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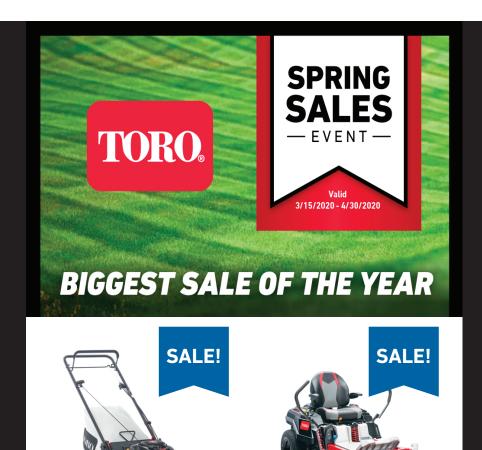
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A Meditation on Local History

"Things move on about as usual in Gaines"

- Emeline Colton, in a letter to her daughter, Oct. 29, 1863 by Adrienne Kirby, Gaines Town Historian

It is somewhat unusual in local history to have first hand accounts of everyday life from 150 years ago. Folks generally wrote brief diary entries, oftentimes citing "fair weather" and little else. Any letters we have tend to have been written from someone outside the immediate vicinity and addressed to a local person. This past year, the town was gifted with a small pack of letters written by the family of Alpheus S. Colton to his teenage daughter Anna in 1863. They are a glimpse into a moment in time in the daily life of Gaines.

Alpheus Colton lived on Gaines Basin Rd., about half a mile south of Ridge Rd. Alpheus was born in Longmeadow, Massachusetts, but married Emeline Calkins here in Gaines in 1847. Shortly thereafter, he and one of the Hutchinsons in town were business partners for the Orleans Nursery. By the 1860's, Alpheus was the sole owner. While the nursery itself was just to the north of his home, there was an office in the



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by Emeline dated October 29, 1863. "There was a surprise visit to Mr. Wilder's last evening. Your Mother & Father went, had a very very pleasant time. All took Something. [S]ome potatoes, corn, flour, butter, eggs, pickles, meat...cake, sugar, tea, preserves, canned fruit...Servise [sic] will be held in our church next Sabbath..." Despite sounding fairly mundane, there is quite a bit of history to unpack in these few sentences.

village of Gaines. According to the 1865 census, the household consisted of Alpheus, Emeline his wife, her sister Eliza Calkins, and the Colton children - Anna

(17), Laura (9), and Robbie (4). In the fall of 1863, Anna went on a prolonged visit to a distant cousin who was a jeweler in Newark, NJ. The pack of letters

contain several written by her mother and father, and a charming one written in all capitals from Laura. This article focuses on a few lines in a letter written

The Mr. Wilder the Coltons visited was Rev. Moses Wilder, who was given the happy yet unenviable task of reuniting the Congregationalist Church and the staunchly abolitionist Free Congregationalist Church which had split from them sixteen years earlier. In their articles of faith, they explicitly stated "we will not fellowship as Christians" with those who did not fully share their uncompromising positions on slavery. The Free Congregationalists had purchased and renovated the old meeting house about a half mile west on Ridge Road in 1848. With the Emancipation Proclamation having gone into effect Jan. 1, 1863. there was no longer much reason to maintain separate congregations. Church records indicate Mr. Wilder had a yearly contract, beginning October 1, 1863. His compensation was to be paid semi-annually, plus use of the parsonage next to the Congregational church.

Lacking any specific documentation, one can suppose Rev. Wilder moved here with his family in early October, and had had some time to meet with both churches. Emmeline's long list of the food stuffs brought on a "surprise visit" sounds much like a house warming. She may have had reason to savor the event as "very, very pleasant." Five years earlier, Emeline was a member of the Free Congregationalist church, and had submitted a letter of dismissal, which was necessary for her to join another church – apparently, the original Congregationalist church in Gaines. Her emphasis on how much she enjoyed this event may indicate it had been some time since she had been able to socialize "as a Christian" with members of her old church.

While meeting minutes were brief, it appears that Rev. Wilder ministered to each church separately until early in 1864, when he suggested it was time to reorganize as a new congregation. Perhaps services were alternately held at each church for a few months, which might explain Emeline's comment about the upcoming Sabbath. Rev. Wilder did not live in Gaines long. By July of 1865, the church had decided it could not afford the \$600 per year as stipulated in the contract. The minutes for the meeting in which this decision was made noted that the legal services of Arad Thomas, Esq., author of "The Pioneer History of Orleans County", were secured for \$25. By August, plans were being made to sell the "West Church," the proceeds to be used to repair the church and parsonage, and to start charging pew rent to help pay for the minister. With a better handle on their finances, the next minister, Rev. M. H. Higley, had a contract for \$800 per year.

Emeline Colton's letter gives us additional insight into the aftermath of a highly visible setback for the Congregationalist Church, the split in 1847. Though his tenure was short, Rev. Wilder did succeed in merging the two congregations into one. In the years that followed, the church grew and for decades exerted significant influence in the village of Gaines.

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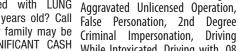
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Medina Police Department charged

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Posted 30 March 2020 on www.OrleansHub.com Press Release, Police Chief Roland Nenni III

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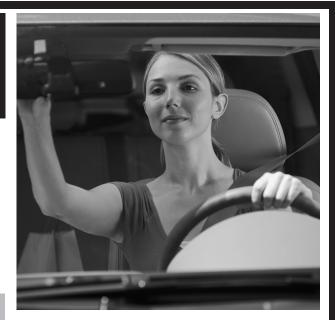
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Richard C. Burroughs, 92, of Lady Lake, Fla. and formerly of Albion, passed away on March 29, 2020 after a brief illness. He is survived by his daughters: Anita (Doug Chapman) Dunn of Lockport, Carol (Rick) Stengel of Lady Lake, and Linda Bennett of Lockport; his stepdaughter, Lonny (Frank) Douglas of Sanford, N.C.; his sons: James of Lockport and Andrew (Kelly) of Bellview, Fla.; his brother, John Burroughs of Boston, N.Y.; his sister, Joan Linkowski of Lewiston, N.Y.; 16 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his wife of 58 years, Audrey

(Bieber); his eldest son, Richard M. Burroughs; his brothers: Kenneth Burroughs of Delmar, N.Y. and Leroy Burroughs of Albion: and his sister. Lois (Jean) Janesek of New York City. Richard was born on June 29, 1927 in Milford, Conn. He married and raised his family in Albion. Richard served his country in the U.S. Navy and worked for Lipton's until his retirement in 1989, at which time he moved to The Villages in Lady Lake. He was an avid golfer, pool player, baseball player and bowler. We will miss his dry sense of humor and his love for his grandchildren. His memorial service will be held at a later date.



James L. Fackler, 66, of Albion died unexpectedly March 28, 2020 at Medina Memorial Hospital. He was born Aug. 12. 1953 in Albion, a son of the late John and Pearl Fackler and had lived in this area all of his life. Jim retired from Orleans County where he worked as a dispatcher for many years. He was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Medina. Jim was an

avid outdoorsman, he was known for driving his skid steer for hours, landscaping and farming his own land of 60 acres. He loved being in the woods and built a cabin on his land and could be found sitting by a campfire. Jim and his wife would go to the Steam Pageants in Canandaigua. He was a collector of Massey Harris Tractors and loved to ride around in his truck collecting items he called "treasures." In addition to his parents he was predeceased by his sister, Maria Draper and a niece and 2 nephews. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Beverly; his sons: Tim (Bethany Bentivegna) Fackler, Andrew (Gina Yaskivich) Fackler; grandsons: Andrew, Jr. and Collin; his siblings: Marguerite Churchill, Edward (Diane) Fackler, Judy (Jack) Maines, Phyllis Misso, Bonnie Stremich, Roger (Marilyn) Fackler; as well as several nieces, nephews and cousins. There are no prior calling hours. His memorial service will be held at the convenience of the family. Memorials may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church, 1212 West Ave., Medina, NY 14103. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Christopher Mitchell Funeral Homes, Inc. Albion. To share a special memory of Jim, please visit: www.mitchellfamilyfuneralhomes.com



Lillian C. "Lilly" (Steffen) Hordendorf, PENS, PENCILS, MUGS, KOOSIES 55, of Albion passed away unexpectedly - See us for all your advertising on March 29, 2020. She was born Dec. 25, novelties. 1964 in Rochester to Gerald and Raphael Pennysaver 170 N. Main Street, (Barbarito) Steffen. Lilly was a great mother Albion 585.589.5641. and her greatest loves were her daughters, family and her cats. In her spare time, she loved playing guitar, singing, and metal detecting. She grew up in Kendall and Wanted: Used waste oil, will pick

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Lake Country Pennysaver Page 6 Survivors include her sister, Genevieve Dujenski of Olathe, Kan,; step-daughter, Cathi (Charles) O'Nan Bower of Langley, Wash.; and several nieces, nephews and cousins in the Medina area. Beside her parents and husband, Marge was predeceased by six siblings: Dorothy Balschmiter, MaryAnn Curtin, John, Arthur, Richard and William Balcerzak. A graveside committal service will be held at a later date in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Arrangements are in the care of Cooper Funeral Home, 215 W. Center St., Medina. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Roswell Park Alliance Foundation, P.O. Box 631, Buffalo, NY 14240 or to the SPCA, 300 Harlem Rd., West Seneca, NY 14224. Please share memories and condolences at: www. cooperfuneralhome.com



Lois Christine Walker, 74, of Gasport passed away peacefully at Buffalo General Hospital on March 25, 2020 after a short illness. Survived by her husband, Christopher M. Romney; daughte,r Carey R. (Patrick Gullo) Leibring; son, Rob C. (Dee-Ann Courcy) Leibring; stepdaughter, Stephanie A. (Jason) Waldron and their children; step-son, Daniel A. Romney; brother, William F. (Ann Marie) Walker Jr.;

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sister, Corinne (Wallace) Coates; sister-in-law, Esther Walker; and many others. Predeceased by her parents William F. Walker Sr. and Lois G. Walker; brother Philip H. Walker; and stepdaughter Tiffany M. Romney. Christine was born Oct. 12, 1945 and grew up in Barker, NY. Graduate of Barker HS in 1963 and obtained an MS in primary education from Brockport State. Christine was dedicated to teaching at Gasport Elementary in the Roy-Hart School district until 2009. Her memorial service will be held at a later date to be announced. Donations in her memory may be made to Roswell Park Cancer Institute, www. roswellpark.org/giving/donate/honor-memorial-gifts or the National Audubon Society, act.audubon.org/onlineactions/ ueQ5VDn6BkKhy4gFLmWLNg2. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Sherry Bream Funeral Home, Gasport. To share a special memory of Christine, please visit: www. mitchellfamilyfuneralhomes.com





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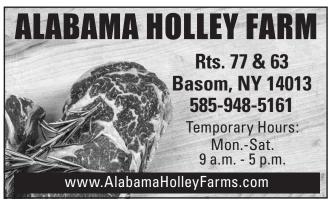
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Mom was Presbyterian so we would attend events with her as well. Honestly, I feel that denomination is not as important as believing. If you have faith in a higher power than yourself, who walks side by side with you when you need them you are humbled and blessed. What I learned from the material that Pastor offered me was that when Jesus entered Jerusalem there was a great celebration by his believers and they waved and laid palm leaves on the ground as he entered the city on his donkey. To celebrate Palm



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a young girl I recall the Palm Buds in the pews at church. We really did not know what to do with them except maybe waive them around and play with them. But we knew it was a special day because they were not there at other services, only Palm Sunday. This Palm Sunday will be a bit different for many because parishioners will not be attending a mass to collect their Palm Buds. Personally it is a bit quieting because at My Shop we bring in bundles of Palm Buds and various churches stop in on Friday and Saturday to collect their Buds, but not this year. The wonderful thing is that modern technology has allowed parishioners to be a part of church services and celebrations on-line. Get creative, if you don't have a Palm Bud take a little branch from your yard to help commemorate the day. Some climates use branches like Olive or Willow, Jesus entered Jerusalem as a symbol of peace. Everyone could use some of that these days. So as you start the beginning of Holy Week, keep peace at the forefront of your journey and that Branch or Palm close by as a reminder. Light a candle and know that even though your Branch was not blessed in church, blessing will be sent to those who have faith. Trust in that. "May the spirit of this holy occasion and the warmth of the season make your heart bloom with joy and happiness, have a blessed Palm Sunday." Join My Blog live online at https://www.positiveperksposts.com to catch up on weekly photo perks and past posts. Like and Share Your Comments. Happy Perks to Everyone!



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Sources: Forbes, Google, Mass. Govt.





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ONE SHINING MOMENT

If this was an ordinary year Monday, April 6 would be the championship game for men's NCAA basketball. We'd be one week into the MLB regular season-NHL and NBA teams would be jockeying for playoff positions. But nothing about the first three months of 2020 has been ordinary. Due to the coronavirus, at all levels of sports-from peewee to pros-the season is over. The stadiums, arenas, and basketball courts are closed. But for some the season never ends. Nothing-not even a global pandemiccan stop them from getting up in the morning and going to work. Our nurses, doctors, police, firefighters and first responders- and this isn't a quest for the Stanley Cup or a championship ring-they are literally in the fight of their lives. But also people behind the scenes- farmers, truck drivers, clerks and cashiers who keep our stores from becoming completely bare; electric and gas company workers who are standing by in case the power goes out; orderlies pushing wheelchairs, janitors keeping businesses clean; waiters delivering our take out order. These are our friends and neighbors, sons and daughters- and across Orleans county they are doing their jobs as if it was just another day.

We've certainly had "March Madness" this year, just not the kind we're used to. There's no bracket busting Cinderella's, no last second buzzer beaters. Now we're just looking for any sense of normalcy we can find-our favorite ice cream at the grocery store, a friendly wave from the bank teller at the drive through window. There aren't enough words to thank those in our community, these unsung heroes, who are keeping Orleans County from totally coming to a standstill.

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By Tom Rivers, Editor

Posted 1 April 2020 on www.OrleansHub.com

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The emergency order also closes the village buildings to the public, except for employees and by appointment. Sidari said the village parks and buildings will be monitored by the Medina Police Department, Fire Department, Code Enforcement and the DPW superintendent.

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Television personality Mike Rowe says the country is in the midst of a skilled labor shortage because workers lack the necessary training to fill the hundreds of thousands of available jobs. Lack of information may drive the notion that trade jobs are nothing more than a backup plan if college doesn't pan out.

A great number of college graduates enter the workforce with degrees that may not help them land jobs. And these students typically carry thousands of dollars in tuition debt. Many college grads are underemployed and working in jobs that aren't even in their fields of study. Career and technical schools help students develop specialized skills that make graduates immediately marketable in their chosen fields, and trade salaries can be very competitive.

The following are some of the fastest-growing and highestpaying trade careers to consider, based on data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics and Forbes magazine.

· Construction manager: Construction professionals with great organizational and communication skills can enjoy high earning potential as construction managers. Expected growth of this career over the next 10 years is 5 percent. The average income of a construction manager is \$87,000. However, with a top-end hourly pay of around \$75 per hour, it's easy for managers to earn into six figures.

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HOLLEY – The Village of Holley is keeping its trails open to the community but will immediately be closing the playgrounds, pavilions and park bathrooms, Mayor Brian Sorochty said.

"We recognize that getting outdoors to walk, jog, or ride your bike is a great way to stay healthy and active, and reduce stress," he posted on the village's Facebook page. "But this must be done in conformance with the CDC/NYSDOH guidelines regarding social distancing and other measures to prevent the spread of the Covid-19 Coronavirus. The Village of Holley strongly encourages all citizens to follow these guidelines at all times."

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and State Department of Health have issued these guidelines to help prevent the spread of colds, flu and COVID-19:

 Stay home if you are sick, or showing or feeling any COVID-19 symptoms, such as fever, coughing, and/or troubled breathing;

 Practice social distancing by keeping at least six feet of distance between yourself and others, even when outdoors;

Avoid close contact, such as shaking hands, hugging, or high-fives;

• Wash hands often or use an alcohol-based hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol when soap and water are not available; and

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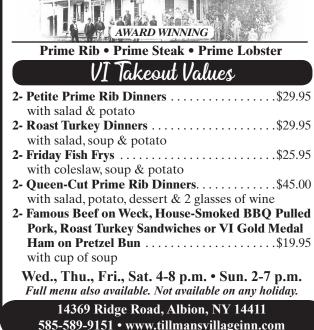
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ARIES – Mar 21/Apr 20

Things are not always what they seem, Aries. Keep this in mind when dealing or working with people you have never met. It may take some time to figure things out.

TAURUS – Apr 21/May 21

Taurus, asking a bunch of questions may not unveil the answers you were hoping for. You may not be asking the right questions. Keep forging ahead.

GEMINI – May 22/Jun 21

The ability to listen is an important skill, Gemini. This ability is especially valuable when others come to you for advice. Listen intently and do your best to help

CANCER – Jun 22/Jul 22

Cancer, even if things do not entirely make sense this week, you can glean certain bits of information here and there that can help you to paint the bigger picture.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, imitation is the highest form of flattery. Keep a keen eye on someone you admire at work, and then try to mirror this person in your actions.

VIRGO – Aug 24/Sept 22

Virgo, certain responsibilities may seem like a drain on your time. But right now you are not seeing how even small tasks can add up to big results in the end. Remain patient

LIBRA – Sept 23/Oct 23

Libra, certain battles cannot be won no matter how hard you try. Do not focus unnecessary energy on things that cannot be scaled. Direct your focus to more important projects.

SCORPIO – Oct 24/Nov 22

A project you started may come to a screeching halt, Scorpio. This does not mean you should abandon it entirely. It just means you will have to take a brief hiatus and restart

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to be around you, but sometimes you need to take a step back and focus on yourself. Clear your schedule for some personal time this week

CAPRICORN – Dec 22/Jan 20

Spring is a time of new beginnings, Capricorn. You may be presented with several new opportunities. Travel, a new job or even expanding your family may be in the cards.

AQUARIUS – Jan 21/Feb 18

Aquarius, even if you do not have all the answers, you can take steps that address many of the changes that have occurred in your life lately.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

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