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NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Vaccinate New York: What You Need to Know

- Visit ny.gov/vaccine to get the facts on the COVID-19 Vaccine in New York.
- The new [COVID-19 Vaccine Tracker Dashboard](#) will update New Yorkers on the distribution of the vaccine including the number of doses received by the state, a breakdown of first or second doses, and the number of persons vaccinated with the first and second doses in each region.
- Starting April 1, [domestic travelers will no longer be required to quarantine](#) after entering New York.
- The Open Enrollment Period for uninsured New Yorkers has been extended through December 31, 2021. New Yorkers can apply for coverage through [NY State of Health](#) or directly through insurers.

Please continue to monitor the [Village of Aurora website](#), the [Town of Ledyard website](#), and the [Cayuga County Department of Health website](#) for other information related to the COVID-19 pandemic as well as updated information on local municipal office operations and meetings.



“The Founding of Camp Gregory” By Trudy Buxenbaum

The founding of Caspar Gregory Camp in 1941 was the fulfillment of a dream and a 50-cent piece.

Caspar Rene Gregory longed for a place where people of all ages and religions could come and spend time in friendship, worship, and recreation. In September 1940 the Larger Parish met to discuss the matter of a camp. During this meeting Mr. Gregory placed a 50-cent piece on the table and said, “I would like to start the fund.” A committee was formed to scout out possible locations and layouts for a camp. Sadly, one month

later, Caspar Gregory, while in Cambridge, Massachusetts at an astronomers’ gathering, died of a heart attack. Back home the Larger Parish decided to move ahead with the camp and dedicate it to him as a memorial.

By January 1941, the site was selected, the present 30-acre tract with a quarter of a mile of lake frontage, to cost \$1500. Total cost of the camp was to be within \$15,000 including the land, a main lodge, five cabins, all equipment, furnishings, and labor. Donations came from all over the countryside. Labor, trees, and materials were given as well as cash. Soon the goal was reached.

During the spring, events moved rapidly. A group of 20 Cornell students donated their spring vacation to cut down the first 100 trees donated from farm woodlots in the area. Boards were used for much of the construction. March saw the first of many Vesper Services on the grounds, and on April 1, 1941, the papers of incorporation were filed in Albany.



In the summer of 1941, the first camp was held for one week, the girls sleeping in the Simkin cottage, across the gully, and boys in tents. Construction was rapid. Two cabins were constructed and the Lodge work was started. The heavy beams were hand hewn, and put together with wooden pegs came from the old Five Corners Presbyterian church that had been taken down. The old bell also came from the same church.

Little by little more cabins were built. Electricity came in 1947.

With continuing interest in the camp by our community and youth, volunteers and donations have allowed the camp to construct a bathhouse with flush toilets and an infirmary.

When Caspar Gregory passed the 50-cent piece to his group of pastors, he probably had no idea of a camp such as now stands as a memorial to him. Almost everything at the camp is a reminder of the many people who also had the vision to make it come true.

As a former camper, director, and Board member I can attest to the joy and fond memories that Camp Gregory has provided me in my life. After a season with no campers or renters, due to Covid, we hope to hear camper's laughter, talking, and singing coming from the lakefront and woods once again this summer.



Postscript from Barb Blom: After a COVID year off, Camp Gregory will be offering day camp this summer. The uniquely rustic lakeside cabins, dining hall, and facilities, many made from the logs harvested by the Cornell students in the 1940s, are also available for organizations as well as family and friends, weddings, celebrations, retreats, and gatherings. Check the website at <http://www.campgregory.org> for more information.



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.**

Aurora Free Library + **Create Kindness** Spring Flower Craft

Flower Take and Makes are ready for pick up at the Aurora Free Library! Make a flower for yourself, and one for a resident at **The Home** (an adult care residency located in Auburn). Choose the flower you'd like to give to a resident and return it to the Aurora Free Library by **Saturday, April 17**. Share photos on Facebook and Instagram of your colorful flower creations and tag us at **@KidsCreateKindness** and **@aurorafreelibrary**.



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** 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.

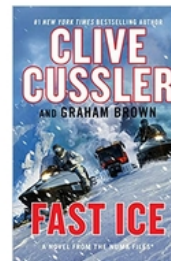
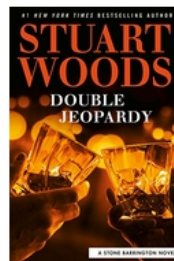
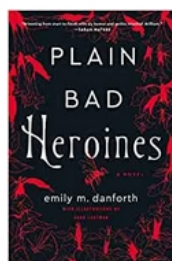
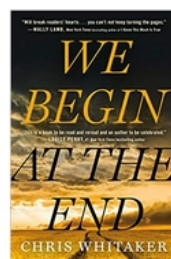
This survey consists of 20 questions—you do not have to answer them all. Answer what you like—each one you answer helps paint a portrait of our community during COVID-19. Feel free to fill out this survey multiple times. For example, if you answered the questions on February 1 and have more information that you wish to report on May 1 (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!



New Adult Fiction

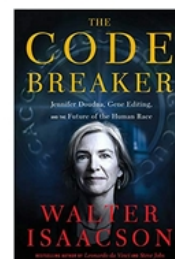
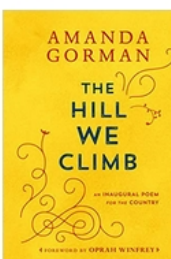
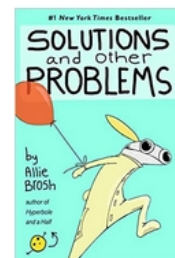
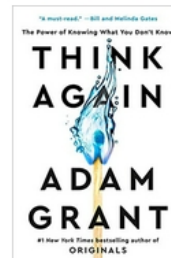
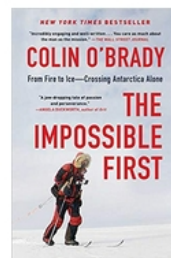
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The Bounty by Janet Evanovich
The Consequences of Fear by Jacqueline Winspear
Double Jeopardy by Stuart Woods
Eternal by Lisa Scottoline
Fast Ice by Clive Cussler
The House in the Cerulean Sea by TJ Klune*
The Kitchen Front by Jennifer Ryan
The Lost Apothecary by Sarah Penner
Plain Bad Heroines by Emily M. Danforth*
Transient Desires by Donna Leon
We Begin at the End by Chris Whitaker
Win by Harlan Coben



New Adult Non-Fiction

Code Breaker: Jennifer Doudna, Gene Editing, and the Future of the Human Race
 by Walter Isaacson
The Hill We Climb by Amanda Gorman
*The Impossible First: From Fire to Ice - Crossing Antarctica Alone**
 by Colin O'Brady
*Solutions and Other Problems** by Allie Brosh
Think Again: The Power of Knowing What You Don't Know
 by Adam Grant



* 2021 Alex Award Winner

The Aurora Farmers' Market Has a New Facebook Page for 2021! Market opens May 29



(above) Pottery by Robert Warren, 'This Pot's 4 You, 2020

Robert will bring more beautiful pottery to the market in 2021; check out mugs, bowls, colanders, vases, casseroles and much more! Come by, come buy!

You can reach the Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/AFMBoathouse> or by searching for the name **Aurora Farmers Market, Wells College Boathouse, Aurora, NY**. The email address (the button under the cover picture) is afmboathouse@gmail.com for questions and comments.

We continue to receive inquiries from potential vendors. Please send them to Ellen Hall at vewh2014@gmail.com or afmboathouse@gmail.com

Please check the Facebook page for updates throughout the April and May. Be sure to “like” the market to keep updates coming your way.



Aurora Mobile Farmers' Market: Tuesday, April 20

The monthly market at Patrick Tavern for April will take place on April 20, with both indoor and (weather permitting) outdoor vendors. There is sure to be a delicious Spring menu from Cookie; watch for the full menu the week before! Ordering online at [simplycookie.square.site](https://www.simplycookie.square.site) is convenient, and Chance provides carhop service.

As usual over the last couple of months, Patrick Tavern will be open from 4:00-5:00 p.m., with a strong emphasis on pre-order. Alicia will be baking breads, bagels, English muffins, and more. Rob offers a growing collection of laser-engrave local scenes on wine glasses and tumblers, and his cards let you rediscover the pleasure of written correspondence. It will be great to have Ellen back with her photographic cards and art. San Pedro will send a limited selection of essentials (coffee and chocolate!). Cris will take orders for ground beef; pre-order only, since she has taken an off-farm job (congrats!). Other farms and artisans are still planning their offerings.

And now for the “absolutely free” category. If your spring cleaning turns up some beloved books in need of help, bring them along for a consult with the Book Doctor, Rob LoMascolo. If the Wells College Seed Exchange still has free seeds (packets are going fast), Marian will return as well. To further support your garden planning, you can pick up a list of plant starts from Centurion Farm, too.

For more information on ordering, contact Linda Schwab (lschwab@wells.edu).

Holy Week Schedule for Good Shepherd Catholic Community

Chrism Mass

Tuesday, March 30, 7:00 p.m. at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Rochester

Holy Thursday – Mass of the Lord's Supper

April 1, 7:00 p.m. at St. Patrick Church, Aurora

Good Friday – Celebration of the Lord's Passion

April 2, 3:00 p.m. at St. Patrick Church, Aurora

For the Easter Masses we are asking you to register ahead of time on the parish website, www.TheGoodShepherd.cc, in order to attend the Easter Vigil and the Easter Sunday Masses, or you can call the parish office at 315-364-7197. Leave a message if no one answers. We are still limited as to how many people can safely gather in our churches while still practicing social distancing. So we are taking reservations for 75 persons for each of the four Easter Masses that are listed below. If you will be attending Mass as a family when you register please indicate the number of family members you will be sitting with and their names. We will be assigning seats for these Masses so as to maximize seating capacity and still keep the proper space for social distancing.

Easter Vigil in the Holy Night

April 3, 8:00 p.m. at Our Lady of the Lake, King Ferry

Easter Sunday Masses

April 4, 8:30 a.m. at St. Patrick Church, Moravia

9:00 a.m. at St. Patrick Church, Aurora

10:30 a.m. at Our Lady of the Lake, King Ferry

Holy Week Gatherings at the United Ministry of Aurora 336 Main Street

Everyone is Invited to Attend Any or All Services

Thursday:

Maundy Thursday Evening Taize, 7:00-7:30 p.m. in the Social Room

A service of taize music, candles, communion, prayer and meditation

Good Friday:

Lenten Hymns, Readings and Prayers, 11:30 a.m. in the Sanctuary

“Letting Go” Service, Noon in the Labyrinth

Please bring a written list of the things you need to let go of, the hurts, anxieties, guilt, fear, anger, frustrations; all those emotions that keep the true light from us and we will give them to Christ.

Saturday:

Paper Egg Scavenger Hunt, 1-3 p.m.

Sponsored by Good Shepherd and UMA churches. Pick up eggs to decorate at the Village Market. Hang them or post them in the village. Pick up your Scavenger Hunt sheet at the Market and find the eggs, more than 125 eggs to discover! Bring your sheet to the Market and pick up your seed packet as a reward!

***God Gave Us Easter* by Lisa Tawn Bergren, 5 p.m.**

Join via Zoom (meeting ID: 852 0272 8355) or in person in the Social Room for a story telling.

Easter Sunday:

Informal Sunday Sunrise Service, 7-7:30 a.m. in the Amphitheatre

Outdoor Organ Concert 10:30-10:45 a.m., on the front lawn or in the Sanctuary

Traditional Easter Service with Communion, 10:45 a.m. in the Sanctuary

For updates, please visit our [new website](#) or [Facebook page](#).

Aurora-Union Springs Men's Golf League at Wells College Golf Course

We have openings for regular league members and substitutes. Tuesday night league starting May 4-August 31. We are looking for all levels of golfers to fill our flights. You do not need to be a member of the Wells College Golf Course to play in the League.

Please contact Frank Losurdo at 607-256-3024 or franklosurdo@msn.com by April 10.

At the Aurora Historical Society



Courtesy of Aurora Masonic Center

A new show will be coming to 371 Main St., and it will be a group collaboration drawing on the resources of the Village Archives, The Press of Robert LoMascolo, and the Aurora Masonic Center. Some exceptional treasures will be on display; more news, including Spring/Summer hours, coming soon.

Are you planning work on your home this year? If so, you should know that if it is your primary residence and in the National Historic District, you can apply for tax credit. Read more at <https://www.preservenys.org/tax-credits> Village Historian Linda Schwab (lschwab@wells.edu) is happy to help you document the relationship of your home to the National Historic District, but the application itself comes from you.

To close on a hopeful note: there was a recent scientific study in Germany that found that museums have only half the aerosol particles of a grocery store under comparable conditions. So a museum is one of the safest places you can be!

Local Business Update

When Jackie Dickinson founded Dinosaur Dry Goods back in 1999, she chose the name in part because of its flexibility. “Dry Goods” traditionally has referred to textiles and ready-to-wear clothing; these types of items have been the mainstay of the business, ranging from new to used to vintage. Antiques and collectibles also comprise a major department of the inventory which, in a sense, speak to the “Dinosaur” part of the name. As far as the location of the business, the brick-and-mortar location has flitted back and forth between King Ferry and Poplar Ridge. This winter, construction was completed on a new studio and store behind the house at 1710 Poplar Ridge Road. Once the kinks are worked out, shopping hours will be announced. In the meantime, check out the online shopping venues as listed with links on www.dinosaurdrygoods.com.



Compassion Camp at the United Ministry of Aurora

Open to children of all ages! A virtual and in person camp designed for kids K-5th grade connecting faith and compassion for others and the world through stories, music, and fun.

Please join us on Saturday evenings either in the UMA Social Room or by Zoom 5-6 p.m. beginning on April 10.





Visiting
Writers
Series

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



Diane Cook

Thursday, April 8

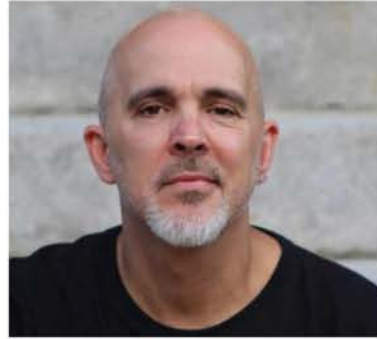
MASTER CLASS, 5:00 p.m.
"The 'Natural' World"

PUBLIC READING, 7:00 p.m.

Diane Cook's debut novel, *The New Wilderness*, was a finalist for the 2020 Booker Prize and her story collection *Man v. Nature* was a finalist for the Guardian First Book Award, Believer Book Award, Los Angeles Times Award for First Fiction and the PEN/Hemingway award.

Her writing has appeared in *Harper's*, *Zoetrope*, *Granta* and other publications, and anthologized in *Best American Short Stories* and in *The O. Henry Prize Stories*.

She is a former producer for the radio program *This American Life* and was the recipient of a 2016 fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts. She lives in Brooklyn, N.Y. with her family.



Ed Pavlic

Tuesday, April 20

MASTER CLASS, 5:00 p.m.
"'And Maybe Courage': The Mutual Lyric"

PUBLIC READING, 7:00 p.m.

The author of eleven books, most recently *Let It Be Broke*, Ed Pavlic is an American writer whose work travels across—often blurring—genres: poetry, fiction, nonfiction, and scholarship. Centered in African-American and diasporic life and culture, most of his work explores racial dynamics in the experiences of persons—fictive, actual, historical and contemporary—whose placement and perspectives aren't neatly classifiable.

His awards include the American Poetry Review/ Honickman First Book Award (2001), National Poetry Series Open Competition (2012 and 2014), the Author of the Year Award from the Georgia Writer's Association (2009) and the Darwin Turner Memorial Award from *African American Review* (1997).

He is the Distinguished Research Professor of English and African American Studies at the University of Georgia and lives in Athens, Ga. with his family.

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

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



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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.





Calling All Gardeners!

The Aurora Free Library WILL be holding its annual plant sale this year on Saturday, May 8 (the day before Mother's Day). We happily welcome donated plants from your garden! Please let us know if you have plants—they can either be brought to the library on Friday, May 7 or if you let us know we can pick them up. The sale will be Covid safe—distancing will be enforced and masks required!

Any questions? Call Robin at 518-339-0541 or email UKRAD@aol.com.



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or kingferryfoodpantry.org

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, ext. 159 if you would like to speak to a Health Care Navigator to assist you with your health insurance.

Unity House Seeks Nominations for 11th Annual Fred Atkins Community Service Award—Due Friday, April 30

Nominations are now being accepted for the 11th annual Fred Atkins Community Service Award. This award is given by Unity House each spring in memory of Frederick J. Atkins, a beloved Cayuga County volunteer who passed away in 2009 at the age of 95.

The Atkins Award recognizes an outstanding individual who volunteers in Cayuga County and who exemplifies Fred's high moral standards and philanthropic spirit. The winner receives a \$250 cash prize, and \$250 to donate to a Cayuga County non-profit of his or her choice.

The award will be presented at Unity House's annual dinner (late summer/early fall date TBA). The public is warmly invited to attend. Nominations are due by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, April 30. Learn more and find the nomination form at <https://www.unityhouse.com/fredatkins.html> or call 315-253-6227 ext. 313, or email development@unityhouse.com.

Wells College Activism Series 2021

All events are virtual and free; details are under Events at alumni.Wells.edu. To register, contact Emily in Communications at evannostrand@wells.edu.

By attending these events, you're agreeing to the Activism Series Community Standards [found here](#). To get to know our presenters, please [click here](#).

Activism April Series Schedule of Events

April 5-9: "Fight for Black Lives"

"Working in the Lion's Den: How to do Racial Justice Work in Majority White Spaces and Not Get Eaten Alive"

Tabitha Moore '00 (she/her/they/them)

April 5, 7 p.m. EDT

"Identity Matters: Navigating the workplace as a BIPOC"

Nicole Fambo Minton '09 (she/her)

April 7, 7 p.m. EDT

"Anti-Racist Raja Yoga" ([watch the promo video](#))

Felicia Savage Friedman (she/her)

April 9, 4-5:30 p.m. EDT

"Planning a Protest (BLM Seneca Falls 2020)"

Syd Abad '22

Date/time TBA

[Pocket Protest Guide](#)

April 12-16: "Politics and Civic Engagement"

"No Love Without Justice"

Saira Raza '02 (she/her)

April 12, 7 p.m. EDT

"Empowering Justice: Transforming Public Legal Services to Further Cultural Equity"

Stephanie Batcheller '79 (she/her)

April 13, 7 p.m. EDT

Title TBA

Dr. Colt (<http://www.thegenderdoctor.com/>)

April 14, 6 p.m. EDT

"Learning By the Lake: Fireside Chat with Bryant" (more details below in the Events listing)

Bryant Sanders '12 (he/him/his)

April 14, 7:30 p.m. EDT

"Artists and Activism in Action with Students Avery Avalos, Sonia Rivera, Angiee Otterbein, Emily Greenwood, Ellie Beavers, Keelan McGreevy, Mat LaFrance, Sasha Brady, and Fiona Chavez"

Tara Kohn and Leah Mackin

April 16, 4-5:30 p.m. EDT

April 19-23: “Gender & Intersectionality”

Saturday Church Film Screening

Sunday, April 18 and Monday, April 19, time TBA

Saturday Church Discussion with Jamie Joyce ‘20 (they/theirs)

Monday, April 19 at 7 p.m.

Theater of the Oppressed Performance

April 21, 7:30 p.m.

“Women’s, Transgender and Queer Studies Name Change Discussion”

Kerr Mesner, Ph.D (he/him/his) and Vic Muñoz, Ed.D., Professor of Psychology & Gender Studies & Chair:
Psychology and Coordinator: First Nations and Indigenous Studies Minor

April 23, 4 p.m.

Intersectionality Stars -- craft/activity at Hallway of Cultural Humility

April 26-30 “Health & Wellness”

“Healthy and Empowered: Becoming Your Own Best Advocate”

Nadirah Chestnut ‘08

April 28, 7:00 p.m. EDT

“Compassionate Ageism: The Impact of COVID-19 on Attitudes Toward Aging”

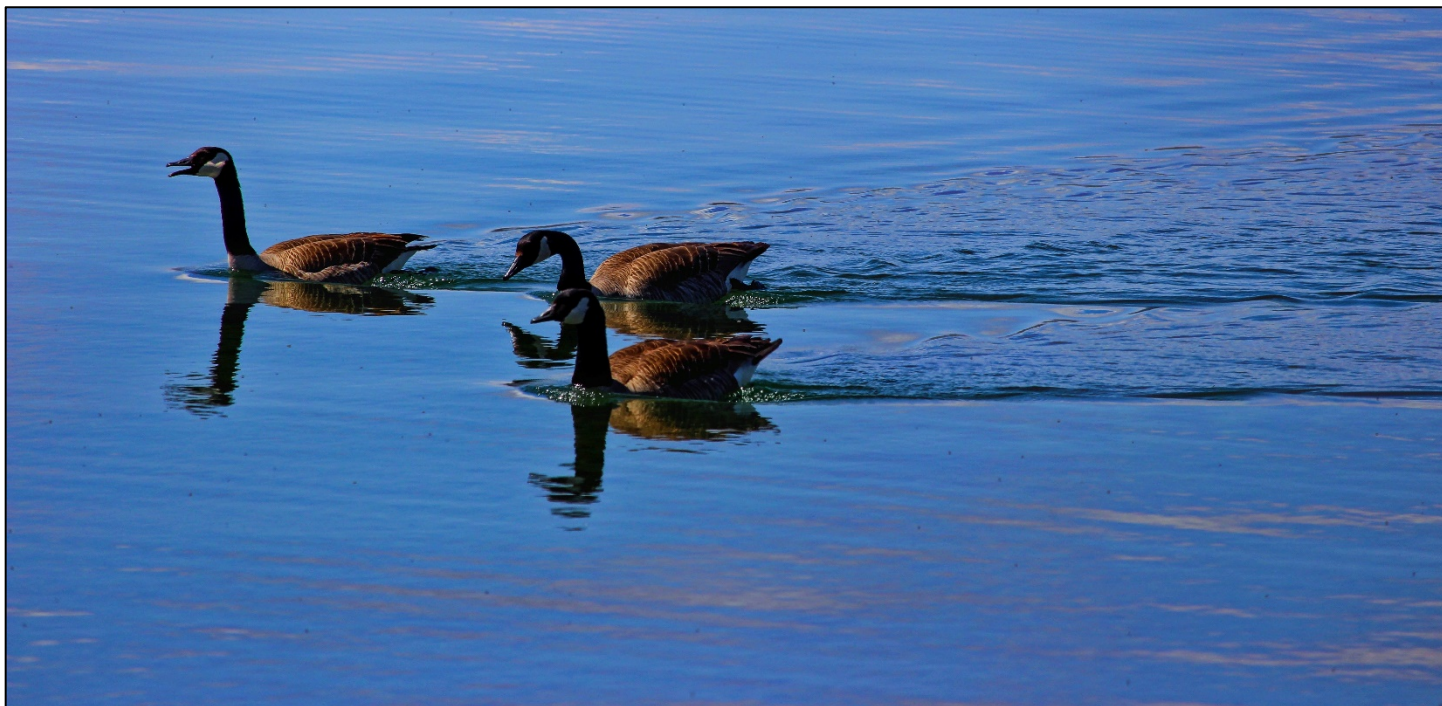
Tarah Loy-Ashe ‘98 (she/her)

April 30, 4-5 p.m. EDT

Sights of Southern Cayuga

Submitted by Linda Dugan

“Scenes from Long Point.”



EVENTS

EASTER EGG HUNT & More Fun for All!

Saturday, April 3rd

1 pm to 3 pm

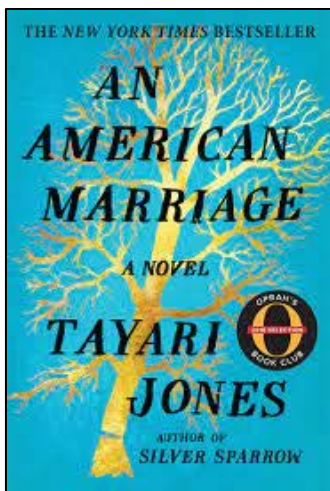
Throughout the Village of Aurora!

Display your decorated paper eggs on the morning of April 3rd anyplace along Main Street from the north end to Wells College. You can put them on doorsteps, thumbtack them to utility poles or hang them from tree branches, etc.!

- Start your Hunt at 1 pm at the Village Market and pick up your "scavenger sheet".
- Look for decorated and numbered paper eggs in and around the Village on Main Street.
- Bring sidewalk chalk (or use ours!) and be an Easter artist too! All day chalk drawings on the sidewalks and church walkway
- Pick up seed packets in front of the Market to welcome the new life and hope of the Easter season.
- Then join us in person at 5 pm in the UMA Social Room or on ZOOM for the book "God Gave Us Easter" by Lisa Tawn Bergren, a lovely book about Easter for kids.

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Virtual Southern Cayuga Book Club

Wednesday, April 7
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 aurorafreelibrarycny@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 *An American Marriage* by Tayari Jones.
May 5 is *American Dirt* by Jeanine Cummins.

The Gospel of John with Dr. Arthur Bellinzoni

Sunday, April 11
4:00 p.m.

United Ministry of Aurora Social Room

Though one of the Canonical Gospels, John is very different from the other three Synoptic Gospels. Rather than stories about Jesus, the writer of John is more sophisticated and gives long discourses on the meaning of Christ.

This talk will examine the cultural and historical nuances of the Gospel of John. Dr. Bellinzoni is an Aurora resident and Professor of Religion Emeritus at Wells College. He has published several books on Christianity and is always informative and thought-provoking.

Hazard Library Association Annual Meeting

Monday, April 12
7:00 p.m.

The Hazard Library Association Annual Meeting will be held on Zoom. Please contact the library at 315-364-7975 for the log-in information; everyone is invited!

We will have a guest speaker, Dr. Dana Hall from the Owasco Watershed Lake Association, to discuss local concerns posed by the hemlock woolly adelgid.

Also on the agenda will be:

- approving our budget
- presenting on our successes and concerns in light of the impact of COVID-19 on library services
- introducing our Board of Trustees to the community



Wells College Learning by the Lake

Wednesday, April 14
7:30 p.m.

This month's VLxL is part of the College's Activism April series. Join us for a fireside chat with Bryant Sanders '12. Bryant will be answering questions about his career and life since graduating from Wells, including his latest endeavor as the co-founder of [Grassroots Analytics Non-Profit](#)! Grassroots Analytics Non-Profit (GANP) helps nonprofits meet fundraising goals and expand their base of committed, long-term donors.

To register: <http://alumni.wells.edu/lxl-april-2021>



Aurora Free Library Board Meeting

Thursday, April 15
5:30 p.m.

Join Zoom Meeting using [this link](#) or using meeting ID 856 3441 1987 and passcode 233161. All are welcome to attend remotely.



Sustainability Perspectives

Permaculture: *Systems Thinking and Scalable Holistic Design*

Mandy Merklein '82, Wells College alumna, ecologist, activist, and educator, co-founder of *Permaculture Mediterránea*, *Women's Permaculture Guild*, and *Youth in Permaculture*, will explore how permaculture, ecological inspired system thinking and value based holistic design can be applied to our own lives, communities and bioregions to help guide us towards a more resilient and regenerative future. Mandy will share on the ground examples of the permaculture movement at work in regenerative agriculture, climate change mitigation projects, community and education programs, within organizational power structures, and personal lives.



April 19, 2021 12:30 – 1:30PM

Virtual event: **Zoom #:** 814 2615 6586 *passcode:* 428593

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.



Wells College

What Remains: Finding Beauty in a Broken World



Tuesday, April 20th from 6:30 to 8:00 EST. via Zoom

Learn how to become mentally resilient during difficult times. We will explore ways to use mindfulness and journaling to acknowledge brokenness of our world and rediscover glimmers of beauty and joy. This workshop explores ways to use mindful awareness and journaling prompts to create balance between being with the loss and brokenness of our world with an open heart and reconnecting with the glimmers of beauty and joy that remain. The intended audience is anyone feeling stress, anxiety, and grief over losses related to any and all of our current difficult global circumstances.

Bio: Jen Johnson is a mindfulness teacher, therapist, photographer, and writer offering an integrative approach to mind body healing and creative awakening.

**Because of the interactive nature of this experience,
space is limited. Please, contact us at
staff@aurorafreelibrary.org for Zoom login information.**



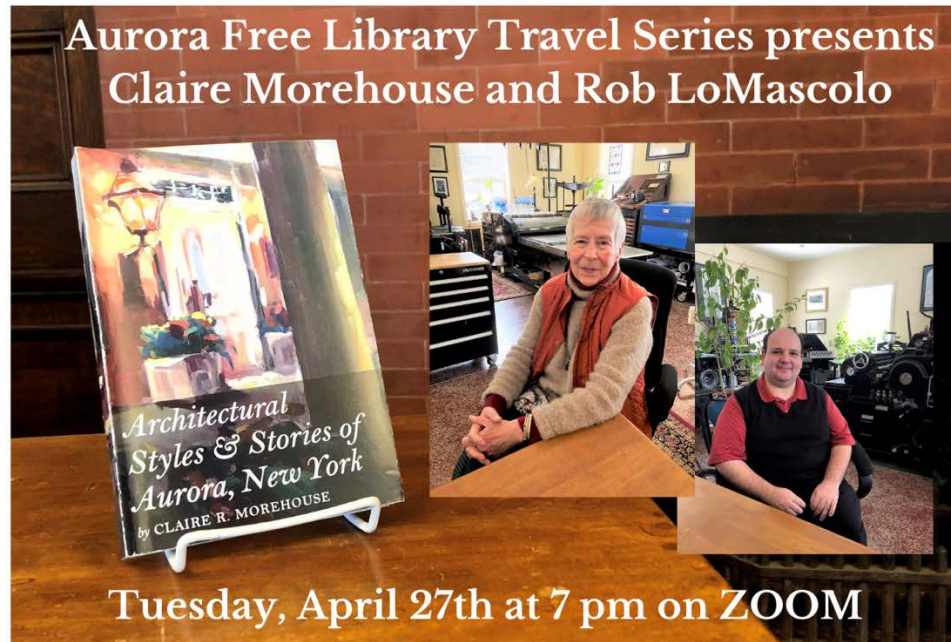


Howland Stone Store Museum Book Discussion

Wednesday, April 21

7:00-8:00 p.m.

Join us on Zoom for a virtual discussion of the book *The Doctors Blackwell: How Two Pioneering Sisters Brought Medicine to Women and Women to Medicine* by Janice P. Nimura. More info on joining the Zoom meeting will be sent to HSSM members prior to the event. Non-members contact HSSM by email (hssmsherwood@gmail.com) or phone (315-303-2145) to be added to the list.



Traveling to Aurora, NY?

What to see...and how a book came to be...

Listen to author Claire Morehouse and printer Robert LoMascolo talk about their book *Architectural Styles & Stories of Aurora, New York* on on Zoom:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83102481418?pwd=aU9rYmNkV05US0hJTGpLYUQrdmxSdz09>.

Meeting ID: 831 0248 1418

Passcode: 569753

Cayuga Nation Peach Tree Event at the United Ministry of Aurora

Saturday, May 1

Come and learn about the local Indigenous community and the SHARE Farm. Enjoy some authentic fry bread. And buy a peach tree in honor of Peach Town.

More info to come.

APRIL 2021						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3 King Ferry Food Pantry, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Paper Egg Scavenger Hunt, 1-3 p.m.
4 UMA Outdoor Organ Concert, 10:30 a.m.	5 Wells College Activism Series: "Fight for Black Lives" →	6 →	7 Virtual Storytime, 9:30 a.m. Southern Cayuga Book Club, 7:15 p.m. →	8 Visiting Writer Series Master Class, 5 p.m. Visiting Writers Series Public Reading, 7 p.m. →	9 →	10
11 "The Gospel of John with Dr. Arthur Bellinzoni," 4 p.m.	12 Hazard Library Association Annual Meeting, 7 p.m. Wells College Activism Series: "Politics and Civic Engagement" →	13 Aurora Mobile Farmers' Market, 4-5 p.m. →	14 Virtual Storytime, 9:30 a.m. 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. Aurora Free Library Spring Flower Crafts due
18	19 "Permaculture," 12:30 p.m. Wells College Activism Series: "Gender and Intersectionality" →	20 Aurora Mobile Farmers' Market, 4-5 p.m. Visiting Writer Series Master Class, 5 p.m. "What Remains," 6:30 p.m. Visiting Writers Series Public Reading, 7 p.m. →	21 Virtual Storytime, 9:30 a.m. Howland Stone Store Museum Book Discussion, 7 p.m. →	22 Deadline for submissions to <i>The Hub</i> →	23 →	24
25	26 Wells College Activism Series: "Health and Wellness" →	27 Tuesday Travel Series: Aurora, 7 p.m. →	28 Virtual Storytime, 9:30 a.m. →	29 →	30 →	