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NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Visit the Village of Aurora Website for COVID-19 Resources and Updates

Please check the Village of Aurora website, <http://auroranewyork.us/>, for updates and information related to the COVID-19 pandemic. There, you can find links and information from the Aurora Fire Department, Cayuga County, the Center for Disease Control (CDC), World Health Organization (WHO), New York State Department of Health (NYSDOH), and Senator Pamela Helming. You can also find updated information on village office operations, meetings, and the village election.

To get on the Aurora municipal e-blast list for news updates and emergency alerts, send a request to VillageClerk@auroranewyork.us or DeputyClerk@auroranewyork.us.

Message from the Ledyard Town Clerk

Hello! I hope you all are safe and well.

As we have all altered our lives and made it our top priority to stay home, we encourage residents to continue to practice good social distancing to help slow the spread of the coronavirus. To get up to date information, please visit the Cayuga County Health Department's website at <https://www.cayugacounty.us/153/Health-Department>.

To receive **DAILY ALERTS** from the health department, please follow the instructions here: <http://www.cayugacounty.us/list.aspx>. You can also visit the Town of Ledyard website at www.townofledyard.com for additional resources and information regarding the COVID-19 pandemic along with the adjustments we have made at our office. We are also trying to update you on a daily basis through our Facebook page, find us at <https://www.facebook.com/townofledyardNY>. Please contact Clerk Bailey at townofledyard@outlook.com or call 315-364-5707 if you would like to purchase garbage stickers, hunting/fishing licenses, dog licenses/renewals, or you have any questions. Finally, if you need help with groceries, prescriptions, or anything else, please do not hesitate to ask. We will get through this together, in the meantime stay healthy, safe, and home.

Notice from the Aurora Volunteer Fire Department

The Aurora Volunteer Fire Department would like all of the Aurora-Ledyard Fire District to know that we are still here and covering calls like normal.

Please follow CDC and government guidelines to keep yourself safe and healthy. Follow good hand-washing techniques, and social distancing. Stay home if possible! Check on the elderly and homebound—from a distance.

Don't hesitate to call 911 if you are experiencing a true emergency. Always report symptoms to dispatch so we can protect ourselves before our arrival.

Call your doctor: If you think you have been exposed to COVID-19 and develop a fever and symptoms, such as cough or difficulty breathing, call your healthcare provider for medical advice.

https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/symptoms-testing/symptoms.html?fbclid=IwAR3svXt71fRTRwix3aVH_JiHxxl1LomMR8sY3deEr_1hLYvYZUc3tEuQpgM

Stay safe and healthy.

Southern Cayuga Students Donate Funds to the King Ferry Food Pantry

Extracurricular clubs at Southern Cayuga Jr/Sr High School recently donated \$775 to the King Ferry Food Pantry. These student groups fundraise in the school community so their groups can run events, trips, dances, etc. The groups listed here have graciously donated their funds to the King Ferry Food Pantry during this difficult time due to Covid-19.

Thank you, students!

Group	Amount
Student Council (Sr HS)	\$200
Senior Class (2020)	\$50
Music Assoc.	\$75
SOS	\$50
Student Council (Jr HS)	\$50
International Club	\$50
Junior Class (2021)	\$100
Sophomore Class (2022)	\$50
Student Leadership	\$50
Freshman Class (2023)	\$50
National Honor Society	\$50
Total	\$775

Free Grab and Go Breakfast and Lunch for Students

The Southern Cayuga Central School District will be offering free grab and go breakfast and lunch to all students who need it beginning March 18 on a daily basis. These meals will be available between the hours of 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. at the high school loading dock for pick up. There will be signs to guide you where to go and someone to greet you at your vehicle. Please do not exit your vehicle as the meals will be delivered to you. There will be free wifi access for students in the vicinity of the meal pickup point to allow students to download classroom information if needed.

Thank You, Scott



Scott Gross, organist at the United Ministry Church, may have started a new Easter tradition! His organ concert of favorite Easter hymns, played with the windows and the doors of our “closed” church wide open, was a gift to the village. Bonnie Bennett had wished for music, and Scott grew up in Bethlehem, PA and knew the tradition of Moravian trombone choirs playing from church cupolas on Easter mornings.

While we stood well-spaced apart, or sat in our cars, we were together as a community. Our congregation and our friends celebrated with flowers outside, rather than inside, and listened to the ripping organ, rather than trombones, and we were together. Let’s do it again next year!

“Breath Love”

That was the bold message written across the UMA sidewalk on the Saturday before Easter, Aurora’s “Chalk Day.” There were rabbits, eggs, a bright kaleidoscope pattern, flowers, and tiny message stones for the taking. Separately, we made a festive path here in the center of the village, another way of being apart but together.

Message and Upcoming Programming from the Aurora Free Library

Although the Aurora Free Library is closed, you can still:

- Use your library card or sign-up for one to access our downloadable books! <https://catalog.flls.org/polaris/logon.aspx?ctx=11.1033.0.0.3>
- Access our Free Wi-Fi from outside our building.
- Listen to e-audiobooks, read a magazine, learn a language, and more: <https://aurorafreelibrary.org/digital-downloads>
- Email eeaster@aurorafreelibrary.org for help downloading materials.
- Join Miss Sandy on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. on the [Aurora Free Library Facebook page](#) for Storytime and some fun stories and activities.
- Check out this list of virtual services available from books, to crafts, to virtual tours and livestreams! <https://www.flls.org/freevirtualservices/>
- Check www.aurorafreelibrary.org or Facebook to see what we are offering for virtual programming.
- Other questions or ideas for what we can do to support you and/or the community at this time? Email staff@aurorafreelibrary.org





LET YOUR CREATIVE JUICES FLOW.

COMMUNITY VIRTUAL ART SHOW

The Aurora Free Library thought it would be fun to gather photos of art created locally to assemble into a virtual art show!

**EMAIL SUSANCMAC@MAC.COM
WITH YOUR NAME AND A PHOTO OF
YOUR ART BY MAY 25TH**

TELL ALL OF YOUR FRIENDS!



Centurion Farms, April 25

“There Will Be Veggies”...and More

Despite the current situation, Spring advances, with the promise of fresh food from local small farms. In just a few weeks, Aurora and Ledyard residents will have not just one but two chances each week for fresh vegetables and more, delivered conveniently and safely.

A team from the Village of Aurora, the Aurora Farmers’ Market, Centurion Farm in Locke, and the Aurora Historical Society (Janet Murphy, Linda Schwab, Jim and Kay Burkett, Jeff and Nina Saeli, Ellen Hall and Vic Muñoz) have been discussing complementary ways to offer fresh local foods over an extended season.

One way—a new one for this area—is run by Jeff and Nina Saeli of Centurion Farm, using pre-order and pickup at Patrick Tavern, 302 Main St., on Tuesdays, 4:40-6:00 p.m. Their season is expected to start on May 19, with rhubarb, ramps, seedlings for your garden, and some early veggies.

Farmer veterans Jeff and Nina, who cannot attend Aurora's Saturday market owing to the timing of their other market, are experienced with the pre-order format. Centurion is a small organic produce farm, growing a wide range of produce

for local sale. They plan to send a weekly e-mail on Sundays listing the produce on hand and the price. Subscribers are invited to send a return e-mail with an order for delivery. The first e-mail will go out on Sunday, May 17 for delivery on Tuesday, May 19. Centurion Farm accepts cash, checks, and credit cards. If you would like to be added to the weekly e-mail, please email centurionfarm@outlook.com to be added to the weekly list. (Your information will not be shared with others, nor used for any other purpose, and you may opt-out at any time by sending an e-mail or calling.) Centurion is also working on an online shop that you can visit anytime; more on that soon.

There’s a chance that some of your favorite Aurora Farmers’ Market vendors might also be on hand for this pre-season event. Please see the announcement below, “Aurora Farmers’ Market to Open on May 30,” for more about this year’s participants.

The Village website (auroranewyork.us) and this periodical will be posting developments. Want to visit the farm? Go to the [Centurion Farm Facebook page](#) for Jeff and Nina’s story.

Aurora Farmers Market to Open on May 30

By Ellen Hall

The management team of Jayne Andrews, Charles Guy, Ron Woodburn, Jr., Vic Muñoz, and Ellen Hall are pleased to announce that the Aurora Farmers’ Market will open for its 6th season on May 30, 2020 on the Wells College Boathouse Lawn. It will run on Saturdays for 18 weeks through September 26 from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.



This year’s market will observe the “New York State Interim Guidance for the Operation of Farmers Markets” which may be found online:

<https://agriculture.ny.gov/system/files/documents/2020/04/interimguidancefarmersmarkets.pdf>.

Currently only food and consumable products may be offered at the market. We will observe the Interim Guidance document to the best of our ability. We are hopeful that the regulations will change by the market opening date so that our wonderful crafters may also sell their products as they have in the past.

Below is the list of our group of outstanding vendors of consumable products for the 18 Saturdays of the 2020 market. As the founder Marian Brown always said, “Come By, Come Buy!”

Aurora Farmers Market 2020 Vendors, Minus Craft Vendors

FOOD TRUCK

- **Ward’s Food Truck**—Scott Ward; Take Out: hot breakfast, lunch, snack items, coffee freshly prepared on site; bottled water.

SPECIALTY ITEMS

- **San Pedro Community Project**—Cathy Mullarney contact: fair trade items, including coffee, chocolate bars, teas, hot cocoa mix, nuts; all to benefit San Pedro, El Salvador community

SOAPS, HONEY PRODUCTS, HAND SANITIZER, OTHER ITEMS

- **Evolve Bodyworks**—Jesse N. Ball: soap, hand sanitizer, teas, herbal extracts, infused honey, vinegars, herbal syrups
- **Red Head Ranch Soaps**—Jayne Andrews: goat milk soaps, maple syrup, herbs
- **Standing Stone Honeybee Products**—Ron Woodburn, Jr.: honey, bee pollen, and other healthy bee products, along with various produce

BAKED ITEMS, JAMS & JELLIES

- **Karen’s Country Confections**—Karen Luziani: maple granola, Cayuga Lake Croutons, breakfast cookies, chocolate sauce
- **Jammin’ with Pat**—Patricia and Larry Maguet: varied fruit jams and jellies
- **Lumis & Po**—Meg Goloub: bread, cookies/brownies, double crust fruit pies, biscotti, scones, muffins
- **Out of Our Jars**—Alicia Kirk: low sugar jams and preserves, gluten free cookies
- **Sisters Sweets (with Becker Family Farms)**—Kate Dirks: double crust fruit pies, bread, cookies/brownies, muffins

VEGETABLES & FRUITS

- **Becker Family Farms**—Lowell and Kendra Becker: large variety of vegetables and fruits
- **Big Blue Dog Farm**—Joe & Etta Ruocco: large variety of vegetables and berries
- **Dragonfly Hill Farm**—Mark and Becky Davis: large variety of vegetables, also fruit and eggs
- **Hidden Pastures Farm**—Jess Bodine: sweet corn and winter squash when in season
- **Randy Smith Produce**—Randy Smith: large variety of vegetables, and large variety of berries
- **Standing Stone Honey Bee Products**: potatoes, tomatoes, peas, beans, fruits
- **¡VERDURAS!**—Vic Muñoz and Ellen Hall: variety of vegetables—specialty sweet and chili peppers, garlic, varieties of lettuce, kales, heirloom tomatoes, edible flowers

Contact information: Ellen Hall vewh2014@gmail.com; cell 315-515-8354

News from the AHS and Village History Center

Someday, people will want to know what we are experiencing in this unusual time and how we feel about it. The State Historian has recently urged all municipal historians to collect relevant records of this time. That's where you, dear reader, come in. Given the limited archival storage space and the time requirements for volunteers of assembling a new collection on short notice, here's the plan. If you take pictures, keep a diary, and/or write down your experiences, please assemble them as *print copies* and either mail them to Linda Schwab, Village Historian, P.O. Box 24, Aurora NY 13026, or bring them to the Historical Society, 371 Main St., when regular hours resume. I'm sorry that I cannot take submissions by email; the task of printing out will soon overwhelm both resources and time.

Now for news of the serialized stories that are proving so popular on the [Village of Aurora Historical Society Facebook page](#). Reader/participants have now toured all through the current exhibit. The next few posts will delve a little deeper into some of the questions that came up in the virtual tour so far. Then there will be a new series on "Interesting People." If you stop by the Facebook page, you're sure to find an interesting conversation, like the recent one between two old friends, one living in NJ and one in Norway, meeting again on the page. Who and what will you (re)discover?

Searching for Simplicity in the Midst of a Global Crisis

By Alyssa Binns Gunderson

The most pressing question I have been facing since COVID-19 made itself known in New York is a basic and unavoidable one: what really matters? What do we need, and what can we live without? I'm guessing that we have all spent some time considering this and how we can simplify our lives to make sure that our most important needs are met.

As schools across the country have closed, I have spent a lot of time working with colleagues to ask, what are our most important learning goals, and how can we make them accessible to all students during a chaotic and confusing time? What matters the most, and what can be put on hold? Reading and Math skills easily made the list, but what about History? Art? Languages? Music? What do we *need*? It's been interesting to see what my children gravitate toward when given a more open learning structure at home. They each have naturally spent more time on certain topics than others, and I'm learning things I didn't know about them just by paying attention. It's an important reminder that what *I* need might not necessarily be what *they* need to feel fulfilled and whole.

As social distancing has been implemented and only "essential" work is allowed to continue, we've witnessed what our society needs maintain order. Food, utilities, medical care, and all of the supporting infrastructure, which it turns out, comes attached to wildly different value propositions in our marketplace. Which goods and services really matter, and which can we live without? Food, shelter, heat, medical care are obvious. Transportation? Internet? Social Media? Zoom? Take out? Wine? Journalism?

As we hunker down in our own homes, doing our best to manage all of our personal responsibilities at what feels like the exact same time, all day long, I know a lot of us are having to simplify our routines and pare them down to what really matters. Some of us are having to reinvent what schooling looks like, some are straining to creatively maintain small businesses or registering for unemployment. Some have used the extra time to sew fabric masks, and some are leading multi-faceted, community-based response systems. Some of us are continuing to show up for our "essential" roles and some of us understand that the most important responsibility is simply caring for our own health at the moment. We all have to decide what really matters *most*, right *now*, and put our energy and focus there.



We all look forward to holding hands and singing together again.

I have spent a lot of time talking about adults, but children are living in the same state mandated pause as the rest of us. As they spend more time at home, and away from their schools, friends, grandparents, and activities, there are a lot of feelings to pay attention to. Some changes might feel relaxing, exciting, and comfortable, and others may feel sad, scary, or upsetting. If you have children in your life, I encourage you to help them pay attention to their feelings and share them. Remind them that the way they're feeling says a lot about what matters most to them, and what they personally need, or can live without. Do they need lots of activities, or are they content to stay home? Do they need a lot of one-on-one attention, or do they like to play independently? Do they need to move? To sing? To play games? To snuggle? To make art?

None of us know how we're going to come out of this global pandemic, but it's clear that there are going to be many opportunities to separate needs from wants in the coming weeks. I encourage you to determine your own personal list of needs and then get to work on fulfilling them. Silver linings abound, and I am sure that this is one of them.

Operating Information for Local Restaurants, Wineries, and Breweries

Many of our favorite local restaurants, breweries, and wineries are still open for take-out and delivery! Check the links below for updated hours, menus, and availability:

Aurora Brewing Co. - packaged beer for takeout.
Call or text 315-294-0447 or visit facebook.com/aurorabrewco.

Bright Leaf Vineyard – wine for pick up or delivery,
visit <https://www.brightleafvineyard.com/>.

Dugan's Country Grill - food for takeout. Call 315-364-5500 or visit facebook.com/Dugans-Country-Grill-371693684609.

Fargo Bar & Grill - food and beverages for takeout.
Call 315-364-8006 or visit facebook.com/fargobargrill.

Genoa Hotel - food for takeout. Call 315-497-9565.

King Ferry Corner Store – 315-364-5300 or visit facebook.com/kingferrycornerstore/

King Ferry Pizzeria - food for takeout. Call 315-364-8084.

Long Point Winery - wine sales only. Call 315-364-6990 or visit facebook.com/longpointwinery.

Treleaven Wines - food from Simply Cookie and wine for takeout. Call 315-364-5100 or visit facebook.com/treleavenwines.

Village Market – call 315-364-8803 or visit facebook.com/villagemarketaurorany/.

Wilcox General Store – call 315-364-8076 or visit facebook.com/wilcoxgeneralstorekingferry/.

For information on more local businesses, please see *The Citizen's* frequently updated list: https://auburnpub.com/news/local/list-cayuga-county-area-eateries-offering-takeout-delivery-during-covid/article_73e38fa2-98c5-5e94-a3d1-7a89e0f58609.html#tracking-source=home-top-story-1.

Aurora Reminders to Wear Your Mask!

Even before Gov. Cuomo mandated that masks be worn in public, non-profit orgs in Aurora began reminding the community that we really need to protect one another!

In our small village, everyone can support our volunteer first responders (all 25 of them!) by doing everything possible to stay well and keep each other safe.

Photos submitted by Karen Hindenlang



Wells Donates Critically Needed Medical Supplies to Cayuga County

Dozens of boxes of gloves and masks will be redistributed to local medical providers in and around Auburn, N.Y.

When Cayuga County's Emergency Services office reached out to local businesses seeking donations of personal protective equipment (PPE) to help those in our community serving on the front lines of the coronavirus pandemic, multiple departments on campus jumped at the chance to do their part.

As there are no athletic events or in-person classes taking place on the Wells College campus for the remainder of the semester, our Biological & Chemical Sciences faculty and athletic training staff pooled their resources. The result? A donation of 27 boxes of gloves and 14 medical masks to help our local first responders.

"In the first weeks of the lockdown, we were hearing news reports of hospitals in New York running low of critical supplies," said Professor of Chemistry Christopher Bailey, who chairs the Biological & Chemical Sciences (BCS) program. "[Assistant Professor] Leah Elliott, one of our biologists, contacted me and said that she had a large number of examination gloves in her lab, and knew where others were located. I was able to collect 21 boxes of gloves and, on behalf of the Biological and Chemical Sciences major programs, donate them to our local medical providers in Auburn," Professor Bailey added.

The PPE supplies will be distributed to first responders and medical facilities, including local hospitals and nursing homes, said Harry Sherman, deputy director of emergency services for Cayuga County. He added that numerous other businesses and individuals had made similar donations following a call for supplies from the county. "I can't even find a word for it," he said. "It's very good for us, and very helpful for our efforts."

To date, Cayuga County has confirmed 33 cases of COVID-19 within the county—and nearly 85% of those individuals are in their 30s or younger, according to the Auburn *Citizen* newspaper. At present, there are 27 people in mandatory isolation and 36 in mandatory quarantine.

"It felt good to give valuable items to those who need them most," said Zach VanNostrand, the College's athletic trainer, who delivered the items to the county last week.

The College sends its thanks and gratitude to all fire and rescue, law enforcement and medical staff in our community for all of their hard work and dedication in fighting the pandemic. If you would like to make a similar donation to Cayuga County, please call Harry Sherman at 315-702-7643.



Run Run Run Corona Virtual Fundraiser

Have you heard about this fundraiser for our wonderful local food pantry? It is being held April 13-June 30; details available at the link: https://www.givegab.com/campaigns/run-run-run-corona?fbclid=IwAR3PKh3R7ReB-clqbAWz-Y7FQNR07QBQFQUmfk_jl9-x9mXDfS5MHkd2RHI

We'll have more information in our next issue!

Happy Birthday Sign



During the crazy new normal of the Covid-19 times, we created the Happy Birthday Sign to spread some cheer to those whose one special day has been dampened by social distancing. On April 8, Alan Clugston celebrated his 91st birthday with cheers, trumpet playing, and “Happy Birthday” sung through masks from six feet apart!

And if you can believe it, three other Aurora residents were born on the same day! Ed, Dan, and Brandon were also able to celebrate with the sign! If you would like to have this sign dropped off at a someone special’s house—please contact Michelle Miller at 607-279-3071 to figure out logistics. First come, first served. The King Ferry Food Pantry is going to need the help of our community even more during our new normal—if you can give a donation to the food bank to get the sign that would be wonderful! Thank you, everyone—
Stay Safe. Stay Sane!



Poetry of Southern Cayuga

By Bruce Bennett

These poems were previously published in *Light Poetry Journal's* "Poems of the Week."

SONG IN A TIME OF CORONAVIRUS

Tra la Tra la
Go wash your hands.
Don't touch your face.
If someone stands

Too near, report them.
Sweet birds sing.
Keep windows open.
Happy Spring!

FORSYTHIA

The yellow flowers are coming out
the way they always do.
The season never was in doubt,
and everything is new.

So let's forget what weighs us down,
at least a little while.
The yellow flowers are coming out.
Come on. You too. A smile.

Come on. It's easy. I won't tell.
Just do it now for me.
Don't hide back somewhere in your shell.
Please! Nobody will see,

And even if they do, so what?
They ought to smile too.
See? *See?* The flowers are coming out
the way they always do.

Sights of Southern Cayuga

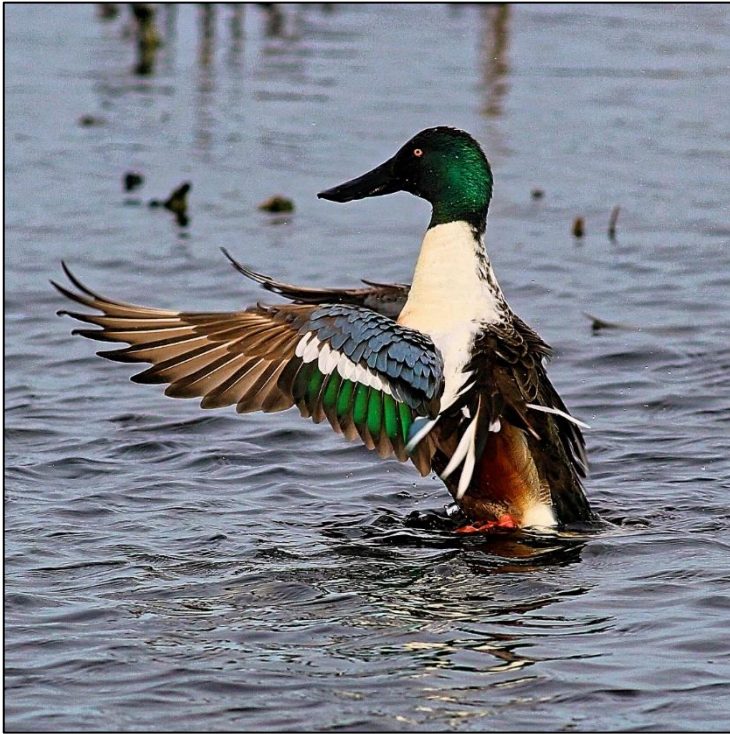
Submitted by Jon Gans



Submitted by Linda Dugan

“Attached are some photos I took in April in Aurora and at Montezuma. Our close proximity to Montezuma provides an incredible opportunity for social distancing while hiking or walking, or for an interesting drive.

In addition, our Aurora eagles are back and many of us, me included, are tracking their nesting this year. I’m adding a photo—not super good but interesting, of one of the pair bringing nesting material to their growing nest. And of a shot of the nest to understand the size and depth.”



EVENTS

Community Scavenger Hunt

Saturday, May 2
11:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Several months ago, a committee from both Aurora churches were planning a family May Day celebration for May 2, which of course we cancelled with the Stay at Home order. But then a few weeks passed, and we realized that we are all desperate to have things to do—in a safe, physically distant way of course! So, we tried to figure out if there was any part of it that we could resurrect. One of the components was a scavenger hunt so we dusted off that idea and came up with a plan for two scavenger hunts: one for families with small children and one for “kids of all ages.”

Our family friendly hunt started with the idea that other places have used of residents putting teddy bears in their windows—we realized we already have a cow and from there we began to look for animals on Main Street that kids could search for- there are a surprising number that we discovered when we began to look!

The committee plans to place more at St. Patrick's and UMC and we have tried to reach out to Main Street residents to see if they would like to join in by putting out some kind of animal that the kids can search for.

The other scavenger hunt is for “kids of all ages” and is intended to be a little more challenging. A winner will be chosen by a random drawing of all the entries with correct answers. The prize is a Fargo gift card, generously donated by Ann Mathieson. There will be clues about buildings, etc. on Main Street in Aurora.

Both hunts will start at the village market where the clue sheets will be available for pickup. Every participant will receive a cookie from the market and each family will get a pack of seeds donated by Wells College.

We are hoping to give people a reason to go out for a walk, while still being safe and meeting CDC guidelines.



Join your neighbors
from a CDC approved distance

May 2nd 11:00-3:30
Start your Hunt at the Village Market
And pick up your Clues

Choose from two Hunts
Each Personally Created
One for Curious Minds and One for Families/Kids
Drop Off your answers and Collect a Famous Village Market

Fresh Baked Cookie
Plus your very own seeds to grow
Seeds provided by Wells College

**COMMUNITY
SCAVENGER
HUNT
2020
AURORA, NY**

**I can be Tropical or
Live in Antarctica
I have "Happy Feet"
What am I?**

**How many
upper case "A"s
can you find?**

Churches of Aurora

**VILLAGE
MARKET**
Aurora, New York

Star Wars Day

Monday, May 4

Join us as we celebrate one of our favorite modern mythologies on Monday, May 4th with some online fun. Head to the Aurora Free Library's Facebook page for some activities and a link to help the rebel forces escape the dark clutches of the Empire through a digital escape room. Fun for all ages. Play solo (no pun) or as a group. And May the 4th be with you!

Southern Cayuga Book Club

Wednesday, May 6
7:15 p.m.

The Southern Cayuga Book Club will hold a book discussion on *Funny, You Don't Look Autistic: A Comedian's Guide to Life on the Spectrum* by Michael McCreary. All are welcome even if you have not read the book. Please email aurorafreelibrarycny@gmail.com for call-in number.



Aurora Free Library April Board Meeting

Thursday, May 21
5:30-6:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held using remote meeting software. For a call-in number, please send your email address to aurorafreelibrarycny@gmail.com. All are welcome to attend remotely.



MAY 2020						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2 King Ferry Food Pantry, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Scavenger Hunt, 11 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
3	4 Star Wars Day	5	6 Virtual Storytime, 9:30 a.m. Southern Cayuga Book Club, 7:15 p.m.	7	8	9
10 Deadline for submissions to The Hub	11	12	13 Virtual Storytime, 9:30 a.m.	14	15	16 King Ferry Food Pantry, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
17	18	19 Centurion Farm Pick Up, 4:40-6 p.m.	20 Virtual Storytime, 9:30 a.m.	21 Aurora Free Library Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m.	22	23
24	25 Submission deadline, Community Virtual Art Show	26 Centurion Farm Pick Up, 4:40-6 p.m.	27 Virtual Storytime, 9:30 a.m.	28	29	30 Aurora Farmers Market, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.