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NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 New York's COVID-19 Moratorium on Utility and Municipal Shutoffs, please visit: <http://village.auroranewyork.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/10/Utility-assistance-1.pdf>.

For information on voting in the national election, please visit <https://www.cayugacounty.us/196/Board-of-Elections>. 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.

Notice to the Community from Kathleen Cuddy, Public Health Director, Cayuga County Health Department, Dated 10/19/20

It has become more evident in recent weeks that the uptick in COVID-19 cases in our county is related to more widespread community spread/transmission of the virus. As contact tracing has revealed more and more people are participating in social gatherings including parties and a baby shower. At these gatherings social distancing was not maintained, mask wearing and mass gathering rules were not being followed.

Not only are we seeing an increase in the number of contacts, but recently many of our people in quarantine are later testing positive for COVID-19 due to the exposure that placed them into quarantine. This is why when doing contact tracing, it is important that people are honest about who they have been in contact with and also why it is so very important that people in mandatory quarantine adhere to the legal order issued by our department (<https://www.cayugacounty.us/153/Health-Department>).

Announcements from the Aurora Free Library

The Aurora Free Library wants to hear from you! Please take our survey so we can find out how we can serve you best at this time! <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/V6N5YY6>.

We have two upcoming virtual events, our Tuesday Travel Series featuring Dave Eckhardt's travels in Tanzania and the monthly Southern Cayuga Book Club meeting (see the Events section of this newsletter for more details), and we will have Take and Make Bags available during November starting the week of November 9. Please check aurorafreelibrary.org and our Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/aurorafreelibrary>) for more information on all our programming and services!



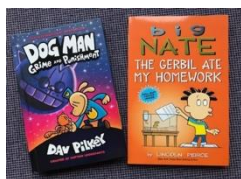
New Children's Books at the Aurora Free Library

Picture Books

The Chicken Who Couldn't – Jan Thomas
Cozy – Jan Brett
Attack of the Underwear Dragon– Scott Rothman
On Account of the Gum– Adam Rex
Grumpy Monkey Up All Night– Suzanne Lang
Bedtime for Sweet Creatures – Nikki Grimes
I Am Every Good Thing– Derrick Barnes
If You Go With Your Goat to Vote– Jan Zauzmer

Chapter Books

Skunk and Badger– Amy Timberlake
The Willoughbys Return– Lois Lowry

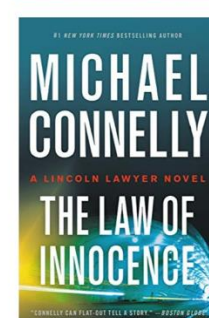
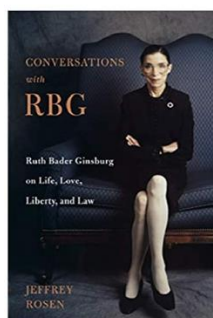
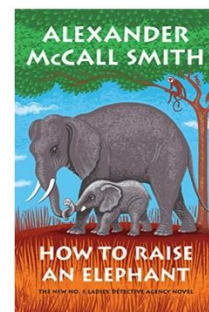
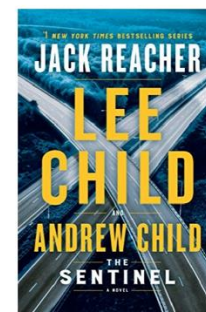
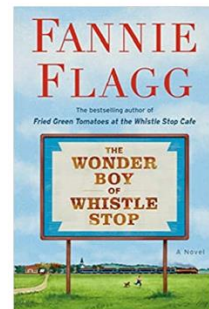
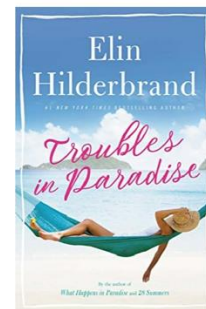
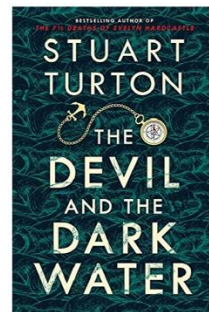
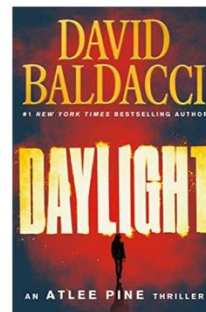


Battle for Crystal Castle– Geronimo Stilton
Big Nate: The Gerbil Ate My Homework– Lincoln Peirce
Bravelands Series– Erin Hunter
Fly on the Wall– Remy Lai
The Deep End– Jeff Kinney
One Time– Sharon Creech
Saucy– Cynthia Kadohata
Spy School Revolution– Stuart Gibbs
Dogman: Grime and Punishment– Dav Pilkey
I Survived the California Wildfires, 2018– Lauren Tashis
No Place for Monsters– Kory Merritt
A Whale of the Wild– Rosanne Perry
The Silver Arrow– Lev Grossman
Return of the Temujai– John Flanagan
Class Act– Jerry Craft
Tigers, Not Daughters– Samantha Mabry
This is My America– Kim Johnson
Meme– Aaron Starmer

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New Adult Fiction

Daylight by David Baldacci
The Devil and the Dark Water by Stuart Turton
Fortune and Glory by Janet Evanovich
His Only Wife by Peace Adzo Medie
How to Raise an Elephant by Alexander McCall Smith
An Irish Country Welcome by Patrick Taylor
The Kingdom by Jo Nesbo
The Law of Innocence by Michael Connelly
Leave the World Behind by Rumaan Alam
The Searcher by Tana French
The Sentinel by Lee Child
Shakeup by Stuart Woods
A Song for Dark Times by Ian Rankin
Three Women Disappear by James Patterson
Troubles in Paradise by Elin Hilderbrand
The Wonder Boy of Whistle Stop by Fannie Flagg

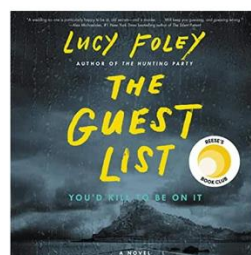


New Adult Non-Fiction

Conversations With RBG: Ruth Bader Ginsberg on Life, Love, Liberty, and Law by Jeffrey Rosen
I Am These Truths: A Memoir of Identity, Justice, and Living Between Worlds by Sunny Hostin
A Promised Land by Barack Obama

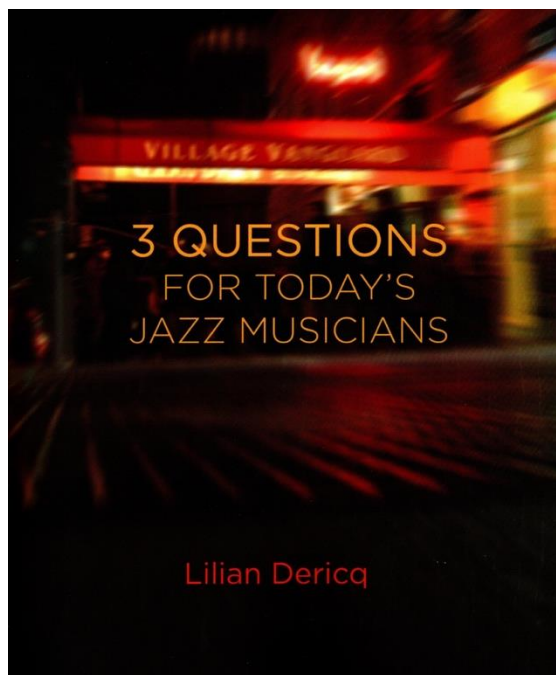
New Adult Books-on-CD

The Guest List by Lucy Foley
One by One by Ruth Ware



New Book Publications from Local Presses and Authors

The Cricket Publisher of Aurora, *Three Questions for Today's Jazz Musicians*



Hello to you all from The Cricket Publisher of Aurora.

We are excited to let our friends and neighbors know that *Three Questions for Today's Jazz Musicians* is out and can be purchased locally.

Lilian Dericq (who spent a year in Aurora two decades ago) asked three questions to Jazz musicians regarding their “dream band,” the most memorable musical events of their career, and what they wish for the 21st century. Close to 350 well-known musicians from 42 countries answered, bringing a wider understanding of the world of jazz. With its many photos, this book delivers a thoughtful, eloquent, and even moving contemporary testimony of the lives, talent and desires of many of today’s greatest jazz musicians, and the role they play in everyone’s life around the world.

You will find a convincing presentation of this amazing book at [YouTube Three Questions for today's jazz musicians](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ThreeQuestionsforTodayJazzMusicians), and in the Book section of our website: cricketpublisher.com.

My Father's Journey: American Pilot to German P.O.W. and Back by Cindy Avery

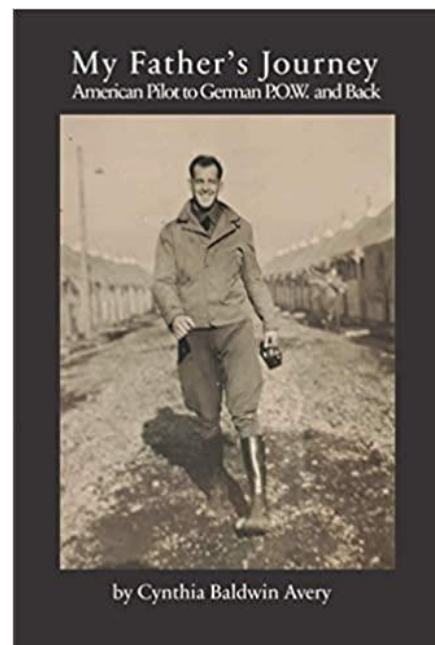
My Father's Journey: American Pilot to German P.O.W. and Back is the poignant journey of Baldwin C. “Baldy” Avery from an idyllic childhood in Aurora to a World War II pilot in England to a desolate prisoner of war camp deep in German-occupied Poland and home again.

Experience firsthand Baldy’s struggle to survive the 20th century and all it brought—triumphs and tragedies, love and loss, and a legacy of service to country and community—with the power of faith and family at the heart of it all.

To tell his journey, his daughter, Cindy, herself a long-time former Aurora resident, was inspired to open a hymnal and discovered the hymns he always sang with such feeling had words unbelievably linked to a specific time of his life. These hymns and popular songs of the time introduce each chapter providing hints as to what is to come as you continue to read. And, because we are on a journey, each chapter ends with a reference to a trip—a highway, a detour, a roadblock.

With over 70 photos and an equal number of letters that Baldy wrote to his parents between 1941 and 1945, *My Father's Journey* unfolds as Cindy delves into her father’s collection of letters, journals, newspaper clippings, photos, and memoirs, and pieces them together to re-create his amazing and inspiring story.

The book is available now on Amazon: [My Father's Journey: American Pilot to German P.O.W. and Back](https://www.amazon.com/My-Father's-Journey-American-Pilot-to-German-P.O.W.-and-Back/dp/1493030000). A book signing event is planned for the spring (contingent on COVID).

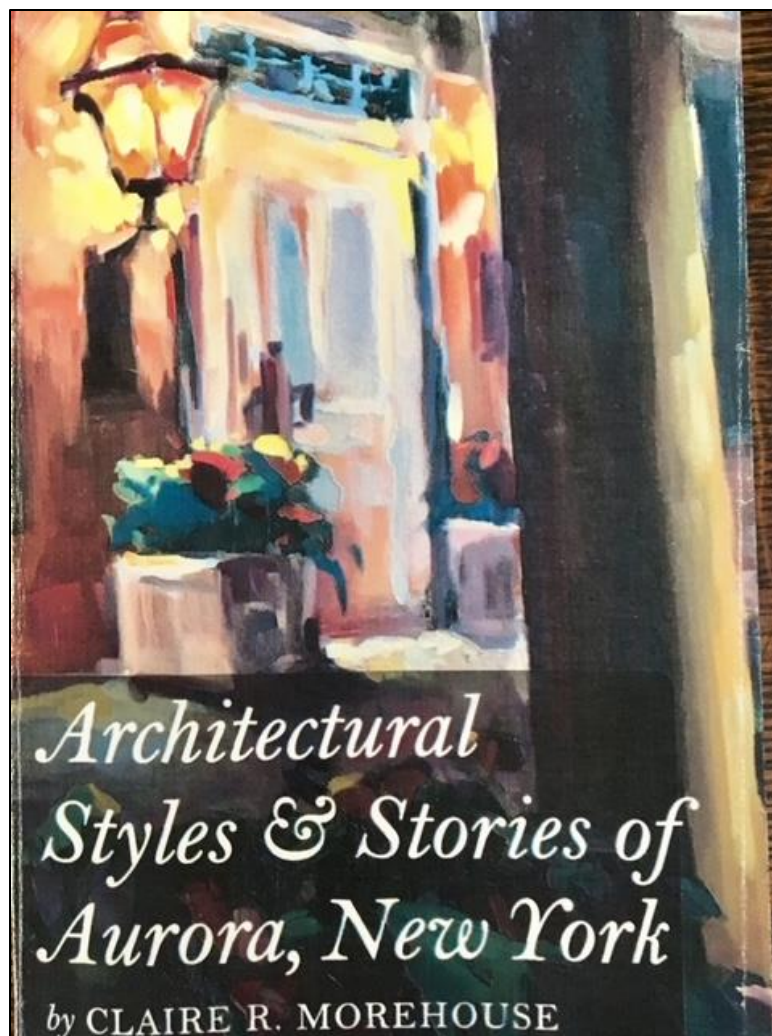


Architectural Styles and Stories of Aurora, NY by Claire R. Morehouse

Styles and Stories came into being because for the past forty-five years nobody else had written anything like it. While I was preparing to give a presentation on architectural styles to Aurora's Community Preservation Panel, I discovered that the book I hoped to find in our libraries didn't exist. The Styles section is essentially the basis for that presentation. Wherever I went, I became obsessed with identifying the architectural styles of buildings and roughly dating them. This renewed interest had hooked me.

Because of COVID-19, we went into our "lock down" and I was coming up with a lot of questions...about buildings as well as life. Judy Furness and Linda Kabelac had many answers about the former and lent me material from the Ledyard archives. The ideas for the book began to take shape. I listened to, as well as read, peoples' stories and started to write, draw buildings, and take pictures from empty streets. Ann Mathieson edited text for me. Linda Schwab as well as Judy Furness and Linda Kabelac read the drafts for accuracy and made suggestions. Rob LoMascolo agreed to put the book together and added the old illustrations that he had from Bill Hecht's collection. The cover is a photograph of *Evening in Aurora*, which Kari Ganoung Ruiz had begun in front of the Inn during a demonstration of techniques for night painting. I had purchased the painting a year ago, and she enthusiastically gave permission to use it.

Because this became such a community project, writing my book was exciting. I look at Aurora in ways that have many new dimensions, and I hope those of you who read it, do so too. A second printing is underway, and will be available in the same locations, Trader Rose Vintage, Jane Morgan's Little House, and The Inns of Aurora at the Village Market.



Nine Weeks into Semester, Wells College Remains COVID-Free

College leadership attributes its success to numerous factors, including widespread adherence to public health guidelines and a rigorous testing program — supported in part by a recent grant from the Cayuga County COVID-19 Fund.

More than nine weeks into the fall semester, Wells College has succeeded in doing what few other colleges could: keep its campus 100 percent free of the coronavirus. Since the fall semester began, no active cases of COVID-19 have been detected during a rigorous, ongoing program of surveillance testing.

College leadership attributes this to a combination of factors, including arrival testing for returning students in late August, frequent surveillance testing of everyone on campus, widespread adherence to social distancing and hygiene protocols, and the College's location in rural Cayuga County where case counts have been relatively low compared to other regions of New York State.

Wells College's prevention efforts will be further bolstered by a \$15,000 grant it recently received from the Cayuga County COVID-19 Fund, an affiliate fund of the Central New York Community Foundation.

"We are proud of our success in keeping the virus away from our campus. It is a testament to the thorough planning of our COVID-19 Response Team over the summer, as well as the extraordinary commitment of everyone in our community to maintain a safe learning and residential environment here at Wells," said President Jonathan Gibraltar. "We are also grateful for our ongoing partnership with the Cayuga County Health Department and the generosity of the Central New York Community Foundation," he added.

Wells College's success comes at a time when many other colleges in the area have been forced to return to remote-only instruction, due to a New York State mandate that colleges must go remote if their COVID-19 case counts rise above 100 individuals or 5% of the student body, whichever is smaller; and some other colleges have opted to go remote for the entire semester.

All students were tested for COVID-19 in late August upon their initial arrival on campus. Then, last month, the College began its ongoing program of surveillance testing, mandating that every student and employee be tested once during each two-week cycle. Through this regular testing, all members of the campus community have access to on-campus testing at no cost to them. Over 1,800 tests have been administered during the current fall semester, with zero positive results to date.

The latest data may be found at the College's COVID-19 dashboard, located at wells.edu/covid-19-dashboard. The dashboard will be updated about once a week with the latest information.

To help the College navigate the many new protocols and requirements presented by the coronavirus pandemic, Wells College created a new position of COVID-19/Title IX coordinator, and convened a new, smaller task force to continue the collaboration needed to addressing the many logistical and health-related issues raised by the pandemic.

Once Wells students go home for the Thanksgiving break, they will remain off campus as they finish up the fall semester and their final exams. The spring 2021 semester will begin a week later than initially planned, so that students who need to quarantine can finish that two-week process before classes begin Feb. 1. There will be no spring break this year, and Commencement is still scheduled for Saturday, May 22.

"In mid-August, I wrote our community and told them that we have an incredible opportunity in front of us to demonstrate that, at a small, rural private college within a caring community, we can successfully navigate the complexity of a global pandemic and keep our community safe from harm. And I feel that we have been able to achieve that ambitious goal," said President Gibraltar.

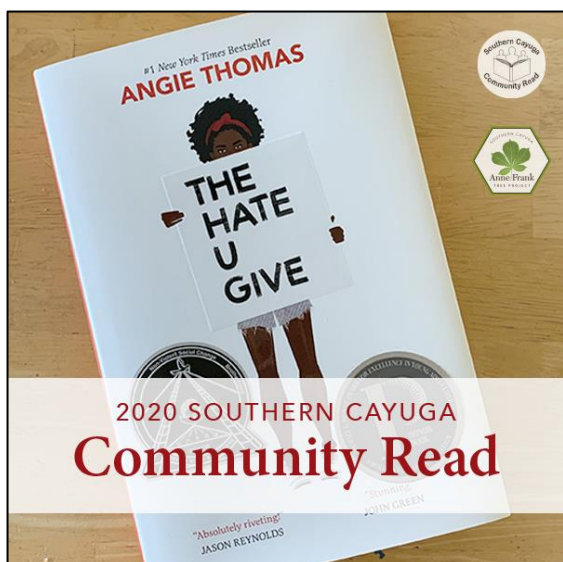
Community Read Recap

Each year the Aurora Free Library, Hazard Library and the Southern Cayuga Anne Frank Tree Project come together to sponsor the Southern Cayuga Community Read. This year's discussion of *The Hate U Give*, by Angie Thomas, needed to look different due to the challenges of the COVID-19 health crisis. As a result, our community came together in both small in-person and virtual groups in record numbers. We doubled our participation from years past with nearly 70 people taking part in this year's Community Read. We are truly thankful for all of those who participated, and for those who moderated these discussions.

While we had many meaningful discussions, our work is just beginning. We are heartened that participants have asked for follow up programming around the themes of racial injustice and furthermore, want to join together in actionable ways to make our own community a more equitable and inclusive one. We are currently planning future events and welcome your partnership. Whether you have suggestions for books, movies, speakers, programming, or wish to donate towards future events we would love to hear from you. Please email scfranktree@gmail.com with any ideas or questions you may have.

With your support and partnership, we can continue to offer programming that honors the life and legacy of Anne Frank.

Our sincere thanks,
The Southern Cayuga Anne Frank Tree Project Board



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.

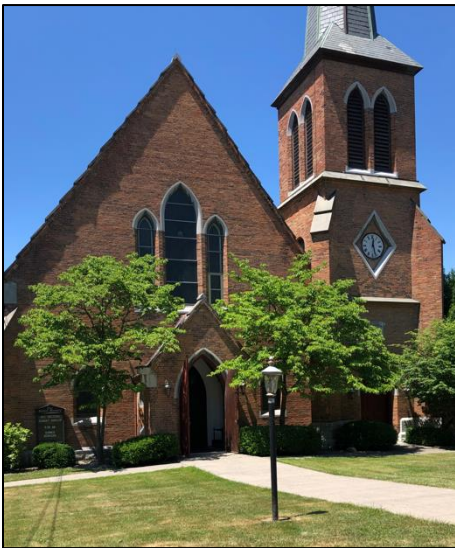
King Ferry Food Pantry: Donate a Holiday Meal

During November the King Ferry Food Pantry is offering an opportunity to donate a holiday meal for our neighbors in need.

A donation of \$25 will cover the cost of special foods for families who need a little help setting the table for the upcoming holidays. Your donation will be used to purchase traditional ingredients for a family to prepare and enjoy a festive meal: choice of turkey or other main dish, stuffing mix, potatoes, carrots, peas, cranberry sauce, gravy, fresh fruits/vegetables and desserts.

Donations may be mailed to King Ferry Food Pantry, PO Box 242, King Ferry NY 13081, or may be made through PayPal on our website: kingferryfoodpantry.org

No one in our Southern Cayuga community should be hungry. If you need food come to the pantry, conveniently located at Southern Cayuga High School on Route 34B in Poplar Ridge. The pantry is open for drive-thru service from 9:00 a.m. – 12 noon on the first and third Saturdays of each month, and you will have the opportunity to select the foods your family needs and likes. For more information contact Debbie Patrick at (315) 497-2049, or email kingferryfoodpantry1@gmail.com.



Programming at the United Ministry of Aurora

During this time of year, as darkness comes early, our souls can often use some healing. This year in particular can seem dark and uncertain.

Whether you are religious, spiritual, or just need some healing, please join the United Ministry of Aurora for a “Litany of Comfort” on November 15 at 4 p.m. This will be a time for candle lighting, gentle music, and silent reflection, meditation and prayer.

Also on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2-4 p.m. the sanctuary will be open for silent meditation and prayer as we offer our thoughts for peace, peace in our community, our families, our nation, and our world. Please feel free to walk the labyrinth, sit quietly in the sanctuary, light a candle, or just talk with someone in the Social Room.

Caregivers Support group is the 1st and 3rd Tuesday and Good Grief is the 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month, 1-2 p.m. These groups are open to anyone in the community who would like to talk and share with others who have had similar experiences.

The traditional Sunday service is at 10:30 a.m. Please see [the Facebook page](#) or [United Ministry YouTube page](#) for videos of the services.

Ledyard Farms Report from the Grand National and World Championship Morgan Horse Show

Despite the craziness of 2020, Ledyard Farms' horses had a great showing at the Grand National and World Championship Morgan Horse show in Oklahoma City this year. Ledyard Farms is a Morgan horse breeding farm in King Ferry, NY that raises about ten foals a year. With a total of nine Ledyard horses attending the show, a combined total of four World Champion, four Reserve World Champions, three Grand National Champions, and one Reserve Grand National Champion was earned. The scoring is based off of a three-judge system. Each judge scores the horses separately and the totals are then combined to determine the winners. Whether a horse earns the World Champion or the Reserve World Champion (2nd place), that horse gets to forever have a world title to their name.

There are several classes and disciplines to compete in, disciplines such as Hunter Pleasure, English Pleasure, Classic Pleasure, and Park. In the Hunter class, the horse's head is lower and more relaxed with a smooth gait. Both the English Pleasure and the Classic Pleasure disciplines can be under saddle or in harness, meaning a cart is pulled behind. In either of these circumstances, the horse must be mild-mannered and relatively high-headed with a smooth gait. The Park classes can also be under saddle or in harness. This discipline is supposed to emulate the quintessential Morgan. It illustrates the true beauty a Morgan Horse possesses by being very up-headed with a precise and fluid gait. The Park horse should be just as magnificent in motion as it would be standing still.

Of the nine horses that attended, seven of them brought home titles. First off, continuing his already amazing showing career and adding some more world titles to his name is Ledyard Oberon. With a first-place finish in the Grand National Classic Pleasure Driving Ladies Gelding class he moved on to become the World Champion of the Classic Pleasure Driving Ladies class, and Reserve World Champion in the Classic Pleasure Driving class.

Adding to his outstanding career, Ledyard Perfect Manhattan earned 1st in the Grand National Hunter Pleasure Youth Stallion and Gelding class as well as becoming Reserve Champion in Hunter Pleasure Youth. This is his seventh world title!

After coming close in 3rd the past two years, Ledyard All the Rage earns her first world title by earning Reserve World Champion in the English Pleasure Youth class.

The next horse is a stunning 3-year-old who has a great show career ahead of her. Ledyard Repunzel is the World Champion Futurity Park Harness Horse 3-Year-Old following her win in 2019 as the World Champion Park Harness 2-Year-Old.

After pausing her showing career in 2014, Ledyard's Tiger Lily jumped back on the showing circuit this year. She came in 2nd in the Grand National Classic Pleasure Saddle Junior Exhibitor 16 & 17 class proving she still has it after a six-year break.

With his first win at the Grand National World Championship, Ledyard's Rare Soul picks up not one but two wins. After winning 1st in the Grand National English Pleasure Amateur Masters 61 & Up, he moved on to be named World Champion of the English Pleasure Amateur Masters.

Last but certainly not least, we have a young horse making her debut in the show ring. As a fan-favorite, Ledyard Serenity became the UNANIMOUS World Champion in the Futurity Pleasure Driving 2-Year-Old class. With her outstanding performance we are very excited to see her show career take off. Her unanimous win means all three judges picked her as the best horse in this very competitive class!

We are incredibly proud of all the teams that put us in the spotlight the past couple weeks and congratulations to all of our champions!

Fall 2020 VISITING WRITERS SERIES



The Wells College English Department is proud to welcome the following writers this fall in a series of virtual readings. Details and links at wells.edu/visiting-writers.

Bob Proehl

FICTION READING – Monday, Oct. 5, 7:00 p.m.

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 33½ book series, and in *American Short Fiction*.



Meredith Talusan

Thursday, Oct. 15

MASTER CLASS: "Fiction in Memoir, Memoir in Fiction" – 5:00 p.m.

NONFICTION READING – 7:00 p.m.

Meredith Talusan is the author of *Fairest* (Viking Press), a widely praised memoir which was excerpted in the *New York Times* and selected as a most anticipated book of 2020 by *O: The Oprah Magazine*. Meredith is founding executive editor of *them.*, Condé Nast's first-ever platform devoted to the queer community. An award-winning journalist and author, Meredith has written for the *Guardian*, *New York Times*, the *Atlantic*, *VICE*, *Wired*, and the *Nation*. Meredith grew up a boy in the Philippines, moved to California at 15, and medically transitioned in her 20s. She embraces a gender-nonbinary identity and considers herself an intersectional journalist.

Joshua Harmon & Andrew Zawacki

POETRY READING: Monday, Oct. 19, 7:00 p.m.

Two acclaimed poets will read from their new collections. Joshua Harmon is the author of three books of poetry—*The Soft Path*, *Le Spleen de Poughkeepsie*, and *Scape*—and three books of prose. Andrew Zawacki is a former Rhodes Scholar and Fulbright Scholar and the author of five poetry books—*Unsun: fl11*; *Videotape*; *Petals of Zero Petals of One*; *Anabranched*; and *By Reason of Breakings*—as well as several translations.



Sarah Pinsker

FICTION READING – Wednesday, Dec. 2, 7:00 p.m.

Sarah Pinsker's debut novel, *A Song for a New Day* (Berkley), won the 2019 Nebula for Best Novel while her story, "Our Lady of the Open Road," won the 2016 Nebula award for Best Novelette. Her fiction has also won the Philip K. Dick Award and the Theodore Sturgeon Memorial Award and been a finalist for the Hugo, World Fantasy and Tiptree Awards. Her stories have been published in *Asimov's*, *Strange Horizons*, *Fantasy & Science Fiction*, *Lightspeed*, and *Uncanny*, and in numerous anthologies and year's bests.



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the Arts

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Cayuga County Hazard Mitigation Plan Update

COMMUNITY INPUT NEEDED
PLEASE TAKE OUR SURVEY!

<https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/CayugaHMP2020>

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Is your family storm-ready? Have ideas for making Cayuga County more resilient to hazard events? Let us know! We are updating the County's Hazard Mitigation Plan and want to hear from YOU about preparedness, alleviating storm damage, and how we can make Cayuga County more resilient. As part of developing the plan, we are asking Cayuga County residents, business owners, and stakeholders to complete a brief survey and share their concerns about potential disasters.

Please visit the website for more information on the planning process <https://www.cayugacountynyhmp.com/> and take the Cayuga County citizen survey <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/CayugaHMP2020>.

The Aurora Farmers' Market Goes Mobile!

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.

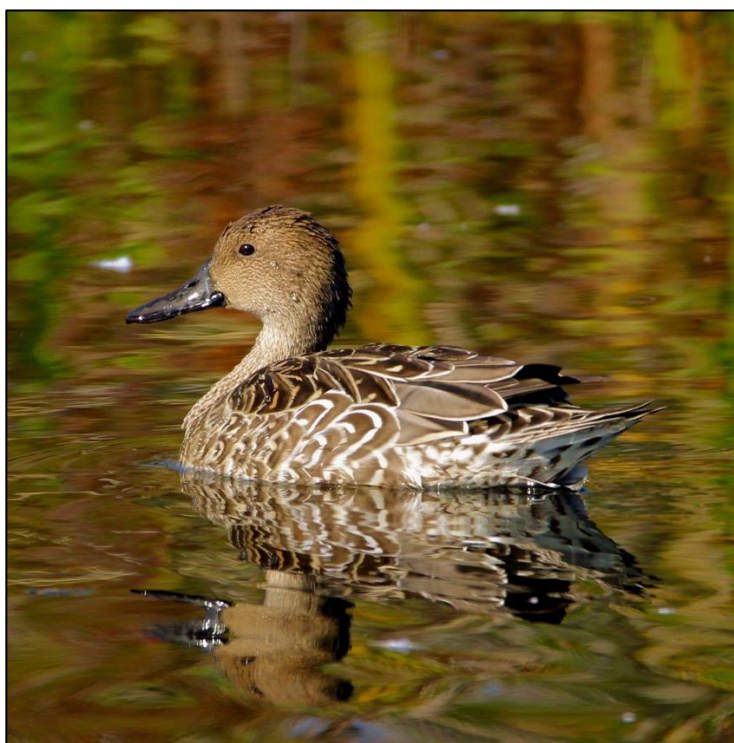
- **Organic vegetables:** centurionfarm@outlook.com (Jeff and Nina Saeli)
- **Baked goods:** lumisandpo@gmail.com (Meg Goloub) or go directly to the online store, <https://lumisandpo.square.site>
- **Coffee, tea, chocolate bars, hot cocoa mix, nuts, purses:** cathy.mullarney@gmail.com (San Pedro Sister Community; Cathy Mullarney, contact)
- **Dahlias and Vic's Seasoning Salts:** 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.

Sights of Southern Cayuga

Submitted by Linda Dugan and Mel Gunderson

“These are October pics from around Aurora & Ledyard. We are enjoying taking the dogs for hikes on the Aurora hiking trail. This has been an exceptionally beautiful fall!”



EVENTS

Light up Aurora for Halloween!

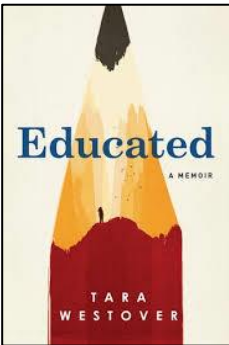
Saturday, October 31

Because opportunities for traditional Halloween activities may be limited in 2020, our aim is to LIGHT UP AURORA for Halloween in a new way. We will distribute a paper bag and a battery-operated tea light with a switch on the bottom to (at least) each residence. We ask that you weight the bag with some sand, pebbles, or a couple of rocks; place the tealight inside; and place the “luminaria” on the sidewalk outside your building about 6:00 p.m. on Halloween. You are then invited to do a walk-about or a drive-by to enjoy the hundreds of tiny glimmers of light in the darkness. **Aurora Residents:** If you did not have a luminary delivered to your house call Claire at 315-406-3396 so you can participate in LIGHT UP AURORA.



The batteries are good for several hours; perhaps “extinguish” them about 8:30 p.m. Save the lights to place in your windows again on Christmas Eve—to RE-LIGHT UP AURORA!

Thanks to the following for enthusiastically and monetarily making LIGHT UP AURORA possible: Cayuga Lake National Bank, The Inns of Aurora, Scipio Lodge 110, The United Ministry, and St. Patrick's.



Southern Cayuga Book Club, *Educated*

**Wednesday, November 4
7:15 p.m.**

The Southern Cayuga Book Club will meet to discuss *Educated* by Tara Westover. Please email librarian@hazardlibrary.org or staff@aurorafreelibrary.org for the ZOOM link to the discussion. New members are always welcome.

Virtual Learning by the Lake: “The End of Heavy Metal: How Aluminum Saved Civilization”

**Wednesday, November 11
7:30-8:30 p.m.**

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

Join us for a free virtual presentation with College Trustee Randy Kissell, “The End of Heavy Metal: How Aluminum Saved Civilization.” Before recorded history, the ages were named for the material that represented the best technology of the time—hence the Stone Age, Bronze Age, and Iron Age. What Age are we living in today? Are we living in the Silicon Age, or is it a little more complicated than that? Come hear about what’s at the top of the Washington Monument, why German saboteurs landed on Long Island in World War II, and what “A Charlie Brown Christmas” did to metal sales as we explore the story of the element that saved civilization.

Please register no later than Nov. 9, 2020. All registrants will receive the link to the presentation the week of the event. Register here: <http://www.alumni.wells.edu/virtual-learning-by-the-lake...>



Sustainability Perspectives

Three Birds, One Stone: *Ending One Small City's Food Insecurity, Social Isolation and Economic Stagnation*

Tanzania Roach '99 will share her experience developing *Happy Camper Compostage*, an ambitious young project that aims to create a simple infrastructure to redirect food & biodegradable wastes from landfills. We look at food waste as a resource and use low-tech, human-powered solutions to address the problem of food insecurity, social isolation and economic stagnation. Key to our vision is being a business that models integrity, purposefulness and relevance.



Monday, November 16, 2020 - 12:30 – 1:30PM

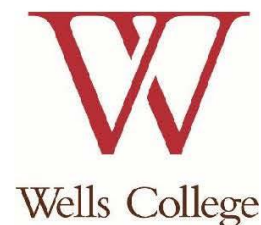
Access virtual meeting link at:

<https://www.wells.edu/academics/center-sustainability-environment/events>

All *Sustainability Perspectives* series events are free and open to the public.
The series explores the concept of 'sustainability' from a variety of viewpoints.

Wells is committed to providing access to all events; anyone needing assistance should contact Marian Brown, Center for Sustainability and the Environment, at 315-364-3304 or by email at mbrown@wells.edu, as soon as possible.

Arrive curious ∴ Graduate prepared.





Sustainable Business Series

An educational collaboration between the
Center for Sustainability and the Environment and the
Sullivan Center for Business and Entrepreneurship

The Eco-Economics of Sustainable Manufacturing

Bob Bechtold
President, *HARBEC Inc.*



HARBEC is a contract manufacturer of 3D printed metals and plastics, and machined or injection molded components and assemblies. The company's journey to eco-economic sustainability came about from the personal desire of its owner, Bob Bechtold, to be environmentally responsible. *HARBEC* developed an internal Eco-Economic model for evaluating the costs and benefits of all technologies, equipment, and projects that relate to business objectives for achieving carbon neutrality. This Eco-Economic model also ensures that the business achieves financial value from its investments, so that goals for environmental, energy, social, and sustainable impact do not interfere with the ability to achieve desired financial performance. *HARBEC* has saved hundreds of thousands of dollars in energy costs by offsetting what they would have paid for energy if they had not made Eco-Economic analytical choices on energy improvements.

Tuesday, November 17, 2020 at 7:00PM

Find virtual meeting info at:

<https://www.wells.edu/academics/center-sustainability-environment/events>

Wells College

This event is free and open to the public

Tuesday Travels Series

**Tuesday, November 17
7:00 p.m.**

Come join us as we continue our Tuesday Travels Series with Dave Eckhardt as he shares with us photos and stories from his time in Tanzania. Email staff@aurorafreelibrary.org for the ZOOM link to join.

Aurora Free Library Board Meeting

**Thursday, November 19
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.



NOVEMBER 2020

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 UMA Bell Ringing, 11:50 a.m.	3 Caregivers Unite, 1-2 p.m. Patrick Tavern Mobile Market, 4-5 p.m.	4 Virtual Storytime, 9:30 a.m. Southern Cayuga Book Club, 7:15 p.m.	5	6	7 King Ferry Food Pantry, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
8	9 UMA Bell Ringing, 11:50 a.m.	10 Good Grief Support Group, 1-2 p.m. Patrick Tavern Mobile Market, 4-5 p.m.	11 Virtual Storytime, 9:30 a.m. Virtual Learning by the Lake, 7:30 p.m.	12	13	14
15 UMA Litany of Comfort, 4 p.m.	16 UMA Bell Ringing, 11:50 a.m. Three Birds, One Stone, 12:30 p.m.	17 Caregivers Unite, 1-2 p.m. Patrick Tavern Mobile Market, 4-5 p.m. Tuesday Travels Series, 7 p.m. The Eco-Economics of Sustainable Manufacturing, 7 p.m.	18 Virtual Storytime, 9:30 a.m.	19 Aurora Free Library Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m.	20	21 King Ferry Food Pantry, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
22 Deadline for submissions to <i>The Hub</i>	23 UMA Bell Ringing, 11:50 a.m.	24 Good Grief Support Group, 1-2 p.m. Patrick Tavern Mobile Market, 4-5 p.m.	25 Virtual Storytime, 9:30 a.m.	26	27	28
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