AU ‘towers’ travel across campus

ALFRED—Over 100 Alfred University students and staff members took time last week to reflect on their connection to the 9-11 tragedy through an exercise of hanging varying lengths of small linked chains on a replica of the twin towers.

Of those 100-plus chain links already placed, seven single links represent direct connections to someone who lost their life in the attacks.

One of five student coordinators for the project, Michel Nacipucha, a freshman from Brooklyn, noted “the anonymous nature of the project lets people recognize their link privately.” He hung two links as his father witnessed the attack firsthand on his way to work and Nacipucha still remembers his father returning home two hours later after a long walk and covered in dust.

The towers were moved daily to different locations on campus. The number of links for each chain chosen depends on the degrees of separation between the individual and a victim of the attacks. The project was culminated with a public reading of “9/10,” a play written by Richard Willet, on Saturday evening, Sept. 10.

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

“Developed from a playwriting workshop Willet taught at Alfred University in 2003, America had just gone to war the play. ‘9/10’ interweaves four stories, each set in the World Trade Center on the night before Sept. 11, 2001.

The ‘characters’ include: Roberto, Dominican-born American mulatto in his 20s; Walter, African-American security guard in his late 50s; Colin, from Brooklyn, tall, not conventionally handsome but looks good in his firefight uniform, age 22; Allison, from Brooklyn, a tough girl who consents every once in a while to be pretty, age 22; Scott, gay man from Idaho, one of those guys who came to New York because he’s gay and now doesn’t quite know what he’s supposed to be doing there, age 35; Sahar, Muslim woman from Morocco, late 20s; Kei, Japanese-American man in his 40s; and Grace, perma-tanned blonde, striking, in her 40s.

A reception and talk-back session with NYC director and AU alumnus Elliot Beckwith, AU class of 1978, who co-directed with Professor Steve Crosby and his Directing I class, was held after the performance in CD Smith III Theatre, Miller Performing Arts Center.

The week’s activities were 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 Crosby.

Public hearing set Sept. 22 on moratorium law

ALFRED STATION—The Alfred Town Board will hold a Public Hearing at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22 at the Alfred Station Volunteer Fire Company, State Route 244, Alfred Station.

Purpose of the meeting is to hear public comment on Local Law #1-2011 - A Local Law for the Prohibition of and Moratorium on Gas and Petroleum Exploration and Extraction Activities, Underground Storage of Natural Gas, and Disposal of Natural Gas or Petroleum Extraction, Exploration, and Production Wastes in the Town of Alfred.

Complete copies of the local law are available at the Town Clerk’s Office, 6340 Shaw Road, Alfred Station, NY.

ASC gathers for solemn ceremony

ALFRED—Members of the Alfred State College community Sunday, Sept. 11 conducted a solemn ceremony in remembrance of the 10-year anniversary of 9-11 and the attacks on the twin towers of the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and the plane crash in Shanksville (crash site of United 93), the three-pronged terrorist attack that shook our nation. SUNY Distinguished Professor Jim Grillo, who is also a Marine combat veteran of Vietnam, served as orator for the event. During his remarks, Grillo noted that the “horrible acts of a few were surpassed by the heroic acts of the many.” College President Dr. John M. Anderson told the assemblage of faculty, staff, students, fire fighters, and law enforcement organizations, including the Allegany Sheriff’s Department, NYS Police, and ASC University Police: “We assemble today to honor and demonstrate our unyielding gratitude to those who not only lost their lives on 9-11, but to all of those who have fallen in the pursuit of freedom and democracy. We honor those heroes and we have every right to remember all of the victims who passed that day as heroes. They died because—in the words of their attackers—they were Americans. They died because of how they lived—as free men and women, proud of our freedom, proud of our country and proud of our country’s enduring cause—the cause of human freedom.” In addition to ASC speakers, student Kiefer Puma, Brooklyn, a junior in the college’s construction management engineering program, gave the invocation and benediction. A release of 12 helium-filled (biodegradable latex) balloons concluded the tributes.
OBITUARIES

VIC W. KEMP
Auto mechanic
SCIOTO—Vic W. Kemp, 41, of 4397 Clark St., Scioto, died on Friday (Sept. 9, 2011) at home following a brief illness with cancer. He was born March 11, 1970, in Wellsville, the son of Robert D. and Linda (Hawks) Kemp Sr. On April 5, 1997, in Scioto, he married L. Monahan, who survives.

Vic was a 1990 graduate of Scioto High School and had attended Alfred State College.

He was employed as a mechanic at Shuttleworth Auto Sales in Scioto for the past seven years. He was formerly employed at Graves Auto Sales in Stannards, Baskets of Jericho Hill in Alfred and Certified Traffic Controllers in Andover.

Surviving, in addition to his wife and parents of Scioto, are one son, Wayne M. Kemp of Scioto; two brothers, Carl (Sue) Kemp, Jr. of Leechburg, Pa., and Roy (Lea) Kemp of Wellsville; one sister, Louise (Jason) Roberson of Watertown; his paternal grandmother, Ruby Kemp of Wellsville; maternal grandparents, Arnold and Mary Hawks of Wellsville; several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his son, Waynedale. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Jay Kemp of Belmont.

Calling hours were from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12 at the J. W. Embser Sons Funeral Home, 1120 S. Goodman St., Wellsville. A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13 at the Knights Creek Evangelical Methodist Church in Scioto with Pastor Dale Kee presiding. Burial was in Wellsville Cemetery. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13 at the Knights Creek Evangelical Methodist Church in Scioto.

Morgan donations may be made to the Wellsville First United Methodist Church or the David A. Howe Public Library. Please visit www.embserfuneralhome.com.

ROBERT HENRY DECKER
Had taught at Alfred State College in western Steuben County, TN—Robert Henry Decker, 80, of the Fairfield Glade Community in Cumberland County, TN—Robert Henry Decker, 80, of Fairfield Glade Community in Cumberland County, TN, passed away Friday (Aug. 12, 2011) at the Life Care Center of Crossville. He was born May 10, 1931, to the late Lloyd and Theresa (Dower) Jones. On Dec. 26, 1955, in Morgantown, W. Va., he married Virginia Weaver Hamm, who survives.

Mr. Decker was the son of the late Lloyd and Theresa (Dower) Jones. He was a college professor in north Hornell.

He was a 1952 graduate of Alfred State College, PA High School. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army from 1956 to 1958 and while serving in West Germany, was named the Seventh Army’s “Soldier of the Month” in November 1957. He received a BA from Penn State University in 1964 and a PhD. from SUNY Binghamton in 1974. He began his teaching career at the Northwestern State University in LaSalle, and later taught at Alfred University in 1966 and taught history and political science at SUNY Alfred, retiring in 1994. While at Alfred, he served as President of the University Professors from 1982 to 1985 and was Chairman of the Faculty Senate in 1979 and 1980.

He served as the Town of Wellsville Historian from 1973 to 1989, Chairman of the New York State Bicentennial Commission in Wellsville in 1975, Post President of the Allegany County Stamp Club and a former member of the Wellsville Kiwanis Club.

Surviving in addition to his wife, are one son, William David Jones and his wife Elizabeth of Myrtle Beach, SC; one daughter, Susan Irene Jones; and one granddaughter, Lauren Jones. He was predeceased by his sister, Barbara Jones.

Calling hours were from 1-2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8 at the First United Methodist Church, Wellsville. The funeral followed visitation at 2 p.m. in the church with Rev. Daniel Kemper, presiding. Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

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Hornell YMCA gets $300 grant

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From left, Doug Roorbach, executive director of the Allegany County Area Foundation, presents a grant to Rebecca Weaver Hamm, director of music and arts, and Mark Morrissey, executive director, of the Hornell YMCA for the purchase of a photo-grade printer. The presentation took place in the Y’s new Fletcher Family Cultural Center.

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Baker’s Bridge Historical Assn. to review its history Sept. 19

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We encourage our members to remember our pie sale which, along with the Alfred Lion’s Club chicken barbeque, will take place on Saturday, September 17th. Thank you in advance for bringing your pies to the Alfred Fire Hall between 11 and 11:30. If you wish to assist with the sale between 11:30 and 2, contact Laurie McFadden at mcfadden@alfred.edu.

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Dear Editor,

In accordance with Barry’s characteristically modest nature, we determined not to write any formal obituary. However, as the days since Barry’s death have passed, we contemplated our own well-taken point that obituaries serve as important historical and community records. We also read with deep gratitude the many wonderful messages that we received from friends who expressed their grief and memories, appreciation and love for Barry. It became apparent that there was more to say.

David Barry Lash, long time resident of Alfred, died on September 7th in 1977 when Barry took the position of Director of Libraries at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. During his tenure at the college Barry and his colleagues strove to make the library a center of intellectual and invigorating space for students and faculty alike. He was a true bibliophile and sautabched and moved with his family to England, where he worked on a plan to create an ambassadorian exchange program between ASC and several agricultural and technical universities in England. Barry also was committed to providing opportunities for exchange programs. In 1990 he took the starring role in ASC’s production of “The Importance of Being Earnest.” He initiated and oversaw the production of his two daughters, even to the point of attending a semester of classes in Plant Physiology at ASC with them. The long hours and spending countless hours on the road to bring his younger daughter back mosses and lichens for terraria. In his gardens he grew vegetables, cut flowers, and tended a wide variety of evergreen trees as well as forest ferns in his rock garden, and enjoyed sharing cuttings and transplants with friends. Canoeing with his family on Foster Lake was one of his favorite outdoor activities. Barry was a member of Alfred Friends Meeting for many years and was well-known in the community for his ecumenical appreciation of the arts, and respectful way of living. Sincerely, Martha, Hannah, & Rachel Lash

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The event opened with a welcome by Mary Jane Lloyd, Program Vice-President, who thanked branch and community members for all their support during our spring fundraising campaign. This effort allowed our branch to offer for the first time, a $100 scholarship to six area graduation senior girls. They also were honored with a special dinner, a beautiful medal, certificate, and having their names engraved on their high school AAUW Awards Plaque.

President Patricia Soper-Oakes welcomed everyone and explained the mission of the American Association of University Women. To advance equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research.

She then introduced Membership Chair, Elva Owlett, who explained the ways one could join our organization: join at any time, join under a special offer called “Shape the Future,” or be a recipient of the Shape the Future scholarship. She welcomed our new member, Anne Acton who was this year’s Shape the Future Award recipient.

The President introduced the Essay contest judges, Shirley Ferris and Patricia LaPiana. They presented each of the four Grand winners who enthusiastically read their essays about “The Woman I Most Admire”. Each winner and their honoree were our dinner guests, and the girls each received a lovely medal, and special certificate. The winners and their honorees were: Lindsey Allen from Alfred Almond Central School who honored her “Aunt Uma”, Susan Sengel, and Jaspreet Kaur from Jasper-Troupsburg who honored her mom, Mrs. Susan Jackson.

AAUW Academic Achievement honorees include (from left), Brittany Hadley, Jasper-Troupsburg; Julie Goodliff, Andover Central School; Samantha Herrick, Canisteo-Greenwood; Britney Smith, Alfred Almond Central School; Alyssa Fuller, Alfred Almond Central School. Unable to attend was honoree Brianne Gray, Hornell High School. (Photo provided)

University reclaims second spot on US News ranking

ALFRED Alfred University reclaimed the number two spot in US News and World Report’s ranking of “America’s Best Colleges,” which ranks colleges according to “the best value for the educational price” among regional universities in the North.  

This ranking is based on a complex calculation of 15 categories, which includes The Princeton Review’s rankings, according to US News. "Only schools ranked in or near the top half of their cate-

gories that are at or above average academically,” says U.S. News. "The higher the quality of the program and the lower the cost, the better the deal," says U.S. News. "The Washington Monthly rankings are based on how well the University helps its students, and how much the stu-
dents contribute to the cost of their education.”

Other rankings also measure colleges in terms of how many people deny admission; the "more selective" the college, the higher it is ranked. The Wash-

ington Monthly rankings look at who the colleges accept; how they help them achieve; and what the impact on society is. In July, Alfred University was listed among the top 25 private colleges and universities in the United States when it comes to best value for the educational dollar, says the Fiske Guide to Colleges 2012. The Fiske Guide, written by former New York Times education editor Edward B. Fiske, lists only 49 schools — 25 private and 24 public — as “Best Buys” from among the nation’s more than 4,000 higher education institutions, including more than 2,200 four-year colleges.

In early August, the Univer-
sity learned Forbes magazine has ranked the University among the best schools in the nation in its annual guide, plac-
ing it in the top 10 percent of all four-year colleges and universi-
ties in the nation. It is ranked 259 among all private colleges, and 103 in the Northeast.

According to US News, Alfred University provides need-based aid to 84 percent of its students, and the average cost of attendance, after financial aid is applied is $21,004. As it has since US News began publication of “America’s Best Colleges,” Alfred Univer-
sity is ranked in the top 20 among master’s degree-granting institutions in the North, this year placing 18th.

The accolades from US News follow those announced earlier this year.

Editors of The Princeton Re-
view say only 15 percent of the 2,500 four-year colleges in the United States, and the outside the U.S., are included in the guide, which includes detailed profiles of the colleges with rat-
ing scores for all schools in eight categories, plus ranking lists of top 20 schools in the book in 62 categories based on The Prince-
ston Review’s surveys of students attending the colleges.

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Jewelry apprentices to celebrate

ANDOVER—Two area women have taken a traditional craft path by spending the last four years as full time apprentices at Walker Metalsmiths in Andover. Although this method of learning a career as is old as craft itself, apprenticeship has become a relative rarity. Most jewelers in recent generations are now trained through art colleges or trade schools.

Jennifer Acomb of Dansville had taken several part time art courses at Genesee Community College to follow up on an interest in crafts that was fostered in 4-H. Craftsmanship became her career after visiting Stephen Walker’s workshop during the 2007 Allegheny Artisans Studio Tour. In addition to working on the production of Walker Metalsmiths’ Celtic design jewelry in silver and gold; she also pursues her own design interests frequently using bird and other natural motifs.

Lyndsay Himes Burr is a 2007 art school graduate of Alfred University. After taking a summer course in small scale metal sculpture, she began to appreciate the potential of jewelry as an art form. She joined Walker Metalsmiths in early 2008 to learn the techniques of casting and fabrication. Her own designs are often very open and light and frequently use the repetition of shapes to create textures and patterns.

The terms “art” and “mystery” are traditional words from the indenture contracts that were drawn up between master craftsperson and the apprentice. The apprentice was given their “freedom” since they were no longer legally bonded to the master. Jennifer and Lyndsay will have an exhibition featuring their work at Walker Metalsmiths beginning with a reception on Friday, September 16, where the public is invited to view their work and celebrate the successful completion of their apprenticeship and acknowledge their status as professional jewelers.

While both women plan to continue in their current employment at Walker Metalsmiths, they both also market their own designs through sales on Etsy and by exhibiting at local craft shows. Their most delicate work is achieved under a microscope.

ARKPORT—The Let’s Dance Club, with members from Allegheny Artisans Studio Tour and Livingston Counties, begins its 19th season on Sept. 25 at 8:30 pm in Holmes Auditorium. The club is open to all and offers social ballroom dancing in a relaxed, enjoyable atmosphere.

The Let’s Dance Club season features five dances on the following Sundays: Sept. 25, 2011, Nov. 27, 2011, Jan. 29, 2012, Feb. 26, 2012 and Mar. 25, 2012. All dances are held on Sundays, 2-5 pm at the Arkport American Legion which has a beautiful wooden floor in its upstairs social hall—just wonderful for dancing.

The dance club started in March 1993 and has become a social dance club to promote the music of the Big Band era. The name, Let’s Dance Club, is derived from the Benny Goodman song, “Let’s Dance.”

Executive team for the Let’s Dance Club include (front from left) George and Carole Onoda, Barb Elsenheimer, John Cwynar; and, (back from left) are Doug and Melody Carrier, Charlie and Kathy Bill, Doreen Cwynar. Duffy Elsenheimer is also a member of the executive team.

Recently - a rainy, misty day after a long, dry summer. The flagstone terrace shines with the wetness, the hollows filling into tiny pools, the lichen glowing pale silver greens in the grey light. Looking out my window at the dance stage is like looking into the far off past and I do mean far off. Those flagstones, hauled out of local creeks, were first laid down as mud and silt in that long ago inland sea during Devonian times 400,000,000 years ago. The shales and lichen have a history to tell if you can understand the language.

Some of my stones still retain the ripples made on that ancient beach-embedded for eons as those beaches sank and over time turned to stone eventually to be uplifted 2,000 feet above sea level and to be uncovered by erosion and once again lay in the sun. If the rocks themselves were not enough to cause the pause, the very beginning of life on land 500,000,000 years ago as evident by the patches of lichen on said stones should. Here on my own front steps during the Love of Dancing to live music.

There is an annual membership fee of $55 per couple and $27.50 per single, or a guest fee of $30 per couple per dance or $10 per single. The fee provides money for the cost of the bands, the rental of the hall, a simple snack, and support of ballroom/social dancing in the Southern Tier.

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The Education 345: Education Fieldwork students have begun their run from 10 -12, the others scheduled to attend are: John Hunter, Rahul Mehta, Harold Snyder and Lou Lichtman.

Upcoming events:
• September 16th, Story Time 11 am
• September 21st, ePace Training: Online Coupon Hunting for Savvy Shoppers, 4 pm - 6pm. Registration is required for this event. e-mail burnsa@stls.org or call 587-9290 to register.

The Education 345: Education Fieldwork students have begun their School aged programs here at the Box of Books Library. There are age requirements for some of the program sessions so please contact the library for more details, 607-587-9290 or alfred@stls.org, space is limited. All classes are Tuesday afternoons, starting at 4 pm and run approximately 1 hour.

- September 27th: “Let’s Make a Book!”
- October 11th: “Paper Pots and Crafty Coasters”
- October 23rd: “Day of the Dead”
- November 15th: “Snow Globe”
- November 29th: “Silk Painting”
- December 6th: “TBA”

Thank - you

I would like to personally thank the Service Learning Team from Alfred University for supplying volunteers over Labor Day weekend to work on weeding our patio and trimming our bushes. The students, other volunteers did a great job. – Eline Ordsway

Trumpet recital set
ALFRED—Alfred University Professor Christopher Foster and Allegheny College Professor Jennifer Dearden will present a trumpet recital at 8 p.m., Satur-
day, Oct. 1 in the Miller Theater on the AU campus. The event is open to the public free of charge. Foster and Dearden will per-
form duets including “Fanfare for a New Theater” by Igor Stravin-
sky and Antonio Vivaldi’s “Con-
certo for Two Trumpets.” Foster will also perform “Sonata for Trumpet and Piano,” a contempor-
ary three-movement piece by Eric Ewazen, and “Nighttongues” by Richard Peaslee. Dearden will perform Haydn’s “Concerto for Trumpet in E3” and “Caprice” by Joseph Turin.

Foster is the director of Bands and instrumental music of music at Alfred University. He directs the Concert Band, Jazz Band, and Brass Choir, and teaches music theory and wind instrument les-
sions. Foster holds a doctor of musical arts performance from the University of North Texas, as well as a master of music; per-
formance from the University of Nevada in Reno.

Dearden is an assistant profes-
sor of music at Allegheny Col-
lege, Meadville, PA. She also holds a doctor of musical arts from the University of North Texas, and she earned a master of music at Florida State University. Alec Tien, artist-in-residence at Allegheny College, will accom-
pany the duo on piano.

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NOTES from the BOX OF BOOKS

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Reminder Our Book Sale is September 17th from 10-4 with vari-
ous activities held on the Village lawn including: a bake sale, yard sale, face painting and children’s activities throughout the day. The author signings located inside the Box of Books are scheduled to run from 10 -12, the others scheduled to attend are: John Hunter, Rahul Mehta, Harold Snyder and Lou Lichtman.

Several decades later I took advantage of a way to attend classes without any test taking required. That was shortly before I retired from my twenty-five year stint as a librarian at the University of Kansas Libraries. I audited two courses offered by the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. One introduced me to computer use. The other surveyed the works of J. R. R. Tolkien. My fascination with it had begun years earlier. I was also earning slightly more than fifty cents an hour. Its reward was my first, of several, visits to England.

Since retirement, I still take advantage of non-threatening AU edu-
cational opportunities. As I did when working, I regularly attend the almost weekly Bergen Forum where speakers cover random topics. Some older community members in that audience may not be aware of another AU lecture series which I recommend. “Environmental Studies” had not yet been recognized as a discipline when we were in college, but thrives today.

During the fall semester the Environmental Studies Speakers Se-
ries is open to students and the general public. Come on Fridays at 12:20 p.m. to Roon Lecture Hall at the Science Center. Years of faith-
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RETIRED MIND WANTS TO KNOW
Each year when September rolls around, one memory of my childhood inevitably accompanies it. For me, that month was synonymous with “back to school time.” And, I did not want to go back to school.

By my latter grade school years I was even conceiving plans to surreptitiously run away from home. The hitch was how to support myself financially once I had done so. Also, Women’s Liberation was far off in the future. The fact that I was a girl, and all newspaper boys were, presented an insurmountable stumbling block. I remained at home and put up with the torture I found in the classroom.

I think it all started when I thoroughly enjoyed two years of kindergarten, taught by a teacher whose initials just happened to be ABC. The second year was a breeze because I had already learned how to do several tasks in the first. Past experience and physical growth now made me better at them. And that was what I thought school would be like.

But then came first grade, where much material was new, and I had to pass tests to prove that I was learning it. Alas, I was forced to keep participating in that least favorite classroom challenge of mine over and over and over, on through university.

Consequently, on a yearly basis, I do a little testing of my own on one or two young Alfred friends. When they tell me of their neu-
tral tone of voice, “Are you glad that school is about to start?”

To my dismay and disbelief, the answer is almost invariably, “Yes.” If I ask for further elaboration, I get the same answer. They are often delivered amidst an aura of excited expectation. Worse yet, they are believable. The word “test” never enters into the discussion.

I have always liked learning new things. However, if lives do not de-
pend upon it, in informal circumstances I have a preference for a well told story with factual errors rather than an accurate one which is boring. This holds true whether someone is a baby, a toddler, or I am. Consequently, it is useless for teachers or anyone else to expect total correctness when I am repeating what I have “learned” without written research in hand.

Inevitably I acquired an early addiction to books, magazines, and newspapers. I have haunted libraries and bookstores. Unfor-
surprisingly, I took my first paid job in one the second semester of my freshman year when I had reached the legal age for employment at the University of Kansas Libraries. Student assistants were forbidden to do any studying or home-
work on the job. As a result patrons would not feel guilty about inter-
rupting us when they needed our services. The library subscribed to two weekly British magazines. No one hesitated to ask for help when I was reading either of them.

So contrariwise, right out in the open I clandestinely added to my knowledge of British culture. My fascination with it had begun years earlier. I was also earning slightly more than fifty cents an hour. Its reward was my first, of several, visits to England.

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A Macedonian artist who has been brought to Alfred University to create a Kelli Swert artist-in-residence is Tari Goerlitz, living in Germany when in Alfred with copies of these two books by Patti Digh which contain pictures of “Kellibeads.”

In her memory the Schwert family – parents Dave and Trudi, brothers Daniel and Peter, sister-in-law Amy and nieces Julia and Lilli – have provided the Box of Books Library with friends and other “crafters” all over the world. Artist Tari Goerlitz, living in Germany when in Alfred with copies of these two books by Patti Digh which contain pictures of “Kellibeads.”
Crosby to ‘perform’ as dept. chair

ALFRED—Stephen Crosby, a veteran faculty member in the Alfred University Performing Arts Division, College of Liberal Arts & Sciences, has been named chairman of the division. Crosby received a master of fine arts degree in directing from Florida State University. Before teaching at Alfred, he taught at Kalamazoo College, Gustavus Adolphus College, and the University of Alaska. In the past, Crosby has also been a faculty member for the Semester at Sea program.

Professionally, Crosby has been an actor, director, and writer in various areas of the United States including New York, Los Angeles, and the infamous Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis.

Crosby has stage performing credits as Oedipus in “Oedipus, Banquo in “Macbeth,” Harpagon in “The Miser,” as well as Bottom in “A Midsummer Night’s Dream.” He has also appeared in a film and on PBS television.

Within the past two years, he returned to acting on stage during Christmas season for the role of Scrooge in “A Christmas Carol” and touring with the Fairbanks Shakespeare Festival all over Alaska.

Pollard hazing article published

ALFRED—Norman Pollard, dean of students at Alfred University and co-investigator for Alfred University’s seminal hazing studies, has authored “Hazing and Rites of Passage: When and How Students Become Adults” for the National Hazing Prevention Week Guidebook, published by HazingPrevention.org

National Hazing Prevention Week begins Sept. 19. Pollard was co-investigator for Alfred University’s studies, “Initiation Rites and College Athletes,” published in 1999, and “Hazing: Rites and Rituals in American High Schools,” published in 2000. As a recognized expert on hazing prevention, Pollard has consulted with schools and colleges across the country. He has been an invited speaker at national and regional conferences focusing on hazing and hazing prevention, and has appeared on every major U.S. television network to discuss the findings in the AU studies.

His professional interests include effecting positive change to promote campus culture, student development issues and educating students about hazing. Pollard has been dean of students at Alfred University since 2007 and has been an adjunct professor in Alfred University’s graduate programs in college student development, counseling and school psychology.

A licensed mental health counselor, he holds a master’s degree in agency counseling from Western State College and a doctorate in counseling from the University of Alaska.

He and his wife Regina are the parents of two daughters; the family makes its home in Alfred. For a copy of Pollard’s article, see: http://www.hazingprevention.org/images/stories/upload/NHP_ResourceGuide_h ares.pdf

For more on Alfred University’s hazing studies, see: http://www.alfred.edu/news/stud ies/

Dance Troupe to perform Oct. 28 at Miller Theater

ALFRED—The Saakumu Dance Troupe will be performing at Alfred University’s Miller Theater on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 7:00 p.m. The performance is open to students, faculty and staff free of charge.

The Saakumu Dance Troupe is an award-winning traditional and contemporary dance and music group from Ghana, West Africa. Led by master musician Bernard Woma, the company is dedicated to introducing audiences to traditional and contemporary African dance and music. Their repertoire includes a range of spiritual, ceremonial, recreational and contemporary African dance forms accompanied by traditional instruments such as the African xylophone, calabash water drums and the traditional drum (dancing drums) of the Akan and Dagbamba people of Ghana.

The group has performed at several governmental functions and at international music and dance festivals throughout West Africa. This year, the Saakumu Dance Troupe has been designated the official performing group at the National Festival of Art and Culture, the largest cultural festival in Ghana.

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Alfred Village Band

Music during July at the Alfred Village Club, Powell Campus Center.

- **Sept. 21** - Jordan Bailey: Lab No. 8 at the Mill.
- **Sept. 24** - The Calendar Club: Artie's Ale House, 571 West Main St. Free admission. For more information, call 585-478-8178 or visit www.alleganyartisans.com.
- **Oct. 1** - Marium Bria: Café, Powell Campus Center. $4 admission. For more information, call Nancy Collichio, phone 607-661-0952.
- **Oct. 8** - Andrea Paquin: Café, Powell Campus Center. $4 admission. For more information, call Nancy Collichio, phone 607-661-0952.
- **Oct. 28** - Jessica Murphy: Café, Powell Campus Center. $4 admission. For more information, call Nancy Collichio, phone 607-661-0952.

**Alfred University SAM Bands**

10 pm Saturday nights at Knight Club, Powell Campus Center. Info: Call 585-877-2079 or email KSMarty@alumni.alfred.edu.

- **Sept. 17** - Brown Bird: Café, Powell Campus Center. $4 admission. For more information, call 585-877-2079 or email KSMarty@alumni.alfred.edu.
- **Sept. 24** - George Luger at: lugerna@yahoo.com or call her at 607-587-9449.
- **Oct. 1** - Marium Bria: Café, Powell Campus Center. $4 admission. For more information, call Nancy Collichio, phone 607-661-0952.
- **Oct. 28** - Jessica Murphy: Café, Powell Campus Center. $4 admission. For more information, call Nancy Collichio, phone 607-661-0952.

**Alfred University Slam Poetry Series**

9 pm Friday, Sept. 30, Knight Club, PCC. Free admission. For more information, call 585-877-2079 or email KSMarty@alumni.alfred.edu.

**Alfred Swing Dance Network**

7 to 9:30 pm. For more information, call Dave Snyder at 585-877-8110.

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Art/Wee Playhouse

Wee Playhouse meets monthly. Contact Jennifer Dearden at 585-877-8110 to register for classes, contact Director Rebecca Moore at 585-507-2279.

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Steamtown National Historic Site well worth a visit

By ELAINE HARDMAN
Alfred Sun Reporter
SCRANTON—American park, American history, American innovations—built on steel rails and packed inside of brick buildings. That’s one of our National Parks just about 3 hours from Alfred–Steamtown National Historic Site in Scranton, PA, signed into existence by Ronald Reagan 25 years ago.

The park sprawls over 40 acres that years ago held the guts of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad. In the 1850s, men crawled into brick lined pits under trains to service the steam engines. If they were lucky, they crawled out, went home and came back to do it again.

Countless limbs were lost in those pits but labor was cheap, worker safety was unknown and there was always another willing to pick up the wrench and keep the trains running. The rail lines were the circulatory system of the industrial revolution and the system grew for over 100 years.

Steamtown has 100 engines and cars that chug and thunder enough to shake the ground mildly or make the overhead pedestrian bridge shimmery.

Short rides are offered Wednesdays through Sundays. 5 times a day the conductor yells his, “All ‘board” for the short trip. There are long excursions in the summer and during the October foliage season.

An operating steam engine is the glory part of Steamtown but the hard, serious work is the historic preservation in the tool shop. Steamtown, like many parts of the park system, operates with bare bones staff—only 8 mechanics keep the excursion engines running. When time allows, they rebuild locomotives taking years and spending about $1.5 million.

Rebuilding is hard and repair is frequent. These old engines were slapped together as cheaply as possible. The rule seemed to be build ‘em fast, keep ‘em running till they’re scrap. The goal was to make as much money as possible moving things and people around the country.

There wasn’t any care to put clean water in the boiler. Sometimes an engine (depending on weight and landscape) would need to refill water in as few as 30 miles. If the only water was from a creek, that would do. It meant a serious build up of scale inside the boiler.

 Coal was the other part of making steam and the cheaper it was the better the railroad liked it. Pennsylvania’s anthracite coal offered a cleaner burn so that was desirable but it often had shale mixed in. Boys as young as 8 worked grueling 10 hours shifts picking shale out of coal as it passed them on a conveyer belt. The fireman always hoped for clean coal. He might shovel 2 tons of stuff in the firebox in an hour and he wanted every pound of it to make steam.

Engines went to the roundhouse for routine maintenance and small repairs. That’s where they’d drive the engine over a water pit and drop the ash and where workers crawled over and under the engine before sending it back to the rails to earn money.

More serious repairs took place in the tool shop and the work done there was pretty impressive given that they used slide rules, hammers and sweat. Did you know that some engines have steel tires on their wheels? Changing a train tire starts with removing the axle and then moves on toward a ring of white hot flame to expand and remove the steel tire.

Branch lines were the circulatory system of the industrial revolution and the system grew for over 100 years.

Steam engine boilers aren’t full of water. They are full of pipes holding water. The pipes create a greater surface area so water heats faster. This steam engine is displayed with cut outs showing the inner workings.

Steamtown has a railroad yard (be attentive for moving trains at all times), History Museum, Technology Museum, theater, roundhouse, tool shop and a gift shop. Find food across the pedestrian bridge at the Steamtown Mall.

To rebuild a steam engine, pipes are cut out of the boiler interior and new pipes installed. This engine has been undergoing restoration for 2 years and is now being put back together.

A 2-6-2 engine steaming through the rail yard. The front 2 wheels keep the engine on the track, the middle 6 wheels drive, and the rear 2 wheels support the engine.

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Wayne Jeffers, a member of the Alfred-Almond Future Farmers of America, placed first in the senior division of the Combine Crop Drive at the New York State Fair recently. Wayne competed against 16 top drivers from throughout the state in the areas of: two-wheel operation, four-wheel wagon, parts identification, safety, and a written test. Wayne is eligible to serve as an alternate driver at the Easter States Exposition on Sept. 16.

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Civil War Weekend to break out in Angelica

ANGELICA—One hundred and forty-nine years ago, men from Allegany County and the surrounding area gathered at what is now known as the “Parade Grounds” in Letchworth State Park. In 1862, it was known as “Camp Williams” and served as the muster point for over 1,000 of these men, who became the 136th New York Volunteers.

Motel 6, 168 West Main St., Alfred (607-587-9067) has a special rate of $46 plus tax per night. This discount is available for visitors who present a ticket or other proof of attending a Civil War weekend event.

The hotel offers comfortable accommodations and is conveniently located near many of the event’s venues. For reservations, call (800) 666-6955 and mention the Civil War weekend event.

The Alfred Area Chamber of Commerce offers a free guide to Civil War events in the region. To receive the guide, call (607) 587-9111 or visit www.alfredsun.com.

RECOMMENDED READING

Civil War Weekend is a fantastic opportunity to learn more about the history of the Civil War and the brave men and women who fought and sacrificed. It is a reminder of the importance of education and the value of preserving history for future generations.


For more information, email visitangelica.com or call 587-9637.


Alfred Area Chamber of Commerce

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E-mail civil war info to: visitangelica@gmail.com

THE GLORY OF AMERICA

Thursday, September 15, 2011

Most churches sing more than the first verse of a hymn, and many sing them all. But at public events, the first stanza of our National Anthem must suffice. Too bad, for we seldom hear the last two lines, which are beautiful:

O! thus be it ever when free men shall stand
Between their loved home and the war’s desolation;
Blest with vict’ry and peace, may the Heav’n–rescued land
Preserve the Pow’r that hath made and preserved us a nation
Then conquer we, when our cause is just;
And this be our motto, “In God we trust!”

And the star spangled banner in triumph shall wave
‘O’er the land of the free and the home of the brave!

Alfred Area Church Directory

ALFRED-ALMOND-AYRES


ANDOVER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH—Corner of Elm & Church Streets. Pastor Frank Trout.


BLANKET TRAIL CHURCH—2618 County Road 6, Susie, Rev. Eric Blankenship, Pastor. Sunday School and Church Service: 10 am.


CHERRY VALLEY CHURCH—Sun., 7:00 am; 10:30 am—1st Sun. of month. Rev. Mr. William H. Van Vleet.


ASC Homecoming/Family Weekend Sept. 22-25

ALFRED—Alfred State College will once again welcome alumni and families of current students for the annual Homecoming/Family Weekend Sept. 22-25, on the Alfred State campus.

Hundreds of visitors are expected to reconnect with old friends or visit with their students, perhaps for the first time in years, by helping them off for the fall semester in August.

The fun-filled weekend kicks off on Thursday with a men’s soccer game against Hammondsport Community College at 4 p.m., and a dodgeball game between students and faculty and staff under the lights in Pioneer Stadium.

On Friday, the annual Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. in the Orvis Activities Center. The inductees are Julian Tart, a 1959 graduate and lifelong educator; Bob Dries, a 1972 graduate and coach; and Andrew Walsh, a 1982 graduate who played basketball and baseball.

The Homecoming football game will feature a halftime show with the new cheerleaders, Visit Alfred Day with an appearance by President John M. Anderson, Alfred’s 2010 President’s Higher Education Honor Roll recipient, and the annual Pizza in the Park to benefit the Box of Books.

On Saturday, the annual Homecoming Parade, along with other activities, will feature the annual Alfred State Homecoming Royalty coronation. In addition, the annual Fall Fest will be held.

ASC honored for community service

The Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS) honored Alfred State College (ASC) as a leader among institutions of higher education for its support of volunteering, service-learning, and civic engagement. Alfred State was admitted to the President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll for engaging its students, faculty, and staff in meaningful service that achieves measurable results in the community.

In 2009-10, Alfred State College was among the top 25% of colleges and universities recognized for their overall level of service-learning and civic engagement.

ASC recognizes the following students who were named to the 2011 President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll for service in the community:

- Jonathan M. Bagley, a biology major from Wellsville
- Daniel R. Bartow, a criminal justice major from Marcellus
- Janice L. Brown, a sociology major from Marathon
- David S. Cannon, a sociology major from Wellsville
- Brian N. Cash, an agriculture major from Painted Post
- Matthew D. Church, a criminal justice major from Newfield
- Kaitlyn M. Davis, an education major from Attica
- Thomas J. Dunne, a business management major from Wellsville
- Brian M. Forte, a business management major from Wellsville
- Austin D. Frickle, a criminal justice major from Wellsville
- Amanda A. Helms, a biology major from Cortland
- Anjelica A. Hora, a biology major from Wellsville
- Bradley J. Hilgeman, a criminal justice major from Wellsville
- Michael S. Iske, a sociology major from Wellsville
- Debra K. Jenkins, an education major from Attica
- Dylan J. Johnson, a criminal justice major from Wellsville
- Mindy A. Jones, a biology major from Wellsville
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- Rachel A. Linn, an education major from Wellsville
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- Alexander E. Young, a criminal justice major from Wellsville

The Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS) honored Alfred State College (ASC) as a leader among institutions of higher education for its support of volunteering, service-learning, and civic engagement. Alfred State was admitted to the President’s Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll for engaging its students, faculty, and staff in meaningful service that achieves measurable results in the community.
Tom Secky passed Paul Keeley in the record books both as he and his teammates dominated both sides of the ball in Saturday’s season-opening 48-17 victory over visiting RPI on Merrill Field.

The Saxons averaged last year’s 27-24 defeat in Troy, much to the delight of a crowd of 3,100 partisan fans.

AU never threatened, scoring on its first six possessions. The Saxons tallied the game’s first 20 points, led 34-10 at the half, and didn’t punt the ball until late in the fourth quarter. AU piled up 561 yards of offense while holding AU to 227 yards, including 51 only on the ground.

Senior quarterback Tom Secky (Bemus Point/Maple Grove) threw for 328 yards and seven passes for 201 yards and a wide receiver Josh Phillips (Camillus/West Genesee) caught seven passes for 201 yards and a pair of scores, including a 70-yarder to start the second quarter, which gave AU a 20-0 advantage. Sophomore tailback Austin Dwyer (Hornell) ran for 107 yards and three TDs.

AU took the opening kickoff and drove 80 yards on six plays with Phillips scoring on a 53-yard bomb from Secky 2:20 into the game. Dwyer’s nine-yard run with 5:31 left in the opening frame gave AU 1:13 lead and AU pushed its lead to 20 on Phillips’ long catch-and-run from Secky

A 33-yard field goal got RPI on the board with 11:42 left in the half. AU senior linebacker Nick Clark (Canisteo-Greenwood) scored on a one-yard run with just under six minutes left in the half to make it 27-3. Albert Clark, the Saxons’ short-yardage specialist, finished with 46 yards on eight carries; each of his rushing attempts produced either a score or a first down.

AU took the opening kickoff and drove 60 yards on six plays with Phillips scoring on a 20-yard run with 2:48 left in the half, but AU answered with 45 seconds remaining. Phillips’ three-yard TD pass to junior nose tackle Mike Raplee (Dundee). The Saxons converted the two-point conversion in the third quarter. Dwyer scored on a one-yard run with just under six minutes left in the fourth to cap a 10-play, 80-yard drive, then RPI converted a two-point TD with 21 seconds left in the frame to make it 41-7. Dwyer’s third scoring run gave the Saxons a 48-17 lead with 13:20 left in the fourth, closing out the game’s scoring.

The AU offense was balanced, producing 337 yards passing and 224 on the ground while converting 11 of 13 third-down chances and posting 27 first downs. AU senior quarterback Secky (Geneva) caught one pass for 43 yards in his first game in a Saxons uniform. Senior tight end Adam Schutz (Geneva) caught four passes for 47 yards.

The AU defense held RPI to first downs and allowed the Engineers to convert only eight of 28 passing attempts as AU enjoyed a season-high three sacks. Senior middle linebacker Devin Fitzgerald (Rochester/Greece Olympia) scored the lone goal of the match off a pass from freshman midfielder Raches Williams (Penn- field), with just over 14 minutes left to play in the first half. Junior goalkeeper Ashley Frazell (Pen- field) shutout.

In the game against Pitt-Bradford, Frazell started in goal for AU and made three saves while allowing three goals in 79:37. Freshman Brian Opperman (Eric, PA/Northwest Pennsylva- nia Collegiate) played the final three minutes and made one save.

In the Fisher match, Spencer earned AU’s lone point by taking her fifth singles match, 6-3, 7-5.

Saxons romp over RPI, 48-17 before crowd of 3,100

AUSTIN DWYER (11) breaks a tackle on his way to 107 yards rushing in Saturday’s 48-17 win. (Leo Nealon)
ALFRED-On Sunday, September 11, Alfred State capped three days of observances commemorating the tenth anniversary of 9-11 with a two-mile road race/walk to honor and celebrate the American heroes of 9-11. Sixty race entrants and many more supporters gathered at the Ovrai Activities Center to start the race that included a challenging course framed around the College's campus.

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Athletic Events This Week:
- Thu. Sept. 15--Men's Soccer @ Jamestown CC, 4 p.m.
- Thu. Sept. 15--Volleyball vs. Finger Lakes CC @ Monroe CC, 6 p.m., 8 p.m.
- Sat. Sept. 17--Volleyball @ FLCC Pod, TRA, 1 p.m.
- Sat. Sept. 17--Cross Country @ FLCC Invitational, 11 a.m.
- Sat. Sept. 17--Baseball @ Monroe CC, DH, 1 p.m.
- Sat. Sept. 17--Women's Soccer @ Mezzyhurst North East, 1 p.m.
- Sat. Sept. 17--Men's Soccer @ Mezzyhurst North East, 3:30 p.m.
- Sat. Sept. 17--Football vs. Erie CC, 7 p.m.
- Sun. Sept. 18--Baseball vs. Penn Tech @ Mercyhurst North East, 1 p.m.

Baseball: 6-6
The Pioneers couldn't put it all together this weekend and were swept by Niagara CCC (7-1, 11-4) and Erie CC (7-1, 11-2), 2-0.

Cross Country: Women 1st, Men 3rd at ASC Invitational
The women's cross-country team scored a perfect 10 for the contest. Nick Smith (Arkport) made eight saves for the Pioneers.

Men's Soccer: 2-1, 2-1 Region III Division III
The Lady Pioneers split a pair of Region III Division III games this week. They fell 1-0 to Tompkins Cortland CC and then defeated Jefferson CC 1-0.

Volleyball: 10-3, 3-0 Region III Division III
The Lady Pioneers had a strong 4-1 week. After falling 3-1 to Geneseo CC, ASC won four straight defeating Monroe CC 3-1 and then sweeping the Adiron- dack CC. Pod 13-6 wins over Hudson Valley CC, Adirondack CC, and Mohawk Valley CC.

Women's Golf: 1st
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By DAVE "SNYDER" Adviser, AU Pep Band

"I listen… believe it or not! He headed down to shoot the game with drill Field action. Nealon dropped me off by the Grange, the parade mate of mine at A-A, Perk! At a yard sale table in front of Mullen his special knack for grabbing the right moment and framing it. Me, Tim Lloyd who lives in my brother Steve's old house, Clair Mallory Grantier, Siena Harvey Evingham, Ben Palmer, Jenny Ryan Baker, arrive early to prepare. No problem here as there is always someone to get the radio "Voice of the Saxons." Have worked games with him in the past and have always enjoyed. He now on the biking circuit with Scott, a fellow 2009 Dundee Central School graduate and U.S. Army soldier deployed earlier this summer, was killed by an insurgent in Afghanistan Sat, Sept. 3. He had been scheduled to return home in less than two weeks to be married.

"He was a great kid," said Raplee, who had played in the trenches with Scott on Dundee Scots' football team that won a Section V Class D championship in 2007.

Raplee, who together with Saxon teammate Adam Schutz had this past season help build the Alfred DeFranco-Norton on his tuba, led the pep band, once again, in play-

A DAY TO REMEMBER

The opening day crowd of 3,100 Saxon packed the Merrill Field stands with emotion. With good reason. Scott DeFranco-Norton, the biolo-
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ing place in my hometown of Almond and the Alfred Saxons foot-
ball team was hosting their season/home opener at Merrill Field versus RPI. Leaving Rochester on a bright and sunny morning, with noted area photographer Leo Nealon, was looking forward to both

As the first game began, Alfred’s team stayed even with the Hobart and Hobart’s varsity squad got the better of Alfred that day. It was a learning experience for the Alfred team.

Raplee traveled to St. Bonaventure on Saturday September 10th. Apparently the lessons delivered during the Hobart game the pre-

EXTRA POINTS: Saxons moved up a notch in the DIII football.com Top 25 from #17 to #16. Secky threw for 328 yards on 17-of-25 passing with 3 TDs and 1 INT… Hornell’s Austin Dwyer finished with 107 yards on 17 carries, while Western Conn-
necticut State’s Tyler DeRosa picked up 60 yards on 10 carries… Saxons defense held RPI to 151 yards on 30 carries… Stun Ryan, a member of AU’s undefeated squads of 1955 and 1956, attended the game along with son Eric, who was an All-American lineman at Alfred. Ryan was scheduled to play RPI in both 2012 and 2013… Dwyer’s touchdown stats are 48-24; and Utica got a late score to defeat Union, 28-27… Saxons (4-0) are back at Merrill Field this Saturday, Sept. 17 when they host defending Liberty League champ St. Lawrence (1-1). Kickoff is 1 p.m.

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Alfred Rugby scrimmages

ALEGGYAN-The Alfred Rugby scrimmages were held following the home game against Hobart College, St. Bonaventure and Syracuse which are A-R-C-U-D divisions. The Alfred teams beat all the compe-

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