



**Alfred Sun at
Borst Bash**

The ol' Alfred gang—the LaCourses, Burdicks, Rocks, Stevens and Borsts catch up on the news in the *Sun* while celebrating Dick Borst's 91st birthday in Fairfield, Pennsylvania.

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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. 1 Alfred, Allegany County, New York State, U.S.A. 14802 Thursday, January 9, 2020

Bagpipes and haggis

Scottish Supper will honor Poet Robert 'The Bard' Burns

ANDOVER—Bagpipes and haggis will rule the night in Andover Saturday, January 18 as Scottish culture will be celebrated at the eleventh annual "Burns Supper."

Organizer Steve Walker says, "Just in case you didn't have enough at the 2019 holiday celebrations, there is one more traditional party squeezed in between New Year's Eve and Ground Hog's Day."

To Scots, Robert Burns is "The Bard" and is remembered and celebrated by Scots and their descendants worldwide. His birthday, January 25, is observed as a holiday for over 200 years.

Although he was a celebrity in literary circles and high society of Edinburgh, Scotland's capital, in late 18th century, his poetry was often in the vernacular Scots dialect and was the



Portrait of Robert Burns, 18th century Scottish poet.

product of the rural, rustic farm folk of Burns' life as an Ayrshire plowman

This annual celebration of Scottish music, poetry, food and fun is held at the social hall of the Andover Presbyterian Church.

Pat Kane, the Balladeer of the Southern Tier, will entertain with celtic fiddle and song accompanied by Kathy Snediker on keyboards. Kane played for the first several Burns Suppers in Andover.

Bagpipes are also a highlight of a

traditional Burns Supper. A highlight of the "Burns Supper" is the marching of the haggis into the dining room, this year lead by a bagpiper Chet Norton of Whitesville.

The haggis, a Scottish dish made of ground sheep parts, oatmeal and onions, is then ceremoniously addressed, or praised by the recitation of Robert Burns' poem "Ode to a Haggis."

Haggis is just the appetizer of a meal of cock-a-leekie soup, beef, vegeta-

bles, shortbread and dessert that will be prepared by Chelsea Wallace.

Among the traditional features of a Burns dinner is "The Immortal Memory," which is a tribute to Robert Burns touching on his life and times, loves and poetry. Terry Morgan, professor emeritus at Alfred State College and an enthusiastic Burns scholar, will make this presentation.

Seating is limited to sixty participants. The cost is \$25 per person. Reservations may be made at Walker Metalsmiths at One Main Street, Andover. Call 607-478-8567 for more information.



Bagpiper Chet Norton will pipe in the haggis at the 2020 Burns Supper, January 18, to be held at the Andover Presbyterian Church social hall in Andover.



Fiddler Pat Kane will lead the entertainment at the 11th annual Burns Supper in Andover, January 18.

REPUBLICAN PARTY LEADER

County saddened by John Hasper's passing

BELFAST—John W. Hasper, 84, of 20 W. Hughes St., Belfast, one-time Belfast Town Supervisor, Allegany County Board of Legislators Chairman, State Assemblyman and New York State Deputy Secretary of State under Governor George Pataki, passed away Saturday, Jan. 4, 2020 at Bayfront Hospital in Punta Gorda, Florida.

Arrangements, under the direction of the Treusdell Funeral Home, Belfast, were incomplete at press time and will be announced at a later date.

Allegany County Legislature Chairman Curtis Crandall issued the following statement upon hearing of the passing of former State Assemblyman John W. Hasper of Belfast:



JOHN W. HASPER

"As Chairman of the Allegany County Board of legislators, I am deeply saddened by the passing of John Hasper as is our entire Board of Legislators, both past and present. Our thoughts and prayers go out to John's wife Lorraine and the Hasper family.

"John Hasper played a key role in the progression of Allegany County. John was Belfast Town Supervisor and served on our Allegany County Board of Supervisors in 1968 and 1969. Allegany County went to a Board of Legislators in 1970, and John helped to form, plan, and lay the foundation for the Legislative Districts, rules, terms of office and committee system we have today.

"Serving on our first Board of Leg-

islators, John went on to serve as Chairman of the Board of Legislators from 1982-1986. From County Government, John was elected to serve in the Assembly for the State of New York and later was appointed Deputy Secretary of State by Governor George Pataki.

"He was a leader in many groups and organizations in Allegany County and beyond for many decades and was continually called upon for advice and direction throughout his retirement years. John's knowledge and involvement in local affairs will be deeply missed.

"Allegany County has lost a great citizen and statesman with the passing of John Hasper," Crandall concluded.

OBITUARIES

Ralph D. Rossman, 86, long-time McHenry Valley farmer, A-A bus driver



RALPH D. ROSSMAN
Long-time Almond farmer
ALMOND—Ralph D. Rossman, 86, of McHenry Valley Road, Almond, passed away unexpectedly Monday, Dec. 30, 2019 at his home. Born in the Town of Al-

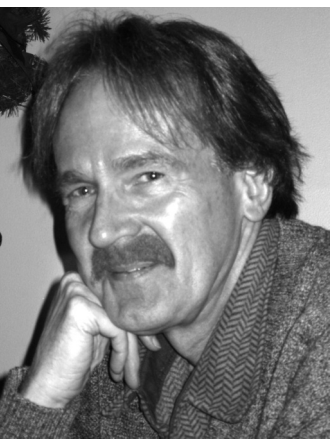
mond, June 23, 1933, the son of Dexter and Mamie Kehrer Rossman, he had resided in the Town of Almond all his life. He was a graduate of Alfred Almond Central School, class of 1951, and had been a self-employed farmer in the Town of Almond from 1933 until 1986. He also drove school bus for the Alfred Almond School district for 33 years, and was employed by the Hornell Agway as a feed delivery man. Ralph was a loyal member of the Almond Lions Club, the Almond Rod & Gun Club, the “PALS” camping club of the Finger lakes District, the Steuben County Bee Association, the Almond Grange, the Scio Senior Citizens, and for several years hosted members of the Hornell Dodgers Baseball Team.

Ralph enjoyed hunting and fishing, being a bee keeper, and making maple syrup for many years. He was predeceased by his parents, his first wife; Joanne Rossman, his sisters; Hazel Zepp and Irene Hillsdorf, his brothers; Clair and Glen Rossman and his grandson; Eric Lehman. He is survived by his wife, Norma Short Preston Rossman, his daughters; Cheryl (Ralph) Braden of Colorado, Christine (Don) Kernan of Almond, Susan (David) Rossman-Allen of Alabama, Cindy (Bob) Baker of Andover and Brenda (Jim) Cavanaugh of Henrietta, his sons; Scott Rossman of Alaska, Douglas (Barbara Muoio) Preston of Scottsville and Tracy (Cyndi) Preston of Wellsville, 13 grandchildren, 18 great

grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. To send a remembrance, visit www.brownpowers-funeralhomes.com or on Facebook@brownpowersfh. The family is being assisted by Gerald R. Brown, Director. The family did not have calling hours. Family and friends were invited to attend a memorial service honoring

Ralph’s life at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Jan 7, 2020 at the Almond Community Church with Pastor Charles Emerson officiating. Burial was in Alfred Rural Cemetery. Friends may make memorial contributions to: The Almond Community Church, 11 Main Street, Almond, NY 14804 or the Almond Volunteer Fire Department.

Robert W. ‘Bob’ Shedlock, 75, history teacher at Scio Central



ROBERT W. “BOB” SHEDLOCK
Taught history for years
SCIO—Robert W. “Bob” Shedlock, 75, of Scio, passed away Sunday, Dec. 29, 2019 at Peregrine Senior Living in Orchard Park following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Shedlock was born on Sept. 29, 1944 in Elmira to Joseph William and Velma (Ameigh) Shedlock. He was a 1962 graduate of Thomas A. Edison High School in Elmira Heights. He later went on to earn his Bachelor of Science in History from the State University College at Cortland and his Master of Education from Elmira College. On Feb. 8, 1978, he married Sue A. Hamilton, who survives.

Robert worked as a junior high history teacher for Scio Central School for 33 years until his retirement in 1999. He started Learning Center USA and together with his wife, they published creative Social Studies lessons that were used by teachers and students across the United States.

In addition to his wife, Bob is survived by two children, Kristen (Jeff) Wolowitz of Charlotte, N.C. and Michael Joseph (Nancy) Shedlock of Almond; his mother-in-law, Rosabell Hamilton of Hinsdale; a sister, Donna Poteat of Elmira Heights; five grandchildren, Amanda Wolowitz, Angela Wolowitz, Nikolai

Wolowitz, Marcus Shedlock and Henrik Shedlock; a niece, Terri (David) Buono; and a nephew, Jim Poteat. Bob admired a well-manicured yard. He enjoyed the outside work of maintaining his own property whether it was a landscaping project, planting flowers in the spring or sculpting the bushes. A favorite pastime was the neighborhood drives with his wife around Orchard Park looking at the beautiful custom homes and well maintained yards.

Bob loved his family and centered his life around sharing his personal interests with them. As a teacher with the summers off, Bob enjoyed taking the family on vacations, touring the wide reaches of the United States as well as the more local annual destination of Ocean City. He was a huge sports car enthusiast owning many makes and models through the years. He especially delighted in driving his family in his latest addition. This appreciation for cars fueled his passion as a NASCAR fan. He also passed along to his wife and son his love of the Buffalo Bills and Sabres, sharing season tickets with them each year.

Visitation was held from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 3 and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4 at Baker-Swan Funeral Home, 3256 Riverside Drive in Scio/Wellsville. The funeral service was held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 4 at the funeral home. A private burial service will take place in Fairlawn Cemetery in Scio at the convenience of the family. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.

Memorial contributions in Bob’s name may be made to Alzheimer’s Association of WNY, 2805 Wehrle Drive, Suite 6, Williamsville, NY 14221.

Gary L. Ells, 67, longtime resident of Almond

GARY L. ELLS
Attended Alfred-Almond C.S.
WELLSVILLE—Gary L. Ells, 67, longtime Almond resident, passed away on Tuesday, Dec. 24, 2019 at the Wellsville Manor. He was born on April 27, 1952 in Hornell to Lewis and Luella Sisson Ells. Gary attended Alfred Almond Central School and lived the majority of his years in the Almond area. He had a brief career at Conrail as well as several area farms. He developed a great love for cars - he always enjoyed paging through the latest “motor- head” magazines, memorizing facts about all cars and collecting model cars. Regardless of the weather, Gary would not miss his morning coffee at his favorite local stops. Reluctantly he spent his last months at

the Wellsville Manor Nursing Care facility, where he grew to enjoy bantering with the staff and residents. Gary was predeceased by his parents. He is survived by his siblings Ramona Carbone (Timothy Kalkhof), Brian Ells (Patricia) and Tina Napolitan (Richard). He is also survived by his Aunt Glennis Ells Ricketts; cousins, Carol Schelin (Robert), Leslie Hefferman (Clark); along with several other relatives of his parents. At Gary’s request there was no visitation or memorial service. Burial arrangements will be at the convenience of the family at the Almond Rural Cemetery. To leave online condolences visit www.embserfuneralhome.com

Philip Jay MacMichael, 61, history teacher



PHILIP JAY MACMICHAEL
History teacher, fisherman
ANDOVER—Philip Jay MacMichael, 61, of Andover, died on Saturday, Dec. 14, 2019 at home with family and friends at his side, after a short battle with Pancreatic Cancer.

Born on April 2, 1958 in Hornell, he was the son of Philip E. and Doris A. MacMichael. He was preceded in death by his sister, Amy B. MacMichael; and father, Philip E. MacMichael, both of Scio. Jay was a beloved husband, father, teacher and friend who will be missed tremendously by all who knew him. Jay was an avid fisherman, a lover of animals and the outdoors, and a passionate sports fan. He

was a knowledgeable history teacher and political enthusiast. Jay is survived by his wife of 32 years, Jane Greblunas MacMichael and daughters Katie and Erin MacMichael of Charlottesville, Virginia; his mother, Doris MacMichael of Wellsville; brothers, James MacMichael of Andover, Thomas MacMichael and wife Mary, of Mentone, Alabama, Eric MacMichael and wife Connie, of Whitesville; as well as, nieces; Shannon MacMichael Goshorn (Adam) of Mentone, Alabama, Beth MacMichael Cornell (Jason) of Bath and Christine MacMichael Frungillo (Tony) of Brockport.

A special thanks to the doctors and nurses at the Emily Couric Cancer Center at UVA Hospital. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that memorial contributions be made to The American Cancer Society or the ASPCA. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.hilland-wood.com. A Celebration of Life Service was held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 29 at the Andover Presbyterian Church in Andover.

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

— King Crossword —
Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

H	A	S		P	E	G	
C	U	R	L		D	E	B
K	O	R	E	A		A	R
O	I	L	A	N	D	V	I
I	N	S		D	A	I	L
			M	E	T	S	
T	I	A	R	A		M	O
D	U	T			W	E	P
A	B	A		A	L	A	M
S	A	L	A	D	D	R	E
S	I	M	O	O		S	A
		C	O	R	P	S	
		K	E	A		M	A

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Series; 2. Stigma;
3. Period; 4. Gentle
Today's Word
DESSERT

CryptoQuote
answer
If you try and take a cat
apart to see how it works,
the first thing you have
on your hands is a non-
working cat. — Douglas Adams

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On a brisk, snowy evening, Alfred's last Art Walk of 2019 featured a pop-up group of carolers, who sauntered along Main Street under the wreathed street lamps, singing, whether anyone was listening or not. Many in the "audiences" joined in, and the group even fulfilled a request for a rendition of the Hallelujah Chorus at Len Curran's Alfred Hair and Tanning.

Photo 1: Resplendent North Main Street in Alfred, during the last Art Walk of the year.

Photo 2: Find your favorite caroler at the Jet...

Photo 3: ...or at Rosebush.

Scene About Alfred

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



Alfred 21st Century Group to meet Jan. 14

By **BOB VOLK**
Special to the Alfred Sun
ALFRED—The Alfred 21st Century Group (A21CG) is preparing for 2020 and beyond. Our re-organization is nearly complete and we are looking at a new generation of community betterment projects.

We have re-affirmed the organization mission to preserve, improve, and enhance the natural and built environments of the Village and Town of Alfred. Major areas of activity are community planning, neighborhood development, community outreach, and technical advisory service.

Our vision is to be a resource to make the Alfred area a unique and exciting place. A21CG is incorporated as a 501(C)3 organization, able to seek and acquire grants for community development and beautification.

Three records set for 2019 weather

ALFRED—Alfred Weather Recorder Fion MacCrea reported that three records were set for "Calendar Day Summaries" in Alfred in 2019.

Record snowfall, Jan. 20, 8.2"

Record precipitation, April 15, 1.23"

Record precipitation, Dec. 2, 1.01"

2019 Summary:

Total Annual Precipitation: 40.80" (normal is 37.38") (2019 was the 13th wettest year on record)

Total Snowfall ("Snow season" period is 7/1/2018 - 6/30/2019): 66.3" (normal is 82.7")

Precipitation fell on 220 out of 365 days in 2019.

Major projects in the past were; Main Street Streetscape (sidewalk pavers and street lights), Village Hall renovation, and home restorations. Future projects are to continue to sponsor the village summer flowers, help plan use of the Alfred Station/Alfred Village entry corridor grant, further enhance the Village Hall upstairs theater space, and sponsor an Art Walk.

ALFRED Weather for the Week					
Dec. 17-Jan. 6					
Dec.	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow	
17	34	20	0.29"	2.4"	
18	32	21	0.06"	2.8"	
19	24	2	0.14"	5.1"	
20	19	2	Trace	Trace	
21	28	10	0	0	
22	37	15	0	0	
23	45	30	0	0	
24	51	30	0	0	
25	40	24	0	0	
26	49	30	0	0	
27	49	20	Trace	0	
28	53	33	0	0	
29	46	27	0	0	
30	44	27	0.46"	0	
31	52	30	0.03"	Trace	
Jan. 1	34	23	0.14"	0.7"	
2	32	23	0.02"	Trace	
3	42	26	0	0	
4	25	34	0.16"	0	
5	37	24	0.09"	0.3"	
6	32	24	0.14"	1.7"	

December Summary
Avg. high: 37.3°
Avg. low: 20.7°
Highest: 53° (Dec. 28)
Lowest: 2° (Dec. 19, 20)
Total Precipitation: 3.27" (normal is 2.66")
Total snowfall: 21.5" (normal is 18.2")
Precipitation 19 of 31 days
By **FION MacCREA**
Alfred Weather Recorder

Our next Executive Board meeting will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14 at the Terra Cotta Coffee House. If you are interested in being part of this Alfred initiative, please contact either Bob Volk, president (607-587-9381) or Andrea Gill, vice president (607-382-3152). Please be sure to leave a message if we don't answer right away.



Kelly's Forecast

By **KELLY SNYDER**
The Alfred Sun Weather Forecaster

"Kindness is like snow. It beautifies everything it covers."
—Kahlil Gibran

Thursday, January 9
MOSTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 32- LOW 27)
Chance of precipitation...10%

Friday, January 10
SHOWERS
(HIGH 45- LOW 43)
Chance of precipitation....50%

Saturday, January 11
RAIN
(HIGH 54- LOW 35)
Chance of precipitation....70%

Sunday, January 12
SHOWERS
(HIGH 43 - LOW 26)
Chance of precipitation...50%

Monday, January 13
CLOUDY
(HIGH 42 - LOW 35)
Chance of precipitation....20%


Tuesday, January 14
RAIN / SNOW SHOWERS
(HIGH 42 - LOW 29)
Chance of precipitation....40%

Wednesday, January 15
MOSTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 39- LOW 32)
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!



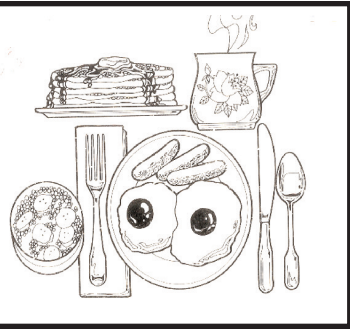
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Alfred Station
607-587-8835
10-6 Wed.-Sat.
www.bicycleman.com



walker metalsmiths
gallery of celtic jewelry
M-F 9-5, Sat 10-3
One Main Street, Andover
478-8567 WalkerMetalsmithS.com

SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**
Alfred Sun Columnist



A great chili recipe with a twist

[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.]

I'm always on the lookout for chili recipes with a twist. Perhaps my greatest find was the chili recipe that called for cigar ashes and road kill. This one is not so extreme, but does have a twist--the use of lamb. The use of basil and salsa gives a change of flavor. The recipe is from the Democrat and Chronicle newspaper of last week. I used ground lamb, which is a little less expensive.

Lamb Chili

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------|
| 2 tsp. canola oil | 1 T. chili powder |
| 1 med. chopped onion | 1/2 tsp. salt |
| 1 c. thinly sliced celery | 1/2 tsp. dried oregano |
| 2 c. chopped cooked lamb | 1/4 tsp. dried basil |
| 1 can (15 oz.) kidney beans with liquid | 2 tsp. sugar |
| 2 cans (8 oz.) tomato sauce | 1 c. salsa or picante sauce |

Heat oil in skillet on med. high. Add onion and celery and cook 6 minutes or until softened. Add lamb, beans, tomato sauce, chili powder, salt, oregano, basil, sugar, and salsa. Bring to a boil; reduce heat to low; simmer 20 to 30 minutes.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Sun Spots



All Of The Good 2020 Jokes Are Gone—
But So Is My Short-Term Memory And Apparently
That's Okay This Year

I'd say I'm looking forward to the brand new year with 2020 vision...
But by now that joke's already gotten old.

And I'd like to have suggested Barbara Walters be the one to drop
the ball on New Year's Eve and tell the world, "I'm Barbara
Walters—and this...is 2020" (as she'd do with such precision)...
But *that* line has been likewise over-told.

Instead, I could inform you that this year affords the chance to once
again have days for which the date can be expressed in only
even digits, and the first of those occurs on Groundhog Day...
The last was August 28th 2008—but really now, who cares?

So probably the best that I can say is, when you start to write the
year this month and get as far as "20..." but just can't recall
what year the new year is, just stop right there and walk away...
Cuz you got it, unawares.

—Anun Awares Mouse

Alfred Community Solar (ACS) planting a 200-KW solar garden

Dear David:
Anyone else terrified by the
bushfires in Australia?
Climate changing is not
only coming; it's already here.
With the Climate Emer-
gency becoming apparent with
every passing year, switching
from fossil fuels to renewables
becomes imperative.

As a remedy to the coming
disaster, Alfred Community
Solar (ACS) is 'planting' a
200-KW solar garden on
McHenry Valley Road, Alfred
Station.

Americanisms

"Always be a first-rate
version of yourself, instead
of a second-rate version
of somebody else."
— Judy Garland

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To the Editor
Alfred Sun

*"Only through the open and
unhindered clash of contrary
opinions can truth be found."
—Glenn Frank*

This entity is being organ-
ized as an non-profit LLC,
with an eye toward the thir-
ties-era energy coops in the
previous century. It's how
FDR electrified rural areas.

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.*

Many (not so) Happy Returns



Founders Walter Mason
and Ly Kesse are seeking sub-
scribers for the 'garden.' If you
are a NYSEG customer, you
are eligible to participate. And
it's only \$50 to sign up. More
details below.

One of the benefits of this
will be local control. The
board will determine the cost
of energy; something one an-
ticipates the NYSEG suppli-
ers will increase the cost of
electricity.

At ACS, we want to make it
easy to get in and out. Ini-
tially, simply a \$50 check and
signing a Letter of Intent
(LOI), which is NOT a con-
tract. Of the 200 KW, 127
KW has been claimed so far.

Once the contract IS
signed, participants will be
asked to initially pony up \$50
for every KW contracted.
Less the initial \$50, which
counts toward the total sign-up
cost.

Once the electricity is flow-
ing, participants pay a flat fee
of \$10/KW-contracted/month
to ACS. (Ultimately, how
long that will be paid that way
will be determined by the
Board of Directors, which has
NOT been organized yet.)

NYSEG will credit partici-
pants' accounts for the input.
Overall, the credit will be
\$11.114/KWh as opposed to
\$10/KW paid, netting a sav-
ings of 1.114/KW/month.
Credits can be carried for-
ward. The pay back period for
the sign-up cost should be 3+
years.

Any interested parties may
call ACS at 607-587-9903 or
email: alfredcommunitysolar@gmail.com.

ideas but I took the time to
read it all carefully as I was
wondering what David Snyder
had in mind - why he was
thinking it was so important
or significant.

Judy Burdick discusses the
nature of Truth but she does
not admit that a large part of
the letter to the editor was
copied from Fox News writ-
ten Nov. 18 by Hollie McKay.
<https://www.foxnews.com/politics/burisma-holdings-ukraine-hunter-biden>

Hollie McKray describes
the details of Joe Biden and
his son Hunter in Ukraine
and Judy Burdick copies it
word for word without giving
any credits. She does give
credit to the bible Isaiah chapter
59 verses 3-8 discussing
Truth being trampled in the
streets and she ends blaming
ordinary people who do this
trampling in the street - she
advises that people should
stop lying and distorting truth
- while I advise that the Pres-
ident of our nation follow
more truth and respect for the
people.

It is well known that Don-
ald Trump lies constantly
while previous Presidents
were hard to find a single lie.
Trump also Tweets disgusting
descriptions of anybody.

For example the entire
group of Republican candi-
dates were nicknamed with
hurtful descriptions by Trump
when he and they were cam-
paigning. Recently Trump as
our President has insulted and
hurt two recent widows - one
Republican and one Democ-
rat.

John McCain was criticized
by Trump for being captured
by the enemy as if it would be
his fault. Wisconsin John Dingle,
Democratic Congressman
oldest civil service at 92 years
old was buried at Arlington
Cemetery and his widow said
to President Trump that her
husband John Dingle might
look down from heaven and
be pleased to be resting in the
Arlington cemetery and
Trump said swiftly that
maybe her husband is looking
up (from hell). Those might
be examples of trampling on

truth and kind of hateful- the
opposite of peace and friend-
ship.

Judy Burdick is correct
when she ends with "Peace on
Earth and Good Will towards
men!" "The nation could use
a big dose of Good Will right
now!"

I might only add that the
good will should be focused
not only to the men but also
us women including Judy and
me.

Peace for all and Happy
New Year but as I write, TV is
reporting violence occurring
in the nation right now and we
need this peace from every-
body certainly the President
should guide as the leader of
this topic of meaningful truth.

Gudrun Scott
Retired RN
Andover

Food Pantry thanks

To the Editor:
The Alfred Area Food
Pantry would like to thank
everyone who supported us
by food donations, baked
cookies, monetarily and in
any other way to make our
Christmas bag give away pos-
sible.

We had 50 families sign up
for Christmas bags. A special
thanks to Save-A-lot in Hor-
nell who gave 50 bags filled
with food. Wegmans in Hor-
nell donated 50 reusable
Christmas grocery bags to fill
for those in need. Thanks to
Wegmans and Save-A-Lot.

It is the dedication and gen-
erosity of the Community
members and businesses that
help our area residents in their
time of need. We are indeed
grateful for the Valuable con-
tributions you make to our
community.

God bless you for your gen-
erosity.

Linda Butts, Coordinator
Alfred Food Pantry

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

THE ALFRED SUN

DEADLINE for NEXT ISSUE:

We've got a deadline and we're stickin' to it.

E-mail news, ads, to: alfredsun.news@gmail.com

NEXT ISSUE: Thursday, Jan. 16

Deadline: 12 noon Monday, Jan. 13

THE ALFRED SUN

"A pretty darn good newspaper serving Alfred since 1883"

Of the Community. By the Community. For the Community.

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David L. Snyder, Editor, Publisher & Janitor

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Thanks,
Ly Kesse
Alfred

Trampling Truth?

To the Editor:

On December 12,2019 *The Alfred Sun* prints what the editor Dave Snyder describes as "Editorial page op-ed" on page 9 written by Judy Burdick - I never seen such generous huge op-ed covering an entire page including three long columns. It was so much print that it could lose specific

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Moonlighter



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

Week of Jan. 9-Jan. 15, 2020

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

607-587-8110

Gallery opens new exhibition tonight, Jan. 9

ALFRED—The Cohen Gallery, at 55 N Main Street in Alfred is pleased to present the first exhibition of the year featuring artists Megan Parry and Mei-ling Hom.

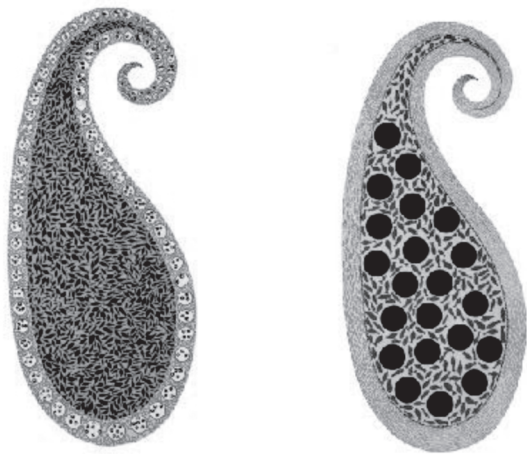
The exhibition opens on Thursday, January 9 and will remain on view through January 31. There will be an opening reception on Thursday, January 9 from 5-8 p.m. Regular Gallery hours resume with the opening of this exhibition: Tuesday–Friday, 11-5, Thursday 11-7 and weekend hours 12-4 pm.

Often times when art exhibitions feature paired artists there is the assumption that these artists share conceptual or stylistic groundings. Shared approaches do exist (i.e. biological motifs, making work that makes itself, patterning, finding elegance in restraint) but the genesis of this exhibition grew out of a friendship with the notion that respect for each other will support mutual artistic growth. Megan and Mei-ling would like to share a little about their friendship here:

Mei-ling: Things I like about Megan

Quirky slightly off kilter perspective
Good cook
Curiosity

Megan Parry

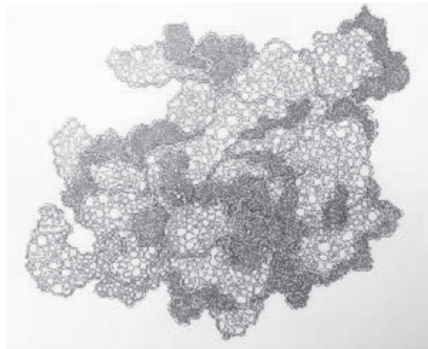


Wide range of interests
Fearlessness in exploring those interests
Loves words and unusual phrases
Responses are thoughtful observations

Megan: Things I like about Mei-ling

Seriousness
Sense of humor
Curiosity
Spirit of improvisation in work and kitchen
Meticulousness in work and kitchen
Agility with words and thinking
Broad range of interests

Mei-ling Hom



Dr. Kellogg pens article on ‘Peyton Place’ novel

ALFRED—Dr. Richard Kellogg, professor emeritus of psychology at Alfred State College, is the author of an article that appears in the most recent issue of Paperback Parade, a quarterly publication for paperback readers and collectors. The article is titled “Revisiting Peyton Place.”

The author notes that “Peyton Place,” a novel written by Grace Metalious (1942-1964), was first published by Julian Messner in 1956. The book dealt with taboo topics that were rarely mentioned in family newspapers of that era. Stigmatized by some readers as a “dirty book,” it was frequently banned by many schools and libraries.

Despite the controversial content and the flak from critics, “Peyton Place” caused a sensation around the nation. The book rapidly sold millions

of copies, stayed on the New York Times bestseller list for more than a year, and propelled the young and unknown author into the lofty status of an international celebrity. Members of the press promoted Metalious as the “Pandora in Blue Jeans.”

Unfortunately, her dreams of attaining fame and fortune soon turned into a nightmare for the author. Her marriage to George Metalious collapsed and she indulged in a series of ill-fated love affairs. Her financial status deteriorated due to lavish spending and unwise investments. Her final years were marred by frequent episodes of heavy drinking. Grace Metalious died from complications due to cirrhosis of the liver on Feb. 25, 1964, in Boston, MA. She was only 39 years old.

On the positive side, Kellogg concludes that

“Peyton Place” is still a remarkable legacy for Metalious. The unexpected success of her first book, which definitely pushed the literary envelope, inspired others to explore and write about the most provocative and divisive social issues in our culture. Metalious reminded her readers about the spiritual vacuum and the hypocrisy about sexism and racism, which she felt were embedded in American society during the middle years of the 20th century.

Dr. Kellogg is the author of six books for children that feature Barry Baskerville, a precocious youngster who aspires to become a great detective like Sherlock Holmes. The most recent entry in the popular series of mysteries, available on the Amazon website, is titled “Barry Baskerville and the Buried Treasure,” (Airship 27, 2019).

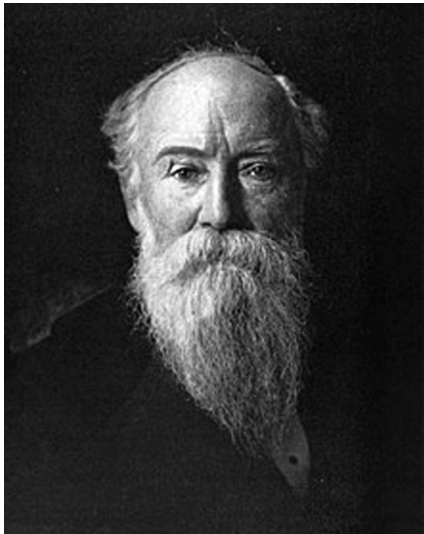
Something New

SOMETHING NEW

“To learn something new,” wrote the American naturalist John Burroughs (1837-1921), “take the path that you took yesterday.”

As resonant as it is paradoxical, Burroughs’s remark has survived in our public discourse for more than a century. Only last year, the essayist Pico Iyer quoted it in *Autumn Light*, his meditation on impermanence in Japanese culture. On first hearing, Burroughs’s observation may seem puzzling, if not willfully obscure. Duly considered, however, it has the ring of half-concealed truth. And it closely accords with a cardinal principle of Zen practice.

For the past two decades the Falling Leaf Sangha, our local Zen practice group, has met weekly at the same time—7:30 on Sunday evenings—and



JOHN BURROUGHS



One Time, One Meeting

By BEN HOWARD

in the same location: a spacious, high-ceilinged room in the Miller Center at Alfred University. We have trod, as it were, a well-worn path. And every week the protocol of our sessions has remained essentially the same. After seating ourselves on *zafus* (round cushions) and chairs in facing rows, in the traditional style of Rinzai Zen, and after the customary bows, the lighting of incense, and the low tones of a gong, we begin by drinking *genmaicha*, a green tea flavored with roasted brown rice, holding our *yunomi*—our small, handleless cups—with both hands. Mindful of the saying *chazen ichimi* (“Zen and the taste of tea are one and the same”), we take time to savor our tea. When we have finished, our *jikijitsu* (time-keeper) strikes his wooden clappers, and we chant *Atta Dipa* (“Be a lamp unto yourself”), the purported last words of the Buddha. This practice reunites body, breath, and mind, while also affirming our intention.

Having thus prepared ourselves, we settle into our first sitting. For the next twenty minutes we sit together in stillness and silence, following our breathing. Then, at the sound of the *inkin* (a hand-held bell), we rise and proceed to practice *kinhin* (walking meditation), maintaining continuous awareness while making a circuit around our facing rows. Next comes a second, twenty-minute sitting, followed by a

recitation from Zen teachings. Once again, the inkin sounds, and we rise together. Our sessions conclude with another crack of the clappers, a deep formal bow, and our palms pressed together in *gassho*: a gesture of respect for ourselves, the practice, and our fellow practitioners.

All of these forms are rooted in Zen tradition. They derive from the exacting forms and rituals of Japanese Rinzai Zen, as practiced at Dai Bosatsu Zendo, the Zen monastery where I received formal training. To a newcomer such forms may seem awkward, but to those of us who have practiced them for decades, they have come to seem both natural and reliably supportive. Like other established conventions, they feel as familiar and dependable as they are old.

Yet every Sunday evening, without fail, something new arises: a new circumstance, a new experience, a new understanding.

The Falling Leaf Sangha consists of a core of committed practitioners, ranging in age from eighteen to ninety, but we have always welcomed newcomers, be they students, faculty or staff, or members of the wider community. Children have sometimes attended, accompanied by their parents. After a brief orientation, in which we introduce the basics of sitting practice, the new participants join us in our facing rows. Their presence colors the tone of the sitting, as do other changing conditions, including the rhythms of the seasons, the light streaming through the tall windows, and, not least, the presence or absence of external sounds—the noises in the build-

ing, the traffic in the street below. All of these conditions, as well as others too numerous to mention, shape the experience of everyone in the room. No two sittings are quite the same.

Nor should we expect them to be. According to Zen teachings, each moment of our lives is unprecedented and unrepeatable. Although such phrases as “same old, same old” mask the newness of each new moment, that quality is there all the same. Our practice is not only to observe the received forms of the Zen tradition but to cultivate openness to what is indeed unprecedented and unrepeatable in every moment, lest it escape our notice. In this way, as one of my teachers put it, we more fully appreciate “this precious moment together.”

Paradoxically, adherence to established forms heightens our sensitivity to what is new in every sitting. Shakespeare wrote thousands of lines of verse in a single form: the decasyllabic line known as iambic pentameter. Yet within that form, any number of expressive variations—in rhythm, diction, texture, and tone—are possible, and it is the stable presence of the established form that allows those variations to be heard. Analogously, by practicing *zazen* (seated meditation) in the authentic, time-honored fashion, Sunday after Sunday, we open ourselves to the boundless fluctuations, the nourishing freshness of the present moment. By taking the path we took yesterday—and the day before—we learn something new.

Ben Howard is the founder and leader of the Falling Leaf Sangha.

Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

BANDS/DJs/RECITALS
Alfred University Orchestra
Halloween Concert, 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31 at Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall, AU campus.

Alfred University Symphony Orchestra Evening of Holiday Classics, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 6 in Miller Theater, AU campus. Free admission.

Alfred University Concert Band Winter Concert, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7 in Miller Theater, AU campus. Free admission.

Local musician Alex Cole will perform at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 23 at David A. Howe Library, N. Main Street, Wellsville.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Theater & Dance

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

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

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

PERFORMANCES
Genesee Dance Theatre will perform its annual production of the classic "The Nutcracker" at 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13; 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 14-15 at the Nancy Howe Auditorium at David A. Howe Library, N. Main Street, Wellsville.

The Magic Mangels will perform a Magic Show (by Bob and Peter Mangels) at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 22 at the David A. Howe Library, N. Main Street, Wellsville.

Charles Dickens presents A Christmas Carol solo performance by Mike Randall from 7-9 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14 at the Beats Dance Studio, 99 Maple Ave., Wellsville. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Pre-sale tickets \$20 per person

Informal Dance Showing. AU Dance Program, 6 p.m. Thurs-

day-Friday, Dec. 5-6 at CD Smith III Theatre, AU campus.



Art/Galleries

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild, founded in 1983, meets at Trinity Lutheran Church, 470 N. Main St., Wellsville, on the first Saturday of the month

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

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

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

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

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

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

Hagadorn House Museum Operated by Almond Historical Society. Genealogical research available 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 on the campuses of Alfred University and Alfred State College. 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

Almond Library Board of Trustees to meet tonight at 6:30 p.m.

By **SUSAN STEERE**
The Board of Trustees will hold its regular monthly meet-

ing downstairs in the Library building tonight, Thursday, January 9, at 6:30 p.m. The

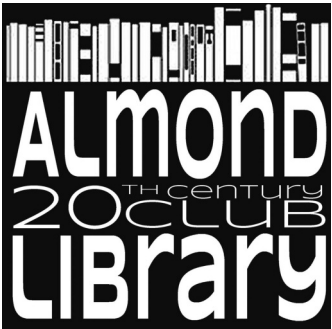
public is welcome.
Holiday Party Success
Thank you to everyone who

helped make our Holiday Party and Raffles a fun success! We're glad to be able to provide this opportunity for neighbors to connect and celebrate together, and we're grateful to everyone who bought a raffle ticket. Every dollar helps toward the goal for restoration and rejuvenation of the historic Library building. Congratulations to the winners!

Book Discussion Jan. 31

We heard that many people make a New Year's resolution to read more. We'd love to help you start - and then keep going! Books are always more fun when you can talk about them with someone who's read the same thing.

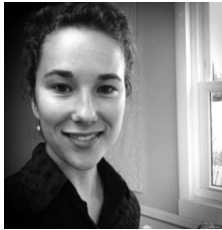
The Giver of Stars by Jojo Moyes will be the topic of our next book discussion at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31. If that's not your thing, we have the resources of the Southern Tier Library System at our dis-



posal. You can search starcats.tlts.org right from home and have your book or movie delivered to the Library. We'll let you know when it's ready to pick up.

20th Century Club will meet Jan. 14

The next 20th Century Club meeting will be Tuesday, January 14, at 7 p.m. All are welcome. We'll be discussing plans for additional fund-raising. We're still a long way from the amount needed by spring.



Nutrition in a Nutshell

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

Five Habits for the New Year

Happy New Year! 2020 is here! It is a year with brand new adventures and untapped potential. For Alfred's Thriving Health and Sunny Cove Farm, it is the year of launching a podcast! Kristina Snyder and I are bringing our community *Real Life with Maria and Kristina*. It is a weekly conversation about farming, nutrition, lifestyle, and more!

To kick things off, episode one will be concerning our new year's resolutions. So, I am giving you a sneak peak of mine! To hear the full conversation, you can find us on Google podcasts and Spotify (Itunes coming soon!) Links to both are on our business Facebook pages.[1] .

Rather than a large bucket list, I am focusing on 5 simple habits to develop in 2020. None of these habits are overly time consuming-- it's just a matter to plan, prioritize, and remember to do them until they become a natural rhythm in my lifestyle.

1. Set aside time for myself.

I am going to grow in this are by taking a relaxing bath once a month. This seems almost silly to put down; however, it is something I always intend to "get around to," but never execute. To prevent this habit from just remaining an intention, I am going to schedule it quarterly on my calendar for the first half of each month. If something comes up the night of my bath date, I have the cushion to bump it to the second half of the month.

2. Give thanks every day.

The very first thing to do every morning, even before getting out of bed, will be to praise God for something...perhaps many things. It's not a planned prayer but a conversation in the presence of Jesus. I have done this before for short seasons, and it was such a dynamic habit which transformed my day.

3. Take collagen every day.

I have talked about this health protein in many of my classes. It is fantastic for digestive and joint health as well as hair, skin, nails, and weight management. You can buy it from health stores as a powder or consume it

through homemade bone broth. I ingest it on a weekly basis now, but not daily. To make it a daily habit I will create a little checklist of my daily supplement routine and include collagen.

4. More random acts of kindness.

This summer, I had the privilege to go through a leadership course offered by Light-house Christian Fellowship. Part of our daily assignment was to do a "random act of kindness." It could be a note, a cup of coffee for a stranger, etc. It was an amazing time and joyful experience as it caused me to be more thoughtful and attentive. I'll be honest, it was not a habit that stuck after the completion of the class. But it's impact has not left me. Thus, I am coming back to it! I am planning to do 2-3 random acts of kindness a week. I will journal the "game plan" before and then record how the execution played out.

5. Drink more herbal teas.

The year 2019 reminded me of the medicinal power of herbs, particularly through collaborating with Mark Tulk, Alfred's Clinical Herbalist. This habit will be fun as it entails trying new teas! I plan to try 1-2 new teas a month, drinking them daily for that month. Then, on to the next tea!

Kristina and I will be checking in on each other throughout the year to see how our habits are coming! I hope you enjoy following us and consider developing your own habits with specific strategies and a level of accountability. I would love to hear the habits and goals you have for 2020!

I also don't want to forget 2019's resolutions. It was an exciting year for Thriving Health. Stay tuned for an upcoming article reflecting on how my resolutions were executed, and what I learned and developed from them.

[1] facebook.com/thrivinghealthNY and facebook.com/sunnycovefarm

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



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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 2018.

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. Oct. 21-Chris Roman-chock, "Frederick Douglass"; Nov. 18-Craig Braack, "Women of the Civil War."; Dec. 9-Following Dish-to-Pass Dinner, Susan Greene, "Stories/Histories of Local Weavers."; Jan. 20-Abby Griffith, "Six-Horse Charley."; Feb. 17-Jim Ninos, "Helen Cottrell." March 16-Laurie Lounsberry Meehan, "Alfred Women's Suffrage Movement." 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 our 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. Sept. 19-Meghen Jones, "From Montelupo Fioren-tion to Meissen: Notes on Local/Global Ceramics Cultural Heritage and State Patronage in Europe Today"; Sept. 26-Mallory Szymanski, "Nervous Men and their Confidants in the Gilded Age"; Oct. 3-Roger Loucks, "The Multiverse: Science or Science Fiction?"; Oct. 10-Elizabeth Matson, "Extreme-Equitable Block-Colorings of Various Graphs"; Oct. 17-Tim Keenan, "Biomaterials through the Ages"; Oct. 24-Matt Oakes, "The Olympic Paradox: a Successful Struggle"; Oct. 31-Sarah Blood, TBA; Nov. 7-Daniel Katz, "Powerful Art: Building a Radical Labor Movement Through Ethnic-Racial Cultures"; Nov. 14-Brian Saltsman, "The Color of Caring"; Nov. 21-Angus Powers, "GLASS ART ENGINE"; Nov. 28-Thanksgiving Break; Dec. 5-Gary Ostrower, TBA. Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available.

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. Now featuring certified 3D!

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

DAVID A. HOWE LIBRARY Nancy Howe Auditorium 155 N. Main Street, Wellsville Senior Matinees at the Howe The David A. Howe Library presents a special matinee screening for Senior Citizens the fourth Tuesday of each month starting at 2:00 pm in-

cluding: Nov. 26-The Fortune Cookie (1965) NR; Dec. 17-*A Christmas Story 2 (2012) PG. *A week early because of Christmas.

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.

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

DAVID A. HOWE LIBRARY Nancy Howe Auditorium Events 155 N. Main Street, Wellsville

Str8 Eight Tournament at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, Main St., Alfred. Next Tournament: 8 pm Saturday, Feb. 8. (Two month hiatus while students are away.) Monthly Str8 Eight tournaments on the 8th day of each month at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse starting at 8 p.m. (unless otherwise noted). You get the idea. To learn more about the card game invented in Alfred, NY, visit: www.str8-eight.com



Special Events

Allegany Artisans OPEN STUDIO TOUR October 19-20 with select studios open Friday night, Oct. 18. Come see some of the best known artist of our area and beyond. Visit their studios where their creative ideas come to life. The artists are there to demonstrate and answer questions. Every studio will have art pieces for sale. There is a broad variety of work from usable, everyday items, to one of a kind fine art. All work is hand made by the artist. The allegany artisans studio tour is a great way to learn about hand crafted work, meet the artist, and bring something special home for you to enjoy. It's the perfect chance to purchase gifts of distinction for all occasions. For a map, check out our Web site. www.allegany-artisans.com

11th Annual Holly Trail. Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 9-10 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Brochures with maps available at Hallsport General Store or East Dyke Depot, 332 Rt. 417 Wellsville (call 585-593-0005) or email: thehollytrail@yahoo.com for more information.

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. weekdays 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

Guiding Eyes for the Blind. Puppy raisers needed. Classes 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 6:30 pm, Bldg 18 BOCES Wildwood in Hornell. 585-335-2628 for info. www.guidingeyes.org.

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'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu Monday, Jan. 13

Chilled Juice
Swedish Meatballs
Buttered Noodles
Brussel Sprouts
Wheat Bread
Chilled Pears

Tuesday, Jan. 14

Peaches
Macaroni & Cheese
Stewed Tomatoes
Green Beans
Whole Grain Roll
Oatmeal Raisin Cookie

Wednesday, Jan. 15

Breaded Chicken Filet
Mashed Red Potatoes
Garlic Cauliflower
Mandarin Oranges
Banana Filing
*Birthday Cake @ Whitesville Center

Thursday, Jan. 16

Mixed Fruit
Ham & Broccoli Frittata
Creamed Peas
Whole Grain Banana Bread
*Birthday Cake @ Centers
Friday, Jan. 17
Pineapple Orange Salad
Sweet & Sour Pork
Brown Rice
Carrots
Butter Beans

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

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE

Union University Church Center, 11:45 a.m.
Call Debbie Pierson at 607-793-0118.
Monday—Exercises with Mary Lou Maxson 10:30-11:30 a.m. Lunch at 11:45 a.m. "Colorful Body Parts."
Tuesday—Lunch at 11:45 a.m. "Meet a US President."
Wednesday—Exercises with Mary Lou Maxson 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Thursday—Lunch at 11:45 a.m. "Fig Newton Day."

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m. Call Linda Trask at 716-208-9755
Tuesday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 9:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "National Law Enforcement Appreciation Day—Invite local law enforcement for coffee."

Thursday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 9:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Celebrate January Birthdays."

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE

Fire Hall 12 noon
Call Carrie Simon at 585-808-5640
Monday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:30 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. Cards. "National Sticker Day."
Wednesday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:30 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. Cards. "National Hat Day—Wear Crazy Hat."
Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon. Cards at 1 p.m. "Craft Day."

CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE

Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Barb Welch at 607-270-4070.
Tuesday—Exercises at 9:45 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. "Old and New Day."
Thursday—Exercises at 9:45 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. Cards/ Games at 1:00 p.m. "Winnie the Pooh Day."

CUBA NUTRITION SITE

AAArnold Community Center, 12 noon
Call Judy Enders at 585 808-5201
Monday—10:30 Growing Stronger Exercises, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at 12 noon.
Tuesday—10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "45th OFA Anniversary Celebration."
Wednesday—10:30 Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at 12 noon. "Current Events."
Thursday—10:30 Growing Stronger Exercises. Lunch at 12 noon.

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE

Fillmore Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Maggie Smith at 585-737-5609
Monday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at 12 noon.
Thursday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. "45th OFA Anniversary Celebration."

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE

Community Center, 12 noon
Call Gail Bartas 585-973-2311
Tuesday—10:45 Growing Stronger Exercises. Lunch at 12 noon. Cards at 1 p.m.
Thursday—10:45 Growing Stronger Exercises. Lunch at 12 noon. Crafts at 1 p.m.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE Grace United Church, N. Main 12 noon
Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.
Monday—Dominoes at 10 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon.
Wednesday—Dominoes at 10 a.m.

Lunch at 12 noon.
Thursday—Dominoes at 10 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon.

Friday—Dominoes at 10 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon.

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE

Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Barb Billings at 607-356-3390.
Monday—Senior Center Library, Jigsaw Puzzle Games. Lunch at 12 noon. "Big Mac."
Tuesday—Senior Center Library, Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Tell About It."
Wednesday—Senior Center Library Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Kings in the Corner."



At the Movies

(Effective Dec. 27-Jan. 2)

GRAND THEATRE
Main St., Wellsville 585-593-6899
Star Wars: Rise of Skywalker (PG-13)
Frozen II (G)
www.grandtheatrewellsville.com

SPOTLIGHT THEATER
191 Main St, Hornell 607-661-4685
Jumanji: The Next Level (PG-13)
Little Women (PG)
Star Wars: Rise of Skywalker (PG-13)
www.thespotlighttheaters.com

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15 Seneca St. Hornell
607-324-9884
M-W 6-2 Th-Sat 6-8 Sun 7-7

Jan. 10-Jan. 16
Jumanji: Next Level (PG-13)
Fri.-Sat. 12:30, 3:30, 6:15, 8:45
Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30
Mon. 7:30
Tues. 12:30, 3:30, 6:15, 8:45
Wed. 1:30, 7:30
Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

Jan. 10-Jan. 16
Little Women (PG)
Fri.-Sat. 12:15, 3:15, 6:00, 8:45
Sun. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15
Mon. 7:15
Tues. 12:15, 3:15, 6:00, 8:45
Wed. 1:15, 7:15
Thurs. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15

Jan. 10-Jan. 16
Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker (PG-13)
Fri.-Sat. 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00
Sun. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00 Mon. 7:00
Tues. 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00
Wed. 1:00, 7:00
Thurs. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00

Tuesday Bargain Day: Movies all day & evening \$7.00 plus FREE small popcorn w/fountain drink purchase.



191 Main Street, Hornell, NY 14843 • Movieline 607-661-4685 • TheSpotLightTheaters.com • Like us on Facebook
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SLICES

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ALLEGANY COUNTY NEWS

Ten county residents awarded Alfred State scholarships

ALFRED—Ten Allegany County residents have each been awarded scholarships to attend Alfred State.

Christianna Reynolds of Cuba was awarded an \$80,080 “Excellence in Education Scholarship”. Reynolds is slated to graduate in 2020 from Cuba-Rushford Central School and has been accepted into the digital media & animation (BS) program.

Daniel Emerson of Cuba was awarded a \$10,140 “All-American Scholarship”. Emerson is slated to graduate in 2020 from Cuba-Rushford Central School and has been accepted into the liberal arts & sciences-adolescent education (AA) program.

Kaden Moyer of Cuba was awarded a \$20,280 “All-American Scholarship”. Moyer is slated to graduate in 2020 from Cuba-Rushford Central School and has been accepted into the business administration (BBA) program.

Audric Josef Pastor of Sewickley, PA, was awarded a \$20,280 “All-American Distinction Scholarship”. Pastor is slated to graduate in 2020 from North Allegheny Senior High School and has been accepted into the digital media & animation (BS) program.

Jade Bunk of Friendship was awarded a \$2,000 “Academic Distinction Scholarship”. Bunk is slated to graduate in 2020 from Friendship Central School and has been accepted into the liberal arts & sciences-humanities (AA) program.

Micah Hosley of Friendship was awarded a \$2,000 “Academic Distinction Scholarship”. Hosley is slated to graduate in 2020 from Friendship Central School and has been accepted into the biological science (AAS) program.

Sarah Francisco of Belmont was awarded a \$1,000 “Alumni Scholarship”. Francisco is slated to graduate in 2020 from Genesee Valley Central School and has been accepted into the undeclared major program.

Brendan Graves of Scio was awarded a \$1,000 “Alumni Scholarship”. Graves is slated to graduate in 2020 from Scio Central School and has been accepted into the criminal justice (AS) program.

Jordan Ormsby of Alfred Station was awarded a \$1,000 “Alumni Scholarship”. Ormsby is slated to graduate in 2020 from Alfred-Almond Central School and has been accepted into the accounting (AAS) program.

Micaela McKinney of Alfred Station was awarded a \$4,000 “Out-of-State Scholarship”. McKinney is slated to graduate in 2020 from Coudersport Area Jr-Sr High School and has been accepted into the veterinary technology (AAS) program.

The “Excellence in Education Scholarship” (free tuition equivalent to NYS tuition rate), room {standard room, double occupancy}, and board {14-meal plan}) is awarded to students who must possess a 94 (3.7 on 4.0 scale) or better cumulative high school average through their junior year; at least a 1310 combined reading/writing and math SAT or 28 composite ACT score is required; and students must apply for financial aid. Recipients must maintain a required grade point average to continue to receive funding in subsequent semesters.

The “All-American Scholarship” (free board {14-meal}) is awarded to students who must possess an 89 (3.3 on 4.0 scale) or better cumulative high school average through their junior year; at least a 1220 combined reading/writing and math SAT or 24 composite ACT score is required. Recipients must maintain a required grade point average to continue to receive free board in subsequent semesters.

The “Academic Distinction Scholarship” is awarded to first-time freshmen students who possess an 87 or better cumulative high school average through the end of their junior year; at least an 1140 combined reading/writing and math SAT or 23 composite ACT score is required.

The “Alumni Scholarship” is awarded to first-time freshmen students who are children or grandchildren of Alfred State alumnus; student must have an 83 or better high school average (through the end of junior year).

The “Out-of-State Scholarship” is awarded to first-time freshmen students who attend high school outside of NYS and will be studying on campus. Students must possess an 85 or better cumulative high school average through their junior year.

Fully accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, Alfred State offers some 51 associate degree programs, 29 baccalaureate degree programs, and two certificate programs.



Locally Made

The DIY Farmer's Wife Approach

By KRISTINA SNYDER

Alfred Sun Columnist

(Continued from Locally Made column on Page 7)
NEW YEARS BEEF MORCON

Directions:
Cut the beef round morcon-style “wide beef slices” Using kitchen tools.
Arrange each beef slice between two heavy duty plastic wrap and with a meat mallet, pound to about ½-inch thick or thinner.
Repeat with remaining beef slices.
Trim sides of meat to shape it as close to a rectangle.
Combine beef, soy sauce , lemon juice in a bowl and pepper to taste and marinate for about 30 minutes.
Fry bacon in a pan over medium heat, until cooked but still limp, not crispy. Remove from pan and drain on paper towels.
Drain beef from the marinade mixture, squeezing any excess liquid and reserving marinade.
Lay beef on a flat surface and arrange bacon in a single layer on top of the beef.
Arrange strips of hotdogs, carrots, cheese, pickles and halves of eggs lengthwise over bacon.
Gently gather end of beef upwards and roll neatly into a log, enclosing filling.
Using kitchen twine, tie beef roulades snugly at both ends and centre to fully secure and lightly dredge with flour.
Heat oil in a wide heavy-bottomed skillet over high heat. Then gently add beef roll and lightly brown on all sides and remove from pan and drain on paper towels.
Discard oil from skillet but leave at least 1 tbsp.
Add garlic and onions and cook until limp.
Add the reserved marinade mixture and bring to a boil.
Add tomato sauce and beef broth.
Add bay leaf, salt and pepper to taste. Bring to a boil.
Gently add beef rolls in a single layer. Lower heat, cover and cook for about 40-60 minutes or until beef is tender.
Remove beef rolls from pan and set aside for about 3 to 5 minutes.
Slice into 1-inch thick rounds and arrange slices on serving platter. Keep warm.
Add liver spread into sauce and stir until dissolved.
Continue to cook for about 6-10 minutes or until sauce is thickened.
Pour sauce over morcon slices and serve hot.

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.

“The shorter the chain between raw food and fork, the fresher it is and the more transparent the system is.”
— Joel Salatin, Everything I Want to Do Is Illegal

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Concerned Citizens will meet Jan. 25

ANGELICA—Concerned Citizens of Allegany County, Inc., a 501c3 not-for-profit organization, will hold its Annual Meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 25 at 22 W. Main St. in Angelica. All current and prospective members and donors, and other interested parties, are invited to attend.

The agenda includes the election of board members and officers for 2020. There are no proposed changes to the by-laws.
Please RSVP so seating can be arranged. Email contactusccac@gmail.com, phone or text 585-466-4474.



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Save the date: Saturday, January 18th,
10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

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You will be able to call in a pledge, or drop off much needed pet food and supplies at the WJQZ/WLSV Studios, 82 Railroad Avenue, Wellsville, NY 14895.

For further information,
please visit www.wjqzradio.com or call the station at (585) 593-6070.

Our animal shelter at 5440 NY State Route 19, Belmont,
is open daily from noon to 4:00 pm

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ALFRED STATE COLLEGE

University Police Department embarks in civic engagement

ALFRED—Civic engagement is an important part of Alfred State College, and its University Police Department takes that to heart. Over the course of the past few years, the department has partnered with local organizations to give back around the holidays. This year was no exception.

Last month, 11 members of the University Police Department, led by Lt. Scott Bingham, took part in the No-Shave November initiative, raising a total of \$750 for Allegany County Cancer Services. The member who raised the most money in donations was allowed to keep their beard through December. For the second year in a row, that honor went to Dispatcher Craig Heller.

In addition to this effort, Lt. Kris Bianchi partnered with the Office of Civic Engagement to collect clothing and other necessities for the ACCORD Community Action Angels program, which helps community members in need of housewares, school supplies, personal care items, and holiday assistance.

On Saturday, Dec. 14, Chief Matthew Heller, Assistant Chief Scott Richardson, and Officer Gregg Mark joined forces with the Hornell and Canisteo Police Departments at the Hornell Walmart and participated in “Shop with a Cop.”

Chief Heller said, “The department has historically participated with other Allegany County law enforcement agencies at the Wellsville Kmart, but with Kmart closing, we looked for other options. Assistant Chief Scott Richardson contacted the Hornell Police Department, who graciously let us join them and the Canisteo Police Department at Walmart. We had fun and really enjoyed the experience with the kids we met and we hope to go back next year.”

Additionally, Lt. Jeff Wilcox and Dispatcher Craig Heller joined Chief Heller and Assistant Chief Richardson as they “rang the bell” outside Walmart for the Salvation Army’s annual Red Kettle Drive.

Deputy Sheriffs Entrust Scholarship Program to ACAF

BELMONT—The Allegany County Deputy Sheriffs Association (ACDSA) and Allegany County Area Foundation (ACAF) have teamed up in managing the Deputy Sheriff’s Association (ACDSA) scholarship program. This scholarship supports students preparing for a career in law enforcement and is open to high school seniors in Allegany County school districts.

Seven \$500 awards are offered annually, and are given in memory of officers Dan Barkley, Richard Burdick, Cory Dieter, Kevin Elliott, Fred Grusendorf, Wilbur “Webb” Palmer, and Derek Ward.

The scholarships are funded through the proceeds of the annual Dan Barkley Basketball Showcase. This popular tournament brings Allegany and Steuben county boys and girls varsity teams together in a unique cross-county competition.

Students can apply for an ACDSA scholarship through the Foundation’s regular scholarship process. The on-line application may be found via the scholarship tab on the ACAF website and is active now through February 3rd. The Allegany County Area Foundation is part of the Dollars for Scholars program.

“The Foundation has a blind review process, online application and a lot of experience managing scholarships,” says Correction Officer Corporal Matthew Tronetti. “They were a preferred choice for us as we looked for ways to streamline our scholarship process.”

With \$10 million dollars in assets, the Allegany County Area Foundation manages a variety of scholarship and grant funds. Gifts to the deputy sheriff’s scholarship and other ACAF funds are tax-deductible. If you’d like to learn more about ACAF programs, contact Bruce Campbell at 585-296-5616 or director@acafny.org



How can you tell a planet from a star?

The other day, a friend asked how you could tell a planet from a star? Easy, I said, if (isn’t there always an if?) you know a few things.

“What?” she said. Never one for short answers, I launched into a simple answer. It went like this:

There are many things to see in a clear night sky: the moon, stars, planets, sometimes meteors and once in a while a comet. Even more rare is a supernova explosion. Nowadays we also spot planes and satellites.

Like the Sun and Moon, the stars and planets rise at dusk in the east, move across the sky and set in the west come dawn. The stars appear in fixed positions to us (an illusion - they are moving but in our short life span they seem

not to shift - Orion is Orion.) Each night they rise four minutes earlier and after one month appear two hours sooner. Until recently, man set his time and calendar by them (and our Sun - another, closer star.)

The planets however did not seem to follow the rules. They WANDERED - yes, along the elliptic highway, partners with the moon and the signs of the Zodiac but in an erratic way.

The ancients and we could see with our own eyes five of these wanderers: Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn AND with very sharp vision and clear skies, Uranus. Moderns, with telescopes found Uranus and Neptune and Pluto (oops...poor Pluto has been kicked out) so now there

are eight (including us.)

Oh the contortions those old astronomers went through to explain the movement. Not until we realized the Sun and not the earth was the center of our solar system, did the path of the planets make sense!

So to spot a planet you need to recognize the patterns of the background stars - then find the Wanderer! Some are very bright: Venus and Jupiter. Mercury is always close to the horizon at sunrise or sunset - hard to see. Some disappear into the day time sky for a period of time.

Stars seem to twinkle, the planets shine more steadily.

By the way, they (like earth) do not produce their own light. It is reflected sun light (like moon shine). Now isn’t that amazing!!

BEAT THE PRICE HIKE!

Effective January 1, 2020, our printing bill will be increased. We’ve incurred four postal rate increases since the last time we raised the cost of a subscription.

THE ALFRED SUN subscription price will increase from \$35 to \$40 for one year and increase from \$65 to \$75 for two years effective Feb. 1, 2020.

During the month of January 2020, purchase a new subscription or renew your subscription at 2019 rates!

Hurry! Subscribe NOW and SAVE \$65 off the newsstand price for one year.

Yes, I want to beat the Price Hike!

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- ☐ Please extend my subscription for two years (\$65)

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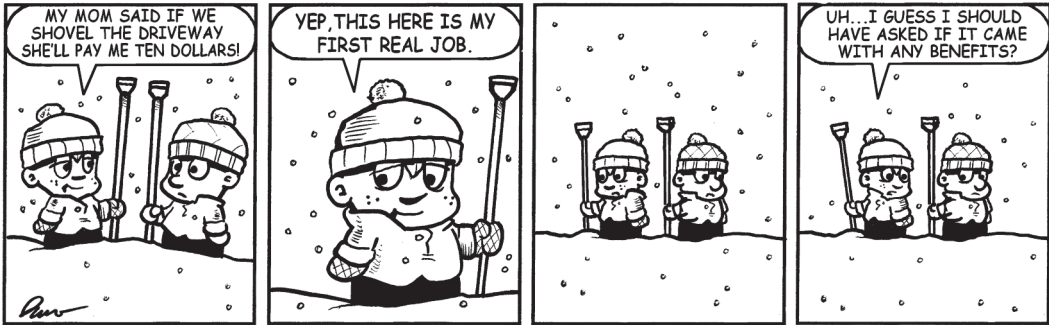
Yes, start my subscription now at the old rates!

- ☐ Please enter new subscription for one year (\$35)
- ☐ Please enter new subscription for two years (\$65)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send check or money order payable to “Alfred Sun” to:
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together with this form with your mailing address.

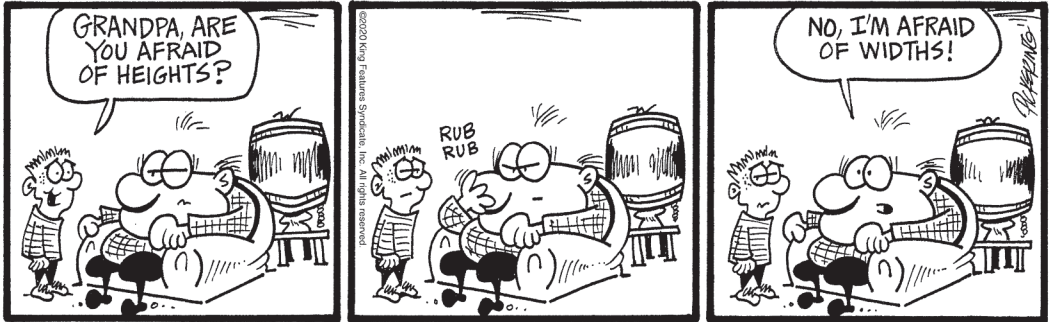
Amber Waves



R.F.D.



The Spats



Out on a Limb



"Hey Mom, maybe you'd reconsider letting me have your _____ if you'd stand on this for a second."

SCRAMBLERS

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

Group	REESIS					
Shame	GAMITS					
Point	DOPIER					
Docile	TENGLE					

TODAY'S WORD

Allegany County Democrat, in 1883 wrote:

The Alfred Sun is as lively as the hind legs of a mule, and as sharp as the weapon of a hornet. Alfred ought to feel proud of her secular organ. Shine, and kick and sting to the end of time.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Possesses
- 4 Cribbage scorer
- 7 Ringlet
- 8 Preclude
- 10 "M*A*S*H" setting
- 11 Scents
- 13 Kitchen pair
- 16 — and outs
- 17 "The — Show With Jon Stewart"
- 18 Whopper
- 19 Citi Field team
- 20 Marching musicmakers
- 21 Topper for Miss USA
- 23 Rushmore or Rainier
- 25 Responsibility
- 26 Cried
- 27 Lawyers' org.
- 28 Memorable mission
- 30 Shooter ammo
- 33 13-Across, e.g.
- 36 African desert wind
- 37 Ointment
- 38 Military subdi-vision
- 39 Unattractive
- 40 Mauna —

DOWN

- 1 Throws hard
- 2 Neighborhood
- 3 — : spoken :: libel : written
- 4 Danger
- 5 Black wood
- 6 Ready for action
- 7 Quarter, e.g.
- 8 CSA presi-dent
- 9 Overcoat
- 10 Japanese pond carp
- 12 Epithet for Simon Templar (with "The")
- 14 Information
- 15 Scarlet
- 19 Spring month
- 20 On the other hand
- 21 Big brass
- 22 Slanted, as lettering
- 23 Viral Web
- 24 One skilled in playing dead
- 25 "— Kapital"
- 26 Goes up a few degrees
- 28 Worship
- 29 Parkinson's treatment
- 30 Doctor's orders?
- 31 Jealousy
- 32 Iron or Bronze
- 34 Out of control
- 35 Long story

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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.

ON REJ HAR YWS HYXV Y KYH
YCYAH HE LVV MED OH DEAXL,
HMY NOALH HMOWP REJ MYBV
EW REJA MYWSL OL Y WEW-
DEAXOWP KYH. — SEJPFYL YSYUL

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AN ALFRED STATE COLLEGE CLOSER LOOK:

Wayne Bensley brings real-world knowledge to classroom

ALFRED—When examining Wayne Bensley's career under a microscope, several things become evident: his knowledge and passion for the forensic science field and a strong dedication to his students.

Like so many other Alfred State faculty members, Wayne was employed in his field for many years prior to working at the college, where he now serves as an associate professor and chair of the Physical and Life Sciences Department. Over the course of his teaching career, Wayne has passed on his real-world knowledge and experience to countless students, proudly watching as they transform from untested freshmen, to graduates, to seasoned forensics professionals.

Wayne's own academic path began at Syracuse University, which he graduated from in 1992 with a Bachelor of Arts in chemistry. Two years later in 1994, he earned a Master of Science in forensic science from the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

In 1995, Wayne began working at the Indianapolis Marion County Crime Lab in Indianapolis, IN.

"I was working as a chemist, so that means I was analyzing items that were seized that were suspected controlled substances," he said. "My job was to determine if in fact what was submitted was a controlled substance, and if it is a controlled substance, what is it?"

From 1995 to 2007, Wayne worked at the crime lab analyzing suspected drugs. In his last few years there, he moved to the trace evidence division, where he also analyzed blood from suspected drunk-driving cases and performed microscopic analysis of hair and fibers.

One of the aspects of his jobs that Wayne enjoyed the most was that no two days in a row were ever the same.

"Some days were very routine. We would get five or six cases of suspected marijuana or suspected crack and cocaine over and over. I saw those so many times," he said. "But then, I had a case where I analyzed almost a ton — 1,900 pounds — of marijuana that was seized. I had a case where I analyzed 12 kilos of cocaine. Their street value was probably half a million dollars. There were some fairly high-profile cases in Indianapolis in which I was analyzing evi-



Wayne Bensley, pictured here with a student, brought years of real-world experience with him when he joined the Alfred State faculty in 2007.

Another favorite part of his job was serving the public, albeit in a way not many people think about.

"We were not trying to 'get the bad guy.' It's not really what forensic scientists do," he said. "Forensic scientists simply scientifically analyze the evidence that is presented to us. For example, if there was somebody dealing drugs, they would not be able to put that person in prison without the analysis of the drugs by the chemist. It's a small part in the whole big case, but it's critical to something like that."

While he greatly enjoyed working as a forensic scientist in Indiana, Wayne wanted to be closer to his family in Earlville, a small town in central New York. One day, he came across an opening for an assistant professor position at Alfred State College.

His wife, Julie, a math teacher, felt he should apply for the job based on his ability to instruct others, whether it was "teaching the jury" while testifying in court or training police officers in aspects of his job.

"Basically, that got me into the education field," he said. "I had no previous desire to even be a teacher."

Since joining the Alfred State faculty in January 2007, however, Wayne has grown to love being an instructor and guiding the next generation of forensics professionals. Originally hired as an assistant professor, Wayne has since been promoted to associate professor, and in 2017, he assumed the role as chair of the Physical and Life Sciences Department. He is also the program coordinator of the four-year forensic science technology major.

Outside of the classroom, Wayne has served the college as a member of Faculty Sen-

ate, in addition to being a member of several committees, including the Academic Integrity Committee, the Student Life Committee, and the search committee for the new dean of the School of Arts and Sciences. He is also a member of the American Academy of Forensic Sciences, the Northeast Association of Forensic Scientists, and the American Society of Crime Lab Direc-

tors. On a personal note, he and his wife are the parents of two children, Jennifer and Sam.

Throughout his time at Alfred State, Wayne has taught a variety of courses focused on chemistry and biochemistry, as well as a course on professional preparation. He has also taught the senior capstone and oversees all of the student internships.

One of the biggest moments in Wayne's career as an educator came in 2016, when the forensic science technology program was granted accreditation status by the Forensic Science Education Programs Accreditation Commission (FEPAC). At the time, it was one of only 20 FEPAC-accredited bachelor-level programs within the field nationwide.

"We knew that we had a really strong program here, even though it was young and small and not well-known nationwide," he said. "Having that FEPAC accreditation verifies

that the work we had put into this program was up to the standards of the field. It was basically a stamp of approval that we are preparing our students when they graduate to be scientists working in the field."

Seeing his students graduate and succeed in their careers, in fact, is what Wayne considers to be his biggest achievement as an education professional. As his former students go on to work at crime labs in Erie County, New York City, and even Washington, DC, Wayne can't help but take pride in knowing that he played a role in their success.

"To me, the biggest achievement we can have as educators is to see the students walk across that stage and then become productive members of society," he said. "Just knowing that we are preparing them to do that, that's the biggest honor we can have as educators."

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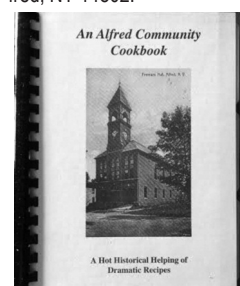
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Applications will be accepted through Jan 31, 2020 at the Village of Alfred Clerk's Office at 7 West University St., Alfred, NY 14802 or emailed to alfredvil-lagedeputyclerk@gmail.com. References required. (607)587-9188. 1-3b

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21. Public Notices

LLC FORMATION
NSF Angelica Site 1, LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 9/26/2019. Cty: Allegany. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 1241 University Ave., Rochester, NY 14607. General Purpose. 1-6b

LLC FORMATION
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In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

50 Years Ago, January 1&8, 1970

The Board of Supervisors, the governing body of Allegany County for more than 150 years, ceased to exist when Chairman Benson Smith of Cuba banged his gavel at 4 p.m. Monday, marking the close of the session. Under the Supreme Court's ruling of one-man, one-vote, a 15-man legislature will govern the county as of Jan. 1. Created by an Act of the State Legislature April 7, 1806, Allegany County had previously been included in Tyrone County, which included all the lands west of Albany County. In 1796 it was included in Steuben County, including all the Phelps and Gorham Purchase south of the parallel of latitude, which is its northern border and which included the eastern range of townships now in Allegany County. In 1806, petitions were forwarded to the State Legislature asking for the formation of Allegany, Cattaraugus and Niagara Counties. Later that year Allegany County became a reality and James W. Stevens, Philip Church and William Rumsey were named to locate the site for county buildings. The three men named Angelica as the county seat. In 1876 Belmont became the official county seat, where the supervisors have met to conduct the business of the county, which has grown to a \$7,354,488.95 "big business." By comparison to the mid-1800s the board appropriated \$1,000 for the highway department to use for bridge construction; the 1970 budget calls for an appropriation of \$110,000.

This Week In Pictures: Moon Rock Examination... Dr. Charles Greene, professor of glass science at State University College of Ceramics at Alfred University, looks on as Orson L. Anderson of the Lamont Geological Observatory of Columbia University holds up a bite-sized chunk of moon rock for inspection...

AU observatory gets new telescope: Alfred University announced today the addition of a half-ton Cassegrain reflecting telescope to its hilltop astronomical complex, completing an observatory construction program begun in 1966. The new instrument, 16 inches in diameter and housed under an electrically-driven revolving dome, is the joint gift of Paul D. Grindle, a University trustee and president of the Ealing Corporation of Cambridge, Mass., and John Stull, professor of physics at Alfred and director of the observatory...

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Still and two sons of Kingston, Ontario, are guests for the New Year holiday of Dr. and Mrs. David Rossington and family... Guests of Dr. and Mrs. Sam Scholes Jr. for the Christmas weekend were their daughter, Mrs. David McClure, Mr. McClure and baby son, Sean, of Acton, Mass... Unable to make their Christmas destination of Steventown, due to the heavy snow storm last week, the Rev. and Mrs. David Clarke and Douglas "holed up" in the Sherman Clarke apartment at Ithaca... Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bond and son, Keith, left Dec. 19 for a visit with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Davis in Kent, Ohio...

In the late 1880s, it was discovered that the clay in the vicinity of Alfred could be used to make quality terra cotta products. Soon after, in 1889, the Celadon Terra Cotta Company was organized to manufacture bricks and roofing tile. The word celadon in the company name referred to the resemblance of their greenish brick glaze to ancient Chinese ceramic work. The company also catered to the decorative tastes of the era by producing ornamental tiles for the exterior of buildings. The tiles included bas-relief heads and fruit and geometric designs. In 1892, the company built a small combination office and display case. The building was largely made of Celadon products—the most arresting being the ornamental plaques. The structure was such an effective advertisement of Celadon wares that a replica was produced and exhibited at the 1892 Chicago World's Fair. The company prospered and was largely responsible for locating the New York

School of Clayworking (now State University College of Ceramics at Alfred University) in Alfred. In 1906, Celadon was sold to the Ludowici Ceramic Company. In 1909, the plant was destroyed by fire with the exception of the office building. It came to be known in the community as the "Terra Cotta" and stands as a reminder of a once-thriving local industry.

25 Years Ago, January 5, 1995

A record Capital Campaign that fueled one of the most extensive building projects in higher education in a decade has drawn to a close at Alfred University. Alfred University President Edward G. Coll, Jr., has announced that \$63.4 million has been raised to support new buildings, scholarships and educational programs. The figure far exceeds the initial goal of \$41 million when the Campaign for Alfred University began five years ago... Physically, the University has experienced dramatic change with the addition of the Scholes Library of Ceramics, The Saxon Inn, The Franklin W. Olin Building for the College of Business, The Arthur and Lea Powell Campus Center, the Miller Performing Arts Center (set for a 1995 dedication) and an extensive campuswide beautification program... Dr. Marlin Miller, Jr., an AU alumnus who provided the leadership gift in the building that bears his name, said an important aspect of the Campaign has been the marked increase in the quality of incoming students.

Southern Tier Concrete Products, Inc. has purchased the former New York Pizzeria building and plans to renovate it to house its main office and offer two retail rental spaces. C.O. Jessup, manager of Southern Tier Concrete Products, Inc., recently submitted the firm's plans to members of the Alfred Town Planning and Zoning Board... The property is adjacent to the Southern Tier Concrete Products, Inc. Jessup said the building would offer a cleaner, quieter office setting for the business. Renovation work can be expected to begin upon receipt of necessary permits. The building has sat vacant for nearly four years due to a bank foreclosure on the property.

(Photo) Seventh Graders Win Sports Day—Tim Moses, president of Alfred-Almond's Seventh Grade Class, is given a check for \$25 from Friends of Alfred-Almond Sports Teams (FAAST) President John del Campo and Sports Day Chairman Clayton Stutzman. The seventh graders had the largest number of students participate in the attendance sign-up during Sports Day.

Notes from Palmiter Hill (By Rev. Albert N. Rogers) As we begin the new year and learn to date our letters '95 instead of the date we used last year, we still have several months of winter in the Alfred area. There are town and county taxes to pay and beautiful winter weather to enjoy. We hope you all had a Merry Christmas and a safe and sober New Year... Best of all the holidays brought us was a visit from our daughter Cynthia from the Boston area with her husband and daughter—our granddaughter Shay. They brought her cello which she plays in the Greater Boston Youth Symphony. Another highlight was seeing our two great granddaughters who live in the Washington, D.C. area. Another thrill was singing the Hallelujah Chorus with the Alfred University Choir... Our new governor Mr. Pataki proved himself to be quite an orator on TV. I voted for Cuomo but the best man wins in our democracy—so be it. We wish him well and thank Mr. Cuomo for his years of service to New York State...

(Photo) Introducing Internet—Local school teachers are students at the keyboard here, learning the intricacies of the internet at Alfred State College. Instructor is Joel Zucker, electronic information resources coordinator with the college's Libraries and Instructional Technologies... Patricia LaCourse of Alfred, a teacher at St. Mary's School, Dansville; and three Alfred-Almond Central teachers: Carol Amman and Laura Brace, both of Andover, and Peter Bryant of Scio. Zucker defines the internet as the global electronic network that encompasses electronic mail, databases, "and a host of informa-

tion sources about every topic under the sun."... (Alfred State photo by Marilyn Lester).

For the Birds (By Betsy Brooks) The annual Audubon Christmas bird count was held locally on Dec. 17, 1994. This was the 32nd consecutive year a census was held in the 15-mile radius Scio circle and the 28th year a county-wide bird count was done... In the Scio circle, 12 observers in nine parties counted 3766 birds of 48 species. For everyone who feels there are no birds around this winter, it will come as a surprise that this count was the second highest count in the last seven years!

10 Years Ago, January 7, 2010

With the start of *The Alfred Sun's* 125th year of publishing and a new year, there are some changes in the works with your community newspaper. First and foremost, the editor is abandoning the old "cut and paste" production process of assembling this newspaper each week. *The Alfred Sun* since 1986 has been printed at *The Evening Tribune* in Hornell. "The Trib has an old darkroom camera that is used to 'shoot' the Sun, creating a negative from which a plate is burned, which is then attached to the web press," *Alfred Sun* Editor and Publisher David Snyder explained. "That camera is on its last leg and the Sun is the last paper to need its services." Snyder promised pressmen at the *Tribune* plant, in a rare New Year's resolution, that he would learn the software and begin producing the paper on-screen starting with the first issue of 2010. Pages are assembled on screen then converted into PDFs and sent via the internet to a computer folder in the *Tribune's* pre-press department. "Despite my being an old dog, I've been learning some new tricks," said Snyder, who has been responsible for production of the weekly newspaper since June 1976...

June E. Brown, 84, of 30 Sayles Street, Alfred, passed away Monday, Dec. 28, 2009 at the Wellsville Manor. Born in Ipswich, England, June 29, 1925... met her husband, Ronald "Rod" Brown, in her native England where he was stationed while in the service during World War II... She and her late husband, who predeceased her in 1980, came to Alfred in 1949 where he was hired as an instructor in the drama department at Alfred University... June began a 27-year career at Alfred University's Herick Memorial Library in 1959 where she was named director in 1977. She retired in June 1987...

The Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) named Alfred University senior wide receiver/free safety Jared Manzer (Johnson City) its Division III Northwest Player of the Year...

Sunbeams: Sisters Shannon and Stacy Schwarberg hosted a 70th birthday celebration for their grandfather, Lyle Barron, on Saturday, Jan. 2. Friends and family enjoyed stories from the past served up with cake along with ice cream dipped by Jonathan "the Big Dipper" Mix...



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THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, January 9

Connecticut is known as the "Constitution State"—for good reason: in 1639 it produced the first organization of civil society in the modern world based on the model of the New Testament Church. Indeed, a number of its articles emphasized the importance of the Scriptures as both model and rule. The General Court, established under this constitution, ordered:

"That God's word should be the only rule for ordering the affairs of government in this commonwealth."

DeMAR, GOD & GOVERNMENT, I, 113.

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 Alfred meeting Wed. nights at ASC at 7:30 pm. Phone 607-276-6700. www.aabile.org.

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

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

ALFRED STATION SEVENTH-DAY BAPTIST CHURCH "Baptist with a Difference" Sabbath (Sat.) Sabbath School 9:45 am: Adult Department - 3 Adult Classes, Youth Dept. - 1 Class, Primary Dept. - 5 classes 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 Pastor's E-Mail pastor.chroniger@gmail.com Campus at 585 Rt. 244 Alfred Station. See you Sabbath.

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. Charles Emerson, Pastor. A joyful, welcoming and compassionate multi-denominational church seeking God's truths for today's world. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Prayer Group Wednesdays 9 am. Call 276-6151 for more information.

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 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. 607-587-9257.

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. Week-day 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--1 Church 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. Church 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.

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CHURCH NEWS

Ministry for struggling teens in 2nd year

SCIO—It started with a struggling teenager who happened to show up at Knights Creek Church here one Saturday night to see what Celebrate Recovery | Celebrate Victory was all about. She liked a quickly modified version of the adult ministry and brought friends.

Today, The Landing, a companion Celebrate Recovery ministry for teen students, is entering its second full year of outreach to Allegany County youth who are struggling with any type of hurt, habit, hangup or destructive behavior that can generate a downward spiral in their young lives.

Although there reportedly are more Celebrate Recovery groups per population in Allegany County than any other county in the state and two of only six in jails and prisons, there only is the one site for The Landing.

Knights Creek wants to see that change, with churches in every population center in the county not only hosting Celebrate Recovery and The Landing, but Celebration Place for children, creating a full family ministry for those struggling with life issues. More groups also are needed due to transportation issues.

Anita Baird Jones, who with her husband, Casey, facilitates Celebrate Recovery at Knights Creek and is part of a Celebrate Recovery Inside team that works with inmates at Allegany County Jail, coordinates the The Landing's female students group.

She notes the recent county youth survey of sixth through 12th grade Allegany County students found a significant percentage feeling sad or depressed most days, or having cut or burned themselves, been bullied in the past 30 days, or developed a suicide plan within the past year.

"These are frightening statistics," she said, "and demonstrate the critical need for more awareness and action on

BIBLE TRIVIA
by Wilson Casey

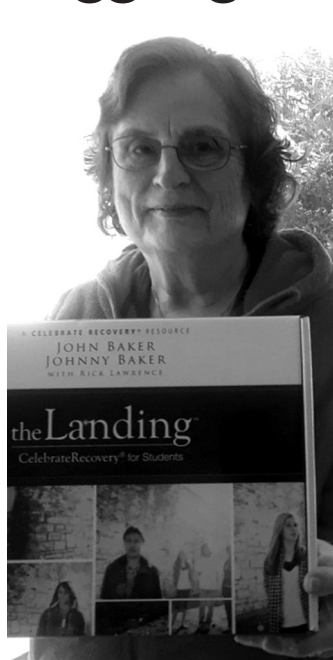
1. Is the book of Nahum in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. In Acts 7, who recounts the story of Abraham along with the captivity and freedom of the children of Israel? Paul, Peter, Stephen, Andrew
3. From II Corinthians 3:17, "Where the spirit of the Lord is, there is ..."? Hope, Liberty, Love, Peace
4. Who went to sleep and fell out the window while Paul preached? Esau, Enid, Eutychus, Eucyrus
5. In what Macedonian city were Paul and Silas imprisoned? Philippi, Neapolis, Jericho, Jerusalem
6. From Acts 13:6, Barjesus was a ...? Cousin of Jesus, Early priest, Sorcerer, Friend of Mark

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Stephen; 3) Liberty; 4) Eutychus; 5) Philippi; 6) Sorcerer

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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E-mail church news to: alfredsun.news@gmail.com or mail to: PO Box 811 Alfred, NY 14802



Anita Baird Jones, Celebrate Recovery and The Landing facilitator at Knights Creek Church.

the part of parents, caregivers and other adults to help overcome these issues."

She said The Landing provides a safe environment where teens can discuss common, everyday fears which sometimes seem overwhelming, and learn coping skills from teachings and testimonies of other students.

During the past two months, Jones noted, the group has heard video stories from three teen members of a family, whose father is a pastor and whose mother struggled with eating disorders. Each child experienced their own situations, including family moves to new homes, differently and hid their hurts from parents and siblings.

"When one member of a family is hurting from negative physical, mental/emotional or spiritual health impacts, everyone is affected and also hurts," Jones said, adding that these traumas can have life-long negative impacts unless they are mitigated.

"We see this at the jail," she said, noting that many adverse experiences that lead to incarceration can be traced back to unresolved traumas inmates experienced as a child, including loneliness, bullying, death of a parent or one or more

other loved ones, separation or divorce of parents, poverty, general family dysfunction, moves in which friends and family members are left behind, and more.

This also has led the Joneses to facilitate Help Grieving Children for adults, a single session presented at Knights Creek Church, Allegany County Jail and other county locations, to help create understanding of the different ways children grieve all types of losses at different ages, and differently than adults. During these presentations, Jones said, adults oftentimes recognize that they, themselves, have never fully grieved losses from the past.

The Landing and Celebrate Recovery | Celebrate Victory, both without charge, are available from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturdays at Knights Creek Church at 2987 Knights Creek Road (County Road 9). Free refreshments also are available at 6:45 p.m.

The sessions include music, alternating-week teachings and testimonies, and gender-specific small groups. Age-related parallel tracks are presented for adults and teens so both are able to discuss common topics during the week if they choose. This format can lead to better generational and family relationships.

Adult Celebrate Recovery gatherings also are available from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays at both Yorks Corners Mennonite Church, 3350 County Road 29, Wellsville, contactgene@yorkscorners.org or (585) 593-3287, and Houghton Wesleyan Church, 9712 State Route 19, contact catmo57@hotmail.com or (585) 567-8162.

Additional information; on all the Celebrate Landing components for adults, teens, children and inmates, including how churches in the county can become involved, is available at www.facebook.com/CelebrateRecoveryAlleganyCounty, www.ppaccentral.org, or from the Joneses at bps61@msn.com or (484) 435-0503.

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DUMP THE BUMP 30TH ANNIVERSARY



CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE: Allegany “Grandparents” (left) chained themselves to the Caneadea Bridge to block members of the LLRW Siting Commission from accessing a proposed site. Above, protesters.

Civil Disobedience in Allegany County

In April 2020, Concerned Citizens of Allegany County will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the “Bump the Dump” protest, a multi-year citizen action that prevented the establishment of a nuclear waste dump. This extraordinary episode in our history was ultimately argued and won in US Supreme Court. In taking a stand against the dangers of radioactive contamination on environmental and human health, thousands of regular folks have become folk heroes. We invite you to learn more about them.

By THOMAS V. PETERSON

Thirty years ago the people of Allegany County adopted civil disobedience as a major tactic in our fight against the nuclear dump. Why was it so successful in thwarting the state’s efforts to site the dump at Allen, West Almond, and Caneadea?

The story begins on April 10, 1989 when Gary Lloyd and Stuart Campbell went to a CCAC (Concerned Citizens of Allegany County) meeting to argue that they should begin organizing for civil disobedience. Both men believed that the democratic processes of scientific studies, legal challenges, and peaceful protest rallies would not stop the state from putting the dump in Allegany County.

Gary, who had grown up in Allegany County hunting deer, was incensed that the state might ruin this precious land with nuclear garbage. He and other avid woodsmen had serious conversations about vandalizing bulldozers and drilling rigs with explosives. Although Gary didn’t have moral doubts about sabotage in this particular case, he worried that violent actions might create a backlash and divide folks in the County. Far worse, someone could get seriously hurt. Gary had closely followed the Civil Rights Movement in the newspapers and wondered whether civil disobedi-

ence might work here.

Stuart, a history professor at Alfred University, had studied social movements and the ways economic interests had used brutal means against ordinary people. Civil disobedience, he believed, was one of the few effective ways that people without economic and political power might successfully win against the nuclear industry.

Gary and Stuart presented their case, but the reception was mixed. David Seeger, CCAC’s lawyer from Buffalo, warned the leadership not to get involved, because the government could file lawsuits and seek injunctions that would both derail the legal progress that they had already made and drain their treasury. Although some thought civil disobedience might be necessary in the future, others worried that it could lead to mob violence. In any case, CCAC was becoming overwhelmed with educational, political, and legal tasks.

After the meeting, Gary and Stuart realized that for civil disobedience to work in the county, they would have to begin organizing. They found folks who had used civil disobedience in labor disputes, during the Vietnam War, and against despoliation of the environment. Interest grew rapidly and 50-60 women and men soon formed ACNAG (Allegany County Nonviolent Action Group). They planned their first action: confronting the Siting Commission when it came to do a “Windshield Tour” of the proposed sites. Nearly 50 people linked arms and surrounded the Siting Commission’s car when it pulled into the parking lot at the county courthouse in Belmont. After keeping the commissioners locked in their car for over an hour, Sheriff Scholes arrested the protesters.

The Belmont protest made civil disobedience respectable in the rural

county. Workers in the courthouse hung anti-dump placards from the windows and cheered the protesters when they were released. Newspaper articles and letters to the editor in both the Olean Times Herald and the Wellsville Reporter were positive about the protests. Representatives from ACNAG began holding civil disobedience training sessions around the county.

Between December 13, 1989 and April 4, 1990 nonviolent protesters linked arms on four separate occasions and stopped the siting commission from getting onto the sites. The success of each action drew more people to the next action until there were around 1,000 people at the final showdown in Caneadea. I have detailed this story in *Linked Arms: A Rural Community Resists Nuclear Waste*.

Why was civil disobedience in the county so effective? First, without the incredible leadership of Steve Meyers and many others in CCAC, the county would not have been unified enough to make civil disobedience persuasive. CCAC leafleted the county with information and organized a massive turnout of 5,000 people (10% of the population of the entire county) to greet the Siting Commissioners when they came into the county. Local scientists presented a study to show that Allegany County was unsuitable for a nuclear dump. Women in West Almond worked for many weeks on an anti-dump quilt. People publicized the potential spread of nuclear waste by making a canoe trip on the Genesee River from Belmont to Rochester. The BANDITS (Band Against Nuclear Dumps in This State) wrote and sang protest songs at many rallies, the most notable being at the “Night of Rage” in West Almond in the fall of 1989.

Second, civil disobedience was successful because the ACNAG leaders meticulously planned the various ac-

tions and worked diligently to maintain nonviolence. ACNAG’s success in drawing people to protect the sites had a downside, however—large numbers of people who had not been exposed to ACNAG’s civil disobedience training sessions began showing up at the later protests, especially during the last action at Caneadea. Police, who had spent a couple of hours arresting “grandparents” chained across the Caneadea bridge, tried to get on the site, well over two miles away, by marching around the farm equipment blocking the road. In their apparent frustration, they began arresting people who were merely singing protest songs on the side of the road.

Although the leadership of ACNAG sent their most trained members to the Caneadea bridge, they knew that undisciplined and unpredictable people over whom ACNAG had no control were at many places on the site. The leaders finally resorted to using horses to stop the police advance. Although that is still a controversial decision, ACNAG’s leadership believed that the horses prevented a bloodbath between the protesters and police. Thankfully Governor Mario Cuomo decided to end the Siting Commission’s attempts to get onto the sites before there was a need for another action.

Thomas V. Peterson is Emeritus Professor of Religious Studies and Art Theory at Alfred University, where he taught for 36 years. He was active in the nuclear dump fight and wrote *Linked Arms: A Rural Community Resists Nuclear Waste* (SUNY Press, 2002)

Follow Concerned Citizens’ FB page or join us at our next meeting. Phone/text 585-466-4474 or email contactusccac@gmail.com.

LAFF - A - DAY

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Chris Day

“That’s why mommy wants you to be a banker.”

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

YOU CAN TELL WHICH GUY IS RETIRED... HE'S THE ONE WHO SITS AROUND ALL DAY WATCHING THE TV SOAPS....

...SO Y'SEE... LANCE LONGHAIR, WHOSE THIRD WIFE LUCINA HAS AMNESIA, IS REALLY AN AGENT FOR A FOREIGN POWER AND IS IN LOVE WITH CYNTHIA PATOOT, WHOSE FIRST HUSBAND JASON VANISHED ON AN OCEAN VOYAGE THREE YEARS AGO AND WELL... L-L... ETC... ETC... AD NAUSEAM... AND...

WHEN DOES HE BREAK FOR A COMMERCIAL?

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BY AL SCADUTO

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OF ALL THE...

THANK TO M. STREART, PORTLAND, OREG.

SIGN OF THE TIMES- NO MATTER WHERE YOU GO THESE DAYS ITS...

W-W- WHA...?

THANK TO J. LEVINE, MIAMI, FL.

AL SCADUTO

ALFRED UNIVERSITY SPORTS

AU's Greer, Milgate named D3 All-Americans

A pair of Alfred University defensive standouts were named to the D3football.com All-America team, as the organization announced its 21st annual squads during the 2019 Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl pregame show Friday evening. Junior safety Raeqwon Greer (Buffalo/Canisius) was named to the first team, while senior inside linebacker Nick Milgate (Hilton) earned third team honors.

The pair join a long list of Alfred University greats, be-

coming the 100th and 101st All-Americans in the 120-year history of Alfred Football. The Saxons have had at least one all-America honoree in each of their last four seasons and have had 13 all-Americans this decade.

Greer, named as a D3football.com First Team Preseason All-American, lived up to the billing in the 2019 season, led the league with 60 solo tackles, adding one sack and a forced fumble. Nationally, Greer finished the season 12th



Alfred All-Americans Raeqwon Greer and Nick Milgate.

fred began to get in rhythm in the middle minutes of the first half with a 9-0 run to go up 20-9 at the 10:53 mark.

The Saxons were strong in the paint for the remainder of the opening half and held a commanding 43-23 advantage at the break.

The rout continued in the second half as Adam Enders (Belfast) and Brewster Marshall (Horseheads) made early three pointers to make the score 50-28 with just over 16 minutes to play.

"Great team effort defensively," Head Coach Russell Phillips, said. "We played hard and really competed, which allowed us to separate in the first half. We also shared the ball and shot the ball confidently. It was a good way to end the non-conference portion of our schedule and we'll need to continue to build going into league play."

Marshall had a big game on the offensive end for the Saxons with a game high 22 points. Cole Eells (Ithaca) was the other Saxon to score in double figures with 10 points on the evening. Sam Dagon (Hornell) scored nine and grabbed a team high seven rebounds while Mike Schmidt (Olean) ended with seven points and dished out six assists.

The Saxons will open Empire 8 play against St. John Fisher College at 5:30 p.m. Friday in Terry S. Galanis Family Arena. Nazareth will be at AU with a 2 p.m. tipoff Saturday, Jan. 11.

Ladies now 4-6

The Alfred University women's basketball team wrapped up the 2019 calendar year with an 80-52 loss to Western Connecticut State University, in the championship game of the Hat City Tournament inside Feldman Arena Monday, Dec. 30.

For the second straight game, first-year guard Ana Ion (Bucharest, Romania/Episcopal School of Jacksonville) led the Saxons in scoring with 13 points, adding six rebounds and two steals. Ion was named to the Hat City Tournament's All-Tournament Team.

AU heads into 2020 with a 4-6 record. The Saxons host St. John Fisher at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10, then host Nazareth for a 4 p.m. tipoff Saturday, Jan. 11.

ALFRED STATE SPORTS

Pioneers edge RIT, 60-58, to open year

The Alfred State men's basketball team started 2020 off right with a tight 60-58 victory at RIT on Thursday, Jan. 2.

Ryan Gentile (Spencerport) hit a driving lay-up with seven seconds left to break a 57-57 tie to give the Pioneers the lead for good. He finished the three point play to make it a 60-57 advantage. RIT hit the first of two foul shots with two seconds left but was unable to grab the offensive rebound after missing the second attempt.

The game featured 10 ties and five lead changes. The Tigers jumped out to a 10-2 lead to start the game but the Pioneers fought back and took the lead into halftime, 29-26 with a couple late baskets. The blue & gold led for most of the 2nd half but RIT kept fighting back to tie it. After a Tiger turnover and an Alfred State turnover, Josh Reding (Spencerport) was able to find Gentile who took the ball up hard and was able to get the game-winning three point play.

Gentile led Alfred State with 17 points. Reding and Markel Jenkins (Elmira) both added 10 points. Tavion Williams (Bronx/FDA) pulled down a team high eight boards.

Women fall to Nazareth

Alfred State started off fast but Nazareth had a big 2nd and 3rd quarter to rally past the Pioneers 72-61 in women's basketball Monday.

The blue & gold jumped out to a 13-5 lead but Nazareth climbed back in and trailed by one, 17-16, after ten minutes. The Golden Flyers continued their run in the 2nd quarter and outscored ASC 14-4 to head into the half with a 30-21 lead. Both teams got the offense going in the 3rd but Nazareth extended their lead to 58-40 heading into the final 10 minutes. The Pioneers outscored the Flyers 21-10 and cut the lead down to eight in the final minute but couldn't get any closer.

Rayanna Anderson (Wellsville) led the Pioneers with 19 points. Kelsey Shaulis (Ovid/South Seneca) had a big 2nd half and finished

with 16 points while Jordyn Pettit (Wellsville) recorded a double-double with 13 points and 12 boards.

Rachel Benedict led all scorers with 24 points and 18 rebounds. Jadyn Abrams finished with 14, Ryann Stefaniak added 13, and Kim Davis chipped in 11.

The Pioneers continue their homestand on Wednesday when they return to AMCC play for a 8 p.m. contest vs. La Roche.

Swimmers compete in Florida

The Alfred State swimming & diving team competed this weekend at the Florida International Sprint Invitational. The event featured athletes from FIU, Purdue, Binghamton, and a variety of NCAA DIII schools.

Matt Walker (Kenmore West) and Westin Perry (Canisteo Greenwood) led the way for the men. Walker was 7th in the 400 free (4:01.30), 14th in the 100 breast (1:03.23), 19th in the 200 free (1:53.07), and 21st in the 100 IM (57.21) while Perry was 11th in the 100 free (51.03), 11th in the 100 back (58.01), and 20th in the 200 free (1:53.07).

Austin Miller (Hornell) was 4th in the 3m diving competition (211.55) while Ryan Jobe (Gananda) was 5th (123.15).

Other top performances on the men's side included: Nate Miller (Gananda) was 18th in the 100 free (52.45) while Alexander Semchenko (Fulton) was 19th (52.47). Stuart Yates (Naples) was 22nd in the 100 breast (1:06.18) while Miller was 23rd (1:07.19).

On the women's side, Alina Kisluk (Hamburg) was 13th in the 400 free (5:01.24), Mikaela Snayczuk (Pioneer) was 33rd in the 50 breast (34.49), and Rebecca Stevens (Wellsville) was 18th in the 1m diving competition (140.45).

The team continues their Florida training trip this week before returning home to compete vs. Franciscan on Saturday. The divers will head to the University of Buffalo on Friday for a two-day invitational.

A-A SPORTS ROUNDUP

Eagle cagers even record at 4-4

By **BARB WELCH**

Alfred Sun Sports Reporter

Boys Varsity Basketball 4-4 on Season

The boys varsity basketball team returned to action Monday after finishing in second place over the break in the Scio Christmas tournament. On Monday they hosted Whitesville and defeated them 54 to 31. This improved their record to 4-4 for the season.

Isaac Little had 12. Ty Kenney with 10, Kevin Dunning with 9, Blake MacMichael and Jonas Kays each with 6, Drake Guthrie, Ethan Sick and Chris Mormino each with 3 and Miles Muhleisen added 2 points. This was a great team win and they return to action at Avoca on Wednesday before hosting Addison at 6 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10.

Coach Brian Marlatt's Boys Varsity basketball defeated Belfast 45-38 in the first-round game at the Scio Tournament on Dec. 27. Scio defeated Friendship 82-42 in the second contest. Scio then won the tournament by defeating Alfred-Almond 65-21. The leading scorers after 7 games are: Isaac Little, 96; Kevin Dunning, 49; Jonas Kays, 47; Blake McMichael, 36; Ty Kenney, 32.

Girls Varsity Basketball Season Stats

Coach Tom Weller's Lady Eagles hosted Fillmore Tuesday, Jan. 7 and travel to Addison for a 7:15 game on Friday, Jan. 10. The Lady Eagles have scored 163 points in their first 6 contests, averaging 27 points per game.

Varsity Swimmers (7-0)

Coach Flaitz's Varsity Swimmers traveled

to Addison on Tuesday, Jan. 7.

Varsity Wrestling Records Wins at Bolivar-Richburg Duals

Coach Cook's Varsity Wrestling team traveled to Bolivar-Richburg over the Christmas break to compete in the Wolverine duals with only 9 wrestlers on the team. The team battled, but the numerous forfeits limited the team to a 3-6 record.

On a positive note, 7 of the 9 wrestlers had winning records. Colton Cook (152#), Ben Lloyd (132#) and Shane Davidson (126#) led the way with 7-2 records. They were followed by Zack Ledbetter (145#) with a 6-3 record. Laeretes Cushing (160#), Morgan Davidson (170#) and Scott Mills (138#) wrestled their way to 5-4 records.

The team traveled to Warsaw High School on Wednesday, Jan. 8 for a 6 p.m. dual.

Monday night the Wrestling Mod Squad went to Arkport for their first match of the New Year, and 3rd match of the season. Aiden Patterson went 1-1 on the night winning his second match by technical fall. Riley McMichael wrestled to a tough 1-1 finish winning his second match with a convincing take-down to seal the win. Cole Briggs went 2-0 winning his first match by pin and his second match by decision.

On Monday, Jan. 13 the Eagles will be hosting a 5:45 p.m. contest here at Alfred-Almond! Come out and support your modified wrestling team next week!

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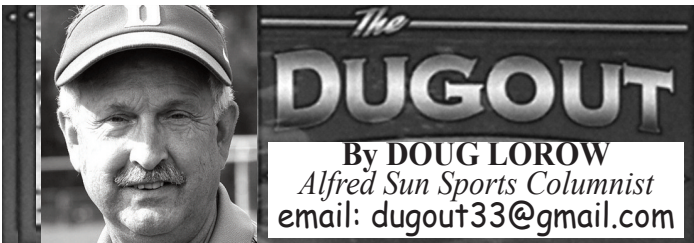
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As the calendar has recently turned for another 10-year period to begin, it's been a busy time since the last column was written, back in late December 2019. The weekend before Christmas I headed for Taylor Mill, Kentucky to spend a few days over the holiday at the Fischer's, Brian and Robin's house. Empty nesters now with Josh, Kristina and Kyle all living elsewhere. Leaving faithful dog, Sampson behind! Was a quick visit but with plenty of things going on.

"Fish" and I headed to the Twin Oaks golf course in nearby Latonia for (9) holes the Monday I arrived. The weather all week was great for that time of the year, with temps in the mid-60's a couple of those days. Golfed with "Fast Eddie" that day, who owns the famed Green Lantern establishment just up the street from the golf course. Tad chilly, but certainly not terrible by any means. "Lefty" would join us at the 'Lantern after golf as his new house is within walking distance. Good news for him! Place isn't open Mondays so a couple of quiet cold ones.

Christmas Eve Day we were able to get (18) in at Twins Oaks, again. Warmer than the day before even, although a little windy, at times. Brother, Bob Fischer unable to join us as he has in the past due to a knee injury and upcoming replacement. Slightly wild gathering that nite for family and friends, including three dogs ... Sampson, Winston (out of control) and Cosmo. All the Fischers return, plus friends, including Holly & Jeff whom I haven't seen in years. Brad and Kim Del Barba unfortunately not there this year. Was looking forward to seeing Brad as he is a scout for the Yankees. Kim originally from Buffalo.

Christmas morning arrived and pretty low-key (especially Josh). Was fun seeing all the presents the younger Fischers got. Another warm day that would actually see us out on the deck later on in the afternoon. Not quite as warm as it was for a Thanksgiving Dinner outside, about 4-5 years back at the previous Fischer house, but still nice. It was a Fischer family gathering later on that afternoon/evening and knew everyone who arrived. Good food, drinks and a crazy game of UTRDTR later on that nite with nine-players. "Somehow" I didn't emerge victorious, per normal, as newcomers Uncle Jim and cousin Billy went 1-2 ahead of me in game one. "Lefty" sets an all-time low in this game for points but rebounds to grab game #2 honors.

Thursday and some more golf as we head to AJ Jolly, which is out in Alexandria, I believe. Kevin (FOK) joins Fish-Lefty-me for a foursome on a day so nice it was shorts weather! Not bad for Christmas week. Course is as crowded as I've ever seen it as many taking advantage of the unusually warm temps. Some good shots, some lousy. Dinner that nite for Brian, Robin and me at the nearby Lucky Duck, which I've been at before, but now slightly remodeled or changed. Good meal, as all have been during the week!

Friday morning dawns and the day I was dreading most. Heading to Florida from Taylor Mill and a long day on the road. Trip itself wasn't too bad ... until I hit the Atlanta area. Not even to Atlanta, but north and the traffic on I-75 is nuts. My making of "good time" is out the window as I'm crawling around the Home of Braves-Falcons-Hawks. Wanted to get south of Atlanta this day to make Saturday a shorter trip into Pinellas Park. Did, but could've pushed further south without delays. Stayed overnite in the town of Sparks, Ga. Wherever the heck that is!

Arrived at Pinellas Park the next day in Florida, where Fred Taft resides, no problems and we were soon off to join Mark Timmer for a round of golf at Cove Cay in Clearwater. Hadn't golfed here in years, Simbo blitzed this place the last time he was down and Obie once famously (almost) drove a par 4, by hitting a tee shot over an apartment building. Not recommended by most reading this! Beautiful day on the course for us three, as it was great being out in Florida. Brownie unable to join us as he was getting ready to move to Nashville. Off to Mugs & Jugs afterwards to watch the first college, semi-final football game. New location from their original but have been to this locale when it had another name. Along with the likes of Waffle, Obie, Savo, Our Man, "Swanson," Mr. Timmer, Jake, maybe

Simbo and others at various times. Scummer departed in the third-quarter of the LSU blowout, Taft and I headed back to Pinellas Park, then off to St. Pete's with Mr. Uber. He was happy to see Frank wasn't with us! We watched the excellent second semi-final at the Yard of Ale near McDinton's. Excellent day.

Off to Molokai Park in Leesburg the next day for a three-month stay at the place my parents moved into some 23 years ago. Lots of memories here, obviously, as I visited virtually every year. Don't think I missed a March journey here and golfed in the league that Big Dale ran. Along with names like: Springer, Dacey, Tricky Dick, Mack the Truck, Mack the Knife, George Hatley (one of my favorites), from Canada, Marty Shaw, Andy Laramie, Pete Morgan, Frank Ritchie and others. Big Dale "stunningly" handing out nicknames to many. Springer his assistant at the golf gatherings. Jim Weesie runs the league now, Len Stillings on the disabled list but hope he can play again and only a few remain from those early visits. A Monday league at a new course, for me, at Lady Lakes. Actually across the street from a course called, Water Oaks that I enjoyed. The Wednesday league still at the Mount Dora GC.

No snow for three months! Besides Taft, Timmer and Rusinko, am hoping to see Bob Baker, Jean Granger, Bill McAlee plus Big D and Janis King while I'm in Florida. Maybe others like Tony & Ginny Schon? Granger lives in The Villages as do Derck and Janis. The Bakers will be in the Auburndale/Lakeland area. Think McAlee in Mount Dora. Later on, potential hook-ups with: Obie, Waffle, Tom Stuart and Clair Mallory. Perhaps a weekend get together with Class of '79 friends in Cutter, Bakes, Leak, Gids, "Hilly" and Nuttall. McDrip and Smitty down for the Sumo Tour? Jamie Bennett unable to join us. Mr. Timmer and I will golf in Sumterville at the Shady Brook course. Sure we'll get together with Taft here and there. Our Man? **HITS AND MISSES:**

Think I'm something like (27-11-1) in the college bowl picks with two games left to play. Not bad seeing as though you never know which teams really care about being in some bowls or who isn't playing, etc. LSU and Clemson should be a great championship game on Monday (1/13). Why didn't they play that this past Monday? LSU, Clemson and Ohio State were above everyone else in college football this year. Would've been interesting to have seen Alabama in the mix with a healthy QB. Oklahoma just wasn't a good #4 pick for the semi-finals. But, who else? Would Oregon or Baylor or Wisconsin or a trio of SEC schools fared any better against Joe Burrow and LSU? Not if they played like they did against the Sooners! LSU - 33, Clemson - 30.

The FCS football championship is this weekend as well as #1 North Dakota State (14-0) takes on #2 James Madison (13-1) in Texas. The Bison have won this title 7/8 years with their lone loss in the championship game to the Dukes of JMU, 2018. Believe the "Cage Man" from A-A is off to the game.

UW-Whitewater was un-

able to keep the Mount Union, Mary Hardin-Baylor, White-water, 20-year "string" going in the NCAA Division III football championship game going as they were crushed by North Central, 41-14 in the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl. The Warhawks topped MH-Baylor along the way while North Central stunned Mount Union early on in the playoffs.

The Alfred Saxons (5-5) men's basketball team split games in the Land of Magic Classic in Florida, losing to Mount Union and beating Kenyon. Ohio powers in football-swimming, respectively. Alfred fell to SUNY Brockport in their first 2020 game and have E8 contests this weekend at the McLane Center versus SJ Fisher and Nazareth.

Coach Spanbauer's men's basketball team at Cortland (7-2) took two games in their "bracket" of the Hoop-Mia D3 Holiday Shootout as they beat Eastern and Gwynedd Mercy. The Red Dragons then came home and won the Woodcliff Hotel & Spa tourney at SJ Fisher, beating Pitt-Bradford and then the host Cardinals in the finals. Andy Moore (Cuba) used to coach at P-B and Rob Kornaker (AU) at SJF.

Coach Todd Montana and his Lasell Lasers women's basketball squad is at (6-5) after they beat UMaine-Farmington to avenge an earlier defeat in GNAC/NAC Challenge between the two conferences.

St. Bonaventure is at (8-5) now despite losing their last game to the University of Buffalo. The Bonnies had rattled off seven-straight wins prior. Bona won their grouping in the Boca Beach Hall of Fame Classic in Florida and were at George Mason (1/8). Guessing Mixer was headed to that game. Actually took in a game there years and years ago when Navy & David Robinson were playing. Barb and I waiting outside, in line, when I hear...Brillo! It was "Brains" from Alfred University fame. Small World time. Former Boston Celtics great, Sam Jones was sitting about three rows in front of us, couple of seats over.

Syracuse is now (8-6) in men's basketball as they dropped a 88-87 game to Notre Dame on Saturday past in ACC action. They are at Virginia this weekend. Ouch. Wonder if they'll top 34-points this time?

And speaking of Coach Kornaker, his son Griffin plays for undefeated Middlebury (12-0) in the tough NESCAC league. They just won the Naismith Classic over Springfield and are at Plattsburgh this week, where the almost-legendary Tom Curle used to roam the sidelines. In their league are Hamilton (9-2), Tufts (10-2), Amherst (9-2) and Colby (10-0).

Wonder how Coach John Beilein is "enjoying" his NBA season so far with the Cleveland Cavs (10-25) as of Sunday past? Long ways from his NYS coaching days at Erie CC, Nazareth, LeMoyne and Canisius.

The Sacramento Kings, with assistant coach Bob W. Beyer (AU '84), on staff, were at (13-23) as of Sunday and in 12th place in the NBA Western Conference. Beyer from LeRoy, began his coaching stint with the once-legendary Kaz at Alfred State before heading off to the University of Albany and the staff of Coach "Doc" Sauers. The late

Denny "Magic" Johnson played ball for Sauers.

The AP named Villanova head coach, Jay Wright as its men's college basketball coach of the past decade. Have to agree with that! Think he's the best in the game today along with Tony Bennett at Virginia and Coach K at Duke. Honorable top three mention to Mark Few at Gonzaga.

Heisman Trophy winner Joe Burrow from the Bayou Bengals of LSU to the Cincinnati Bengals in the NFL as their QB? It'll be a drop in talent for Burrow around him, if he is indeed the #1 overall pick. Cincy needs a lot of help but unless someone overwhelms them with a trade offer, Burrow is their man.

Watched Buffalo Bills - Houston Texans wild card round game on Saturday and if Booger McFarland isn't the worst NFL analyst going, I'm not sure who is? "Captain Obvious" has nothing on him! First Bills QB Josh Allen is practically All-Pro to Booger, then he needs to make better choices. Then, late in the game, he suggests Bills "spike the ball on fourth down." Ok, Booger! The ESPN MNF duo is irritating (at best) to listen to and to have to endure an overtime Bills loss with them was the worst.

My picks heading into this last weekend of NFL playoff action would've been: all the home teams except Seattle over Philly. Obviously wrong on the New England game with that and the NFC games were Sunday after writing this in the morning. Like to see New Orleans and KC in the Super Bowl but have to think it'll be San Fran and Baltimore instead. Oh yes, Tom Brady to the Indy Colts is my huge prediction for the next NFL season.

The year 2019 was good for me with the addition of granddaughter #2, in Rowan, as she joins Jason-Lauren-Quinn in NYC. That alone made for a solid year! In 2020 I'm looking forward to many things as I'm sure many are. Starting off with Florida sun, meeting up with friends and this summer a 50th alumni reunion from A-A. Egads. Due to Big Dale's involvement in the Alumni Association have always kept this year in mind, but my gosh, hard to believe ... 50-years ago. Hoping to see lots of classmates from 1970 back in Alfred. Those that get the paper, shoot me an email!

And on the TV front ... Ziva is back at NCIS. Well, temporarily anyhow. One of my top three, all-time shows when she and Tony were together as characters. And Picard is back with a new Star Trek. Can't beat that. Not counting all the Star Treks, my all-time top three shows: 24 - JAG - NCIS. Honorable mention ... LOST.

This also marks the 43rd year or so, according to estimates by The Janitor, that I've had the "pleasure" of writing this column ... a high-paying job indeed! From an early Royal Crown manual typewriter (vintage Johnny Nelson model) to an electric Smith Corona, then to a computer and now an iPad, over the years. Heading upstairs to deliver from Telefoods to the Alfred Sun office. Licking labels (fun fun). Using the fax machine when I moved to Webster to get the column to Alfred. Various tools over the years. Time to retire? No comments needed from Cody here! I will when Dave does.

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