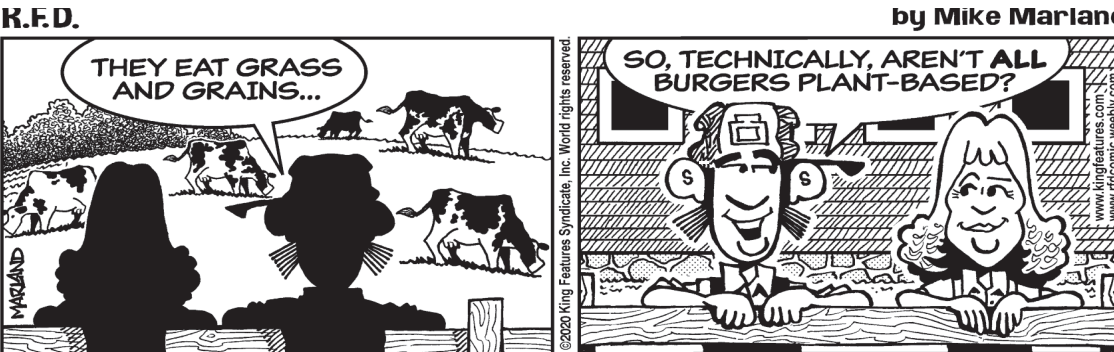
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1 — Na Na
4 Swindle
7 Summery desserts
8 Fussess
10 Sixth president
11 Many
13 Proof of a crime
16 Sprite
17 Unclear
18 Still, in verse
19 Say it isn't so
20 Rhyming tributes
21 Groups of musicians
23 Slanted edge
25 Volcanic outflow
26 One of the Three Bears
27 Sailor's assent
28 Unwilling
30 Fine, to NASA
33 Texas city
36 Bill-payment period
37 Alan of "Little Miss Sunshine"
38 Mystery writer's award
39 Don of radio
40 Sun. speech

41 Rand McNally item
10 Expert
12 Man of — (Superman comparison)
14 Catches some rays
15 — and outs
19 "CSI" evidence
20 Eggs
21 Louisiana marsh
22 Unwilling
23 Dog owner's ordeal
24 Son of

Joseph
25 Fond du —, Wis.
26 Harness horse
28 Thrust
29 "Argo" award
30 Invite to the penthouse
31 Elevator name
32 Family
34 Cushions
35 "Joy of Cooking" writer
Rombauer

DOWN

1 Muffler
2 Rope fiber
3 Took for granted
4 Made pigeon sounds
5 "Strange to say ..."
6 — me tangere
7 "American —"
8 Hot rum drink
9 Withdraw

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CryptoQuote

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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

VYJ PHQIV CLF WP IMQHBU HI
WBJ VYHBU, LBC VYJ PHQIV
IMQHBU CLF HI LBWVYJQ. VYJ
CHPPJQJB GJ EJVRJJB VYJK HI
IWKJVHKJI LI UQJLV LI L
KWBVY. — YJBQF SLB CFDJ

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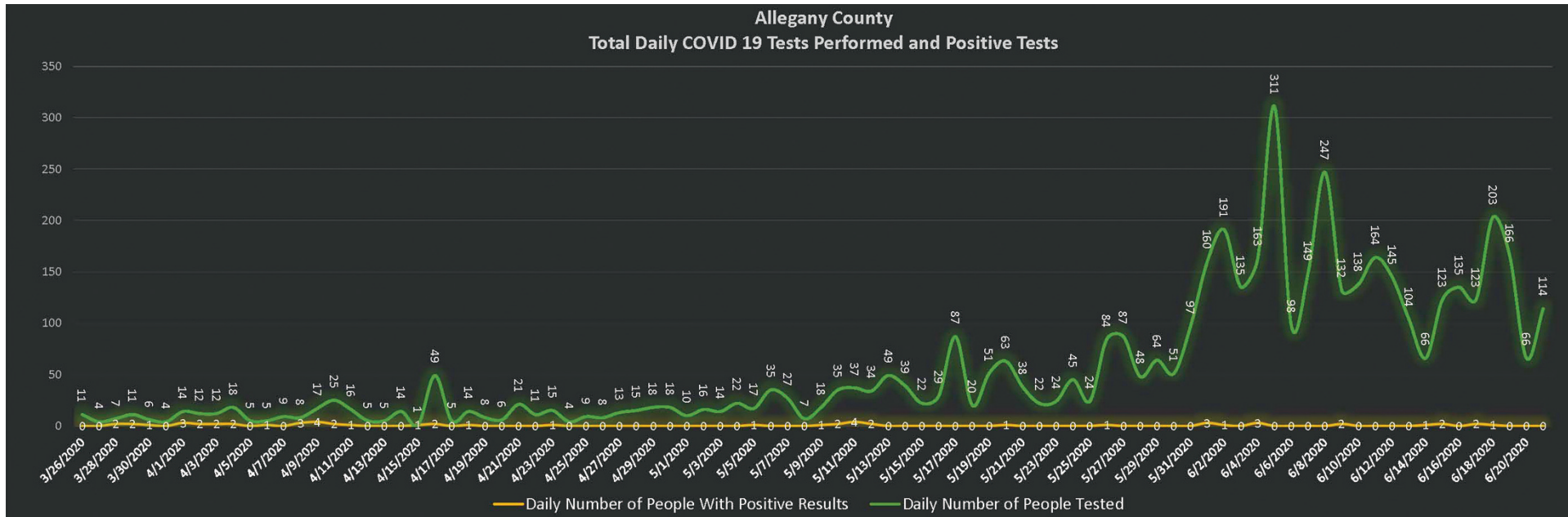
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ALLEGANY COUNTY NEWS



COVID-19 update: confirmed county cases now at 60

BELMONT—Please see the attached file with demographic and informational charts for COVID-19 cases in Allegany County as of June 21, 2020. For the 60 confirmed COVID-19 cases in Allegany County, 37 were female and 23 were male from the following age categories:

0 to 9 years 1 case	10 to 19 years 2 cases
20 to 29 years 7 cases	30 to 39 years 4 cases
40 to 49 years 10 cases	50 to 59 years 16 cases
60 to 69 years 11 cases	70 to 79 years 7 cases
80 to 89 years 1 case	90 to 99 years 1 case

In the United States, the COVID-19 virus has infected approximately 2.34 million people, and there have been over 122,000 deaths. According to the New York State Department of Health COVID-19 tracker, there have been 388,488 confirmed COVID-19 cases, and there have been 24,739 deaths statewide. As of 2:30 p.m. on June 22, Allegany County's statistics are as follows:

Confirmed Cases: 60

Recovered Cases: 57

COVID-19 Related Deaths: 1

Total Quarantined/Isolated to Date: 810

Released from Quarantine/ Isolation: 779

Currently Quarantined/Isolated: 31

Total COVID-19 Antibody Tests Given: 331

Total COVID-19 Antibody Positives: 14

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

- COVID-19 Emotional Support Hotline: 844-863-9314
- Allegany County Crisis Hotline: 888-448-3367
- Allegany County Community Services: 585-593-1991 (Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.)
- National Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 800-273-TALK (8255)
- NYS Text Line: Text "GOT5" to 741741

'Startup Allegany' competition postponed, to start Spring 2021

ALFRED—The inaugural Startup Allegany Collegiate Competition, scheduled for this past April but postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic, is back on the calendar and will be held in the spring of 2021.

The competition, involving students from Allegany County's three institutions of higher education—Alfred University, Alfred State College, and Houghton College—is based on solving for problems faced by businesses. The goal of the competition is to promote economic development through entrepreneurship.

The inaugural Startup Allegany Collegiate Competition was to be held April 3-5 at Alfred University, but will now be held next spring (dates to be announced), with the Alfred University College of Business serving as host. Over the course of the three days, students from the three institutions will compete as teams to solve a challenge focusing on sustainability: meeting today's needs without

compromising tomorrow's resources. Teams will come up with ideas for promoting sustainability in business, with the winning plans determined by a panel of judges.

The Alfred University College of Business describes the Startup Allegany Collegiate Competition as an "innovative, collaborative weekend event which invites students from all three colleges and all disciplines to participate in an entrepreneurial-focused competition that seeks to develop creative solutions to real-world challenges."

Top winners will receive cash toward the launch of their business as well as in-kind donations of professional services.

The competition is a partnership of Alfred University, Alfred State College, Houghton College, Allegany County, the ACCORD Corp., IncubatorWorks, and the Western New York Incubator Network. The Center for Advanced Ceramic Technology and Sealing Devices Inc. are event sponsors.

•Veterans' Crisis Lifeline: 822-273-8255 (Press 1)
For additional COVID-19 questions and information:

•Call: 585-268-9700 (Weekdays: 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and Weekends: 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.)

•Call: 585-268-9250 (Health Department)
•Email: healthinfo@alleganyco.com; Website: www.alleganyco.com

•Facebook: Allegany County, NY, Government & Allegany County Department of Health

Classifieds

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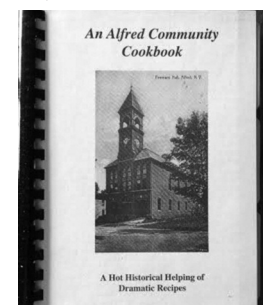
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1c. Finds under \$50

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BUMPER STICKERS \$1.50 each. Order today! Send self-addressed stamped envelope w/payment to: Alfred Sun Bumper Sticker, Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802.



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

FREE WELL ASSESSMENTS
Seeking area residents interested in having an on-site review of their private wells. The assessment considers site conditions, land use practices, well construction and maintenance in determining if conditions exist which could impact your well water quality. You will be given a well owner's manual and site-specific recommendations to help keep your water safe from contamination. Contact Catherine Rees of RCAP Solutions, Inc. at crees@rcap-solutions.org or 607-587-9598 to schedule an assessment. 30-ty

6a. Vacation Rentals

OCEAN CITY, MARYLAND. Best selection of full/partial week rentals. Call for FREE color Brochure. Holiday Real Estate, Inc: 1-800-638-2102 Online reservations: www.holidayoc.com. \$50 discount - new rentals. Code: "WelcomeBack" (Expires 2020-09-01)

Sell unused items in the SUN! e-mail: alfredsun.news@gmail.com or call 607-587-8110.

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8a. Legal Services

BOY SCOUT COMPENSATION FUND - Anyone that was inappropriately touched by a Scout leader deserves justice and financial compensation! Victims may be eligible for a significant cash settlement. Time to file is limited. Call Now! 844-587-2494.

Recently Diagnosed w/Lung Cancer or Mesothelioma? Exposed to Asbestos Pre-1980 at Work or Navy? You May Be Entitled to a Significant Cash Award! Smoking History Okay! 888-912-3150.

10. Help Wanted

JOB OPPORTUNITY \$18.50 P/H NYC \$16 P/H LI Up to \$13.50 P/H USTATE NY CDPAP Caregiver Hourly Pay Rate! Under NYS CDPAP Medicaid program you can hire your family or friends for your care. Phone: 347-713-3553

10a. Career Training

COMPUTER & IT TRAINING PROGRAM! Train ONLINE to get the skills to become a Computer & Help Desk Professional now! Now offering a \$10,000 scholarship for qualified applicants. Call CTI for details! (844) 947-0192 (M-F 8am-6pm ET)

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14. Services

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20. Adoptions

Loving Mom & Dad promise your baby a safe, secure, happy, and affectionate home. Expenses paid. Please call at (855) 452-3678 or email at lovingparents@gmail.com (no "I")

21. Public Notices

NOTICE OF BOND RESOLUTION
The resolution, a summary of which is published herewith, was adopted on June 17, 2020. The validity of the obligations authorized by such resolution may be hereafter contested only if such obligations were authorized for an object or purpose for which the Alfred-Almond Central School District is not authorized to expend money or if the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of this notice were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is

commenced within twenty days after the date of publication of this notice, or such obligations were authorized in violation of the provisions of the constitution.

Joanne Demetreu
District Clerk

SUMMARY OF BOND RESOLUTION

A Resolution adopted by the Board of Education of the Alfred-Almond Central School District, Allegany and Steuben Counties, New York (the "District") on June 17, 2020 authorizes the issuance of bonds and other obligations to purchase and finance two (2) student transport vehicles, including necessary furnishings, fixtures and equipment and all other costs incidental thereto, at an estimated cost not to exceed \$239,000, including necessary furnishings, fixtures and equipment and all other necessary costs incidental thereto, and to expend a total maximum estimated sum of \$239,000, or so much as may be necessary, and to pay for such student transportation vehicles by applying any available State aid and the levy of a tax for the balance of such costs upon the taxable property of the District to be collected in annual installments in the years and in the amounts as the Board of Education shall determine in accordance with Section 416 of the Education Law and, in anticipation of such tax, the District is authorized to issue up to \$239,000 of obligations of the District and a tax is authorized to pay the interest on said obligations when due. Under the Local Finance Law, the Project has a period of probable usefulness of five (5) years. Such resolution shall be kept available for public inspection in the District Offices during regular business hours for twenty days following this publication.

25-1b

Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC)

S & S Pools, LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 5/11/2020. Cty: Allegany. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 5115 Saunders Hill Rd., Belmont, NY 14813. General Purpose. 23-6b

Notice of Formation of Limited Liability Company (LLC)

Name: Sunny Cove Farm Store, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on May 26, 2020. Office Location: Allegany County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to: 1444 Randolph Road, Alfred Station, New York 14803. Purpose: to engage in any and all business for which LLCs may be formed under the New York LLC law.

24-6b

Village of Depew - Surplus Real Estate

(2) Vacant Lots

Online only auction ending
July 1, 2020 at 12pm Noon

Visit www.AUCTIONSINTERNATIONAL.com
for complete sale details.

In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

50 Years Ago, June 25, 1970

The Alfred Sun: Dec. 7, 1883 - June 25, 1970. -30-
AACS graduates largest class in history; 77 diplomas. Seventy-seven seniors, the largest class in the history of the school were graduated Saturday evening in ceremonies at Alfred-Almond Central School. In addition to Alfred-Almond High School diplomas, 43 members of the class also received New York State Regents Diplomas and about 11 members earned a diploma from the Board of Cooperative Educational Services in Hornell. Mrs. Sue Turner, president of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas. The valedictory address was presented by Doris Burzycki...The salutatorian, Hugh Young, presented his address in the form of challenges to three groups in society, youth, parents and teachers, and asked for patience and cooperation among all groups. John Mills, president of the class of 1970, was also a speaker, presenting the history of the class...

Dear Alfred Sun: It has been so nice to have your warm rays of information come into our home each week. As your life's work comes to a close we want to assure you that your departure brings sadness to many hearts across the nation. Your memory will linger pleasantly in our hearts always. Your Alfredian Correspondent, Mrs. Merrill Rice

Alfred's historic Gothic Chapel was the scene of the noon marriage on June 20 of Jennifer Anne Smith and Roger Allen Fajman. The Reverend Myron K. Sibley performed the double-ring ceremony and the bride's aunt, Mrs. William E. Chace of Chevy Chase, Maryland, provided piano selections. Ushers were the bride's brother, Charles Duryea Smith IV, and her cousins, Dr. William M. Chace and Jonathan Chace....The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Duryea Smith III...

The Dormitory Authority of the State of New York has approved the preliminary plans and specifications prepared by Paul K. Y. Chen, New York City architect, for two dormitories planned for the New York State University Agricultural and Technical College at Alfred... The project consists of two buildings, each having a two-story and a five-story wing situated to suit the existing slope...

Just memories from the 'morgue'...Photos of The Greene Block, Early Alfred Main Street where Hitchcock's Pharmacy and the Rosebush Block now stand...All that was left after the Terra Cotta plant fire... Babcock Hall burned around 1930...Kenyon Hall was razed to make way for Rogers Campus Center on the University campus...Binns Hall gave way to Ceramic College's Binns-Merrill Hall...On July 23, 1920, the Alfred area was hit by a severe cyclonic storm. Ten houses and fifteen barns in the immediate area were turned into kindling wood and 3 1/2 inches of rain fell. Taking the brunt of the storm were Jericho Hill, the Vandemark and Wireworm Prairie...Merrill Field looked pretty sad, the morning of July 9, 1935, when the Kanakadea really roared...when the Citizens National Bank was in the main business block, before moving into their new building. Prior to becoming the Citizens National, the University Bank had served the community for many years...The village suffered severe damage as a result of the ice storm in March 1936, going without electric power for some ten days. However the students enjoyed "candlelight services" at the Brick... "Coontown School," located at the south end of the village on what is now Randolph Road (circa 1850?)...Nineteenth Century Campus...Early Twentieth Century Campus, showing the Brick, The Gothic, Alumni Hall, the Observatory, the President's Home, Steinheim, Kenyon Hall, Kanakadea Hall, the Greene Block, and in the background to the left, Babcock Hall, Binns Hall and the Agricultural buildings...Main Street about 1900 with horse and buggy tied to "parking meter" in front of College Spot...Once a busy railroad station at Alfred Station saw thousands of Alfred students come and go. Now it stands silent, up for sale.

(Photo) Pictured here in 1949 are DeForest W. Truman who worked at the SUN for some 40 years, and the late Frank A. Crumb who was with the paper from its inception until 1951, when Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Horn, took over.

Letter to the Editor. Dear Gene: What do you say

to an old friend who is leaving the scene after so many years of comradeship? Words alone are inadequate to convey the feelings I have for my old friend, the ALFRED SUN, which has been so important to Alfred State College over the years...If Alfred State College is loving an old friend, so is the entire community. For one thing, the best historical record of a village or town is surely the files of a weekly newspaper. These files will be empty after this week...As I indicated earlier, to me the loss of your newspaper is truly comparable to the loss of an old friend...one who has been loyal, dependable, and, above all, understanding. Again, Gene, thanks for everything. Sincerely, Bob Grogan, Alfred State College

25 Years Ago, June 22, 1995

Mark your calendars for Wednesday, July 19th. That's the day set aside for the Alfred Business Association's 4th Annual Terra Cotta Picnic. The ABA originally revived the century old "company" picnic in 1992. The turnout and interest in the event was so significant it is fast becoming an Alfred tradition. The original picnickers were families of the workers at the Celadon Terra Cotta Company in Alfred. Annually beginning in the early 1890s, townspeople gathered in mid July for a day of festivities. The terra cotta industry flourished in Alfred for nearly 20 years until a fire in 1909 destroyed the factory. The company then moved to Ohio and is known today as the Ludowici Celadon Company...

Dr. Robert K. Bitting, director of external affairs for the New York State College of Ceramic s as well as director of operations for the NYS Center for Advanced Ceramic Technology and director of operations for the Sponsored Research Office at the College, is the winner of a 1995 State University of New York Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Professional Service. Bitting was one of the professionals from 58 SUNY units to win the award...

Eleven Alfred University employees were honored recently for a combined 160 years of service. Certificates were awarded to mark 30-, 20- and 10-year terms of service during a picnic for family and friends of recipients at the home of AU President Edward G. Coll Jr...Honored for 30 years of service was Jerry Torrence of Almond, who also retired this year. Presented with 20-year certificates were Ron Cornell of Andover, Elthea Emerson of Alfred Station and Cathy Schnurle of Canisteo. Gaining 10-year certificates were Mercedes Hanchett, Cheryl Mastin, Patti Green and Gail Johnson, all of Hornell, Bonnie Rossman and Donna Sturdevant, both of Wellsville, and Laurie Smith of Alfred Station.

Jud and Margaret Stearns celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on May 20, 1995...

Family and friends of Cobern and Francelia McGraw are invited to an open house in recognition of their 50th wedding anniversary, from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, July 2 at the home of Roger and Sandy McGraw, 1290 Randolph Road, Alfred. Cobern and Francelia McGraw were united in marriage on June 30, 1945...

Notes from Palmiter Hill (By Rev. Albert N. Rogers) The *New York Times* insists that the U.S. government is smaller than it was on the eve of World War II and the number of civil servants has decreased since 1980...Our garden peas are showing up nicely and the tomatoes started in the greenhouse have accommodated themselves to outdoors when transplanted on Memorial Day. Since parades to the cemetery are not promoted as they used to be, we trust that planting gardens is a tribute to those who couldn't plant theirs back in 1861-65...The telephone brought us family news as our granddaughter in Boston carried on a family tradition, i.e., she recited the Gettysburg Address as I did when I was a high school senior. It is appropriate to teach history and patriotism through community rituals. Excuse me, please, if my wife and I gloat over the fine record she made...A U.S. Marine reported one of life's agonies. He returned home from a tour of duty to find that his mother had thrown out his collection of bubblegum cards emblazoned with comic book characters...Our church worshipped this week at Camp Harley, Alfred Station, and recalled the contribution Rev. Harley Sutton made to youth programs in area churches. We also recalled the generosity of Dr. H.O. Burdick of the A.U. faculty who gave land for the camp 50 years ago. Church camps are sponsored in each area of our denomination from Rhode

Island to California.

10 Years Ago, June 24, 2010

(Photo) Recipients of Excellence in Teaching Awards at Alfred University include Angie To, associate professor of foundation; Ezra Shales, assistant professor of art history; Margaret Thomas, assistant professor of psychology; Garrett McGowan, associate professor of chemistry; Joseph Petrillo, assistant professor of mathematics; Roger Loucks, professor of physics; Scott Mixture, professor of materials science; Tim Wong, assistant professor of mechanical engineering and William Carty, professor of ceramic engineering.

Assemblyman Darryl C. Towns addressed the graduates of Alfred University's downstate programs Saturday, June 19, in the rotunda at Kingsborough Community College. A total of 90 graduates, who earned their degrees by attending classes at Alfred's downstate campuses, received their master's degrees.

Charles Leo Coughlin, formerly of Alfred, passed away on Monday, June 14, 2010 at the home of his son James and Theresa Coughlin of Chenango Forks, where he had been living since 2004. Leo was born on Dec. 21, 1929 to Joseph and Gertrude Handel Coughlin. On June 25, 1955 he married Marguerite Dempsey, who predeceased him on Feb. 10, 1986. Leo was graduated from Youngstown State College and entered the U.S. Army in 1953. While in the army he served in Italy, Germany, South Korea and Vietnam, retiring in 1972 as a Lieutenant Colonel. He was an instructor with the Alfred University ROTC and moved back to Alfred after retirement to build a home and raise his family...

(Photo) A VIVID SIGN that reminded all that "life remains" after the devastating October 29, 2009 fire destroyed the Alfred Sports Center and West Side Liquor Store buildings, a Juniper tree amazingly survived the fire despite being located only a few feet from where the fire started. On Friday, June 11, that same Juniper tree was re-planted at 43 N. Main Street, Alfred, after being nursed through the winter by Kent Farms of Andover. From left to right, Phil Curran, Ed and Joe Kent, Kathy Snyder, Marty Curran and Kelly Snyder welcome the tree to its new home in front of the new home of West Side Liquor Store and Alfred Sports Center.

WHAT: "From the Earth" An event involving flower and vegetable gardens, tours of an organic dairy farm, pottery and woodcarving studios and craft demonstrations, a perennial plant sale, a woodland garden talk, guided bird walk, activities for kids, and more. **WHO:** Four neighbors. **WHERE:** Two miles from the center of Alfred, NY 1664 Waterwells Road; 1444 and 1530 Randolph Road; 4981 McAndrews Road; 5471 Lake Road (Foster Lake) **WHEN:** Saturday, July 31st, 11:00 am - 6:00 pm **WHY:** To celebrate our connection to the earth in meaningful, healthy, and creative ways. All is from the earth with a labor of love...

The Dugout: Former Hornell High AD, Alfred-Almond baseball coach, AU football standout and Bolivar athlete, Bob Codispoti recently carded his second career hole-in-one on the links. Much to the chagrin of ... me.



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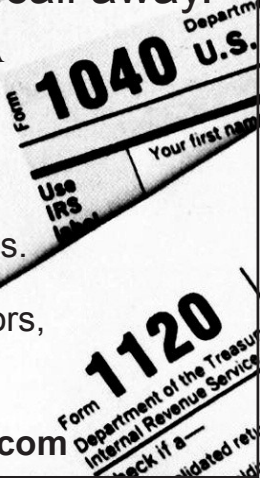
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THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, June 25

On a warm Sunday morning in 1775, in a Lutheran church in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, the thirty-year-old pastor, Peter Muhlenberg, delivered a sermon on the text: “For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven.” [Ecclesiastes 3:1]

Concluding his sermon with a prayer, he added, “In the language of the Holy Writ, there is a time for all things. There is a time to preach and a time to fight.” He paused, then threw off his robe to reveal the uniform of a colonel in the Continental Army. “And now is the time to fight!” That afternoon he marched off at the head of a 300-man regiment which would earn fame as the 8th Virginia.

REMINI, JACKSON, 226.

Alfred Area Church Directory

ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

ANDOVER AREA

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE SPACEX LAUNCH



On May 30, SpaceX launched Crew Dragon, the first human-rated spacecraft to fly Astronauts into orbit from the USA since the end of the Space Shuttle program in 2011. The following day, Dragon became the first privately owned spacecraft to fly Astronauts to the International Space Station. Alfred-Almond alum Joseph Torkaman (’08), son of Soudy and Lucinda (Snyder) Torkaman of Martinez, Georgia, had a hand in designing the displays used by the Astronauts inside the capsule, and used on the ground in Mission Control. Joe is the grandson of Nelson and Amanda Snyder of Alfred Station.

Astronauts, Riots and Pandemics: 2020 vs. 1969

By PAUL G. KENGOR

[Editor’s note: A version of this article first appeared at National Catholic Register.]

In July 1969, three American astronauts landed on the moon. It wasn’t just a great technical triumph. It was a much-needed respite amid social and political chaos.

America was already beset by Vietnam and civil rights struggles. That summer of 1969, things got worse. The nation was shocked by news of a riot after a confrontation between gay rights activists and police outside the Stonewall Inn in Greenwich Vil-

6th Commandment Sabbath sermon topic

ALFRED STATION—All are invited to the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, (Baptist with a Difference) Worship Experience this Sabbath (Saturday) June 27 at 11 a.m.

The Sixth Commandment (Exodus 20), “You shall not Murder,” will be the sermon focus. While we all seem to have a handle on what murder means there are suggestions in the Old Testament that make us ask “what?” Consider Jesus’ words “If you hate your brother it is the same as committing murder.” As you can see it will be both an unusual and different kind of sermon which you won’t want to miss hearing.

Join the “Cloud Congregation” at the Alfred Station Seventh-day Baptist Church by coming online at www.alfredstationsdb.org.

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Matthew in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. During a famine, who set out with another man to find grass to feed his horses and mules? Abishag, Ahab, Abner, Agrippa
3. From Exodus 34, who was frightened of a man who came down a mountain with a shining face? Laban, Stephen, Aaron, Cornelius
4. At what city’s public bonfire were books worth thousands of dollars burned? Ephesus, Derbe, Perga, Lystra
5. From Acts 5, who fell dead after lying about a property deal? Nehemiah, Shimei, Levi, Ananias
6. Where did Lot meet angels? City gate, Field, Temple, Oak tree

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Ahab; 3) Aaron; 4) Ephesus; 5) Ananias; 6) City gate

Sharpen your understanding of scripture with Wilson’s Casey’s latest book, “Test Your Bible Knowledge,” available in bookstores and online.

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lage on June 28. Then came news of the drowning of Mary Jo Kopechne in a fatal vehicle accident by an intoxicated Senator Ted Kennedy in Chappaquiddick, Massachusetts late-night July 18-19. August brought word of the hideous Manson “Family” murders of pregnant actress Sharon Tate and others in a brutal attack the night of August 9-10. A week later came the spectacle of Woodstock, where a half million gathered in rural New York in an unprecedented display of rock n’ roll, drugs, and hedonism.

And still more was stirring beneath gathering storm clouds. The National Convention for Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) opened on June 18, 1969 at the Chicago Coliseum on South Wabash, just down the street from police headquarters, home of the so-called “pigs” with whom the radical Weathermen prepared for battle. A mighty clash ultimately erupted in October in what became known as the Days of Rage. The organized riot commenced on October 5, 1969 when the “flower children” dynamited the statue commemorating Chicago police killed in the 1886 Haymarket Riot. As far as the protesters were concerned, these men were not Chicago’s finest, but jackbooted swine. Cops were bad. Violent clashes with over 1,000 policemen ensued. Americans watched on their televisions in horror.

Adding fuel to the fire, not only was there social and political chaos in 1969, but even a pandemic afoot. A malicious virus emanated from Asia. Known as the Hong Kong Flu, technically called “H3N2,” it killed several million worldwide, including over 100,000 in America—a death toll chillingly similar to COVID-19. It was brutal on the respiratory system.

And thus, amid the turmoil, the moon landing on July 20 by the Apollo 11 crew of Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin, and Michael Collins was a wonderful respite. The whole of humanity watched with admiration and appreciation.

All of which seems very appropriate and very ironic context given current events. Once again, America has boldly gone forth with another historic space mission. In Florida, SpaceX lifted into orbit, heralding a new era. Here was a private company sending astronauts into orbit, almost a decade after the shelving of the space shuttle program.

Appropriately, the two astronauts shot off from the same Florida launchpad that had served the Apollo missions. This time, however, resurrecting the program was not the broke federal government but a private

company called SpaceX, founded by billionaire Elon Musk. The impressive partnership between NASA and the private company breaks new ground in many ways. President Trump, who rightly called the feat “an inspiration for our country,” noted that the launch “makes clear the commercial space industry is the future.” Sights are literally now set on Mars.

Of course, this launch in 2020, like that in 1969, likewise occurs during a time of social-political chaos and pandemic, with cities smoldering in protest over the police killing of George Floyd, with demonstrators masking up as COVID-19 continues its morbid march. The disease has robbed the lives over 100,000 in America alone.


With such bad news, the SpaceX launch should have been a welcomed respite. And yet, unlike July 1969, this seems to have elicited comparatively little coverage. Sure, this launch wasn’t as historic as July 1969. Apollo 11 is hard to surpass. What’s striking, however, is how little attention SpaceX seemed to receive. You could’ve easily missed it.

This launch is likewise historic, particularly the horizons that can literally open up. Nonetheless, those hopes and dreams were overshadowed by the Floyd protests and by COVID-19. That’s too bad. This should’ve been a moment of unity during a time of crisis. Today, it seems, all news is political news, or bad news. Well, here was some good news for a change.


The SpaceX launch says something promising about human achievement amid trial, about our humanity rising above our sinfulness. And yet, have we paused to recognize that? I think not. And that, too, seems a sign of our sinfulness.

The world is on fire in 2020. It was in 1969 as well. It’s easy to focus on the negative. And we should rightly call out injustice. But we should also pause to reflect on what is good.

—Dr. Paul Kengor is professor of political science and chief academic fellow of the Institute for Faith and Freedom at Grove City College. His latest book (April 2017) is A Pope and a President: John Paul II, Ronald Reagan, and the Extraordinary Untold Story of the 20th Century. He is also the author of 11 Principles of a Reagan Conservative. His other books include The Communist: Frank Marshall Davis, The Untold Story of Barack Obama’s Mentor and Dupes: How America’s Adversaries Have Manipulated Progressives for a Century.



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COLLEGE NEWS

Legendary AU coach on Football Hall of Fame ballot

IRVING, TX—The National Football Foundation (NFF) and College Hall of Fame has released its 2021 ballot for the College Football Hall of Fame. Legendary Alfred University football coach Alex Yunevich is among those being considered for induction in the Divisional Coaching category.

Yunevich is the winningest coach in AU football history, winning 177 games from 1937-41 and 1946-76. His coaching tenure was interrupted from 1941-46, when he served during World War II. During his career at Alfred University, Yunevich coached six undefeated teams and five teams with only one loss.

In 1971, Yunevich led the Saxons to an unbeaten 8-0 season and the Lambert Bowl Championship as the best small college

team in the East. That same season, he earned the Stan Lomax-Irving T. Marsh Trophy as the best small college coach in the nation.

In 1956, the Washington Touchdown Club named Yunevich the Small College National Coach of the Year after he guided the Saxons to a perfect 7-0 campaign a year after the Saxons were a perfect 8-0. He was inducted into the Alfred University Athletics Hall of Fame in 1975.

In addition to leading the Saxon football program, Yunevich also spent time as the head men's basketball, wrestling and golf coach at Alfred University. He was a Second Team All-American and All-Big 10 fullback at Purdue University while also serving as the captain of the Boilermakers' track and



Coach Alex Yunevich with Henry Bzdak of Olean and a couple of other Saxons in the 1970s.



MATTERS of Finance

By MATHEW S. HILL, CFP®
Financial Advisor

Keeping Your Business Going in These Difficult Times

The economic shutdown that we've endured as a nation as we attempt to combat COVID-19 has created significant challenges for small business owners. Even those that were thriving before the crisis are not immune to the effects of a sustained closure or limitation on how they operate.

If you're among the millions of American small business owners worried about being able to pay your bills – or even stay in business – during this challenging period, you're likely wondering how assistance from the U.S. government can help. Here is information on three programs that may be available to you, depending on your circumstances:

#1 – The Paycheck Protection Program

This was a major element of the fiscal stimulus act passed by Congress, designed to help small businesses. You can apply through a bank for a government loan to help keep your business operating, but you will have to hurry to meet the June 30 deadline. If the funds are used to cover payroll costs and other necessary expenses like rent and utilities, the loan may be forgiven in part or entirely. This program works best if you are still able to keep your business operating and some of your staff employed. If you've been forced to shut down completely and laid off your workforce without a clear idea of when you can be up and running again, it may prove less beneficial. Congress has added more funding for the program, but the demand for loans among businesses is strong, and to date only a finite amount of dollars are available.

#2 – Employee Retention Credit

If you have continued to pay wages to employees even through your business income declined significantly compared to last year, you may be eligible for the Employee Retention Credit. You qualify if your business was fully or partially suspended by the government due to COVID-19 during a calendar quarter, or if your gross receipts are

below 50 percent of what you earned in a comparable quarter last year. The credit equals 50 percent of qualifying wages paid up to \$10,000 per employee, beginning for wages paid after March 12, 2020 and before January 1, 2021. Be sure to consult with your tax advisor to find out if you qualify.

#3 – Social Security Tax Deferral

If cash flow is an issue, you can defer deposits of the employer's share of Social Security payroll taxes or, if you are self-employed, a portion of self-employment taxes. Deferred tax payments apply to payroll effective March 27, 2020 and ending December 31, 2020. Deposit of the 6.2% employer share of Social Security tax due can be deferred. 50% of the deferred tax payments will be due on December 31, 2021, with the remaining half due December 31, 2022. Be sure to consult with your tax advisor.

Take time to assess where you stand

Government programs can only go so far in helping to keep your business viable. Carefully assess factors such as your available resources, access to lines of credit through your lending institution, and ways to adjust your business for the environment that likely lies ahead.

It also pays to talk to your financial advisor about whether your personal financial plan needs to be adjusted to account for what may be changing circumstances for your business. This is clearly a time for review and action to keep your business and your personal financial life on track.

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



Official program of the Purdue University football program.

Yunevich, in probably his most celebrated game while playing at Purdue, scored three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to rally the Boilermakers to a 30-16 win over Michigan on Oct. 12, 1929. It was the first time Purdue had beaten Michigan and it sparked the Boilermakers to a perfect 8-0 season under Coach Jimmy Phelan.

Yunevich, who was recruited to play football for Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, instead went to Purdue after a stellar high school career at Bicknell High School in Bicknell, Indiana.

The son of a Lithuanian coal miner, Yunevich made his high school team as a freshman when the Bulldogs, behind a speedy Herdis "Dick" McCrary (who went on to star as a Georgia Bulldog and Green Bay Packer), were runner-ups in the mythical Indiana State title game at Elkhart, Indiana.

Yunevich, who taped the ankles of classmate John Wooden before Purdue basketball games, following graduation, coached the Purdue "B" squad, spent a season as an assistant at Lehigh before landing the coaching job

at Central Michigan (1934-36). He came to Alfred in 1937.

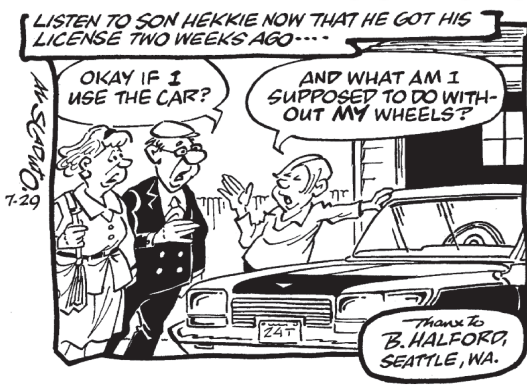
The 2021 NFF College Football Hall of Fame ballot includes 78 players and seven coaches from the Football Bowl Subdivision and 99 players and 33 coaches from the divisional ranks. The announcement of the 2021 College Football Hall of Fame Class Presented by ETT will be made in early 2021, with specific details to be announced. The 2021 College Football Hall of Fame class will be officially inducted during the 64th NFF Annual Awards Dinner on Dec. 7, 2021, at the New York Hilton Midtown.

"It's an enormous honor to just be on the College Football Hall of Fame ballot considering more than 5.4 million people have played college football and only 1,027 players have been inducted," said NFF President and CEO Steve Hatchell. "The Hall's requirement of being a First-Team All-American creates a much smaller pool of about 1,500 individuals who are even eligible. Being in today's elite group means an individual is truly among the greatest to have ever played the game, and we look forward to announcing the 2021 College Football Hall of Fame Class Presented by ETT early next year."

Founded in 1947 with early leadership from General Douglas MacArthur, legendary Army coach Earl "Red" Blaik and immortal journalist Grantland Rice, the National Football Foundation (NFF) and College Hall of Fame is a non-profit educational organization that runs programs designed to use the power of amateur football in developing scholarship, citizenship and athletic achievement in young people.

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Pandemic Escapes

Ireland and Wales: A Walk Back in Time

By **TERRY MORGAN**
Special to the Alfred Sun

Young, single, no real responsibilities. It was summer 1976 and I'd resigned from a tenure-track teaching position. People did that in those days. The plan was to visit a friend in Scotland and then hitchhike around Scotland, England, Ireland, and Wales. And maybe discover a Morgan relation or two along the way. If you've hitchhiked, you know 'plans' are always subject to change. And if you haven't 'hitched' much, consider some examples from that summer over 40 years ago.

Leaving behind the palm trees of Torquay, the 'British Riviera' on England's south Devon coast, I headed north to Wales and Fishguard for the ferry across the Irish Sea to Wexford. I was making reasonable time, as measured by the leisurely pace of having to wait for the next ride, when somewhere west of Swansea, a torrential downpour tried to dampen my spirits. When you're standing in the rain, drenched, at least you can't get any wetter.

At that point, drivers either ignore you or take pity and invite you in out of the weather, so I wasn't completely surprised when an artic-lorry driver hauling a 'caravan' or mobile home stopped. His mission that day was to deliver the load somewhere in Western Wales, and his challenge and, it soon became clear, mine, was to maneuver that caravan through narrow streets first laid out in the Middle Ages. It was slow going, with him at the wheel and me guiding him around very tight corners in those ancient towns. I remember calling out "you've got two feet on the right" and the rain finally stopping. And along the way I learned an 'artic-lorry' is an articulated lorry or, in American, a semi-truck.

We delivered that caravan, and I spent the night in a small B&B. And, of course, when I asked for directions to the bathroom, I was sent to a room with a bath tub only, with laughter following me.... I'm not sure which was more difficult, taking off my soaking wet clothes that night or putting them on again, still cold and soaking, in the morning. I think I needed two pots of tea with breakfast that morning.

The crossing was rough, but in Wexford, settled by Vikings around 900, I found ancient streets with unique alleys leading down to the harbor. Phonebooks with page upon page of Morgans suggested I might also find some long-lost cousins. In the area called The Faythe I had lunch at Dan and Dolly Morgan's Swan Bar pub. Perhaps distant relatives, the Wexford Morgans and I exchanged Christmas greetings for decades. Leaving Wexford, the very slow hitch to Dublin gave me time to

observe the wooded scenery reminding me of what I'd grown up around in rural Central New York, and I understood why so many Irish would have felt comfortable settling in my home area.

Hitching in Ireland was uneventful, though two or three instances stay in my memory. I remember the quiet county crossroads somewhere between Galway and Dublin when two older priests, stopping at the intersection mere feet from me,

contorted themselves to avoid eye contact and, ignoring my outstretched thumb, drove on. Their drive ended abruptly about 50 yards beyond me when their engine gasped and quit. They climbed out and, to my amazement, looked back at me as if expecting help. I found myself wondering if Catholic dogma has room for the concept of 'karma.'

But within moments, a woman in a shaky looking car stopped for me. As we rolled past the stranded priests, I admit I took pleasure in the look on my face. Then, without warning, the passenger's seat in my ride collapsed entirely, dumping me in a pile on the back floor. The woman's comment was "yeah, that happens."

She lighted a cigarette and offered me one. I said I didn't smoke and her response, "you might as well," still stays in my



Terry Morgan somewhere on the road in Wales.



Conwy Castle in Wales (Getty Images)

mind. Maybe a small window into Irish thinking was opened to me at that quiet crossroads that afternoon?

The return ferry to Holyhead in Wales was smooth, but just before leaving Dún Laoghaire, pronounced 'doon leer-ee,' I discovered I'd spent most of my money. Credit cards were not as widely accepted in those pre-everything days. As I hitched out of Holyhead headed for London, my home base, I recall thinking "Who needs food? I'll tough it out."

Luckily that resolve did not get tested. Another truck picked me up, this one carrying furniture destined for rural Welsh schools. And the driver happened to harbor an interest in America in general and American trucking in particular. I did my best on both fronts. Over the miles Alan Gasson and I spent two days delivering children's desks to tiny schools in rural outback Wales. Grade-school classes, at least then, were taught in Welsh, a language that has always seemed beautifully 'musical' to me. And to those children,

looking at blackboards covered in Welsh, we two strangers carrying in desks were as welcome entertainment as any diversion I was granted in grade school in the 1950s. Those two days of 'stop, deliver, and move on' are memorable for me and, who knows, for those children, too.

Two days on backroads in Wales and one night at a 'lorry drivers only' B&B in Rhyl made Alan Gasson a lifelong friend, though the absent Christmas card last December gives me some concern. Alan lived in Stevenage, a 'New Town' just outside of London. Familiar

with London driving, he took some pleasure in dropping me off just one block from the bed-sitter I was renting, an unusual end to several weeks of wandering.

I'm glad I had that summer and fall long ago. If there's a next time, I'm sure I'll rent a car and make hotel reservations days in advance.

As Joseph Conrad wrote, "Ah, youth."s

Terry Morgan, retired, English and Humanities Department, Alfred State College




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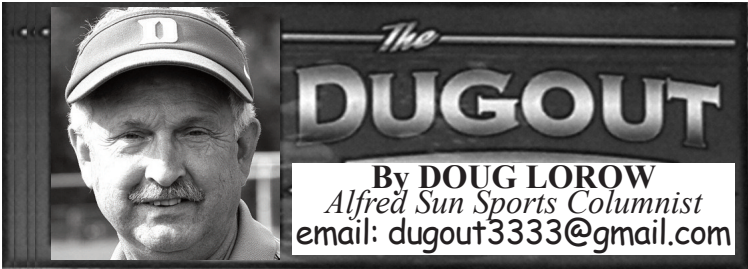
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It was 44-years ago this month that Dave Snyder approached me about doing a sports column for the Alfred Sun as he was just taking over as managing editor and future owner/janitor of the esteemed paper. "Your dad used to write a column for the paper, would you like to as well? The pay isn't very good (\$0) but you have the flexibility to write about anything you want in sports, within reason," noted Snyder in his sales pitch!

I knew that Big Dale did indeed write a sports column, cleverly named, "Lorow on Sports" but I couldn't tell you what he wrote about any given week. I do remember one thing vividly and that was going with him to the Alfred Saxons basketball camp that Bob Baker ran as Gail Goodrich (UCLA/Lakers) was the guest speaker that year. Was a big Bruins fan at the time and jumped at the chance to see him interview the NBA guard. Goodrich played on those great LA teams with Jerry West and Wilt Chamberlain, earlier with Elgin Baylor, all Hall of Famers. A backup guard on that team was Pat Riley from Rome, NY and Schenectady High School, where he was friends with the late Dennis "Magic" Johnson of Almond! At least I think I remember that correctly?

Anyhow, Snyder set me up with a Royal typewriter ... Johnny Nelson model, as I was managing Telefoods at the time in Alfred and the Sun offices were "next door," above the Alfred Pharmacy. My typewriting skills are rather unique and Ruth Seaman at Alfred-Almond would've never approved of my "hunt and peck" mission! I only took her class at A-A because Pam Powers was. Such was my thought process at that time in school. As time progressed with this paper I was able to help Mixer lick address labels for all the papers to be mailed out on Wednesday's. Now that was a riot! Later on Snyder "let me" correct the weekly Pigskin Picks football contest. If I were to personally emerge victorious, my pay for the week!

After moving to Webster I eventually graduated to a new Smith Corona electric typewriter and somewhere along that timeline, a fax machine was purchased to send in the weekly column. That was sometimes adventurous with the old rolls of fax paper as that roll would stop mid-stream. Would have to start over, sometimes, get the lousy Frontier internet going again and proceed. And then email came along, currently in use and now with an iPad to do this column.

Over the years I have been able to interview many people in the world of sports, most of them with local ties. As I've stated in this space many times, I'm very lucky to know or have known coaches/athletic directors and been able to interview them or shoot them a text with a question. Think my very first interview was with Brian Andrews of Hornell as he was playing for the AU Saxons basketball team at the time. Knew who he was, had never met him, and the interview was conducted at The Collegiate Restaurant. We became friends thru my part-time job as the assistant SID at Alfred and later in life he was a key addition to our Bandits hoop team in the Oneonta YMCA Little Big Man tournament.

While attempting to remember the interviews over the years, I came up with a list and if I've forgotten anyone, my apologies up front. It isn't like I kept an ongoing list of those people in the world of sports. But here goes, in no particular order: the once-legendary Kaz ... Alfred State hoops, Tom Curle ... when he was the head coach of Plattsburgh b-ball, Bob W. Beyer ... college and NBA coach, Tim Mead ... Walsh University soccer & basketball, Pat Atwell ... Quincy baseball/AD at two schools, Jeff Long ... Ithaca lax on a Hot Dog Day, Paul Vecchio ... AU athletic director, Bob Baker ... Belmont

THE DUGOUT CONTINUED...

High/Alfred Saxons basketball, a Hall of Fame/father-son duo in John Baker-Stephen Baker, a married coaching duo in Skip & Kristy Sherman, Bob Montana ... Union basketball, Olympian John Tuttle, Ernie Moore ... A-A coach/AD/bus driver, Derck Frechette and "Doc" Moore from the Torrey Painting Striders, Scott O. Lorow and Gids with the Norfolk Tides, Dave Rosenfield, "Rosey" ... Norfolk Tides GM, manager Rick Dempsey of the Tides, Joe Q. French...college softball/ hoops, Big Dale while in Florida and my all-time favorite (repeat) interview was with Cindy Rarick on the LPGA Tour.

I don't think I "officially" interviewed the following but have had lengthy conversations over the years with: Cody ... the football "Voice of the AU Saxons," Jim Moretti...AU football player /coach/AD, Obie...Genesee Valley athletic director and "The Traveling Sports Fan" from Almond! Chances to chat with Coach Murphy at Union College, Ron Frederes and Jay Murphy back in the day with AU hoops, Coach Huggins at the "Final Four" in Tampa, Coach Just at Quincy University at a couple of basketball camps, "Shuey" here and there of AU/NFL officiating fame, Coach Wiley with Genesee soccer, Anne Gaisser with Alfred State soccer, Pat O'Driscoll with PS-Behrend soccer, Gina Boyd with Alfred State women's b-ball, Nancy Lopez twice from the LPGA Tour, Bill Nelson (briefly) from Nazareth/Johns Hopkins basketball, the "Cage Man" at JMU, Don Schwartz with AU women's b-ball and Coach Chuck Crist from AU men's basketball, that I wish I had chatted more with! I'm sure I've forgotten some in there and my apologies, again.

I first met Cindy Rarick at a drawing for a Wegmans Pro-Am as the regular LPGA Tour was in town. I was going to caddy for a friend who worked at Wegmans and was a lucky lottery winner to get a spot in the Pro-Am. Rarick's name was drawn for our group and honestly had never heard of her! So, here we are at our first tee in a shotgun start, Rarick, four amateurs and five caddies. As the day progressed and hardly anyone was talking to Rarick from our group, other than her own caddy, I certainly wasn't going to be shy and not chat with her. That eventually led to a yearly interview at the LPGA event in Corning and/or Rochester. Couldn't ask for a nicer person to talk to. Remember one time in Corning, had just caught up to her group on #4, as she had a mid-morning tee time and it was already blistering hot. Got to the tee box and at all pro events they have a cooler at each tee with water in it. As she was heading out after her tee shot, she reaches in that cooler and says, "Doug would you like a water?" OMG, as I was ready to collapse. Well, not quite but a much appreciated gesture. That's

Cindy Rarick!
The best Alfred Sun "press passes" were for the golf tournaments and quite often went to Corning with photographer Leo Nealon or met him at the course in Rochester. One time in Corning I walked from the third green to the fourth tee right beside Nancy Lopez. Had a conversation with her ... during her round! Security a "little" more lax then. A couple of press passes for the NCAA's in Potsdam that Cutter and Oscar used as I was doing the radio with Bruce Emery. A press pass for the Siena-Canisius basketball game when Beyer was an assistant for the illustrious Mike Deane. First time I had met Coach Deane and that turned out to be rather unique.

Over the past 44-years years I also did some articles for the Hornell Tribune at the time I was doing SID work at AU. Briefly in Maryland, wrote for the Montgomery Sentinel (I think) and when daughter Lauren was in high school, plus teammate Jess Herbst, I did the girls soccer write-ups for Coach Brown in the Webster Herald. That was a busy time as Schroeder usually had two games a week, I'd interview Coach Brown after each game and then have a deadline about the same time as this column.

Speaking of daughter Lauren, actually interviewed her once and think it was when she was playing soccer for Webster Schroeder and later her teammate, Herbst, off to the University of Vermont for soccer. That took place in Indian Lake at the Lone Birch Motel. Come to think of it, interviewed myself once! Must of been a slow sports week.

I've enjoyed doing this column over the years and never more challenging than in the last two months or so with no sports going on. Little extra time to research some different ideas and that has worked out pretty well. As long as "The Janitor" still owns the paper, I'll keep on writing. Many thanks to everyone who has sent me emails over the years or has stopped me at the A-A alumni banquet to comment on the column. Much appreciated.

HITS AND MISSES:
(IF) there even is a Division III football season this fall, the Alfred Saxons have perhaps the best home slate they've ever had. In order: Hobart and Ithaca ... two former conference foes, plus Cortland, Brockport and SJ Fisher. Traditionally all solid programs. That is the good news (for fans) but I'm guessing that might not come about. Maybe a conference only slate this year with games wiped out against: Hobart, Mt. St. Joseph, Ithaca and UR. That is only a guess on my part. The first league game is at Morrisville on October 3rd. If that schedule does play out, 2021 will be a "bear" with all those tough games on the road.
Former AU football TE, Bill Schuster is retiring from his

duties as an NFL official after twenty-years. "Shuey" (#129) worked two Super Bowls, numerous playoff games including two NFC championship tilts and a Pro Bowl. The Livonia native will continue to work with Division 1-2-3 officials in a supervisory role. Schuster was inducted into the AU Athletics Hall of Fame in 2003.

While I don't follow the NHL at all, being a very casual Boston Bruins fan, what on earth is going on with the Buffalo Sabres and the AHL Rochester Amerks? Is everyone of note fired? The Sabres are a laughingstock in the NHL and it looks like that won't change anytime soon. What direction is this franchise headed in with Terry and Kim Pegula in charge?

It doesn't look like there will be a MLB season after all this year. With recent COVID-19 outbreaks in Florida at the Phillies, Blue Jays and Yankees spring training camps, just don't see how baseball can even start-up? And at 50/60 games, why bother? How about this idea ... take the 2020 schedule and make it the 2021 schedule, go from there. Probably won't happen that way, but a thought.

The PGA Tour was in Hilton Head this past week with another loaded and cramped leaderboard. All the stars are out ... except Tiger Woods. Guessing he makes his first start back at The Memorial, Jack's tournament. Still no fans, per say, on the course and one Tour player tested positive last week ... Nick Watney. Not sure how all that plays out now on tour?

Usually have a bunch of summer trips planned by now ... the ADK's, Cooperstown, Kentucky/Ohio and others but not sure what I'll end up doing with the coronavirus issue. Love to go to Cooperstown, stay in Cherry Valley, hook-up with "Cliffy" Dave Bellso and David Pye for some golf. Have to wait and see on that one. Old Forge and Inlet with the illustrious Smitty? Almost all plans on hold.

Next week will have an interview with former King and His Court softball player, Charlie Dobbins, who is the softball coach at Peace University in Raleigh, NC. Hopefully the following week, if I can track him down, an interview with A-A's John Tuttle.

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