

THE HUB

MARCH 2021

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NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cayuga County Vaccine Clinics for Qualifying Residents

The Cayuga County Department of Health is currently scheduling vaccination clinics for people of any age with underlying health issues. Residents who qualify may sign up with their local clerk's office to register for the vaccine. You must sign up in the municipality where you reside, not necessarily your mailing address. For example, Village of Aurora residents should contact the Village Office at 315-364-7293. Town of Ledyard residents would contact the Town Hall at 315-364-5707 (please see below for a note from the Ledyard Town Clerk). A signed letter from your health care provider on their letterhead is required. A list of qualifying conditions is available on the [Village of Aurora website](#), as well as the [Cayuga County Department of Health website](#).

Please also check the Village of Aurora website for other updates and information related to the COVID-19 pandemic as well as updated information on village office operations and meetings.

Greetings from Your Ledyard Town Clerk!

I hope you all are staying safe and healthy. I would like to remind you that if you have a qualifying health condition and live in the town, please call Clerk Bailey at 315-364-5707 or email townofledyard@outlook.com (Village of Aurora residents, please contact village clerk Ann Balloni at 315-364-7293 or villageclerk@auroranewyork.us) to get on a Cayuga County Health Dept. vaccination list. You should include your name, address, email, date of birth, phone number, and "Yes" to confirm you have read, understand, and do have a qualifying health condition from the list. If you are 65 years of age or older, your age makes you eligible to receive the vaccine at a local pharmacy or state vaccination site, but NOT at a health department clinic.

- Cancer (current or in remission, including 9/11-related cancers)
- Chronic kidney disease
- Pulmonary Disease, including but not limited to, COPD (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease), asthma (moderate-to-severe), pulmonary fibrosis, cystic fibrosis, and 9/11 related pulmonary diseases
- Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities including Down Syndrome
- Heart conditions, including but not limited to heart failure, coronary artery disease, cardiomyopathies, or hypertension (high blood pressure)

- Immunocompromised state (weakened immune system) including but not limited to solid organ transplant or from blood or bone marrow transplant, immune deficiencies, HIV, use of corticosteroids, use of other immune weakening medicines, or other causes
- Severe Obesity (BMI 40 kg/m²), Obesity (body mass index [BMI] of 30 kg/m² or higher but < 40 kg/m²)
- Pregnancy
- Sickle cell disease or Thalassemia
- Type 1 or 2 diabetes mellitus
- Cerebrovascular disease (affects blood vessels and blood supply to the brain)
- Neurologic conditions

If you are eligible for the vaccine, where can you make your appointment for your first dose?

Supply is limited and demand is high. It may take a bit of time for you to get an appointment. Those who are eligible can try to get an appointment at one of the New York State-run sites, which includes those who are 65 years old and older. Pharmacies can also provide vaccine by appointment to people 65 years and older.

New York State Clinics (including the Fairgrounds)

To make an appointment at a New York State-run vaccine site, [“Am I Eligible” tool](#) or call the New York State Vaccination Hotline, 1.833.NYS.4VAX (1.833.697.4829).

Cayuga County Health Department Clinic

Clinics are NOT open to the general public at this time. If you are currently eligible to receive the vaccine, please work with your employer to identify where you may receive vaccine. With the vaccine supply being limited and the demand being high the Cayuga County Health Department is working with worksites to coordinate vaccinating eligible employees.

In an effort to keep everyone safe and healthy, the Town of Ledyard urges that you limit your visits to necessary business. Payments by check or money order are preferred. Either mail to 1099 Poplar Ridge Rd., Aurora or drop in the drop box at the Town Hall. When entering the Town Hall please sign in and face coverings are required. Thank You!

Announcements from the Aurora Free Library

The Aurora Free Library is pleased to announce that it now offers a drop off location for King Ferry Food Pantry food donations during our open hours. The library's current hours are **Mondays and Fridays 3-7 p.m.** and **Wednesdays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. – 1 p.m.**



Leaving Our Fingerprints: A People's History of COVID-19



Help make history by sharing your story of the COVID-19 pandemic. Just as we relied on information about the Spanish Flu epidemic in 1917-1918 to inform our response to COVID-19, future generations may benefit from understanding what we experienced. By collecting your stories, we become witnesses-to-history, providing insight into daily life during this global pandemic and adding to the historic record. How can you get involved? Please take some time to fill out the form at <https://tinyurl.com/shareyourstory-fls> and feel free to share with your friends, family members, and neighbors — the more people participate, the better understanding we'll have of the impact of COVID-19.

This survey consists of 20 questions—you do not have to answer them all. Answer what you like—each one you answer helps paint a portrait of our community during COVID-19. Feel free to fill out this survey multiple times. For example, if you answered the questions on February 1st and have more information that you wish to report on May 1st (random dates selected), submit a second survey response. Questions can be directed to Aurora Free Library Director, Sandy Groth at aurorafreelibrarycny@gmail.com. Thank you for participating!



AURORA FREE LIBRARY

New Adult Fiction

- The Arctic Fury* by Greer Macallister
Better Luck Next Time by Julia Claiborne Johnson
Dangerous Women by Hope Adams
Dark Sky by C.J. Box
Every Last Fear by Alex Finlay
A Fatal Lie by Charles Todd
The Kaiser's Web by Steve Berry
Klara and the Sun by Kazuo Ishiguro
Knock Knock by Anders Roslund
A Lady's Formula for Love by Elizabeth Everett
Later by Stephen King
The Moonflower Murders by Anthony Horowitz
The Rose Code by Kate Quinn
The Sanatorium by Sarah Pearse
Triple Chocolate Cheesecake Murder by Joanne Fluke
Waiting for the Night Song by Julie Carrick Dalton



New Adult Non-Fiction

- Clanlands: Whisky, Warfare, and a Scottish Adventure Like No Other*
 by Sam Heughan and Graham McTavish
Land: How the Hunger for Ownership Shaped the World
 by Simon Winchester
Thirst: A Story of Redemption, Compassion, and a Mission to Bring Clean Water to the World
 by Scott Harrison



There is still time to fill this out throughout March!



kindness activities



Complete ten or more acts of kindness and bring your sheet to the Aurora Free Library or the Hazard Library and receive a free book!

- Help a friend or neighbor
- Send a valentine to someone special
- Bake something for a special friend
- Make a card or gift for a teacher or someone you love
- Donate old clothes or toys or food
- Do a secret Act of Kindness for someone
- Give compliments to three different people
- Make a bird feeder to feed the birds
- Do a chore without being asked
- Remember your manners without being reminded
- Call someone you have not spoken to in over a month and share a book, picture or a joke
- Write a letter to someone who has changed your life for the better. Tell them how they have helped you and send it
- Write a letter to yourself. Describe your strengths and skills! Put it in an envelope and save for a time to open it when you are feeling down.
- Draw a picture of a flower and give it to someone
- Paint a rock and leave it in your neighborhood or give it to someone
- Write a poem and read it to someone
- Make a bookmark for a friend
- Tell someone why you think they are awesome
- Make an encouraging sign to hang up in your window
- Find a local group/organization doing something good for our community and mail them a thank you card
- Create your own _____
- Create your own _____
- Create your own _____
- Create your own _____

NAME: _____

Feb. 17th is
Random Acts of
Kindness Day!

The Aurora Free Library
aurorafreelibrary.org

The Hazard Library
hazardlibrary.org



**Aurora Farmers' Market
Wells College Boathouse Lawn
May 29 to October 2, 2021**

**Looking Forward to Our Summer Market by Cayuga Lake—
Calling all Vendors!**



Does the picture above seem like a dream? It is the last market week in 2020! We are making plans for the 2021 summer market of fresh vegetables, fruits, flowers; honey bee products; delicious baked goods; and beautiful crafts you can use. The market will begin on Saturday May 29 and will end 20 weeks later with the last market session on October 2, 2021. We are adding two market days to the schedule this year. The market will be open each Saturday from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Please email Ellen Hall at vewh2014@gmail.com or text at 315-515-8354 to request an Aurora Farmers' Market application for 2021. Vendor fees will remain the same as last year—\$70.00 for the season, and \$5.00 for the daily fee. Our Management Team, Charles Guy, Ron Woodburn, Jr., Vic Muñoz, and Ellen Hall are looking forward to a new season!

We don't yet know about guidelines for COVID-19, but will let the community know as soon as we have news.

Please pass this notice along to all who would like to participate.
We will see you at the market!

Ellen Hall
vewh2014@gmail.com
315-515-8354



Aurora Mobile Farmers' Market: Tuesday, March 16

The monthly winter market at Patrick Tavern for March will take place on the eve of St. Patrick's Day, and advance word from Cookie—the queen of high-class comfort food—is that the take-out dinner offerings for you to heat up at home will include Bangers and Mash. Watch for the full menu the week before! It's sure to be great.

As usual for winter, Patrick Tavern will be open from 4:00-5:00 p.m., with a strong emphasis on pre-order. We hope to have Cris Loomis back with beef and stewing chickens to re-stock your freezer, and of course Alicia will be baking breads, bagels, English muffins, and more. Rob LoMascolo is now set up to laser-engage local scenes on wine glasses and tumblers, and his cards let you rediscover the pleasure of written correspondence with absent friends and faraway family. If the Wells College Seed Exchange still has free seeds (packets are going fast), Marian Brown will return as well.

Tools for Hope and Healing at the UMA

The Wider Parish Lenten Series, "Tools for Hope and Healing"
Sundays at 5:00 p.m. via Zoom or in-person in the United Ministry of Aurora (UMA) Social Room

Join Zoom Meeting: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88424541375>

Meeting ID: 884 2454 1375

One tap mobile

+19292056099, 88424541375# US (New York)

March 7 - Presenter Harry Hutson

Wisdom of Hope

Harry Hutson's life purpose has been infused with curiosity, and he has grappled with the idea of hope. With co-author Barbara Perry, he co-authored a book, *Putting Hope to Work*. In his work as a (hope-filled) consultant, he emphasizes the enduring value of purpose for individuals and organizations. Hutson serves on the board of two non-profit organizations: The New England Center for Children (autism), and Baltimore Outreach Services (homeless women and their families). His workshop will focus on hope as an ally and build on the "Wisdom of Hope."

March 14 - Presenter Ken Clark Hoover

Modern Lessons from an Old Story: Seeing Ourselves by Revisiting Jonah

We remember Jonah's whale or fish all the way back to our Sunday School days, but the miraculous and benevolent sea creature can distract us from Jonah's multiple responses to God's call. The speaker sees himself in Jonah, and ultimately finds himself unworthy to be compared with Jonah's ultimately faithful, and downright frank relationship with God. Many of us are on a trip to Tarshish, and the good news is that there's plenty of room in the fish!

Ken Hoover is a frequent visiting speaker and Adult Sunday School discussion leader in area congregations. Ken and Deb live in Lansing, where many years ago Lansing United Methodist Church sponsored his Basic and Advanced Training and Certification as a United Methodist Lay Speaker. Ken is a professor of civil & environmental engineering at Cornell, where he teaches and performs research on design and construction with concrete (*believe it or not, the most widely used material (other than water) in the world*).

March 21 - Presenter Beth Dubois

Central New York Poor People's Campaign

More information to come.

Update on the San Pedro Matching Fundraiser Challenge

Dear friends,

Ask and you shall receive, it has been said! And in little over two weeks, our anonymous \$1000 Matching Challenge has been more than answered! As of this writing, we have collected \$1400, bringing the total to \$2400 to send to the NGO, our Salvadoran sister organization FUNDAHMER. This should go a long way toward helping to maintain their current staffing and programming. We are so excited to give them this news!

Because of the quick response, we are closing the FUNDAHMER Challenge, and we thank those of you who were able to contribute to this special and important effort.

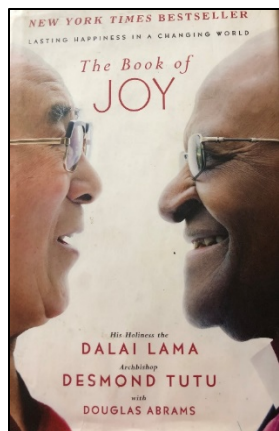
Gratefully,
The San Pedro Sister Community

At the Aurora Historical Society

Regular museum hours are on hold for winter, but feel free to call or text for an appointment: 315-246-1130. Show change-over will be soon, and there are also some new acquisitions to be seen now at 371 Main St. The Facebook page will keep you up to date; [follow this link](#) or search for “Village of Aurora Historical Society.”

The “Learning by the Lake” session on “Hidden Stories from Aurora’s History” on February 10 was well attended and the Zoom discussion was lively. If you missed it, or want to share it with a friend who is also interested in the African-American history of this area, you can find the presentation on the [Wells College YouTube page](#).

Read *The Book of Joy* with UMA!



The Dalai Lama and Desmond Tutu, two global spiritual leaders, have witnessed and been the victims of many tragedies, personally and in their countries, and yet both live joyfully and with great compassion. They spent five days together talking about divine joy, sharing their journey with us through this inspiring book so that we too can find lasting joy.

We will be reading *The Book of Joy* in parts as we reflect on two of the eight pillars each week.

The Library has copies of the book or can be delivered. For more information contact Barb (607-342-6281 or barbeblom@gmail.com).

We will meet in person in the Social Room or via ZOOM on Tuesdays (February 16, February 23, March 2, and March 9) at noon.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86841181477?pwd=MzIxYkEo2emJDSlV2WkZXXVl9LZWlSZz09>

Meeting ID: 868 4118 1477

Passcode: 922017



The Wells College English Department
Is Proud to Welcome the
Following Authors This Spring!



Lauren Shapiro

Tuesday, March 2

PUBLIC READING, 7:00 p.m.

An associate professor at Carnegie Mellon University, Lauren Shapiro is the author of *Easy Math* (Sarabande, 2013), which was the winner of the Kathryn A. Morton Prize and the Debut-litzer Prize for Poetry, as well as *Arena* (CSU Poetry Center, 2020), which was one of the New York Times best poetry books of 2020. With Kevin González, she co-edited *The New Census: An Anthology of Contemporary American Poetry* (Rescue Press, 2013).

She has written a chapbook of poems, *Yo-Yo Logic* (DIAGRAM/New Michigan Press, 2011), and individual poems have appeared in *jubilat*, *Boston Review*, *Copper Nickel*, *Beloit Poetry Journal*, *Bennington Review*, and *Columbia Poetry Review*, among other places.

An associate professor of English at Carnegie Mellon University, Shapiro has translated creative work from Spanish, Italian, Vietnamese, and Arabic into English.



Maria Dahvana Headley

Wednesday, March 24

PUBLIC READING, 7:00 p.m.

Maria Dahvana Headley is the New York Times-bestselling author of eight books, most recently her new translation of *Beowulf* (MCD x FSG), which has been celebrated for its dark, funny, feminist and startlingly fresh rendering of the classic tale. *The Mere Wife* (MCD x FSG), a contemporary adaptation of *Beowulf*, was named by the Washington Post as one of its Notable Works of Fiction in 2018.

She's written for both teenagers (*Magonia* and *Aerie*, HarperCollins) and adults, in a variety of genres and forms. Headley's short fiction has been shortlisted for the Nebula, Shirley Jackson, Tiptree, and World Fantasy awards and for the 2020 Joyce Carol Oates Prize, and has been anthologized in many year's bests. Her essays on gender, chronic illness, politics, propaganda, and mythology have been published and covered in the New York Times, Daily Beast, Harvard's Nieman Storyboard, and elsewhere.



Shane McCrae

Monday, March 29

PUBLIC READING, 7:00 p.m.

Shane McCrae is the author of several poetry collections, including *Mule* (2011); *Blood* (2013); *The Animal Too Big to Kill* (2015); *In the Language of My Captor* (Wesleyan University Press, 2017), which was a finalist for the National Book Award; and *The Gilded Auction Block* (2019).

His work has also been featured in *The Best American Poetry 2010*, and his honors include a Whiting Writers' Award, Lannan Literary Award, Ainsfield-Wolf Book Award, a Guggenheim Fellowship and a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts.

McCrae lives in New York City and teaches at Columbia University.

Zoom links and more info at
wells.edu/visiting-writers

Questions? Please contact:
Associate Professor Dan Rosenberg
315.364.3228 | drosenberg@wells.edu

COMING IN APRIL:

April 8 Diane Cook

April 20 Ed Pavlic



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the Arts

The Visiting Writers Series is made possible by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of Gov. Andrew M. Cuomo and the New York State Legislature.



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KING FERRY FOOD PANTRY



Shopping List

It can be difficult for struggling families to afford cleaning supplies.

You can join us in helping our neighbors to have some of the essentials they need to live a healthy life, by donating these 12 items during the month of March:

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|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| Reusable Shopping Bag | Laundry Soap (no pods please) |
| Dish Soap | Fabric Softener Sheets |
| Scrub Sponges | Disinfectant Spray |
| Dish Towel | Disinfectant Wipes |
| Dish Cloth | Toilet Paper (2 rolls) |
| Glass Cleaner | Paper Towels (2 rolls) |

Your donation may be dropped off at the food pantry on
Wednesday, March 31 between 4:00-6:00 p.m. at

Southern Cayuga High School Ag Wing (next to the greenhouse)
2384 State Route 34B, Aurora, NY 13026

For more information, call Debbie at (315) 497-2049

THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR YOUR GENEROSITY!

Donations Wanted for Wells College Food Drive and Winter Care Packages

Hi everyone,

Some of our Resident Advisors are putting on an ambitious program involving donation drives over the first two weeks of March. They are really hoping for campus-wide participation. This program includes a food drive as well as putting together winter care packages (we still have some cold weather ahead).

If anyone is interested in donating to either cause, here is a list of some of the things they're looking for:

- Can openers
- Spices
- Canned fruits
- Canned meats
- Pasta and sauces
- Sweets
- Shelf-stable milks
- Nut milks
- Crackers
- Toiletries
- Hygiene products
- Hand sanitizer
- Face masks
- Socks
- Emergency blankets

You can drop any donations off at the Student Affairs office in Sommer Center. If you'd like to contribute in any other way, contact RA Rebekah Edwards at rledwards18@wells.edu.

Thank you for your support!

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.

Think Spring with the Wells College Seed Exchange Program!



Starting February 1, the Wells College Seed Exchange program is open for the 2021 season. All seed is available **for free** from our exchange and will be available while supplies last. Due to COVID, we cannot allow in-person access to the Seed Exchange inventory this year. Instead, we have created an on-line inventory to review and an order form you can download and complete. The inventory list includes information for each item about the specific seed company donor if you wish to research particular seed varieties of possible interest.

To view the current inventory, click here:

<https://drive.google.com/file/d/13oUT11JDbBLS9NJ9ooyqzizEy3Mp3wSo/view?usp=sharing>. Note that this inventory spreadsheet features separate tabs for the inventories of Flowers, Herbs, and Vegetables seed.

To request seed, please download and complete this Seed Exchange order form:

<https://drive.google.com/file/d/1wTieLh4qAgVQQaAAemTA5pOVqv0qvBTv/view?usp=sharing>. Please save your order form to include your name in order to prevent confusion.

Email your completed order form to mbrown@wells.edu; we will fulfill orders as they are received and update the seed inventory accordingly. If you have a preference for seed from a specific company, please provide that information on the order form—we will do our best to accommodate your request. We will safely and sanitarily pack your order and will advise when and where we will have your order available for curbside pick-up on campus. If necessary, we can mail orders but in order to keep our program costs manageable, onsite pickup is preferred.

Our 2021 Seed Exchange season is opening with an inventory of well over five thousand packets of different varieties of vegetable, herb, and flower seeds. Seeds were generously donated by over a dozen different seed companies, including: Adaptive Seeds, Artistic Gardens, Baker Creek Heirloom Seeds, Bounty Beyond Belief Wildflower Seed, Companion Plants, Ferry Morse, Chas C. Hart Seed Company, High Mowing Seed Company, Northeast Seed, Restoration Seeds, Seed Saver's Exchange, Turtle Tree Seed Co., and Twilley Seed Co.

All seeds in our exchange program are available for free. Please note that most seed offered is from earlier growing seasons (which is why companies donate it to us); we offer no warranties about germination rates although most seeds should grow just fine. We may receive a few more seed shipments, so check back for updates to the Seed Exchange inventory. But don't delay—once the exchange opens, the seed stock disperses quickly. Check out our *Wells College Seed Exchange* and get growing!



Have Fun and Spread Kindness!

Do you know that a single act of kindness can change a person's entire day, the view of the world or even their life? Let's use that power to make the world a better place. On Saturday, February 20, we offered to the children (ages birth to 12 years) of food pantry clients tools to make their own kindness rocks as well as books to help them know more about the power of kindness. Funded by Aurora Free Library Rosen Grant and King Ferry Food Pantry.

Remember Your Local Restaurants, Wineries, and Breweries This Winter!

Aurora Brewing Co. – Packaged beer for takeout. Call or text 315-294-0447 or [visit the website](#).

Aurora Cooks – Eat in special chef-made dinners and a glass of wine. [Visit website for menu and times](#).

The Aurora Inn: 1833 Kitchen and Bar – Eat in breakfast, brunch, and dinner. Call 315-364-8888 or [visit the website](#).

Bright Leaf Vineyard – Tastings available. Call 315-364-5323 or [visit the website](#).

Dugan's Country Grill – Downhome cooking, eat in or takeout. Call 315-364-5500 or [visit the website](#).

Fargo Bar & Grill – Food and beverages for eat in and takeout. Call 315-364-8006 or [visit the website](#).

Genoa Hotel - Food for eat in and takeout. Call 315-497-9565 or [visit them on Facebook](#).

King Ferry Corner Store – Soups, sandwiches, and baked goods for takeout. Call 315-364-5300 or [visit them on Facebook](#).

King Ferry Pizzeria – Pizza, subs, wings, and other Italian favorites for takeout. Call 315-364-8084.

Long Point Winery – Tastings available and Amelia's Deli open for takeout. Call 315-364-6990 or [visit the website](#).

Treleaven Wines – Eat in or takeout from Simply Cookie, and wine tastings by reservation. Call 315-364-5100 or [visit the website](#).

Village Market – Breakfast sandwiches, meals, and delicious soups for takeout. Call 315-364-8803 or [visit them on Facebook](#).

Wilcox General Store – Takeout breakfast and lunch sandwiches and fresh burgers. Call 315-364-8076 or [visit them on Facebook](#).

And don't forget [Gus's](#), [Heart and Hands Wine Company](#), [Hua Mei](#), [Quarry Ridge Winery](#), [Salt of the Earth](#), and [Susan's Servings](#) in Union Springs!

Sights of Southern Cayuga

Submitted by June Losurdo

“I took [this photo] down at the Wells College dock in the last couple of weeks.”



Submitted by Linda Dugan

“Here are some throwback photos of past Februarys/winters on the lake.”



EVENTS

Sustainability Perspectives Series: “Climate Change Vulnerabilities in the Finger Lakes: What We Can Do About It”

Dr. David Wolfe, Professor, School of Integrative Plant Science, Cornell University

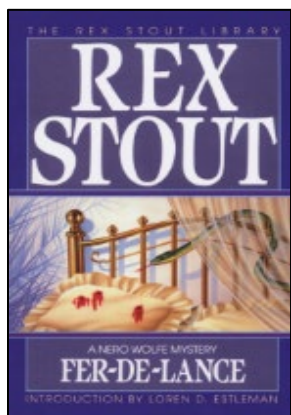
**Monday, March 1
12:30 p.m.**

We hear a lot about “global average” temperatures, but the focus here will be local changes in the timing, frequency, intensity, and variability of crossing temperature and hydrological thresholds with negative (or positive) impacts on Finger Lakes terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems. Increased frequency of cold damage (e.g., to fruit crops due to earlier spring bloom) as well as heat stress, and increased frequency of both flooding and drought in the region are already occurring. Changing seasonal weather patterns will forever alter the fabric of our natural areas, and create new challenges for control of invasive species, weeds, and insect pests. Individual and collective action to adapt to these challenges, while also reducing greenhouse gas emissions and increasing carbon sequestration in our natural areas and farms will be discussed.



Zoom meeting #: 849 2882 6956 passcode: 376987

All Sustainability Perspectives series talks are free and open to the public. This series is organized by the Wells College Center for Sustainability and the Environment.



Virtual Southern Cayuga Book Club

**Wednesday, March 3
7:15 p.m.**

The Southern Cayuga Book Club meets on the first Wednesday of each month on Zoom. New members are always welcome. Contact aurorafreelibraryny@gmail.com or librarian@hazardlibrary.org to be put on the email list or to reserve a book. For a

full list of titles to be read this year check here:

<https://aurorafreelibrary.org/southern-cayuga-book-club>.

This month's book is *Fer-de-Lance* by Rex Stout. April 7 is *An American Marriage* by Tayari Jones.

Wells College Learning by the Lake: “Clinton’s Big Ditch Spawns a Court: How the Erie Canal Created the NYS Court of Claims”

**Wednesday, March 10
7:30 p.m.**

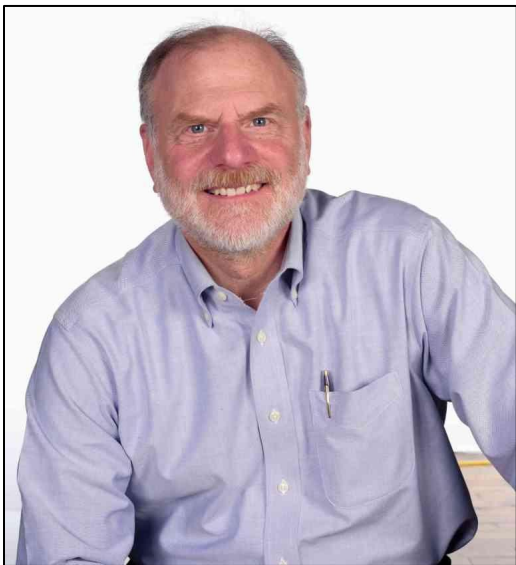
Join our Renée Forgens Minarik '80 as she navigates the connection between the Erie Canal and the NYS courts!
To register: <http://alumni.wells.edu/learning-by-the-lake-March-2021>

Sustainable Business Series



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

The Business Case for Sustainability? It's the Wrong Question.



Martin Wolf
Director of Sustainability
& Authenticity,
Seventh Generation, Inc.

Thursday, March 11, 7:00 PM
on-line: **Zoom** 824 4712 1834 *passcode*: 149613

When proposing sustainability initiatives, managers are often asked, what is the business case? It's the wrong question. The proper question is, what's the case for running our business unsustainably? Mr. Wolf is responsible for creating frameworks for the design of sustainable products for this major brand manufacturer of ecological household and personal care products. He also creates frameworks for more sustainable systems of commerce, and for working with other businesses, industry associations, legislators and regulators, to implement those frameworks.

Wells College

This event is free and open to the public

**Sustainability Perspectives Series:
“Sustainability and Waste: Moving Beyond Diversion and Recycling”**

Abbie Webb, Sustainability Director, Casella Waste Systems Inc.

Monday, March 15

12:30 p.m.



Webb will explain how this leader in the waste management industry is using a multi-stakeholder perspective to guide its ongoing sustainability efforts and to more deeply align its impacts with broader societal goals and environmental limits. At its core, the company believes it exists to build and grow people, to protect environmental and public health, and to create and share value with customers and communities. In short, Casella will achieve its sustainability goals by helping others achieve theirs. Casella’s recently issued sustainability report lays out ten goals for the year 2030, including goals around waste reduction and recycling, renewable energy production, greenhouse gas emissions, fleet fuel efficiency, and sustainably growing its net climate benefit factor.

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**Aurora Free Library Zoom Tuesday Travel Series
Join Michelle Miller in AUSTRALIA**

Tuesday, March 16

7:00 p.m.

Join us on Zoom with this link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89316182975?pwd=a0RobWdyVUEwVnJsZFdXdHI2UFRVQT09>.

Let us know if you have any questions by emailing staff@aurorafreelibrary.org.



Aurora Free Library Board Meeting

Thursday, March 18

5:30 p.m.

For a call-in number or video access, please send your email address to aurorafreelibrarycny@gmail.com. All are welcome to attend remotely.



Sustainability Perspectives Series: “How to ‘Green’ Your Wardrobe”

Beth Fiteni, Founder and Director, Green Inside and Out

Monday, March 22

12:30 p.m.

Awareness is growing about the benefits of organic food, but what about chemicals in the clothing we wear? In this presentation featuring the highlights of *The Green Wardrobe Guide – Finding EcoChic Fashions That Look Great and Help Save the Planet*, you will learn about organic cotton, hemp, bamboo, tencel, and other natural fabrics, how to extend eco-fashion to our housewares and body products, and where to find sustainable eco-fashions. We will explore the connection between our clothes, the planet, and those who produce the fabrics. Discover shocking facts about the clothing you wear every day, find out who is producing sustainably - or not, and be inspired by current innovations.



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Sustainability Perspectives Series: “Changing the Way America Eats: The Challenges and Potential of Plant Forward Dining”

Taylor Reid, Assistant Professor, Applied Food Studies, Culinary Institute of America

Monday, March 29

12:30 p.m.



The land use footprint, water footprint, and carbon footprint of meat production raise significant questions about the sustainability of meat heavy diets as we approach a population of 10 billion by 2050. While the number of vegetarians and vegans in the U.S. population has grown significantly in recent years, these remain niche eating styles at present. Research shows, however, that nearly half of Americans aspire to eat less meat in some way. This presentation explores the data around consumer preferences for plant forward dining, innovations and strategies for transitioning to more plant forward cuisines, and the challenges and opportunities inherent in moving the American diet toward healthier and more sustainable options.

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7 Tools for Hope and Healing, 5 p.m.	8 UMA Bell Ringing, 11:50 a.m.	9 <i>Book of Joy</i> Reading Group, 12 p.m. UMA Good Grief Support Group, 1-2 p.m.	10 Virtual Storytime, 9:30 a.m. Learning by the Lake, 7:30 p.m.	11 The Business Case for Sustainability?, 7 p.m.	12	13
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21 Tools for Hope and Healing, 5 p.m.	22 UMA Bell Ringing, 11:50 a.m. “How to ‘Green’ Your Wardrobe,” 12:30 p.m. Deadline for submissions to <i>The Hub</i>	23 UMA Good Grief Support Group, 1-2 p.m.	24 Virtual Storytime, 9:30 a.m. Wells Visiting Writer Series Reading, 7 p.m.	25	26	27
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