

THE HUB

YOUR SOURCE FOR WHAT'S GOING ON AROUND SOUTHERN CAYUGA
PRESENTED BY THE AURORA FREE LIBRARY

Please submit content for the next issue to
greaterauroracommunity@gmail.com by September 22.

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NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

- It has been a busy summer at the library, welcoming many visitors both old and new. Our roof project is now complete and our basement jail room will soon be ready for meetings or a quiet space to work. Roof Project photos can be found here: <https://aurorafreelibrary.org/current-projects>.
- Our Annual Book Lovers' Ball is Friday, October 6 at the Inns of Aurora. Tickets are on sale and silent auction items are welcome. Go to bookloversball.com.
- Interested in gathering with others who share a common hobby or interest? Would you like to gather to play cards, chess, or another game? Is there something you would like to see in our community? Email us at staff@aurorafreelibrary.org.
- The library always welcomes volunteers. If you are interested in discussing opportunities, please reach out to Sandy at aurorafreelibrarycny@gmail.com or ask next time you are visiting.



Check aurorafreelibrary.org and Facebook for up-to-date information.



Storytime Wednesdays
at 9:30 am
Aurora Free Library
Beginning on September 20th
Children and caregivers welcome.
FREE

Library Hours:

Mon 3-7 p.m., Wed 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Fri 3-7 p.m., and
Sat 10 a.m.–2 p.m.



**Fire up your imagination
with a library card.**
Get yours today!

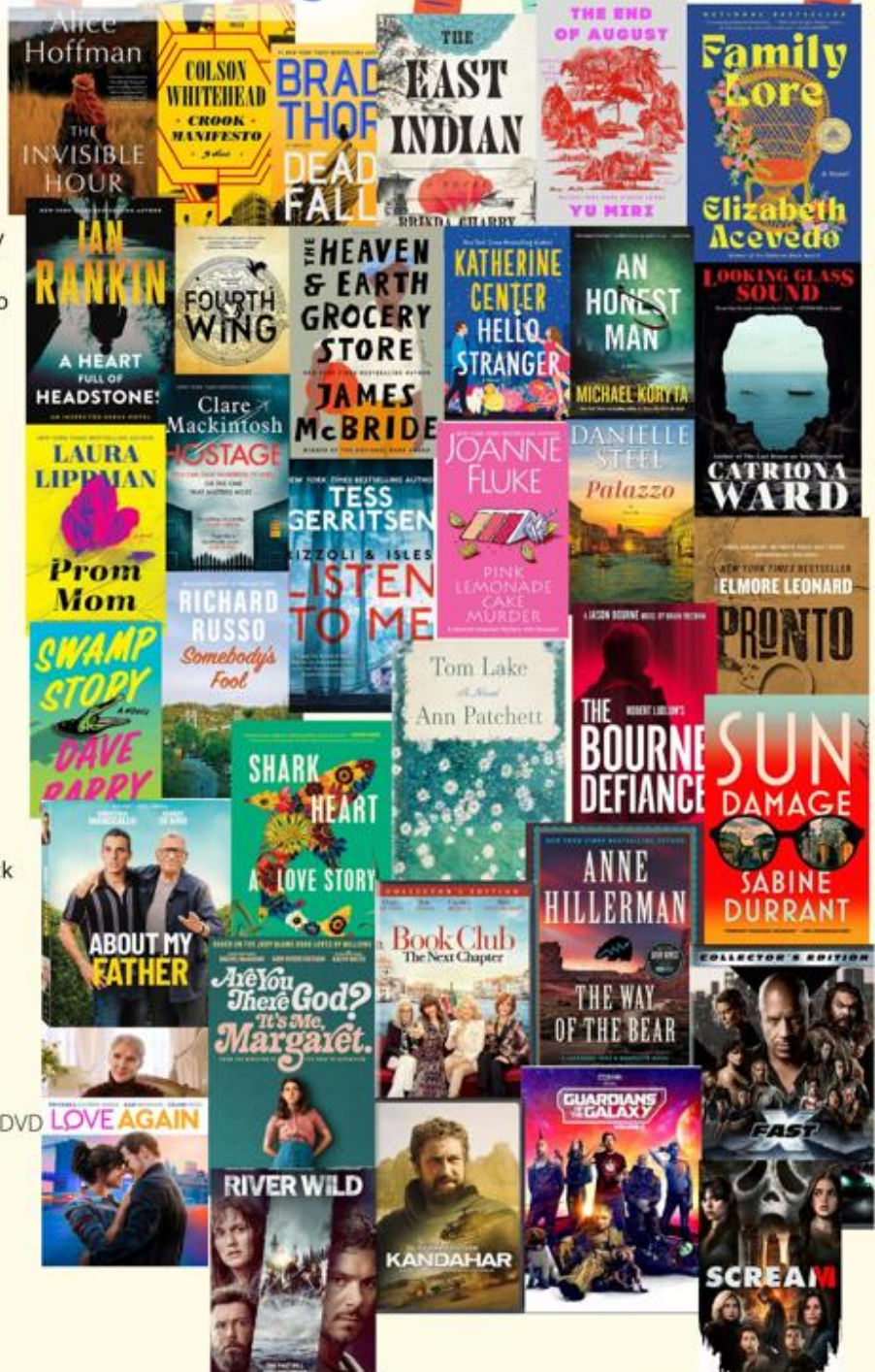
September is
LIBRARY CARD SIGN-UP MONTH



Aurora Free Library

NEW ADULT FICTION & DVDS

Crook Manifesto by Colson Whitehead
Dead Fall: a Thriller by Brad Thor
The East Indian: a Novel by Brinda Charry
The End of August by Miri Yu
Family Lore: a Novel by Elizabeth Acevedo
Fourth Wing by Rebecca Yarros
A Heart Full of Headstones by Ian Rankin
The Heaven and Earth Grocery Store by James McBride
Hello Stranger by Katherine Center
An Honest Man by Michael Koryta
Hostage: a Novel by Claire Mackintosh
The Invisible Hour by Alice Hoffman
Listen to Me by Tess Gerritsen
Looking Glass Sound by Catriona Ward
Palazzo by Danielle Steel
Pink Lemonade Cake Murder by Joanne Fluke
Prom Mom by Laura Lippman
Pronto by Elmore Leonard
Robert Ludlum's The Bourne Defiance by Brian Freeman
Shark Heart: A Love Story by Emily Habeck
Somebody's Fool by Richard Russo
Sun Damage by Sabine Durrant
Swamp Story: a Novel by Dave Barry
Tom Lake by Ann Patchett
The Way of the Bear: a Leaphorn, Chee & Manuelito Novel by Anne Hillerman
About My Father on DVD
Are You There God? It's Me, Margaret on DVD
Book Club: The Next Chapter on DVD
Fast X on DVD
Guardians of the Galaxy, Vol. 3 on DVD
Kandahar on DVD
Love Again on DVD
River Wild on DVD
Scream VI on DVD



NEW ADULT NON-FICTION

The Country of the Blind: a Memoir at the End of Sight by Andrew Leland
Eight Bears: Mythic Past and Imperiled Future by Gloria Dickie
Valiant Women: the Extraordinary American Servicewomen Who Helped Win World War II by Lena S. Andrews



NEW KIDS' PICTURE BOOKS

Abuela's Super Capa by Ana Siqueira
I Am a Dragon!: a Squabble & a Quibble
 by Sabina Hahn
The Search for the Giant Arctic Jellyfish
 by Chloe Savage
Butt or Face? by Kari Lavelle
The Little Snowplow by Lora Koehler, on
 Wonderbook



NEW KIDS' & YOUNG ADULT FICTION

Adventures of the Wild Wild Wolf by Tanya Gerard
Angels Don't Know Karate by Debbie Dadey
Stick Cats: Cats in the City by Tom Watson
Fury of the Dragon Goddess by Sarwat Chadda
Happy Howlidays! by James Patterson
The Labors of Hercules Beal by Gary D. Schmidt
The Puppy Place #61: Lily by Ellen Miles
Mermaids Don't Run Track by Debbie Dadey
The Stinky Cheese Vacation by Geronimo Stilton
Thea Stilton and the Great Tulip Heist by Geronimo Stilton
City of Nightmares by Rebecca Shaeffer
A Court of Mist and Fury by Sarah J. Maas
One of Us Is Back by Karen M. McManus



NEW KIDS' & YOUNG ADULT GRAPHIC NOVELS

The Bad Guys in Let the Games Begin! by Aaron Blabey
Sweet Valley Twins: Best Friends by Francine Pascal
Four Eyes by Rex Ogle
Ghost Book by Remy Lai
I Survived: The Graphic Novel: I Survived the Attack of the Grizzlies, 1967 by Lauren Tarshis
Family Style: Memories of an American from Vietnam
 by Thien Pham
Sunshine: How One Camp Taught Me About Life, Death, and Hope by Jarret J. Krosoczka
Bomb: the Race to Build -- and Steal -- the World's Most Dangerous Weapon
 by Steve Sheinkin





EARLY BIRD PRICING ENDS SEPT. 4, 2023

EARLY BIRD TICKET: \$100

WWW.BOOKLOVERSBALL.COM



19TH ANNUAL AURORA BOOK LOVERS BALL - OCT. 6, 2023 -
AURORA INN, AURORA, NY - DINNER, DANCING, AUCTION -
PROCEEDS BENEFIT AURORA FREE LIBRARY

Tickets are on sale now for the 19th annual Book Lovers Ball. This fabulous event raises funds for the Aurora Free Library and begins at 6 p.m. on Oct. 6 at the Aurora Inn in Aurora, NY.

Early bird ticket pricing, \$100 per ticket, runs through September 4. The event includes dinner by the chefs of the Aurora Inn, Finger Lakes wine, beer and, this year, cider!, and dancing to Central New York favorite live act, The Destination. A silent auction for all tastes and budgets features handmade goods, overnight stays, and much more.

All funds raised benefit the Aurora Free Library. This year, the ball committee hopes to help the library tackle several long-needed capital projects, including repairs to the roof, front steps, and side door. Funds will also go towards installing air conditioning in the Morgan Opera House, located on the library's second story, to allow use during hot summer months.

The Book Lovers Ball is organized by volunteers to raise funds for the library. After early bird pricing, ticket costs will raise to \$120 each. Tickets can be purchased online at this website, www.bookloversball.com. Tickets can also be reserved by check made out to "Aurora Free Library." Please provide contact information and seating requests. Mail checks to Aurora Book Lovers Ball, C/O Aurora Free Library, PO Box 85, Aurora, NY 13026.

For questions:

Email: aurorabookloversball@gmail.com

Phone: 518-339-0541



Meals on Wheels seeks Volunteer Drivers along country roads or city streets in Cayuga County.

Contact 315-253-1104 or email meals@cayugacounty.us

- to donate some time to serve homebound older adults, and
- deliver a midday meal, a greeting, and an informal check in.

Mileage reimbursement for rural routes.



Drivers Needed for Meals on Wheels

Please help us recruit additional volunteer drivers to deliver Meals on Wheels in Cayuga County. Food pick-up is in Auburn or Moravia. Mileage reimbursement is available for those driving rural routes. Routes take about two hours on a weekday morning.

New Museum Display in Patrick Tavern

“A Noble Woman: The Art and Life of Caroline Parker Mountpleasant” is the story of two families and a red dress. The remarkable textile artistry of Caroline Parker came to define Seneca clothing and beadwork in the mid-nineteenth century, and was brought to a wider world by Aurora’s Lewis Henry Morgan. Caroline’s own Aurora year brought lasting benefit to her Seneca and Tuscarora kin. The stories of the Parker and Morgan families came to intertwine in a lasting legacy, and the iconic red dress, rescued and rediscovered by successive generations of Haudenosaunee artists, continues to inspire.



Visit the show at Patrick Tavern Tuesdays in September, 4:00-6:00 p.m., and watch for one or more evening events as well.

The Smoker is Back: BBQ September 12!



On Tuesday, Sept. 12, “Take a Chance BBQ” by Simply Cookie’s Kitchen will be back at Patrick Tavern Market. Chance will be manning the smoker 4:30-6 pm, serving up take-out house-smoked ribs, pulled pork, and beef brisket, along with a new specialty (a surprise for now) and all the extras you enjoy. This is a terrific season for all the wonderful fresh produce on Tuesdays, as well as well-chosen gifts and household goods.

BUY A BRICK!

United Ministry of Aurora Memorial Brick Campaign

{Bricks may be purchased by anyone! You do not need to be affiliated with the UMA}

As you may know, The United Ministry of Aurora has launched a Building Restoration Capital Campaign to raise funds to restore and repair much needed brick work on the 162-year-old building. Already the campaign has raised over \$150,000 towards its \$200,000 goal from generous members of the congregation, community members and local foundations. We are now entering another phase of the campaign and we are looking for your support.

Friends and community members may buy a brick for \$100 each which will be engraved with the name of a loved one you may wish to memorialize. These bricks will be laid next to the walkway leading to the church. Please consider purchasing a brick (or multiple bricks) to honor family members, a friend or even a pet. The building improvements that we are making to the church today are not only imperative, but they preserve our building in memory of those that have come before us and in service of those who will benefit from the use of this church in years to come.



To order, please visit our website at: <https://polarengraving.com/unitedministryofaurora>.
Questions may be directed to the UMA office at 315.364.8543.



We could not make the impact that we do in the southern Cayuga area without the steadfast support of those who generously volunteer their valuable time, expertise and skills. We acknowledge and appreciate the contributions that will be made by members of the 2023-2024 Board of Directors – stewards of the food pantry’s mission and resources:

Jim Burkett: President, Dorothy Ainsworth: Vice-President, Bridget Brown: Secretary, John Dentes: Treasurer, Janet Heslop: Past Vice-President, Carin Kopp: Past President, Bill Speck: Board Member, and Sandy Wendler: Board Member.

The Board of Directors provides strategic direction, good governance, positive leadership, and works together with the Executive Director, Debbie Patrick, and these committees/teams: Finance and Investment Committee chaired by Sandy Wendler, Human Resources and Governance Committee (including Compliance, Nominating and Volunteer Care Teams) chaired by Carin Kopp, Public Relations and Fundraising Committee (including Community Outreach, Donor Acknowledgment, Fund Development and Grant Writing Teams) chaired by Dorothy Ainsworth.

We have a volunteer base of 75+ “Neighbors helping Neighbors” – people working throughout the month to provide organizational leadership, pick up food purchases, unload food deliveries, stock pantry shelves, fill client orders and deliver food to those who are homebound. You, too, could be behind the scenes or on the front line – making a difference in our community by feeding and caring for our neighbors in need. More information can be found on our Facebook page, and a volunteer application is available on our website. King Ferry Food Pantry, PO Box 242, King Ferry NY 13081, 315-497-2049, kingferryfoodpantry1@gmail.com.





Aurora Farmers' Market, September 2023

Wells College Boathouse Lawn, State Route 90
Aurora, New York

Open 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Open all Saturdays through October 7

<https://www.facebook.com/AFMBoathouse/>

FALL AT THE AURORA FARMERS MARKET

September is the month of transition at the Farmers Market! We will be open each week through October 7. Our produce moves into fall crops. Customers and vendors start thinking about fall and winter holidays. Here come the pumpkins! On September 9, and September 23, and October 7, we will have free gift basket drawings. Be sure to come to the market, to shop, to register for a basket of wonderful Farmers Market Products, to donate to the Food Pantry, and to enjoy talking with your neighbors.

DONATIONS TO THE KING FERRY FOOD PANTRY

Please continue to donate generously to the Food Pantry!! As a result of your generosity, we have collected \$375.00 this summer! The donation jar will be at the Market Table with our Student Market Managers. Sign up for the free gift basket drawing at the same time!

SEE YOU AT THE AURORA FARMERS' MARKET!



Think tomato sandwich!



CAMP GREGORY REMEMBERS

PAUL & JANE SIMKIN

Camp Gregory Community,

As summer comes to a close, so does a long-running chapter for Camp Gregory. Paul Simkin passed away on the morning of Sunday, August 27.

Paul spent his final moments in the community he loved, just steps away from his childhood home, in the dewy garden of the Poplar Ridge Friends Meeting House, surrounded by friends, and the warm breeze of a brilliantly sunlit morning. This seems fitting for a man who cherished his community and loved the outdoors.

Few names are more synonymous with Camp Gregory than that of the Simkin family. Camp Gregory and the Simkins became inextricably linked in 1941 when the family, along with fellow community members, founded the summer camp to serve the children and families of Cayuga Lake. This bond held strong, and eventually, a younger generation of dedicated community members ushered in the future of Camp Gregory. Paul was one of those dedicated supporters and remained one of Camp Gregory's greatest advocates throughout his life.

To say Paul loved camp is an understatement. From his earliest days, Paul demonstrated a true dedication to serving the organization and improving its grounds and facilities. Paul was all things Camp Gregory — camper, counselor, engineer, an active member on various committees, President, Vice President, note-taker, and he served on the Camp Gregory Board of Directors until the fall of 2022. Paul was responsible for a wide array of improvements at camp, including the design and construction of Camp Gregory's first removable dock, potable water systems, and the installation of the clean water system in the 1990s, which he continued to maintain with great pride for many years.

Paul married his wife, Jane, who preceded him in death this past December, in the early summer of 1969. In a display of true devotion to camp (and a dash of romantic comedy), shortly after exchanging marriage vows, the newlyweds promptly separated, spending their honeymoon as camp counselors housed on opposite ends of camp for the summer. This is one of dozens of stories that illustrate an unwavering dedication to service and community which remained central to both Paul and Jane throughout their lives.



In his later years, to speak of Paul was to speak of Jane. The pair were rarely apart, working together as a cohesive team to continue their volunteer activities and humanitarian work in the community and beyond.

If you were lucky enough to have known Jane, you undoubtedly experienced her wit, generosity, directness, intelligence, and unwavering dedication to a variety of causes. Jane too served as a volunteer camp counselor in the 1960's, served on the Camp Gregory Board of Directors, and continued on as a member of the Camping Committee through 2022. Throughout her time with Camp Gregory, Jane wore many hats and kept many balls in the air — truly measuring her impact is an impossibility, but that impact is ever-present.

The loss of Paul and Jane is deeply felt throughout the Camp Gregory community. Paul and Jane understood that our communities are what we make of them and that we all have the potential to positively impact those around us. Over their more than 60 years of service, Paul and Jane touched hundreds of lives during the course of their work with Camp Gregory, and camp will continue on because of committed individuals like Jane, Paul, and all of you who have given so much of yourselves to this remarkable community.

With deep gratitude, we honor the memory of Paul and Jane — two pioneers whose legacy of service, generosity, hard work, and goodwill to all will live on in those whose lives they touched and in the longevity and vitality of Camp Caspar Gregory. It was a true privilege to serve this community alongside them.

With love and admiration,





expresses its deep gratitude to



for naming Unity House the beneficiary of its
19th annual golf tournament.

The tourney, held at Highland Golf Course in Auburn
on August 21, **raised over \$11,000** to support Unity House's mission of
empowering people with disabilities.

See pictures @ <https://www.facebook.com/unityhouseofcc/>

THANK YOU, Beardsley!

AURORAFEST 2023

GRATEFUL: DEAD OR ALIVE



Last year a group of volunteers gathered to discuss resurrecting AuroraFest, the village wide parade and celebration, which had been on hiatus for a number of years. Despite some doubters, AuroraFest 2022 took place on a sun-filled August day and exceeded all expectations. This year the committee met with the goal of making a bigger and better AuroraFest. Cathy Zimdahl dreamed up our theme, inspired by the Dead & Company Reunion concert at Cornell in May and that several band members stayed in Aurora, and the community took the theme and ran with it!



AuroraFest 2023 started with a run and yoga at the Wells Boat House, organized by Olivia Shea. There was a round robin of Pickleball supported by John Wendler and Jeff Blum. At 3 o'clock a lively parade proceeded down Main Street from the fire station with many bedecked in tie dye attire. Michael Peter, son of George and Gloria Peter, original founders of AuroraFest, vehemently insisted that a parade **REQUIRES** at **least three** marching bands (and willingly underwrote them) which ensured that this year's parade had a diverse offering of bands: The Auburn High School Vanguard Marching Band, The Downbeat Drumbeat Core, and The Syracuse Piper Band. The Ultimate Cheer and Tumble team delighted with their

acrobatics on the parade route. This year's AuroraFest goddess, Caroline Zabriskie, sported a tie-dyed toga and pulled her Cricket. The parade also featured, among others, the Aurora Volunteer Fire Company, other local fire companies, JK Percherons pulling the Wells Fargo Express Wagon, classic cars, vintage VW vans and large farm vehicles, and local dignitaries. Local non-profits like the Aurora Free Library, Peachtown Elementary, Camp Gregory, Create Kindness, and the Book Lovers' Ball all had floats. Businesses such as The Inns of Aurora and Aurora Brew Co. also joined in. ReMax in Motion was "looking for a miracle" to scalp Grateful Dead Tickets, while Stan Zabriskie and his floaters all in black mourning clothes touted Aurora for "Destination Funerals; Minimum Stay: Eternity."

After the parade everyone proceeded up the hill to the AA Field where the Steam Boiler Works provided tunes. The Witchy Women of the Finger Lakes followed with several interpretive dances. Flea Circus entertained with sets of Grateful Dead inspired music. All areas of the field featured signs inspired by Grateful Dead songs. The AuroraFest committee offered t-shirts, bandanas, and mugs with this year's logo. While the t-shirts were white, the "Scarlet Begonia" tie dye station sponsored by Generations Bank permitted attendees to personalize their items. A 50/50 raffle raised funds for next year's event. Local non-profits and businesses had booths at "Shakedown Street." Pete's Treats, Pizzeria Azzurri, and Muzzy's Food trucks offered a feast of choices from traditional burgers and sundaes to pizza and cannolis. Southern Cayuga Soccer delighted with cotton candy and popcorn, and offered the opportunity to drop your favorite person into a dunk tank. You could quench your thirst with cider from Grisamore Cidery, wine from Bright Leaf, or beer and wine served up by the Aurora Volunteer Fire Company, donated by Aurora Brew Co. and Treleaven.



There were games for all ages provided by Melissa and Michelle Miller of ReMax in Motion, including the ever-popular pie eating contest. A bouncy house sponsored by Zach Clark Insurance was full of bouncing children all evening. Amanda Tallcot delighted children with her intricate face paintings. As a beautiful sunny day (with a short interlude of gentle rain) segued into a clear star-filled night, Cruise Control closed out the evening with a two-hour set of dance music. Another wonderful AuroraFest celebration in the books fulfilling its mission to bring big fun to a tiny VILLAGE!

THANK YOU TO THE FOLLOWING:



Village of Aurora Mayor, Trustees, and Clerk

Michael Peter

Kevin Fitzgerald & Wells Golf Club

Wells College

Aurora Volunteer Fire Department

The Cayuga County Sheriff's Department

All the parade participants

Cathy Zimdahl for our inspired theme

Olivia Shea—Morning Run and Yoga

Our 2023 Goddess, Caroline Zabriskie

John Wendler and Jeff Blum—Pickleball

Aurora Brew Co. and Treleven Winery

The Witchy Women of the Finger Lakes

Steam Boiler Works

Bruce Stotts for providing sound system at the Fargo

Face painting by Amanda Tallcot, Accredited Art

AuroraFest volunteers: Alex Colson, Chase Colson, Becky Garbinsky, Lori Gibbs, Arnesia Glisson, Judy Jordan, Linda Kabelac, Jimmy Weber, Gary Roe, Randy Bench, and Wells College Building and Grounds

The following helped make AuroraFest a great event: Bowen Tent Rental, Bright Leaf Winery, Chuck Mitchell Sound, Cruise Control, Flea Circus, Grant's Septic Service, Grisamore Cider, Muzzi's d'Italia Ice, Pete's Treats, Pizzeria Azzurri, Southern Cayuga Soccer Club, vendors & non-profit participants

AuroraFest Committee Members:

Abigale Anderson

Anastasia Benson

Abigail Bertonica

Robin Driskel

Kevin Fitzgerald

Tracy Leffingwell

Grace Mattingly

Michelle Miller

Theresa Miller

Michael Peter

Caitlyn Potter

Erin Weber

Mary Webber

Taylor Wilkinson



AuroraFest Sponsors 2023



Wells College



At the Fargo in September



Monday's Industry Night, anyone who works in restaurants or hospitality gets 20% off their entire meal!

Tuesday's Philly Day, the one day of the week to grab our famous Philly cheesesteak!

Wednesday's Locals Night, 25% off for those in the community!

Thursday's Burger & Beer Lunch – from 11AM – 4 PM grab a specialty Burger paired with a featured craft beer (or any domestic) for just \$15!

Friday's Bar Game Night from 9 – 11 PM

Sunday's Wing Night – 25% off Wings

And finally, after Labor Day, we are launching our second installment of the team cocktail tournament! Come on in to try all the new creations our team dreams up, and to support your favorite Fargo team member, favorite cocktail, or both!

Upcoming Events at Local Wineries and Breweries

Treleaven Wines

The Destination
Friday, September 1, 6-9 p.m.

Live Music, Sundays, 2-5 p.m.
September 3: Ben Wayne
September 10: The Double Standards
September 24: Sydney Irving

Hangtime Trivia
Wednesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Friday Night Concerts, 6-9 p.m.
September 15: JackFire Band
September 22: Petty Thieves
September 29: Iron Horse

Wine Run 5K
Sunday, September 17, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Hangtime Comedy Night
Thursday, September 21, 7-9 p.m.

Sights of Southern Cayuga

Submitted by Linda Dugan

“On August 22, the Aurora Art Club hosted an open house and exhibit of their work. The photo is a snapshot of the club’s \$20 sale wall. Over 65 guests enjoyed this now yearly event. Also featured, August pollinators.”



EVENTS



Come Join Us for a Fun Day of Pickleball!



Wells alumnae & alumni, the Aurora community, and Wells students are all invited to join Marion Schooley Hares '83 and Jessie Sanford DeWitt '79 as we celebrate the generous donation from Debra Dahn '78 that has allowed for an upgrade to Wells' fabulous outdoor courts!

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 2023

10:00 a.m. - Noon

Wells College Outdoor Tennis/Pickleball Courts

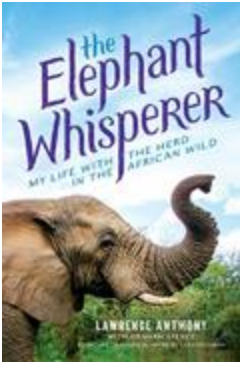
Please register and let us know if you can bring a partner or a four-person team in the guest section. We will have plenty of food and drink and Wells "swag" giveaways during the event.

Donations (indicated on the registration form) are gratefully accepted and will be applied to the maintenance of the courts.

Questions? Contact the Office of Alumnae and Alumni Engagement, at 315.364.3200 or alumoffice@wells.edu.

Thank you -- and we hope to see you there!

Please Register [Online](#) Here



Southern Cayuga Book Club

Wednesday, September 6

7:00 p.m.

Opendore

The Southern Cayuga Book Club will meet to discuss *The Elephant Whisperer* by Lawrence Anthony. The book list for the year is available on the [Aurora Free Library website](#). New members are always welcome.

Second Annual Yard Sale and Ice Cream Social

Saturday, September 9

10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Ledyard United Methodist Church, 1609 State Route 34B



Sustainability Perspectives

September 2023

All talks in this series take place on Mondays at 12:30PM.

All presentations will be offered virtually via Zoom.

September 11 *Going Green – Start Where You Are*

Dan Antonioli, CEO, *Going Green*

Sustainability is a multifaceted path that is personal, professional, social, and academic. Energy, agriculture, transportation, and the built environment are but some of the areas where sustainability is seeing dramatic innovations on a global scale. Students are at the cusp of a new paradigm of “green” and participating in this movement is as easy as starting where you are. Going green does not require money, solar panels, or an advanced understanding of climate science. Today’s students are in a unique position to study, embrace, and promote a sustainable and socially just future.

Zoom #: 820 2580 0585 passcode: en&pY4sY



All *Sustainability Perspectives* series talks are free and open to the public.

The *Sustainability Perspectives* series is one of the educational programs of the *Center for Sustainability and the Environment* at Wells College.

Learn more about the *Center* and other upcoming sustainability-related events at:

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

You're Cordially Invited

COMMUNITY ECO-CRUISE

Wells College invites community members to enjoy a scenic late-afternoon cruise aboard the *MV Teal* with narration and lake ecology activities provided by the crew of Discover Cayuga Lake!

Monday, September 11, 2023

4:30PM – 6:00PM

embarking from the ***Wells College Dock***

(vessel will leave promptly at 4:30PM
and will return to the dock at 6:00PM)



FREE

ADVANCE REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED

Book early! Cruise occupancy is capped at 60 persons.

Discover Cayuga Lake (DCL) provides *Floating Classroom* educational cruises and *Trout in the Classroom* programming for nearly 5,000 students and residents annually. DCL also offers a range of ecotourism programming from May to October, in support of its nonprofit mission, "to cultivate informed and equitable relationships between people and the watersheds upon which they depend, with a focus on Cayuga Lake". Learn more at DiscoverCayugaLake.org

Click on the link below to register online. Online registration in *Fare Harbor* includes two opportunities to make donations in support of *Discover Cayuga Lake's* programming and its Carbon Offset Fund. However, this program is sponsored by Wells College, and guests are not obligated to make an additional donation.

Register at: bit.ly/3qP4r7p or scan this QR code:



This **family-friendly activity** is made available to members of the Wells College community and to interested local community members by the

Wells College *Center for Sustainability and the Environment.*

Senior Moments Resource Fair

Presented by Cayuga County Office for the Aging/NY Connects - 315-253-1226



Wednesday, September 13, 2023

8:30 AM - 1:00 PM

Fingerlakes Mall

1579 Clark Street Road, Auburn

9:30 - 10:15 AM Cayuga County Office for the Aging Public Hearing

We need YOUR input! How can we help the older citizens in our community and their families meet the challenges of aging in the coming years?

10:30 - 11:15 AM Workshop #1 Jeanette Seward OTR, Amelia Davern OTR

The Ins and Outs of Occupational Therapy

Learn about adaptive equipment and tips that can help keep older adults safe and independent in their home as long as possible.

11:45 AM - 12:30 PM Workshop #2 Linda Galbato, Brain Longevity Specialist

Brain Health: Keep Your Mind Fit For Life

Discover how diet, physical and mental exercise, stress management and socialization can help boost memory and enhance brain longevity.

**Vendors! Goody Bags! Snacks! Flu Shots! Medicare Info! Elder Attorney Consultations!
NY Connects Benefits Eligibility Screening! Veteran Discount Cards! Balance Testing!**

Rides available via SCAT VAN. Call 315-253-0996

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We are in the midst of a global crisis of perspective. We have forgotten the undeniable truth that every living thing is connected. *PLANETARY* is a provocative and breathtaking wakeup call -- a cross continental, cinematic journey. The film takes us from one of the truly extraordinary events of our civilization, space travel, and looks at how this gave us a totally different perspective on the Earth. It is a humbling reminder of the near-incalculable breadth of our impact on the earth, intellectually challenges us to reconsider our relationship with our home and the urgency to shift our perspective -- to remember that we are **planetary**. Featuring interviews with thirty renowned experts including astronauts Ron Garan and Mae Jemison, celebrated environmentalist Bill McKibben, National Book Award winner Barry Lopez, National Geographic Explorer Elizabeth Lindsey and Head of the Tibetan Buddhist Kagyu school, the 17th Karmapa, Janine Benyus, Wade Davis, Joanna Macy, *PLANETARY* takes viewers on a cinematic journey to experience our world like never before.

Runtime: 84 minutes

Wednesday, September 13, 2023 ~ 7:00PM
deWitt Lecture Room, 106 Zabriskie Hall

Free organic popcorn with organic butter will be served.

Aurora Free Library presents



“Women of the Watch, Keepers of the Light”

by Anna Marck

*Wednesday,
September 13
7 pm*

Enjoy an evening with theater artist Anna Marck as she shares stories of female lighthouse keepers on the Great Lakes. In her performance, she recalls many of her childhood experiences at Michigan lighthouses, which eventually led to her fascination with and discovery of several different incredible women who kept the lights on the Great Lakes.

aurorafreelibrary.org

Learning by the Lake

Wednesday, Sept. 13
7:30-8:30 p.m.

Amy Considine
(VP of Workforce Partnerships)

"Lifelong Learning:
Wells College Institute
for Workforce Partnerships"

Illustration from the
1941 Cardinal

VIRTUAL LEARNING BY THE LAKE RETURNS!

Want to learn a little Italian? How about photography? Ooooh, living a healthy lifestyle? Or maybe you want to learn practical work skills or investigate possible new careers?

Learn about how Wells College Institute for Workforce Partnerships is striving to bridge the gap between higher education and adult learners by providing innovative and affordable learning opportunities for all ages and backgrounds.

With our focus on lifelong learning, our flexible online programs include a wide range of topics such as languages, writing, information technology, and more. Our customized learning pathways provide specialized non-credit-bearing micro-training courses and certification programs to help individuals enrich their lives and/or build their resumes.

Ready to hear more? Join us via Zoom as our Amy Considine, VP of Workforce Partnerships, explains how you can learn "by the lake" anytime through our online program!

To register: wells4.me/LxLSept

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month
In advance of that we are hosting a basket raffle on:
Thursday, September 14th
100% of the proceeds will be donated to organizations supporting research for treatment of this disease

Stop in the Wells College clubhouse for an Open House on:
Thursday September 14th from 4:30-6:30
with the basket raffle draw to follow
Tickets are 3 for \$10 and can be purchased in the clubhouse
If you are interested in donating a raffle item contact:
Linda Dugan @ 716-982-9968 or Molly Dugan @ 315-730-5723

Auburn Climate Strike

Friday, September 15
5:30 p.m.
Auburn City Hall

Join Cayuga Climate Action to support positive action addressing the climate crisis. Gather in front of the Auburn City Hall. Learn about State and County efforts to address the threats of extreme weather, reduce the carbon footprint of local businesses and government, and protect our ecosystems. This event is in conjunction with the international Fridays for Future Global Climate Strike.

For more information, visit us [on Facebook](#) or contact rebeccalruggles@gmail.com.



Enjoy our
Sustainability Special:

Wild Pigment Workshop

Saturday, September 23, 2023
10:00AM – 1:00PM
Campbell Fine Arts Bldg. – middle classroom

Daniela Naomi Molnar is an artist, poet, and writer working with the mediums of language, image, paint, pigment, and place. This workshop will introduce you to the vibrant world of natural pigments in your bioregion. You'll learn how to ethically forage pigments and transform them into any type of paint or ink. You'll also learn about pigments as a way to creatively engage with socioecological issues. Pigments allow us to directly interact with forms of time our daily lives usually obscure — geologic time, photosynthetic time, and what is often called "deep time." In opening up different timescales, pigments offer a balm for the confusion and challenging emotions ecological crises can provoke. Pigment work is a way to interact with the memory of a place and to respond with transformative forms of care that bring intergenerational and ecological healing. This workshop is appropriate for all skill levels. No experience of any kind is necessary.



This event is free but seating is limited.
Advance registration required:
scan QR code or <https://forms.gle/b4QdsD5DqsDQQCgD7>





The Fairer Sex: The Life and Times and Plays of Mercy Otis Warren

Saturday, September 23
7:30 p.m.
Morgan Opera House

Sunday, September 24
2:00 p.m.
Morgan Opera House

Meet a Founding Mother of the United States! The Morgan Opera House premieres a staged reading of “The Fairer Sex” written by Stephen Cedars.

Mercy Otis Warren is renowned as one of the principal activists and writers in the years leading up to the American Revolution. This original play is set in the early 1800s, as a conversation among her, and John and Abigail Adams, with visits from their youthful selves popping up throughout. The play is likewise sprinkled with appearances by George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, and sundry other characters, who provide all manner of commentary on what she did to further the revolutionary cause. Directed by Susan Forbes, a past Chair of the Wells College Theater Department, the play will be a staged reading featuring members of the community. The performances are free, but a \$10 donation is suggested.

Open Cast Call is September 18 at 6:30 p.m. Two rehearsals that week. Tech rehearsal on Friday, September 22.

As a tribute to his wife, Gloria, George Peter started the Gloria Ann Barnell Peter playwright competition which solicits original works by playwrights, selects the best scripts and then presents them to our audiences. The Peter family has generously continued this tradition.

For more information call 315-364-5437 or visit MorganOperaHouse.org.

LET'S PLAY GARLIC

Join us at the
Aurora Free Library

Monday, September 25th
at 7 pm
with

Dennis Donahue
Garlic Educator

Garlic is grown over most of the planet and is deeply rooted in cultures throughout the world. It grows well, even for those with a black thumb, and is exciting for children as young as 2 to participate in the garlic process.

This workshop will provide you with the basic knowledge to successfully plant this October and harvest next July to the amazement of family and friends!



Take home a bulb of garlic to plant this fall!



PEACHTOWN NATIVE
AMERICAN FESTIVAL

Peach Tree Planting Ceremony

Friday, September 29, 2023

11:00AM Ceremony Wells College President's House lawn, Route 90



Join members of the Wells College campus community and members of the Traditional Cayuga Nation as we plant one more peach tree in this developing peach grove. This annual event commemorates the destruction by the 1779 Sullivan Campaign of more than 1,500 native-planted trees in the indigenous village of Chonodote - also known as "Peachtown" - located on the site of the current village of Aurora.

Apple and Amaranth Harvest and Potluck

Saturday, September 30, 2023

10:00AM Cayuga SHARE Farm, 4061 Truesdale Road, Union Springs

Join members of the Traditional Cayuga Nation as they harvest this historically and culturally important food crop. Amaranth has been a staple in the Americas for thousands of years, first collected as wild food and then domesticated beginning about 6,000 years ago. The edible parts are the seeds, which are consumed whole toasted or milled into flour. The Cayuga SHARE (Strengthening Haudenosaunee-American Relations through Education) Farm is held by the sovereign Gayogohó:nq' (Cayuga) and serves as a cultural and community center.



SEPTEMBER 2023

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 The Destination, 6-9 p.m. Bar Game Night, 9-11 p.m.	2 King Ferry Food Pantry, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Pickleball, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Aurora Farmers' Market, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
3 Ben Wayne, 2-5 p.m.	4 Fiber Friends, 4 p.m.	5 Patrick Tavern Museum Display, 4-6 p.m. Patrick Tavern Market, 4:30-6 p.m.	6 Trivia, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Southern Cayuga Book Club, 7 p.m.	7	8 Bar Game Night, 9-11 p.m.	9 Aurora Farmers' Market, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Yard Sale and Ice Cream Social, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
10 The Double Standards, 2-5 p.m.	11 "Going Green," 12:30 p.m. Fiber Friends, 4 p.m. Eco-Cruise, 4:30-6 p.m.	12 Patrick Tavern Museum Display, 4-6 p.m. Patrick Tavern Market, 4:30-6 p.m.	13 Senior Moments Resource Fair, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Trivia, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Film screening, <i>Planetary</i> , 7 p.m. "Women of the Watch," 7 p.m. Learning by the Lake, 7:30 p.m.	14 Open House and Basket Raffle, 4:30-6:30 p.m.	15 Auburn Climate Strike, 5:30 p.m. JackFire Band, 6-9 p.m. Bar Game Night, 9-11 p.m.	16 King Ferry Food Pantry, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Aurora Farmers' Market, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
17 Wine Run 5K, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.	18 Fiber Friends, 4 p.m.	19 Patrick Tavern Museum Display, 4-6 p.m. Patrick Tavern Market, 4:30-6 p.m.	20 Storytime, 9:30 a.m. Trivia, 6:30-8:30 p.m.	21 Library Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m. Hangtime Comedy Night, 7-9 p.m.	22 Petty Thieves, 6-9 p.m. Bar Game Night, 9-11 p.m. <i>The Hub</i> submissions due	23 Wild Pigment Workshop, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Aurora Farmers' Market, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. "The Fairer Sex," 7:30 p.m.
24 "The Fairer Sex," 2 p.m. Sydney Irving, 2-5 p.m.	25 Fiber Friends, 4 p.m. "Let's Play Garlic," 7 p.m.	26 Patrick Tavern Museum Display, 4-6 p.m. Patrick Tavern Market, 4:30-6 p.m.	27 Storytime, 9:30 a.m. Trivia, 6:30-8:30 p.m.	28	29 Peach Tree Planting Ceremony, 11 a.m. Iron Horse, 6-9 p.m. Bar Game Night, 9-11 p.m.	30 Apple and Amaranth Harvest and Potluck, 10 a.m.