

# THE HUB

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## **NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS**

### **Inside Story: Aurora Farmers' Market 2020 A Reflection by Ellen Hall**

Has it become passé to say, "It takes a village?" Certainly not when it really does!

When the novel Virus COVID-19 struck New York and we learned that farmers' markets are essential businesses, we knew we could set up the Market after all. But could we pull it off? Would vendors and customers come?

Our management team, Charles Guy, Ron Woodward, Jr, Vic Muñoz, and I decided we would try. Wells College welcomed us to proceed on the Boathouse Lawn. Wells Facilities Management agreed to help us as they have in recent years by cleaning and sanitizing the Boathouse restrooms and keeping the lawn tidy and the brush at bay. Facilities Director Brian Brown helped us figure out how to mark walking lanes and tent placement. Wells Security opened the Boathouse Saturday morning and closed it in the afternoon.



*Walking lanes at the Market*

Interns?! How would we be able to hire Wells College Interns, a key part of the Market running smoothly and important educational component of the Market? All Wells students had been off campus since the COVID-19 crisis began in March. Dean of Students Charles Kenyon helped us find one intern. An impromptu visit with current and former students, all masked and properly distanced, helped us find a second one. Provost and Dean of the College, Cindy Speaker, and The Buchanan Grant generously provided payment for the students as they have in recent years. Jazzmyne Williams '22 and Tori Miller '22, both immensely talented, resourceful, and responsible juniors majoring in Health Sciences signed on. Faculty members Lindsay Burwell and Kevin Ergil

worked out academic plans and credit arrangements and I became Jazzmyne's and Tori's On-Site Supervisor.

Would vendors be willing to come and follow the COVID-19 NYS Guidelines that would make selling goods cumbersome, at least at first? Ten feet between tents; masks required for everyone over two-years-old if not medically unable; sanitized tables; no-touch service and payment when possible; vendors and customers always six feet apart; hand sanitizer upon entering the Market; hand washing stations; lanes to guide people in and out of the Market; signs in the restrooms; signs in the Market reminding everyone to wash hands and wear masks.

I sent out the application packets and included New York State Interim Guidance for the Operation of Farmers' Markets. Vendors began to apply. The Market began on May 30, 2020. The Interim Guidance changed three times—the last time on August 3, 2020. To stay open, we had to comply each time there was a regulatory change.

Vic Muñoz and I provided flyers via email to promote the vendors who were coming week by week. Charles Guy cheerfully provided weekly painted lines for entry and exit, and big X's for tent placement. He and I met at the Boathouse every Saturday at 8:00 a.m. for 18 weeks to prepare the space for vendors. Ron Woodward, Jr. provided much behind the scenes assistance and always stopped to help any vendor that needed a tent closed quickly in heavy wind or an approaching thunderstorm. Yes, the weather is a constant companion at the Market!

But wait. Only food vendors were allowed at first. One needed to wrap all produce to the extent possible: no unwrapped samples; no entertainment; no demonstrations; no crafters. As much “no-touch” as possible. And masks and social distance; always masks and social distance.

Ward's Food Truck, with chef Scott Ward and his assistants, provided take-out breakfasts, lunches, coffee, water, and the best fries, either regular or sweet potato. The Truck was a draw and got more popular when the students returned. There began to be lines!

Finally, crafters and entertainment were allowed, and we were graced with the music of Aurora residents Chris MacCormick and son Silas, as well as that of accordionist Greg Speck who was spending the summer in Aurora with his wife Kathleen.



*Jazzmyne and Tori showing the lanes after the Market ended*

The Market seemed back to normal sort of, and I began to get more calls from new growers and crafters who wanted to join. Dan Hill (Cayuga Nation) joined the Market to sell his exquisite jewelry and handmade flutes. Parents brought their children back to play with other children. It was good to see many generations and vendors at the Market!

In August we joined an initiative by the New York Federation of Farmers' Markets to emphasize the connection between Farmers' Markets and Food Pantries. King Ferry Food Pantry partnered with the Market for the “Give Back New York: Farmers Market Week” which raised cash donations and food for the pantry. Folks who helped with the work were Debbie Patrick, KFFP Director and Jim Burkett, President of KFFP. Volunteers Alexis Boyce, Kay Burkett, Maralee Gunderson, Cindy Krause, and Kathy Mullarney alternated taking Mi Tierra organic corn tortillas every week from the ¡Verduras! tent to be distributed to the Food Pantry.

Saturday, September 26, marked week 18. For the second time the Aurora Free Library provided a StoryWalk for children to read a story by walking from sign to sign. In September, Sandy Groth, Ed Easter, Robin Driskel, and Friends of the Library provided information about library services and events.

On the last day there were many people buying and 18 vendors selling, the most all year. No big fanfare other than a whole crowd of masked customers and vendors all spread out, some with their dogs, some with their children, enjoying a beautiful September Saturday on the shore of Cayuga Lake. The Market had been a success!

Thank you to everyone who contributed by coming to the Market as vendor or customer, and by somehow making it happen. We all are looking forward to next year and talked about that at the end of the Market on Saturday.

See you at Patrick Tavern for the Extended Market on Tuesdays, 4:00 – 5:00 pm starting September 29, 2020. Linda Schwab has had the leading role in moving us another step forward in providing fresh food to the community.

It really does take a village, Aurora, NY! Thank you!

## Visit the Village of Aurora and Cayuga County Websites for Information on COVID-19 and Voting in the Upcoming Election

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 and meetings.

For information on early voting in national elections, please visit <https://www.cayugacounty.us/1541/Early-Voting-Information>. To get on the Aurora municipal e-blast list for news updates and emergency alerts, send a request to [VillageClerk@auroranewyork.us](mailto:VillageClerk@auroranewyork.us) or [DeputyClerk@auroranewyork.us](mailto:DeputyClerk@auroranewyork.us).

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### 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 home bound—from a distance.

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. (CDC guide to symptoms [here](#).)

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.

Video from Auburn Fire Department: [Stop the Spread of Covid-19](#).

*Stay safe. Stay healthy. Stay home.*

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### Announcements from the Aurora Free and Hazard Libraries

**Hazard Library** is open for browsing! Please refer to our [expectations for in-person use here](#).

Our new hours are Tuesdays from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. and 2-5 p.m., Thursdays from 9a.m.-12 pm and 2-7 pm and Saturdays from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Check our [Facebook page](#) and website [www.hazardlibrary.org](http://www.hazardlibrary.org) or please call us at 315-364-7975 or e-mail [librarian@hazardlibrary.org](mailto:librarian@hazardlibrary.org) with questions.

**Aurora Free Library** is open for browsing as well. Check our website [aurorafreelibrary.org](http://aurorafreelibrary.org) for details on expectations and how to reserve a time to visit. You can [sign-up online](#) or even knock or call for an appointment to come in during our open hours Mondays and Fridays 3 - 7 pm (starting Oct. 5<sup>th</sup>) and Wednesdays and Saturdays 10 am - 1 pm. Questions? Email [staff@aurorafreelibrary.org](mailto:staff@aurorafreelibrary.org) or call 315-364-8074.

### Upcoming Events

Pumpkin Decorating Contest and Outdoor Scavenger Hunt coming up later in October at the Aurora Free Library! Check [aurorafreelibrary.org](http://aurorafreelibrary.org) and our Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/aurorafreelibrary>) for more information!





## Borrow Your Favorite Magazines from the Library

Did you know the Aurora Free Library has magazines that you can borrow including *Consumer Reports*, *Living*, *This Old House*, *Real Simple*, and more? They are all available to you with your library card.



### Book Lovers' Ball Online Fundraiser for the Aurora Free Library

The annual Book Lovers' Ball has been a staple in the Aurora community for the past 16 years. On a Friday night in early fall, the parking lots and streets of Aurora would be full of men and women in their finery, strolling towards the Aurora Inn to enjoy dinner, drinks, and dancing to the Destination. In between, there were multiple opportunities to bid on a plethora of silent auction items, all to benefit the Aurora Free Library.

Due to the pandemic, this year's Ball has been cancelled, but the auction remains! And the Library needs our support now more than ever. The Book Lovers' Ball Committee is proud to announce an online fundraiser which will provide funds for the Aurora Free Library, to be used primarily for renovations to the old jail (yes, a jail!). After renovation, the space is planned to be used for teen gatherings, gaming, and meetings. We have gathered an amazing variety of items, gift certificates, artwork, and collectible items which will be featured on our website: [www.bookloversball.com](http://www.bookloversball.com) and available for purchase beginning Friday, September 25.

Offerings include: MacKenzie Childs items, a night at the Aurora Inn, collectibles (including Lladro figurines), artwork by local painters and photographers, and multiple other items. All items are priced under their retail value, so you are assured a great deal! Be sure to check back regularly, as we will be adding items to our inventory.

The auction will have set prices with no bidding and will run for one month. Do not wait! These items will go quickly! Head to our website: [www.bookloversball.com](http://www.bookloversball.com) to place your bids or donate to the library!

If you are not a shopper, but would still like to support our library, please consider becoming an Angel Donor! A \$100 donation makes you an official Angel, and your contribution will be recognized at the library and on our social media accounts. (Should you wish to donate via paper check, contributions are welcomed at the Library, or by mail: Book Lovers' Ball | PO Box 85 | Aurora, NY | 13026. Your donation is fully tax deductible.



# AURORA FREE LIBRARY

## New Adult Fiction

*1st Case* by James Patterson

*The Brilliant Life of Eudora Honeysett* by Annie Lyons

*The Evening and the Morning* by Ken Follett

*Exiles* by Christina Baker Kline

*Her Last Flight* by Beatriz Williams

*Invisible Girl* by Lisa Jewell

*The Last Story of Mina Lee* by Nancy Jooyoun Kim

*Lost Jewels* by Kirsty Manning

*Monogamy* by Sue Miller

*A Private Cathedral* by James Lee Burke

*The Return* by Nicholas Sparks

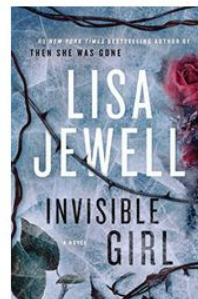
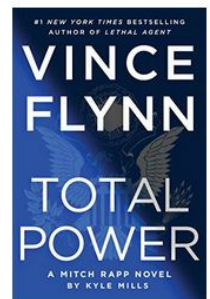
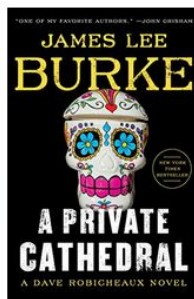
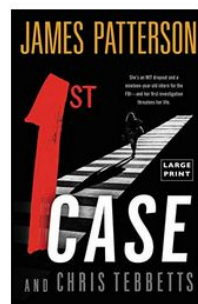
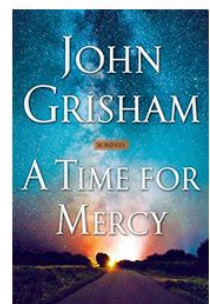
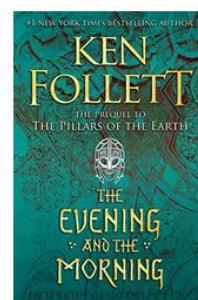
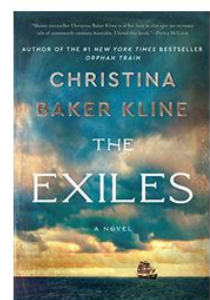
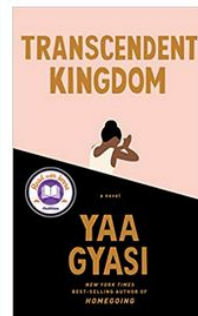
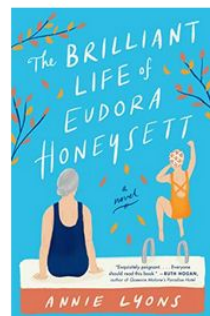
*Thick as Thieves* by Sandra Brown

*A Time for Mercy* by John Grisham

*To Sleep in a Sea of Stars* by Christopher Paolini

*Total Power* by Vince Flynn

*Transcendent Kingdom* by Yaa Gyasi



## New Adult Non-Fiction

*His Truth is Marching On:*

*John Lewis and the Power of Hope*

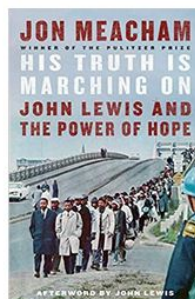
by Jon Meacham

*Modern Comfort Food:*

*A Barefoot Contessa Cookbook*

by Ina Garten

*Rage* by Bob Woodward



## Aurora Historical Society News for October

Yes, the Aurora Historical Society/Village History Center is open! To make an appointment, call or text (315)-246-1130. The show “Scoundrels and Scamps” was featured online, but some especially interesting items were omitted, so that you could have the pleasure of discovering them for yourself. Besides, the stories are great fun, and bear re-telling.

Speaking of stories, please visit the Village of Aurora Historical Society’s Facebook page (<https://m.facebook.com/Village-of-Aurora-Historical-Society-369255793807012/>). The current series connects one of Aurora’s freedom-seeker families to Civil-War-era events ranging from Lincoln’s assassination to Emily Howland’s work at Camp Todd, teaching “contrabands.” Find out where the story goes next!

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### The Aurora Farmers’ Market Goes Mobile in October!

This year, the Aurora Farmers’ Market and the Village of Aurora are teaming up to provide a longer farmers’ market season. The last Saturday market at the Boathouse was held September 26, and it has now moved to Tuesday, 4:00-5:00 p.m., at the Patrick Tavern parking lot (corner of Main St. and Dublin Hill Rd, across from St. Patrick’s Church).

The Mobile Market format emphasizes ordering ahead for pick-up. It’s ideal for people who want to avoid crowded stores. There’s easy parking and service right to your car if you wish. Check it out even if you forget to order; there will usually be extras available.

Don’t wait to get started! Ordering is easy, and these vendors are ready now to take your order. Just email each vendor to receive their complete list of goods and submit your order.

- **Organic vegetables:** [centurionfarm@outlook.com](mailto:centurionfarm@outlook.com) (Jeff and Nina Saeli)
- **Baked goods:** [lumisandpo@gmail.com](mailto:lumisandpo@gmail.com) (Meg Goloub) or go directly to the online store, <https://lumisandpo.square.site>
- **Coffee, tea, chocolate bars, hot cocoa mix, nuts, purses:** [cathy.mullarney@gmail.com](mailto:cathy.mullarney@gmail.com) (San Pedro Sister Community; Cathy Mullarney, contact)
- **Dahlias and Vic’s Seasoning Salts:** [vewh2014@gmail.com](mailto:vewh2014@gmail.com) (¡VERDURAS! Vic Muñoz and Ellen Hall)
- **Alicia Kirk of Out of Our Jars** who specializes in low sugar jams, gluten free and specialty breads

More of your favorite Saturday vendors will be making the switch to Tuesday, and some special events are in the works, so be sure to follow the news here and around town.

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### Health Care Navigator @ Hazard Library

- Do you need health insurance?
- Do you need help using the NY State of Health Marketplace?
  - Do you have questions about your health insurance?



You can call 315-255-1703 if you would like to speak to a Health Care Navigator to assist you with your health insurance.



## Visit Penny's Country Farm



Penny's Country Farm (1540 Gray Road, Union Springs, [pennyscountryfarm.com](http://pennyscountryfarm.com)) is your affordable family fun destination in the heart of the Finger Lakes. Family owned and operated farm established in 2006. Voted #1 pumpkin patch in 2017 on Syracuse.com user poll.

The visitor experience is enhanced with new activities and adventures. Each year we add new features to add to the excitement and fun for all our guests. Come for the pumpkins or grab a bite to eat and some fresh apple cider and stay for the day enjoying all this attraction has to offer. Our goal is to have everyone leave with a smile. Open Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. until November 1. This is an alcohol-free property and handicap accessible.

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## Wells College Noted as Top College for Renewable Energy

*Environment America ranked Wells #23 for its success in obtaining 100 percent of its energy needs through renewable sources.*

AURORA, N.Y. (Sept. 10, 2020)—Wells College was recently named by a leading environmental publication as one of America's top colleges for renewable energy, which listed the College among approximately 40 colleges and universities that obtain 100 percent or more of their electricity from renewable sources.

A report released last month by *Environment America*, "America's Top Colleges for Renewable Energy 2020: Who Is Leading the Transition to 100% Renewable Energy on Campus?" catalogs the efforts of 127 colleges and universities that reported data through the [Green Power Partnership program](#) of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). Wells College has been an EPA Green Power Partner for several years, notable for obtaining all of its electricity from renewable sources.

Based upon data Wells shared with the EPA earlier this year about its annual purchase of wind-based electricity, Wells was cited among around 20 institutions that purchase 100 percent so-called "green power" — a group includes mostly much larger schools like Colgate University, Columbia University, University of New Hampshire and the University at Buffalo. Overall, the college was tied at #23 among the entire list of 127 institutions.

"The credit for this impressive achievement really belongs to Brian Brown, the College's director of facilities and services, for his foresight and sharp negotiating skills that locked in favorable long-term energy utility contracts — agreements which convey 100% renewable energy credits at no additional cost," said Marian Brown, director of the Wells College Center for Sustainability and the Environment.

For more details, please [view the full report](#), or visit [environmentamerica.org](http://environmentamerica.org).

# 2020 SOUTHERN CAYUGA Community Read

## The Hate U Give

by Angie Thomas

Each year, the Southern Cayuga Community Read brings neighbors and friends together to discuss a book that has local relevance while exploring timeless themes related to justice, freedom, and equity. This year, following the lead of the SCCS honors English students, we will be reading *The Hate U Give*, by Angie Thomas.

Due to COVID-19, the 2020 Community Read will consist of small discussion groups, not a central meeting at the school. We will be breaking up into groups of five participants and one moderator (either in-person or via Zoom) to share, reflect and discuss the book and how it relates to racial injustices we see or feel in our own community. We will follow COVID-19 safety protocols using masks, social distancing and are asking participants to bring any beverages they require.



2018 Coretta Scott King  
Book Award

### We will meet during the week of October 5th, 2020.

Times and locations will be determined once groups have been formed.

#### GROUPS WILL BE FORMED IN ONE OF TWO WAYS:

**Existing Groups:** Friends, neighbors, coworkers who would like to form a community read group. We will provide a moderator and meeting area or zoom link.

**Individuals:** We will create small groups based on your meeting preference (either in-person or via zoom) indicated when you register.

Complimentary copies of the book are available at the Aurora Free Library and the Hazard Library.



### REGISTRATION INFO:

If you are interested in participating in a discussion group please fill out a form at either library, [online here](#), or call or email Elaine Meyers at 315-364-8986 or [elaine.meyers4@gmail.com](mailto:elaine.meyers4@gmail.com) by Sept. 18<sup>th</sup>.





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# FOOD DONATION DRIVE

at Aurora Free Library  
& Hazard Library

OCTOBER 17-24

We will be collecting **Boxes of Cereal** and **Cans of Mixed Fruit** for the King Ferry Food Pantry! Please drop off items in the designated donation box at either library! Learn more about The Great Give Back at: [thegreatgiveback.org](http://thegreatgiveback.org)

## Visit the Wells College Golf Course

*As we all continue to search for fun outings and activities we can do safely during this pandemic, Wells College has a suggestion for you – come play golf on our beautiful 9-hole course!*

The Wells College Golf Course is open dawn-dusk until early November. You can play 18 holes for as low as \$18; no reservation required. This could be a terrific way to spend a few hours with family or friends – or a fun yet safe ‘Office Day Out’ or a way to introduce guests or clients to the natural beauty and historic institutions present in Cayuga County.

First established in 1923, the Wells College golf course boasts several holes redesigned in the 1960s by renowned golf architect Robert Trent Jones (husband of Wells alumna Ione Davis Jones ’31). The course has a par of 36 with a total of 3,162 yards. The course rating is 69.4 while the slope rating is 117.



Despite the pandemic, this summer the Wells College Golf Course once again hosted weekly golf leagues as well as a number of tournaments. (This year, to protect player's health, physical dividers were installed in each golf cart during tournaments to enable unrelated players to share).

Although the leagues and tournaments have wrapped up, the Wells College golf course remains open and will only become more picturesque as we enter autumn.

***Why not come spend an afternoon at the Wells College Golf Course before winter forces us all inside?***



- 9-hole course, par 36 with a total of 3,162 yards
- Open dawn to dusk, mid-March to early November
- Play 18 holes for as low as \$18
- Senior and junior rates available
- A fully stocked pro shop
- Grill with snack bar, beer/wine and refreshments



Superintendent: Scott Winkelman  
315-364-8024  
golfcourse@wells.edu  
[wells.edu/golf](http://wells.edu/golf)



## Sights of Southern Cayuga

Submitted by Linda Dugan

“Here are a few September pics. Leaves haven’t yet turned, local farmers are chopping corn, and we have the beauty of vast golden corn fields.”





# **EVENTS**

## **19th Amendment Centennial Celebration March & Tea**

**Saturday, October 3**

**2:00 p.m.**

**Howland Farm Museum, 1395 Sherwood Rd.**

We will gather and once assembled, march / casually walk one mile to the hamlet of Sherwood, where activists Emily & Isabel Howland lived. (Feel free to drive if unable to walk this distance.)

In Sherwood, staff from the Stone Store Museum / Opendore will give a “porch talk” on Emily & Isabel's role in the suffrage movement and about the posters and other ephemera in their collections. We will spend no more than one hour in Sherwood listening to the talk and reading the outdoor signage. Then we will walk / march one mile back to the Howland Farm Museum and enjoy a socially distanced celebratory High Tea at 4:00 p.m. on my lawn!

**This event is free but REQUIRES an RSVP!!** I need to be able to accurately plan for safe, socially distanced outdoor seating, teacups, tea & biscuit quantities. You MUST email me OR RSVP on the Facebook event page if you want to attend the tea portion of the event.

I will be seating people in planned groups as well, so let me know if it is just you attending or if there is anyone else in your tea party. I am able to seat 60 people at tables: 9 tables seat 4 people each, 3 tables seat 6 people, and one table seats 8. So, I really need the rsvp and “party number” information BY THURSDAY, October 1 in order to set this up! It's like a mini wedding reception!

Please wear white to this event if you can! Like the suffragists in marches!! Feel free to dress in period costume! Feel free to wear empowerment masks, buttons, t-shirts, or other items. Make yourself a sash! Bring a noisemaker! I have American flags we can use, or bring your own!

The weather forecast is sunny but chilly, dress in layers appropriately for outdoors, and note it can be cooler/windier on my ridge than down in Aurora. Event will only be canceled in a solid rain or high winds.

Masks are required for socializing, but you can remove for the walk and tea. Use caution and respect people's distance. You will be seated with your party in order to enjoy tea without a mask.

RSVP to [jodibaldwin@gmail.com](mailto:jodibaldwin@gmail.com) or find the event on FB @HowlandFarmMuseum. Email me any questions. RSVP deadline for tea is THURSDAY!

## Wells College Sustainability Perspectives Series: “Supporting Energy Democracy with Local Carbon Offsets”

Monday, October 5  
12:30-1:30 p.m.



Presented by Dr. Gay Nicholson, founder, *Finger Lakes Climate Fund* (FLCF). The climate policy battles ahead may take quite a long time to achieve a carbon tax and a redistribution of resources to assure energy democracy. In the meantime, local communities can provide leadership toward including everyone in the transition to a clean energy economy. The FLCF works to promote renewables and energy efficiency projects while strengthening our regional economy and assisting local families in need. Carbon offset donations are used for grants to fund energy improvements that would not otherwise be possible in low to moderate-income households in the Finger Lakes region. These grants help pay for insulation, air sealing, solar PV, energy efficient heating and cooling, and other upgrades to reduce energy use and greenhouse gas emissions.

*Public talks in various speaker series programmed by the Center for Sustainability and the Environment at Wells College have always been offered free and open to the general public. This year, all these talks will be delivered in a virtual format which will allow anyone with computer access and the individual event link to view the presentation in the safety and comfort of their own living space. This virtual format will also allow us to record presentations for later viewing. Updated information about scheduled events and the remote access link for each event can be accessed here: <https://www.wells.edu/academics/center-sustainability-environment/events>.*

### Wells College Visiting Writer Series: Bob Proehl

Monday, October 5  
7:00 p.m.

We are so excited to welcome Bob Proehl, who has joined the Wells faculty this year to teach Genre Fiction, to the fall 2020 Visiting Writers Series!



Bob Proehl is the author of *The Nobody People*, *The Somebody People*, and *A Hundred Thousand Worlds*, a Booklist best book of the year. He has worked as a bookseller and programming director for Buffalo Street Books in Ithaca, New York; a DJ; a record store owner; and a bartender. He was a New York Foundation for the Arts Fellow in Fiction and a resident at the Saltonstall Arts Colony. His work has appeared on Salon, as part of the 33 $\frac{1}{3}$  book series, and in American Short Fiction.

All VWS events are free and open to all. Please join us!

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87124233694>

## **UMA Labyrinth Talk**

**Sunday, October 11  
3:00 p.m.  
United Ministry Labyrinth**

Lili MacCormick will be talking about labyrinths and their role in calming and focusing people throughout the ages.

Fun for all ages!

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## **Virtual Learning by the Lake: “A Tradition of Generosity”**

**Wednesday, October 14  
7:30-8:30 p.m.**

On the second Wednesday of each month, we will be hosting a series of FREE virtual courses!

“A Tradition of Generosity: A Lecture on the Wells College Book Arts Center”

The Book Arts, as an academic and artistic discipline, relies upon historic study, preservation of materials and equipment, and contemporary documentation and discourse. This lecture will provide a virtual walk-through of the Wells College Book Arts Center programs, history, and goals.

Register here: <http://www.alumni.wells.edu/virtual-learning-by-the-lake...> Please register no later than October 11. All registrants will receive the link to the workshop the week of the event.

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## **Aurora Free Library Board Meeting**

**Thursday, October 15  
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](mailto:aurorafreelibrarycny@gmail.com). All are welcome to attend remotely.







## Wells College Sustainability Perspectives Series: “What Does Toxic-Free Look Like? The Example of PFAS in Food Packaging”

Monday, October 19

12:30-1:30 p.m.

Presented by Bobbi Wilding, co-founder and Deputy Director of Clean and Healthy NY. When we don't consider health and environmental impacts when seeking to meet people's needs, we end up with harmful chemicals in places people never expect. We'll look at the example of how PFAS chemicals ended up in food packaging, and what kind of solutions we can move to from there. We'll also zoom back out and discuss the kind of economy we need to prevent these kinds of harmful mistakes.

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## Wells College Sustainable Business Series: “Imagine This!”

Tuesday, October 20

7:00-8:30 p.m.



Presented by Jennifer Porter '98, Vice President, GBB Inc. Co-programmed with the Sullivan Center for Business and Entrepreneurship, these talks explore the intersections of business and sustainability. This Wells alumna will examine current methods that municipalities in the United States are using the circular economy model in solid waste programs to fulfill waste diversion objectives and develop local/domestic capacity for waste management. Ms. Porter will cover current solid waste, recycling and composting industry myths, what's working in the municipal and waste processing sectors, and what public and private sector leaders—along with technology developers—can do to promote sustainable solutions. Examples of innovative projects in Michigan, Virginia, and the Northwest will highlight upstream/producer responsibility as well as contracting, public-private partnership and outreach techniques that can move the needle toward a new paradigm for sustainable solid waste management in the decades to come.

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## UMA All Hallows Eve Luminary Walk

Sunday, October 31

On All Hallows Eve, the day before All Saints Day, the United Ministry will be having a luminary walk. The UMA invites everyone to brighten up the streets with luminaries lining the sidewalk to celebrate Halloween in a new way! Further details will be publicized closer to the event.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3 King Ferry Food Pantry, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.  19th Amendment Centennial Celebration March & Tea, 2 p.m.
4	5 UMA Bell Ringing, 11:50 a.m.  “Supporting Energy Democracy with Local Carbon Offsets,” 12:30 p.m.  Visiting Writer Series: Bob Proehl, 7 p.m.	6 Caregivers Unite, 1-2 p.m.  Patrick Tavern Mobile Market, 4-5 p.m.	7 Virtual Storytime, 9:30 a.m.	8	9	10
11 UMA Labyrinth Talk, 3 p.m.	12 UMA Bell Ringing, 11:50 a.m.	13 Good Grief Support Group, 1-2 p.m.  Patrick Tavern Mobile Market, 4-5 p.m.	14 Virtual Storytime, 9:30 a.m.  Virtual Learning by the Lake, 7:30 p.m.	15 Aurora Free Library Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m.	16	17 King Ferry Food Pantry, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
18	19 UMA Bell Ringing, 11:50 a.m.  “What Does Toxic-Free Look Like? The Example of PFAS in Food Packaging,” 12:30 p.m.	20 Caregivers Unite, 1-2 p.m.  Patrick Tavern Mobile Market, 4-5 p.m.  “Imagine This!,” 7 p.m.	21 Virtual Storytime, 9:30 a.m.	22 Deadline for submissions to <i>The Hub</i>	23	24
25	26 UMA Bell Ringing, 11:50 a.m.	27 Good Grief Support Group, 1-2 p.m.  Patrick Tavern Mobile Market, 4-5 p.m.	28 Virtual Storytime, 9:30 a.m.	29	30	31 All Hallows Eve Luminary Walk, Time TBA