Alfred remembering 9/11 a decade later

ALFRED—A community-based art project at Alfred University entitled “LINKED: Our Connection Over Time,” will explore how today’s students can feel connected to the decade-old 9/11 attacks as direct memories of that tragic event wane with each generation entering college.

Students and others in the University community will symbolically illustrate their connection to the tragedy through an exercise of hanging varying degrees of separation between the individual and a victim of the attacks. The project will culminate with a public reading of “9/10,” a play written by Richard Willet, on the evening of Sept. 10.

The activities are a collaborative project between Alfred University’s Drawn to Diversity (D2D) program, coordinated by Dan Napolitano, AU director of student affairs, and the Division of Performing Arts Theater Department, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, chaired by Stephen Crosby.

D2D frequently uses art therapy to allow communities to acknowledge tragedy, triumph, or other current events while the Theater Department is dedicated to its role of serving as a direct reflection of society, responding to the human condition through performance.

“An important role theater plays in any society is how it responds to life around us,” said Crosby. “What makes it really powerful is when it strikes a universal chord with some particularly profound. Such is the case with this play presented during this time. When you can expand the impact of a play beyond the theatre walls, such as with this collaboration with D2D, it becomes all that much more meaningful.”

“When we created a 9/11 memorial last year, using school desks and composition books, the students were asked to write down their thoughts from Sept. 11, 2001,” said Napolitano. “It struck me how young these students were, even though their memories were powerful,” he added. But it also “dawned on me members of this next generation will soon be too young to truly remember the day. Our project attempts to connect that day to those who may be too young to (really) remember.”

During the week preceding the 10th anniversary of the tragedy, students and community members will hang their linked chains on two stark black pillars that represent the fallen towers and write the names of the victims they are most linked to on one of the walls. The art project and the downward hanging chains will represent the links that transcend from one generation to the next.

At the end of the week, performed the night before the anniversary date of the Sept. 11 attacks, there will be a public reading of Willet’s play “9/10,” presented by the Division of Performing Arts Theater Department.

Performers will be drawn from the AU student body and the community, demonstrating the unity we all share as we reflect on this momentous event that so strongly impacted our nation and the world.

“Developed from a play-writing workshop Willet taught at Alfred University in 2003, America had just gone to war with Iraq. He drew upon some of his experiences, particularly one of the characters in the play, while in Alfred, in his writing of the play,” said Crosby. “9/10” interweaves four stories, each set in the World Trade Center on the night before Sept. 11, 2001.”

A reception and talk-back session with NYC director and AU alumna Eliza Beckwith, AU class of 1978, who will co-direct after the free performance, scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. in CD Smith III Theater, Miller Performing Arts Center.

Alfred State College to remember 9-11 attack

ALFRED—Alfred State College will remember those who lost their lives and those who risked their lives as a result of the attack on the World Trade Center 10 years ago with three days of activities which are open to the public.

On Friday, Sept. 9, the College will host a remembrance ceremony and balloon release at noon in the quad outside of EJ Brown Hall where speakers and music will honor 9/11 victims, their families, and the responders. Helium-filled (biodegradable latex) balloons will be released in tribute.

On Saturday, Sept. 10, the 2006 major motion picture United 93 which depicts the actions of the passengers of United Flight 93 will be shown outside in the MacKenzie Quad at 8 p.m. (weather-permitting) or in the Orvis Auditorium. Watch the trailer at http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=PKGn0DdJdJ4

On Sunday, Sept. 11, at noon, the college will sponsor a “2 Towers, 2 Miles, 2 Remember” race/run. This memorial run/walk will use a modified course for a two-mile race. Registration is set at $10 for students and $15 for non-students. Proceeds will offset observance expenses and any remaining proceeds and/or free-will offerings will benefit the Shanksville Memorial (crash site of United 93) www.honorflight93.org.

For additional information, visit www.alfred.edu

Victor Oserio, a new AU student from the Bronx, hangs a chain signifying that he did not know anyone lost in the towers. “Being from the Bronx, it is amazing that I did not know anyone,” he commented “but I still feel the loss, as if a huge piece of my city was taken away that day.”
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I don’t think I’ve ever sent a photo of myself to this column before, but this was so much fun that I had to do it. Last week, SUN editor, David Snyder, delivered the bright yellow shirt you see me wearing here, left. Bob and I ran a delightful 5 kilometer race at Crosswinds Wesleyan Church just outside Canandaigua on Saturday, September 3, 2011.

As it turns out, we both recently retired. Susan has lost thirty pounds in the past year. “I decided to start my own business, teaching dog obedience for 34 years. I enjoyed teaching and helping their owners with the care of their animals. I enjoyed teaching dog obedience for 34 years. I enjoyed teaching and helping their owners with the care of their animals. I enjoyed teaching dog obedience for 34 years. I enjoyed teaching and helping their owners with the care of their animals. I enjoyed teaching dog obedience for 34 years. I enjoyed teaching and helping their owners with the care of their animals. I enjoyed teaching dog obedience for 34 years. I enjoyed teaching and helping their owners with the care of their animals. I enjoyed teaching dog obedience for 34 years. I enjoyed teaching and helping their owners with the care of their animals. I enjoyed teaching dog obedience for 34 years. I enjoyed teaching and helping their owners with the care of their animals. 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Growing up in Alfred
Dear Editor,
I’ve read of the passing of Lois Smith at 106 years old. Mrs. Smith lived for many years on Sayles Street. This was before there was a Sayles extension where people new to Alfred would have never met. I’m thinking of the part of town that starts at the intersection of Park and Sayles Streets, heads up Ford, and then takes the first right up Sayles as far as the top of Terrace. Almost forty years ago, I delivered the Hortitel Tribune door to door as part of this part of town. With the passing of Mrs. Smith, to me, much is gone.

Standing at the corner of Ford and Park there was a phone booth. Heading up the hill were three tennis courts and beyond that was a field where religiously, boys would gather to play baseball after school. No adult supervision, yet we somehow figured out how to keep score and count to three outs on our own. This space is now known as the Saxox Inn. For a first house heating up Ford was the Currans. Playing ball behind their home, we children never thought of how on earth we always had balls and we never played, with it just happened. Of course, then as now, there was a Curran’s Sports Center. Periodically, you hear of one of the schools naming a building after some beneficent alumnus. For those of my generation who grew up in the village, someone would put up a statue for Emmy Reiner.

Above that lived Hazel and Herbert Sophy. I believe she had a big hand in the founding of the Box of Books. Regardless, her efforts pertaining to the SPA and the preservation of the Gothic Chapel are well documented. That old building has been gone long ago except for the strong wind that carried Miss Humphreys.

Terminating right up Sayles probably 4 and 6 Sayles, were Miss Ellea Bimms and next door the house maintained by their mother, Mrs. Bimms (III, said the plaque on the front door). These were some of the people who I knew, all well. They paid for their newspapers and they got the paper delivered daily, even though they knew I stopped to play ball before I left for school.

A few yards up the street and across were John and Mae McMahon’s apartment. A few yards after the amazing life Mr. McMahon lived up, I knew it as a kid. We never really talked, yet I saw them in the television. The McMahons were a small family. John had a job at a factory and he withered away in a hospital.

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Revenge

They Didn’t Say It Was Better, Just “New”

Those in the know, this is true:

“As those who can,”

and then adding the “do” is out of reach.

“Those who can’t, teach;”

And if they be non-teaching creatures:

“Those who can’t teach, teach teachers;”

And if teacher-teaching results in perplexed looks,

“Far as the top of Terrace. Almost forty years ago, I delivered the Hortitel Tribune door to door as part of this part of town. With the passing of Mrs. Smith, to me, much is gone.”

“Being blessed with none of those practical features,”

And here is the means of their sedition

“—O. Nontextbookwritrous

American Red Cross has an appeal for all blood donors of all types due to a critical blood shortage across our nation. The American Red Cross summer are the lowest in over a decade. Many doctors state that their hospital is out of stock and that the school is out of session and donations have dropped dramatically.

Eligible blood donors are urged to help the Red Cross in their drive by giving blood to help rescue from the shortage. Now more than ever, blood donors are needed—please roll up your sleeve and give blood to help save lives. All American Red Cross blood drives are Especially-O Negative which can be used to treat any patient.

The following blood drives in the Allegany District during the month of September and October. The schedule is as follows:

September, Sept. 8—First Congregational Church, Wellsville, 12 noon to 5 p.m.
September, Sept. 10—River Walk Plaza, Wellsville, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
September, Sept. 13—Powell Campus Center, Alfred University, Alfred, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
September, Sept. 17—First Baptist Church, Cuba, 1 to 6 p.m.
September, Sept. 18—St. John’s Episcopal Church, Cuba, 1 to 6 p.m.
September, Sept. 20—Alfred State College, Alfred, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
September, Sept. 24—St. John’s Episcopal Church, Cuba, 1 to 6 p.m.
September, Sept. 26—St. John’s Episcopal Church, Cuba, 1 to 6 p.m.
September, Sept. 28—St. John’s Episcopal Church, Cuba, 1 to 6 p.m.
September, Oct. 1—St. John’s Episcopal Church, Cuba, 1 to 6 p.m.
September, Oct. 4—Houghton College, Houghton, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 5—St. Patrick’s Church, Belfast, 2 to 7 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 6—BOCES, Belmont, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 7—BOCES, Belmont, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 11—Fillmore Central School, Fillmore, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 18—Scio Central School, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 20—Canaseraga Central School, Canaseraga, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 24—Almond Municipal Building, Almond, 2 to 7 p.m.

Check out the website at www.redcrossblood.org to regist-
Houghton—The Greater Allegheny County Chamber of Commerce held its 2011 Legislative Breakfast on Friday, Sept. 2 at Houghton College.

Elected officials from county and state-level governments were invited to participate in a moderated panel discussion to address opportunities and challenges facing Allegheny County residents.

The panelists included Tom Reed, United States Congressman, Catherine Young, New York State Senator, Melissa Fratello, Western New York District Director representing United States Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, Joe Ciglione, New York State Assemblyman, and Brian Conlin, president of the Greater Allegheny County Chamber of Commerce, welcomed guests. Following breakfast, those in attendance were invited to listen to panelists discuss current issues. Topics of interest included views on the biggest challenges to economic development in Allegheny County, hydrofracking in Allegheny County, how businesses can be better assisted to create jobs and small business tax credits, and how the citizens of Allegheny County can assist representatives as they advocate for the county.

"Don’t let the frustration and cynicism pertaining to local, county, state and federal governments dissuade you to get involved," Tom Reed encouraged. "Today is a first step," said Catharine Young. "The Greater Allegheny County Chamber of Commerce seeks to preserve the competitive enterprise system of business and promote business and community growth and development in Allegheny County. For more information about the county chamber call 585-268-5500.

Stork Report

Sean Andrea and Candrall DeRubba of Virginia Beach, VA are parents of a baby girl born in mid-November in Montreal. An Environmental Studies major with a minor in Values, Ethics and Social Action, Dosch will present at the American Anthropological Association’s annual meeting in mid-November in Montreal.

The presentation is an outgrowth of their independent study project.

Several join Alfred State staff

Alfred—Several new faculty and staff members have joined the Alfred State College community. Among the several appointments made in the ranks of the professional staff are Kathryn Boccia, Glenn Brubaker, Rhoa DiPronio, Nichole France, Joseph Greenhal, and Patrick Smith.

Boccia, of Canisteo, has been hired as a personnel assistant in the Human Resources Department where she will assist employees with benefits, coordinating appointments and option changes. Prior to joining the ASC staff, Boccia served as a human resource generalist at Anchor Glass, a council representative at Empire State Paper and coated and non-coated. She holds a bachelor of science degree in Business Administration from Alfred State College. The Canisteo Central High School graduate is the mother of four children.

Brubaker, of Andover, has been hired to serve as interim director of Facilities Services at the Alfred State College campus prior to his recent appointment, Brubaker served as an assistant professor in the Electrinic and Computer Technical Department. He holds a bachelor of science degree from Alfred State College. The Whitesville Central School graduate is the son of Glenn E. and Josie Brubaker. Whitesville. He is married to the former Donna Morgan; they are the parents of two children.

DiPronio, of Hornell, has been hired as a university police officer. Her duties include keeping the peace, protecting the college community, and enforcing the law. Prior to joining the ASC staff, DiPronio served as a security officer at the Seneca Niagara Casino and as a police officer for the Orchard Park Police Department. She holds an associate’s degree from Erie Community College. The Orchard Park High School graduate is the daughter of Jean and Richard DiPronio, Colden.

France, of Canisteo, has been hired as the help desk technician in the Technology Services Department, where she supervises help desk student technicians. Prior to joining the ASC staff, France served as a quality analyst at St. James Mercy Hospital, Hornell. She holds an associate’s degree from Alfred State College. The Canisteo Central High School graduate is the daughter of Robert and Valerie Nixon, Canisteo, she and her husband Lenny are the parents of four children, all at home.

Greenhal, of Hornell, has been hired as a payment services assistant in the Business Affairs Department, where he administers the campus procurement card, and certifies travel requests and vendor payments. Prior to joining the ASC staff, Greenhal served as a financial planning analyst for Nixon Peabody/Seneca Financial Advisors, LLC, and served in the US Army, attaining the rank of sergeant. He holds a BBA in financial planning and an AAS in business administration, both from Alfred State College. The Hornell High School graduate is the son of Lisa Dye and Fred Greenhal, he is the father of four children, all at home.

Smith, of North Tonawanda, has been hired as a residence director at Main Gate II at the college, where he supervises staff of resident assistants and oversees the daily operations of the building. He holds dual bachelor degrees from Alfred State: business administration and architectural technology.

Michael Waters, of Hornell, a Greenwood Central School graduate, holds a master’s degree from Finger Lakes Community College.

Additional hires include Anwar Abubakr, Joseph Burke, Peter Hendrickson, Brian Quinn, Michael Smith, and Jaime White.

From left, Curt Cran dall, chair of the Allegheny County Board of Legislators, Tom Reed, United States Congressman and Catharine Young, New York State Senator, participated in a panel discussion addressing opportunities and challenges facing Allegheny County residents, at the Chamber of Commerce Legislati bers Breakfast Sept. 1 at Houghton. (Photo provided)
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After Week One (9/11)

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AU has hand in creating iconic film

ALFRED — As a class, the students collaborated on what turned out to be Ray’s last film, We Can’t Go Home Again, “an experimental, multi-narrative film that uses cinema and visual arts that is also described as ‘Ray’s posthumous masterpiece.’”

The Honey Dewdrops to perform Sept. 16

WELLSVILLE—The Honey Dewdrops will be performing on Friday, Sept. 16, at the Wellsville Creative Arts Center. Show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are $14. Member tickets are $12. Tickets may be purchased online at www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or at the Art Center Coffee House. For more information visit the website or call (585) 593-3000.

Honey Dewdrops performed a collaborative folk-influenced experimental music that featured vocals, guitar, mandolin, banjo, and harmonica. The performers were Andrew Bird, on guitar and vocals, and Nathan Bowles, on drums and percussion. The duo’s sound was described as a mix of folk, Americana, and indie rock.

The Honey Dewdrops will be in Wellsville Sept. 16.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY Professor Peer Bode had a part in “We Can’t Go Home.”

ALFRED — Rahul Mehta, visiting assistant professor of English at Alfred University, will open the Fall 2011 Raymond Carver Reading Series at Syracuse University with readings from his new short story collection, “Quarantine.”

The collection includes seven stories that explore themes of memory, family, and loss. The stories are set in a variety of locations, from the United States to England to Japan, and they feature a range of characters, including a young boy who is struggling to come to terms with his parents’ divorce, a woman who is trying to rebuild her life after a devastating illness, and a group of friends who are trying to make sense of the world after a devastating event.

Mehta received a master of fine arts degree in fiction writing from the University of Iowa in 2009. His work has been published in a number of literary journals, including The Missouri Review, The Southern Review, and The Paris Review.

afred University Visiting Prof opens Syracuse Reading Series
When Ernest Hemingway was a cub reporter for the Kansas City Star, he learned four simple rules for writing well:
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4. Be positive, not negative.

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Dance Residency will feature Kate Weare Co.

ALFRED – The 2011-12 Marlín and Ginger Miller Dance Residency Program at Alfred University will open its season with a performance by the Kate Weare Company at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, in the Miller Theater on the Alfred University campus.

Tickets are $5 for general admission; $1 for Alfred University students; and $3 for non-AU students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased by emailing the Alfred University box office at performances@alfred.edu or by calling 607.871.2828.

Weare will also be teaching a master dance class at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, in Room 300 of the Miller Performing Arts Center. The class is open to the public.

The Kate Weare Company is a New York-based contemporary dance group characterized by “fierce physicality, thoughtfulness, and authenticity,” according to one reviewer. “Weare’s dances explore a contemporary view of intimacy — both stark and tender — by drawing on our most basic urge to move and decode movements.”

Weare, who is known for work that is “physically charged and emotionally unguarded,” won first prize in New York’s The Award Show in 2007; received a Princess Grace Award for Choreography in 2009; and was awarded a 2010 Joyce Theater Foundation Fellowship.

The dance company just completed a successful season at the Joyce Theater in New York City, and has been invited back for another Joyce season in 2012. For more about the Division of Performing Arts at Alfred University http://las.alfred.edu/performing-arts.

Ceramic Art Museum to hold closing reception for “Twenty” exhibition

ALFRED—The Schein-Joseph International Museum of Ceramic Art at Alfred University will host a closing reception for its anniversary exhibition, “Twenty,” on Thursday, Sept. 22 from 4:30-6 p.m. The reception will be open to the public free of charge.

“Twenty” was an incredibly exciting, yet somewhat frightful time of life from only a slightly more mature, perspective. This colorful, enticing book enabled me to purchase an entire life from only a slightly more mature, perspective.

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**Cultural Arts Calendar**

**BANDS/DJs**
certs at 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays month from 7-10 pm; Cafe opens for light meals at 6 pm. Music Weekend Music); Sept. 24--Sue concern, please e-mail Nancy Sept. 30--George Collichio; Oct. Paquin; Oct. 8--Nan Hofman and Joe Tumino; Oct. 14--J.K. Jeffrey Mikulski; Oct. 21--Dan Oct. 29--Dave Murphy. Cafe is Sept. 17--Brown Bird; Oct. 1--Angelica Sweet Shop Main St., Angelica. Angelica played Thurs. evenings 6-9 p.m. For more info, call 585-466-7070 shop.com

Black-Eyed Susan Acoustic Open Mon.-Thurs. 11-2 for lunch, days-Saturdays 11-4:30 for lunch, 4:30-11 pm with music, Saturday night bands from 9 pm-1 Open Mic Night every Wednesdays. Musicians and music lovers who want to be patrons call 587-8675 for more info.

**CONCERTS/RECITALS**
..פסיק ordinarily handles the most Saturday evenings with performances be- ginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 7 p.m. Sept. 26--Hornell Area Wind Ensemble New members are always wel- come. For further info., phone 587-605-0925.

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Allegany County Fair

Dine Out at the Fair
Sunday, Sept. 18

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CUBA NUTRITION SITE
Ann Marie Young, Director
Call Linda Nelson at 585-888-2397

Tuesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m.
Thursday—Exercises at 1:30 p.m.
Friday—Lunch at 12 noon

**Fillmore Nutrition Site**

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE
Call Maggie brown at 585-737-5890

Tuesday—Wine Tasting, Cards, Jig-Saw Puzzles, Euche

**FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE**

COMMUNITY CENTER, 12 Center St., Hornell
Call Debbie Myers at 585-525-7865

Monday—Exercises at 12:30 p.m.
Tuesday—Exercises at 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday—Puzzles, Euche

**Geneseo Nutrition Site**

ANN COLLEGE NUTRITION SITE
Call 585-753-4179

Tuesday—Lunch at 12 noon

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HORNS : NUTRITION SITE
Call 585-393-2258

Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon

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**Wellsville Nutrition Site**

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Call 585-268-2672

Monday—Lunch at 12 noon

**WHAT’S HAPPENING?**

**Allegany County Office for the Aging**

**SUNSET CINEMA**

Grand Theater, 603 East Main St., Hornell
Call 585-393-6993

Wednesday, Sept. 7

**New Movies**

**The Nook**

716-691-1755

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**The Change-Up**

Matinee Sat. 12:45, 300

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FIFTY YEARS AGO, SEPTEMBER 7, 1961

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**Quakers affirm statement of conscientious objection**

**ALFRED**– The Committee on Conscientious Objection to Paying for War of New York Yearly (Middlesex) Meeting, which local resident Nadine Hoover of Alfred is a member, affirmed the previous statement issued on April 21, 1983, acknowledging that paying for war violates our religious conviction by approving this statement on July 21, 2011:

> If you let the word roll around in your mind and see it in your dreams, you may come to see that to love one another. Honoring this is the fulfillment of law. The love of one another is a natural outgrowth of living where your personal space is limited. So how do we honor our debt to love one another? Just what did Paul expect when he wrote to the Romans? It’s been said he meant that nature abhors a vacuum—which thing is missing something—it will fill in. Attempting to break the habit of not honoring this debt cannot just happen. The deal is: replace the sinful habit with something righteous. The generation before mine was working towards the American Dream—owning your own home, etc. That could be considered materialistic, but our parents approached the dream with a strong work ethic and a belief that debts of all types must be honored.

It seems to me that, today, the American Dream is a reminder. That sense of honor and is now simply a route to getting all the things we ever wanted without that honor. Look at it this way, consider trading the 'American Dream' for a Christ-centered righteousness. This means all ways choosing the more difficult thing. It means working harder, paying attention to our debts.

Paul was intoxicated with Christ. He loved Him with all his might. He wrote to the Romans that Jesus came to ‘honor the debt of loving one another. Respect one another. Let us not be afraid to continue the debt to loving one another.

**Rally Day to kick off another new year of Sabbath School in Alfred Station**

**ALFRED STATION**– This Sabbath (Saturday, Sept. 10) is Sabbath School Day at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church, "A 3 C church: Community - Care - Community. We call it Sabbath School Rally Day because it is a new year and we have had many students over, students have returned to school, and yes it is even in the beginning of the school year. All of us need a reminder that the Bible says believers are called to a discipline. As we all have approved God a workman who needs not to be ashamed rightly dividing the word of truth and are called to a practice of discipleship. This is what Sabbath School Rally Day is a reminder.

Sabbath School Rally Day begins with the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church. There are three departments in our Sabbath School. The Church School for grades K-3, Potpie School for grades 4-6, and Bible School for grades seven through twelve.

The Primary Department has one class for grades K-3, 1st and 2nd -6th. There is class for you and yours to learn about the Bible and discovering the word of God. We have Sabbath School in the 21st century. Sabbath School Rally Day continues with the Alfred Station Seventh Day Sabbath Worship. Teachers and Officers for the New Sab- bath Worship, Thanksgiving, and New Years Day are installed during the Worship Hour. Those who successfully complete the Primary Bible Memorization Program will be recognized. Pastor Ken will be preaching on the subject “Hey Teacher” from Deuteronomy 6:4-9.

Sabbath School Day continues in the afternoon. You are invited to join in the monthly Dish to Pass Fellowship Meal from the Sabbath Worship Hour. At 1:15 pm the Jr. Choir for those in grades K-4, this will be a new season. In closing the day out from 2 to 4 pm will be the first meeting for the Alfred Station Seventh Day Youth Fellowship for those youngsters in grades 7 through 12.

The Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church Meeting house is the big white building at 577 Route 138, Alfred. From the Robert Lawrence Trucking, Baker’s Hardware, Canadice Country Store across from Hillbottom Pottery, up from Alfred Knitting Studio, Way to the corner of Elm and Church Streets. We intend you to come and be blessed. Come and join us!

**THE GLORY OF AMERICA**

**September, Thursday, 8**

About this time, children of all ages—and all centuries—head back to school. In the early 18th century, lexicographer Noah Webster, wrote of the teaching profession:

> "The education of youth [is an employment more than consi- quence making as laws and preaching the gospel, because it is the foundation on which both law and Gospel rest for suc- cess."
Alfred State health program granted accreditation

ALFRED—The health information technology program at Alfred State College has been granted continuing accreditation by CAHIM (Commission on Accreditation for Health Informatics and Information Management Education).

The institution received notification for its health information technology program for the 2009-10 APAR. (The 2009-10 APAR was submitted in March 2011, allowing lag time for graduates to take the national certifying examination to become a Registered Health Information Technician (RHIT). Since 1968, when the program was created, Alfred State HIT graduates have traditionally achieved a passing rate above the national average. Graduates are also eligible to take the Certified Coding Specialist (CCA, CCS and CCS-P) and Certified Professional Coder (CPC, CPC-A, CPC-H, and CPC-P) exams.

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Another major consideration in the re-accreditation was based on program evaluation. This included graduate performance measures, employer and graduate satisfaction, job placement, yearly attrition, national certification scores, and program completion rates. Again, ASC met or exceeded all criteria.

Educational resources and a curriculum that meets or exceeds the professional course content as published in the AHIMA (American Health Information Management Association) Model Curriculum for Associate Degree Programs that includes the HIM (health information management) Entry-Level Competencies and Knowledge Clusters were deemed satisfactory with no changes necessary.

Health information management (HIM) professionals have skills and competencies in health data management, information policy, information systems, administrative and clinical work flow. HIM is focused on operations management—essential to ensuring an accurate and complete medical record and cost-effective information processing. In acute care hospitals, HIM is often part of the team including the Information Technology (IT) staff and clinical informatics professionals that oversee electronic health records (EHRs).

HIM skills are critical to continuous quality improvement, regulatory requirements, and revenue cycle processes, ensuring the availability of accurate health data. The role of HIM in helping medical practices adopt electronic health records is growing and is an ideal skill set for EHR technical assistance. HIM is a value-added “bridge” between clinicians, purchasers, regulators, patients, consumers and technology (EHRs, personal health records), with critical skills and competencies essential to building the nationwide health information network (NHIN) and health information exchange (HIEs).

Alfred State College offers an online associate of applied science in health information technology administrative records. In addition to course work, students complete non-paid professional practice experiences (PPEs) in the Health Information Department of an acute care facility (200 hours). Graduates are eligible to take the national certification examination to become a Registered Health Information Technician (RHIT). Since 1968, when the program was created, Alfred State HIT graduates have traditionally achieved a passing rate above the national average. Graduates are also eligible to take the Certified Coding Specialist (CCA, CCS and CCS-P) and Certified Professional Coder (CPC, CPC-A, CPC-H, and CPC-P) exams.

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WELLSVILLE—Jones Memorial Hospital is pleased to announce three new members of the board of directors: Daniel Guiney, Kimberly Toot, and William Coch. MD. Daniel Guiney, MD is a native of central New York, but has lived in Allegany County for over 35 years. In 2008, Dan retired after 30 years as an Allegany County Attorney. A member and past president of the Allegany County Bar Association, Dan is also on the Independent Judicial Election Qualification Commission for the 8th Judicial District. He serves on the Immaculate Conception Church and Parish Council, the Stannards Water Board and is a former member of the Board of Directors of the Educational Foundation of Alfred, Inc. Dan’s hobbies include fishing, reading and spending time with his family. He and his wife, Joann, have two grown children, Katie and Dan, and one grandson, Sean Guiney. Dan accepted the position on the JMH Board because the hospital is “one of the most important assets of our community.”

Bill Coch is a familiar face at the hospital, having been a part of the medical staff for 30 years. He came to Andover as part of the National Health Service Corps in 1975 and opened his private practice in 1979. In 2006, JMH acquired his practice and he remains an employed physician until his retirement later this year. He and his wife, Carla, have two grown sons, Julian and Reilly. Music and farming are two of his outside interests. Dr. Coch agrees with Dan Guiney on the importance of Jones Memorial. “The hospital is an essential part of this community,” he said. “My experience and perspective can make a positive contribution to furthering the mission of JMH.”

Kim Toot came to Wellsville in 1985 from Boulder, Colorado. Her life-long interest in geriatric and end-of-life care issues has served her well in her position as director of the Allegany County Office for the Aging. The founder and secretary of the Allegany Senior Foundation, Kim is also chair of the ACCORD board of directors and a member of the Allegany Western Steuben Rural Health Network. She is a deacon at First Congregational Church and is in the choir. Her other interests include pottery. “It is vital to the health and wellness of our community to have access to the services provided by Jones Memorial and its medical practices,” she said. “Bring with me a community services/elder perspective to the board.”

In addition to the new members, the Jones Memorial Hospital Board of Directors includes Chairman Gary Balcom, Vice-Chairman Rich Shear, Secretary Mark Hunter, Treasurer Samantha Gilkey, Dr. Joseph Felsen, Rev. Mariani Schneider, Dr. Willard Simons, Dr. Robert L. Gilfert, Mike Berardi and Barry Kulp.

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Jones adds three directors to board

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The Alfred University men’s soccer team (1-1-0, 0-0-0 Empire 8) opened its 2011 season over the weekend at the Oswego Tournament. The Saxons won their first-round match-up, 1-0, over Old Westbury, before falling to Forko, 2-1, in the tournament championship.

Against Old Westbury, junior forward Frankii Manino (Elmira Free Academy) netted the lone goal of the contest. AU held a commanding 11-1 advantage in shots, including a 4-1 edge in shots on goal. Senior goalie Elliot Thorpes (Highlands Ranch, CO/Thunder Ridge) went the distance in net for the Saxons and made nine saves.

In the championship game, Oswego took a 1-0 lead 19:37 into the contest. AU responded scoring two goals—by freshman Francis Turner (Syracuse/Corcoran) set up another touchdown pass from Hampton to Devon Simms. Their second scoring connection of the afternoon.

After stopping Brockport on their next possession, Hampton continued their scoring drive along with a two-point conversion in the final minute to move the game to close within 21-10.

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RABBIT GRAND CHAMPION—from left, Grand Champion Ryan Mascho and Travis Armstrong who purchased the rabbit in the market sale. (Photo provided)

ANGElica of Allegany County's 4-H Rabbit Show and Contests were held on Thursday, July 21 at the Fair Grounds in Macho

Robert Show Results

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Division II football: South Florida - 23, Notre Dame - 20. Our Man Frank and Jake Taft in this game at The Courtyard Grille in St. Pete's, Sat's big day afternoon, no bad news from the touch judge.

Stephen Baker and his UPMen soccer team took on the Grantsville City "city rival," La Salle on Friday evening past. Baker (McQuaid) recorded his first tally of the year in front of a crowd that included his parents and sister, Carly.

Christy Kaznowski and her Western Carolina Catamounts women's soccer team remains at #2 (1-0) on the year after a tie on the road at Cincinnati. The Division II programs settled in at 1-1. Not sure how things will shake out. The Grantsville City "city rival," La Salle on Friday evening past. Baker (McQuaid) recorded his first tally of the year in front of a crowd that included his parents and sister, Carly.

Haley Marks (Penfield) recorded the lone goal of the game as the UVM Catamounts women's soccer program upheld their slate to (2-1-1) on the year after a win over the Macalester Gators. The Vermont squad are now in midst of a six-game road journey.

The Brockport girls soccer team took one of their season with a 3-0 victory over Orchard Park in a "homecoming" contest for Coach Sher- man at Wayland-Cohocton. Orchard Park is from Seneca (South) and Sherwood tangle on September 19th.

The two-time defending "B" state championship team at Hornell took over the top spot in the rankings with a 55-8 victory over Bishop Kearney of Rochester. Yikes! The Red Raiders were the pre- season #1 as well. The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

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A bunch of NYS veteransplotted lite: JOHN TUTTLE (5:10.7) ... Frank got a par in golf, WARRIORX ... 3L at dash w/soccer/teamscore, UNCLE LUI and LINZI Ouch. 49LS at Home (8-2) ... Keough from Geneseo soccer squad.

Tiger Woods will be playing in a PGA Fall Series event... sometime in October. Play more!

A most enjoyable week with past three events on see through a recent article about "the brother-in-law," Fish at "The Distillery" in Georgia for a relaxing dinner as he in town on business. Thursday site Laura and Jason Tuttle took in a de- fence in Penfield/Fairport for an awesome meal and conversation. Beautiful evening both. Then Saturday I took in the Geneseo-Medaille women's soccer game in the UR tournament... 3L in North Carolina. Knights blasted a weak Medaille squad, 9-0 after dropping a tough decision the day before (Schroeder/Medaille) after game. After that it was off to Jeremiah's restaurant with Randy Beale and his daughter, Melissa ... a former Geneseo player. Excellent few. A cold ones at the Beale house in Penfield afterwards to discuss client Coach Wilkey's moves on this day... our normal weekend strat- egy!

The NFL starts this week and here are my picks: NICE: Indianapolis Colts, Baltimore Ravens, Green Bay Packers, Carolina Panthers, and Dallas. Tampa Bay perhaps to spoil the AFC - New England, NJ Jets, Denver Broncos, Pittsburgh Steelers and San Diego. Many thanks to the Sherman's for this inter- view in their "crazy" household on a Sunday past!

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This, after an exquisite cookout at their place that daughter Lauren and I enjoyed along with them and their three kids!

Like that. Team sports, forget it. Taking soccer, for an example, you can be on the team but if you aren't playing year around you aren't going to be a star for that team.

Teams rather than going to high school games. In those “showcase tournaments” everyone on the team is good as opposed to maybe seeing one good player on a particular high school team. So I can't really do that.

That is too far away. I would like to move up (from NJCAA) but I know that something you (Skip) think about doing, and guessing prox -

roe Community College or starting up the program at Roberts Wes -

She pushed my buttons but I loved her to death.

How was she to coach in high school?

Palmiter 11.09

Tormey. 6th Lucian Fioretto

Caba, Ben Lloyd, Aquilla Cush -


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