**News and Announcements**

- What a beautiful fall we are having. As daylight gets shorter we invite you to come into the library to find new items to read or watch. We have new books and videos coming in all of the time. We welcome your suggestions on upcoming titles to purchase. Please visit us soon!

- Our Annual Book Lovers’ Ball is Friday, October 6 at the Inns of Aurora. It will be a fantastic night with wonderful food, dancing, and a silent auction. There are only a few tickets left. Purchase at the library or at bookloversball.com. Our author, Tom Wilber, will speak Sunday, October 8 at 2 p.m.

- Our Fiber Friends group has had steady participation. All are welcome to come in on Mondays at 4 p.m. with their projects whether knitting, crochet, stitching etc. and join the group.

- 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 Groth at aurorafreelibrarycny@gmail.com or ask next time you are visiting.

- We will have a Pumpkin Decorating Contest with community voting on Halloween when you visit our Spooky Library from 5-8 p.m. on October 31. All ages are encouraged to decorate a pumpkin.

Check [aurorafreelibrary.org](http://aurorafreelibrary.org) and [Facebook](https://facebook.com) for up-to-date information.

**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.
NEW ADULT FICTION & DVDS

23 1/2 Lies: Thrillers by James Patterson
Chenneville: a Novel of Murder, Loss, and Vengeance by Paulette Jiles
The Collected Regrets of Clover by Mikki Brammer
Everyone Here Is Lying by Shari Lapena
Flags on the Bayou by James Lee Burke
Good Bad Girl by Alice Feeney
Happiness Falls by Angie Kim
Holly: a Novel by Stephen King
The Last Devil to Die by Richard Osman
The Longmire Defense by Craig Johnson
North Woods by Daniel Mason
The Vaster Wilds by LaurenGroff

Asteroid City on DVD and Blu-ray
Joy Ride on DVD and Blu-ray
Air on DVD
The Flash on DVD
Nefarious on DVD
No Hard Feelings on DVD

NEW ADULT NON-FICTION

Crossings: How Road Ecology Is Shaping the Future of Our Planet by Ben Goldfarb
Growing Up In Public: Coming of Age in a Digital World by Devorah Heitner, PhD
Ten Birds That Changed the World by Stephen Moss
What My Bones Know: a Memoir of Healing from Complex Trauma by Stephanie Foo
NEW KIDS’ PICTURE BOOKS

Does a Bear Poo in the Woods? by Johnny Leighton
Dr. Seuss’s How the Grinch Lost Christmas! by Dr. Seuss
Molly's Tuxedo by Vicki Johnson
Remixed: a Blended Family by Aree Chung on Wonderbook
The Secret Society of Aunts and Uncles by Jake Gyllenhaal
Bluey: Sleepytime by Joe Brumm
The Truth About Max by Alice and Martin Provensen

NEW KIDS’ & YOUNG ADULT BOOKS & DVDS

Spider-Man, Across the Spider-Verse on DVD and BluRay
The Little Mermaid on DVD
Dogtown by Katherine Applegate
Dork Diaries: Tales from a Not-So-Posh Paris
Adventure by Rachel Russell
A Horse Named Sky by Roseanne Perry
The Jules Verne Prophecy by Larry Schwarz
The Lost Library by Rebecca Stead
Noami the Rainbow Glitter Dragon by Maddy Mara
The Spirit Glass by Roshani Chokshi
Unicorn Diaries: Bo and the Merbaby
Unicorn Diaries: The Goblin Princess
Unicorn Diaries: The Missing Magic all by Rebecca Elliott
Vanderbeekers Ever After by Karina Glaser
Which Way to Anywhere by Cressida Cowell
Wild Robot Protects by Peter Brown
Willa the Silver Dragon by Maddy Mara
Wrecker by Carl Hiassen
Something Close to Magic(YA) by Emma Mills
Where You See Yourself(YA) by Claire Forrest
Zhara (YA) by

NEW KIDS’ & YOUNG ADULT GRAPHIC NOVELS

Cat of Death! by Aaron Blabey
Hoops by Matt Tavares
Everything Is Ok by Debbie Tung
The Faint Heart by Kerilynn Wilson
I Survived the Nazi Invasion, 1944 by Lauren Tarshis
Primer by Thomas Krajewski
Sorceline, Book 2 by Sylvia Douye
Things in the Basement by Ben Hatke
Wildfire by Breena Bard
AURORA FREE LIBRARY TWEEN GRAPHIC NOVEL BOOK CLUB

Next meetings are Wednesdays October 11th & November 8th at 6:30 pm

Led by local educator Bird Cramer, participants will discuss the book, enjoy activities and snacks and have some fun. For ages 9-12.

Each session throughout the year is limited to 10 participants. **You do not need to attend all sessions.**

Stop by the Aurora Free Library to reserve your spot and a book or email staff@aurorafreelibrary.org to sign up.

Tentative future dates:
1/10, 2/14, 2/13, 4/10

Funded in part with a Rosen Library Fund Grant from the Community Foundation of Tompkins County.
The Great Give Back
Giving to King Ferry Food Pantry
October 1-25, 2023

HELP SUPPORT OUR NEIGHBORS AT THANKSGIVING

WE ARE REQUESTING
PIE FILLING AND
PUDDING MIXES

OR YOU CAN MAKE A MONETARY DONATION TO
KING FERRY FOOD PANTRY

ITEMS CAN BE DROPPED OFF AT EITHER

AURORA FREE LIBRARY OR HAZARD LIBRARY
315-364-8074            315-364-7975

THE HUB 5
AURORA FREE LIBRARY

PUMPKIN
DECORATING CONTEST
AND SPOOKY LIBRARY

DECOATE OR CARVE A PUMPKIN OR GOURD (FAVORITE
BOOK CHARACTERS ENCOURAGED) AND
BRING TO THE LIBRARY DURING OPEN HOURS
ON OCTOBER 28 OR 30TH

VOTING WILL TAKE PLACE BY TRICK OR
TREATERS ON HALLOWEEN FROM 5-8 PM!!
WINNERS NOTIFIED ON NOVEMBER 1ST!

ALL AGES WELCOME TO PARTICIPATE!
ONE ENTRY PER PERSON
AURORAFREELIBRARY.ORG

THE HUB 6
Community Pickleball at Wells College Tennis Courts

Fall Schedule
Tuesday and Friday at 9 a.m.
Sunday at 5 p.m.
New players/beginners welcome. We have extra equipment for you.

New Player Clinics
Saturday, October 7, 10 a.m.
Saturday, October 14, 10 a.m.
Come learn and play with other beginners. We have equipment for you. No charge.

Questions? Contact Frank at franklosurdo@msn.com or Jessie DeWitt at jesdewi@gmail.com.

Path Through History Weekend at Patrick Tavern
The next Patrick Tavern display, “Meet Benjamin Ledyard,” will open for New York State’s “Path Through History Weekend,” Oct. 7-8, noon to 5:00 p.m. The Aurora-Ledyard Museum Group (Patrick Tavern, The Howland Farm Museum, the Press of Robert LoMascolo, The Aurora Masonic Center, and the Town of Ledyard’s Historian's Corner) is planning a number of special events that weekend.

Visitors to Patrick Tavern will “Meet Benjamin Ledyard,” the Revolutionary War officer for whom the Town of Ledyard was named, in a self-guided display. Ledyard was commissioned the land agent for the Military Tract in 1795. He mapped, and perhaps named, the Village of Aurora, which lies within the Town later named for him; his map included a sketch of Joshua Patrick’s tavern. Viewers will become acquainted not only with Benjamin Ledyard’s life, work and family, but also the enslaved members of his household who were foundational members of Aurora’s early African-American community, and some of his contemporaries and friends, including Aaron Burr. A schedule of interactive demonstrations (all ages) including basketweaving, leather working, floral art and more will be published soon.

In addition, Patrick Tavern is part of the “Fall Crawl Through Time,” a collaborative event including the Frontenac Museum, Opendore, and the Genoa Historical Society, with a “Passport” that enters participants in a drawing for a basket of history-related items from the four “Fall Crawl” museums.

The Aurora Preschool
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 9am-12pm
Play based learning for ages 3-5
337 Main St. Aurora, NY
www.theaurorapreschool.com

The Aurora Preschool Program is currently being sponsored by Peachtown Elementary School theaurorapreschool@gmail.com
for the month of October:

**Harvest Time:**

- canned corn
- canned beets
- canned potatoes
- canned kidney beans
- canned diced tomatoes
- pasta sauce

King Ferry Food Pantry, 2384 State Rt 34B, Aurora (Southern Cayuga High School, by the greenhouse).
Donations may be dropped off at the pantry on Thursdays, October 5 & 19 between 2:30-3:30 or call to schedule a drop off time (315) 497-2049.
There is also a food collection box at the Aurora Library.

kingferryfoodpantry.org
facebook.com/KingFerryFoodPantry
A Busy October at United Ministry of Aurora

Book Discussion
Every Wednesday at noon
No need to attend every discussion. If you would like to know the book currently being discussed or you would like a copy of the book, please email umaofc@gmail.com. Everyone is welcome for these interesting and often enlightening discussions.

Blessing of Our Pets!
Sunday, October 1, 4 p.m. at the United Ministry of Aurora
In honor of St. Francis who loved all animals, Father Moorby (Good Shepherd Catholic Community) and Rev Barb (United Ministry of Aurora) will be blessing all our pets who so bless and enrich our lives. Cookies and treats for pets and their humans! So bring your dog, bearded dragon, pet mouse, goldfish, or whatever your pet may be and join us for a little fun as we honor all animals.

Raising a Deaf Child in a Hearing World - A Hearing Mom’s Perspective
Monday, October 2, 6:30 p.m.
Anne Van Dusen will share her experience raising a child who suddenly became totally deaf at a young age. She will share how that changed her life, describe the deaf culture, and teach us a little sign language. Learn more about this often-undiscussed challenge in a hearing world.

Indigenous Day Luncheon
Sunday, October 8, noon
Join Sechem (Chief) Sam George from the Bear Clan, his wife Debbie, and others from the Gayogohono (Cayuga) Nation for an informal lunch. Dish to pass appreciated but not necessary.

Drumming with Betty and Jim
Thursday, October 12, 5 p.m.
Join Jim and Betty for a drum circle. No experience necessary and drums provided. Experience the meditative power of drumming and have some fun!

Coffeehouse!!!
Saturday, October 14, 9-11 a.m.
Join neighbors and friends for coffee and baked goods by Farmers’ Market favorites. If you are missing the Farmers’ Market or just want a cup of coffee, come on down! Board games and puzzles available. Donations to the Anne Frank Project welcome.

“What Happened to Jesus After His Death? The Evolution of the Resurrection Stories”
Sunday, October 15, 4 p.m.
Dr. Arthur Bellinzoni, Wells College Emeritus Professor of Religion, will lead this very interesting and intriguing conversation. How do scholars and laypersons decide what happened, when, how, and why? A group discussion of seven interesting passages in the Bible.

Dinosaur Dry Goods Clothing and Textile Sale in the UMA Social Room
Friday, October 20, 1-5 p.m. and Saturday, October 21, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
It’s time to thin out the racks and get overstock secondhand and new-with-tags clothing into the hands of those who need it. Hundreds of garments and accessories in adult sizes XS thru plus size. Lots of gender-neutral pieces, textiles, and linens. Contemporary brands with a bit of vintage mixed in. Pay-what-you-want with 50% of proceeds going to the King Ferry Food Pantry. For more info, contact Jackie at 315-364-5591 or jackie@dinosaurdrygoods.com or visit www.dinosaurdrygoods.com.
Hocus Pocus with a Focus
Sunday, October 22, 2-4 p.m.
Halloween fun to support a good cause, the Southern Cayuga BackPack Program!! Join in the Halloween games and treats!! This is a collaborative event with Aurora Free Library and Create Kindness.

A Conversation with Father Vasile Colopelnic from Saints Peter and Paul Ukrainian Catholic Church in Auburn
Sunday, October 29, 4 p.m. in the UMA Social Room
Please join us as we again welcome Father Vasile for an update on Ukraine. Though the war still rages, our attention spans have waned.

Trick or Treat at UMA
Tuesday, October 31, 5:45-7:30 p.m.
Spooky Halloween fun with your favorite black cat and witches!

God created diversity and we welcome it, regardless of who you are or what you believe you are welcome at UMA!

---

Sustainability Perspectives
October 2023

All talks in this series take place on Mondays at 12:30PM. All presentations will be offered virtually via Zoom.

October 16  Centering Equity: The Role of Environmental Justice in the Climate Act
Alanah Keddell-Tuckey, director, Office of Environmental Justice (OEJ), NYS Department of Environmental Conservation
OEJ works to address environmental issues and concerns that affect primarily low income and minority communities through grant opportunities, enforcement of environmental laws and regulations, consultation, guidance, and enhancing public participation. Mrs. Keddell-Tuckey will give an introduction to OEJ, its role at DEC, and expand on the role of OEJ in the implementation of climate justice under New York’s Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act.
Zoom #: 892 3198 4037  passcode: 5IKzMrG

October 23  Opportunities for Innovation in New York’s Agrifood Ecosystem
Sarah A. Meyer, program associate, GROW-NY
New York State is poised to lead the country in agrifood innovation. The time is ripe for new agtech solutions and leading-edge food and beverage applications to take root and grow within the state’s booming food and ag economy. Grow-NY and the Center of Excellence for Food and Agriculture at Cornell AgriTech collaborated to research and publish “A Call for Agrifood Innovation in New York State,” the state’s first-ever report on innovation opportunities in its agrifood ecosystem. Sarah will provide an overview of this report and share how Grow-NY convenes upstate NY’s food and ag ecosystem.
Zoom #: 825 4606 4802  passcode: *9#Ff2#V

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/
Wednesday, October 25 ~ 7:00PM

**Eliminating the Idea of Waste**

Kathy Pazakis, Chief Commercial Officer
Terracycle, Inc.

Overconsumption and a throwaway culture have led to a global waste crisis. While even complex trash is technically recyclable, most materials are not profitable to recycle. As a result, waste piles up in landfills and pollutes our planet while virgin materials are extracted from the earth to create new products. TerraCycle’s mission is *Eliminating the Idea of Waste®*. Businesses, government entities, and people like you work with the company globally to keep trash out of landfills or from incineration. Through collaboration and innovation, they have developed the world’s first solutions in everything from recycling to reuse.

Zoom #: 820 7092 0674  passcode: w@#ar0gB

---

Wednesday, November 1 ~ 7:00PM

**Farming the Superfood That Can Save the Planet**

Chad and Claire Simons, owners/operators
3 Cricketeers Cricket Farm

Farming crickets requires far less water and land than traditional animal agriculture and creates much less waste and emits virtually no greenhouse gases. 3 Cricketeers is the only cricket farm for human consumption in Minnesota and one of only a handful in the US. The company organically and humanely grows and processes their crickets in their urban farm and onsite licensed commercial kitchen. The Simons oversee every aspect of the process from the farm to the finished products which include cricket protein powder, granola bars, seasoned roasted crickets, cricket cookies, and cricket “frass” that can be used as a natural plant fertilizer. Learn about their personal motivations for starting to farm - and eat - insects and what they view as the huge growth potential for insect agriculture.

Zoom #: 836 3688 2889  passcode: !iN4i5j2

---

**AuroraFest Committee Seeking Volunteers**

Looking for a fun opportunity and to make AuroraFest 2024 bigger and better? We would love to have you join our committee! Contact us at AuroraFestCommittee@gmail.com.
Visiting Writers Series Fall 2023

Daniela Naomi Molnar
9/21 5 p.m. Poetry Reading & Artist Talk
String Room Gallery

Join Daniela as she reads from her award-winning book, "Choras," as well as other projects. Alongside the readings, Daniela will host a discussion about the aesthetic reverberations between her poetry and visual artwork, currently on display in the gallery. Stick around for a Q&A and some light refreshments.

Emma Törzs
10/4 5 p.m. Master Class, Faculty Parlors
7 p.m. Fiction Reading, AER

At 5 p.m. Emma will guide us through an exploration of genre as a product of culture, history, and market. Learn how to write fiction that bridges multiple genre lines at once. Join Emma again at 7 p.m. for a reading from her acclaimed novel, "Ink Blood Sister Scribe."

Rachel Voder
10/19 5 p.m. Master Class, Faculty Parlors
7 p.m. Fiction Reading, AER

Starting at 5 p.m., Rachel will give a class on finding inspiration and sparking creativity. Brainstorm different strategies for cultivating and maintaining a writer's lifestyle, discuss the process, and try some tricks for turning ideas into stories. At 7 p.m. Rachel reads from her debut novel "Nightsitch," which has been adapted into a film by Marielle Heller and stars Amy Adams.

Valzhyna Mort
11/7 5 p.m. Poetry Reading, AER

Born in Minsk, Belarus, Valzhyna Mort is an award-winning poet and translator. She has been recognized both nationally and internationally with fellowships from Guggenheim Foundation, the American Academy in Rome, the Lannan Foundation, and the Amy Clampitt Foundation. Mort teaches at Cornell University and writes in English and Belarusian. Come and listen as she reads from her international Griffin Prize-winning collection, "Music for the Dead and Resurrected."

The Visiting Writers Series is made possible by the New York State Council on the Arts with the support of the Office of the Governor and the New York State Legislature.

THE HUB 12
Join Our Community!

Interested in having an impact on your community? By joining a committee, becoming a Corporation Member or joining the Camp Gregory Board of Directors, you have an opportunity to make an impact on the children, families and community members in Central New York.

**Join a Committee**
Roll-up your sleeves and put your ideas into action, by joining a committee. Work side-by-side with other community members to improve camp.

**Committees**
- Fundraising
- Events
- Marketing
- Buildings & Grounds
- Camping Program
- Finance
- Volunteer Organizing

**Become a Corporation Member**
Support Camp Gregory by lending your voice to policy improvements. Attend periodic Corporation/Board meetings and collaborate with fellow members to effect change. Vote on policies, improvements, initiatives, funding, etc.

**Join the Board**
Develop the foundational policies and initiatives that shape Camp Gregory. We are looking for focused and action oriented members who can bring their passion and talents to camp. Attend and actively participate in all regular Board meetings, committee meetings, and planning sessions, ensuring your voice is heard.

**Board Member Responsibilities**
- Attend Board Meetings
- Join a committee
- Stay up-to-date on board matters
- Volunteer for camp related functions (e.g., fundraisers, community events, camp registration, cleanup days)
- Act as camp advocate
- Respond to board communications
- Cultivate community relationships

To learn more about participation or to nominate a fellow community member, send us an email.

**CONTACT US** campgregoryvolunteer@gmail.com
2023-24 FILM SERIES @WELLS
curated by Alison O’Daniel

Le Haine (1995)


Thursday, Sept 28, 2023 - 7pm
Zabriskie 212

Released in the United States in 1995, Le Haine is a 1995 French social drama film directed by Mathieu Kassovitz. Amidst casual interactions in the concrete environment of their daily lives, a group of poor young men—Black, Jewish, Asian, and Arab—glimpse the brutality of their surroundings. A vivid portrait of multiple intersecting lives and an intriguing exploration of the country’s ongoing identity crisis. Content Warning: Violence.

Tuesday, Nov 14, 2023 - 7pm
Zabriskie 212

A fifteen-year-old Ahmed has mistakenly taken his friend Mohammed’s notebook. He wants to read it, in case he finds it valuable to school, so determinedly sets out to find Mohammed at home in the neighborhood. This is the passionate relationship of two children, who are a Kimberley’s portrait of the everyday, a portrait of the French society in all its ignorance and complexity. Tension and profound Western, the film’s focus is on their relationship with the society, person, and woman is simply the one constant.

Nashville (1975)
The Tuba Thieves (2023)

Thursday, Feb 22, 2024 - 7pm
Zabriskie 212

Thursday, April 18, 2024 - 7pm
Zabriskie 106

This film by Pollock, Almodóvar is a portrait of the city’s political and cultural landscapes. set in the backdrop of the social capital of US, Nashville was the story of 12 characters—men and women, gay and straight, black and white, who are all going home to an unexpected wedding. The film marks a turning point in Pollock’s career, and he is considered by many to be a major moment in the history of independent film. Content Warning: Dated Gender Depictions

August of the Wilds in Southern California is a historic and iconic place. In this work of environmental conservation, Wells College and Wells College Filmmaker in Residence Alison O’Daniel presents the images of these stories from an unexpected angle. The film includes a range of tones, from the joy of finding and sharing natural beauty to the frustration of the human impact on our environment. The result is a moving celebration of the human role in nature, as well as a reminder of our shared responsibility to protect and preserve our world. Content Warning: Dated Gender Depictions

Meet the director:
Q&A and reception to follow the screening.

Free & open to the public!
Sponsored by the Arts & Lecture Series and the New York State Council on the Arts
At the Fargo in October

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 Day – all day grab a specialty Burger paired with a featured craft beer (or any domestic) for just $15! ***This is a change from September when we only offered this special at lunch!***

Sunday’s Wing Night – 25% off Wings

And finally, spooky season is coming back to the Fargo with our Halloween Party and Costume Contest on Saturday October 28! The judging will happen during our late-night party from 9-11 p.m. (must be there at 11 p.m. to receive accolades), but ALL DAY anyone wearing a costume gets a dollar off drinks! More details to come!
Upcoming Events at Local Wineries and Breweries

**Aurora Brewing Co.**

Ryan Peterson Jazz Guitar Trio
Friday, October 6, 5-8 p.m.

**Treleaven Wines**

Football Sundays
12-5 p.m.

Live Music, 1-4 p.m.
Sunday, October 1: Tom Chick
Sunday, October 8: Jess Novak and Ben Wayne
Saturday, October 14: Shawn Halloran
Sunday, October 15: Lakeside Drifters
Saturday, October 21: Bridget Sweeney
Sunday, October 22: Alexander + Nodzo
Saturday, October 28: Caitlin Rushing
Sunday, October 29: Dave Turner

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

Brass Inc.
Friday, October 6, 6-9 p.m.

Oktoberfest
Saturday, October 7, 12-5 p.m.

Hangtime Halloween Masquerade
Saturday, October 28, 6-9 p.m.

**Simply Red Events & Bright Leaf Vineyard Present DINNERS IN OCTOBER**

**SUNSET DINNER**
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 2023
6 PM START UNTIL 8 PM

**HARVEST DINNER**
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
6 PM START UNTIL 8 PM

DINNERS ARE BY RESERVATION ONLY
315-364-5323

*VEGETARIAN OPTIONS AVAILABLE BY PRE-ORDERING ONLY
Sights of Southern Cayuga

Submitted by Linda Dugan
CAMPO CAR WASH FUNDRAISING
EVENT FOR WELLS SOFTBALL!

CARS $10 for cars/SUV
and $12 for trucks
CLEATS

Cash and Check Accepted

IS YOUR CAR, SUV, OR TRUCK IN NEED OF A GOOD SCRUB?

Sun, October 1
8am-12pm
WELLS COLLEGE BOATHOUSE

MONEY IS BEING RAISED FOR THE SOFTBALL SPRING TRIP
“Despite Remonstrance”

Saturday, October 7
9 a.m.-12 p.m.
Ledyard Town Hall

“Despite Remonstrance” celebrates the surprising story of the formation 200 years ago of the Town of Ledyard over the opposition of the majority of the voters and despite their public remonstrance to Albany. Here also is the story of New York’s “moonshot” of the 1820s—and how the fortunes of the five petitioners for the new town—became the irresistible force that made the Town of Ledyard happen.

Join us for “Ten-Minute-Talks” throughout the morning to explore the controversy and guide you through “Despite Remonstrance,” an exhibit of primary sources, prints, portraits, and maps, plus “Ordinary Things” you could have seen in 1823.

The bicentennial exhibit Despite Remonstrance is open for self-guided tours on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays from 9 am to 12 pm through January 13, 2024. Ledyard Town Hall, 1099 Poplar Ridge Rd., Aurora, NY 13026.
Fall Camp Cleanup Day
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 | 9AM - 4PM

It's time to tuck Camp Gregory away for the winter!

Help To:
- CLEAR WATERFRONT
- SECURE LODGE
- KITCHEN PREP
- PREP TRAILS
- WINTERIZE CABINS
- GENERAL MAINTENANCE

REGISTRATION FOR CLEANUP IS NOT REQUIRED.
Email: CampGregoryVolunteer@gmail.com

VOLUNTEERS ARE AT THE HEART OF CAMP GREGORY. WE CAN'T WAIT TO SEE YOU!

Camp Gregory is a 501c3 nonprofit
WWW.CAMPGREGORY.ORG
Path Through History Weekend Antique Printing Museum Open House

October 7 and October 8
12:00-5:00 p.m.
The Press of Robert LoMascolo

Come visit a working printing museum and print a free keepsake. Over eight historic working presses are on display dating from the late 1800s through mid-1900s. Bookbinding equipment and other antique tools also on display. Tours are lead by a master printer. Historic prints, and work produced on-site are displayed on the walls. Gift shop will be open.

Explore all the Aurora-Ledyard Museum Group offerings during Path Through History Weekend.

Aurora Masonic Center Tours

October 7 and October 8

The Aurora Masonic Center is participating as a part of the Aurora-Ledyard Museum Group in the iLoveNY Path Through History Weekend, October 7 and 8. The AMC will highlight the origins of Scipio Lodge No. 58, featuring the 1797 charter and a Minutes book from 1801. We also will present the Treasurer’s Account Book from 1799 to 1802, which includes pages for Benjamin Ledyard and several of his Revolutionary War compatriots. The tour ends with a visit to the second floor Lodge room in our 1819 building.
The Fall Crawl Through Time
Saturday-Sunday, October 7-8, 2023
12:00 – 4:00pm Both Days

Stop in and visit ALL FOUR of the following historical locations, have your passport stamped at each site, and get your name placed in the drawing for a DOOR PRIZE!

Genoa Historical Association and Rural Life Museum
920 Route 34b, King Ferry

Howland Stone Store & Opendore Museum
2956 Route 34b, Aurora

Aurora Historical Society and Patrick Tavern
302 Main Street, Aurora

Frontenac Historical Society and Museum
178 Cayuga Street, Union Springs

October 7-8 is a FUN FALL FAMILY weekend! Visit the local sites and historical displays! Questions? Call 315-364-8202.
Book Lovers’ Ball Book Club: Tom Wilber

Sunday October 8
2:00 p.m.
Morgan Opera House

The Book Lovers’ Ball is delighted to highlight the work of a local author as part of the event. This year we will host Tom Wilber, the highly esteemed author of *Vanishing Point: The Search for a B-24 Bomber Crew Lost on the WWII Homefront*.

In the book, Wilber pieces together the largely forgotten story of the bomber, Getaway Gertie, and an eclectic group of enthusiasts who have spent years searching for it. He has won multiple awards covering environmental issues while working for Gannett’s USA Today Network, and his book *Under the Surface* was a finalist for the Helen Bernstein Book Award for Excellence in Journalism. Tom holds a master’s degree from Syracuse University’s Newhouse School of Journalism and has taught newspaper journalism at Binghamton University.

This talk is free and open to the public.

---

Learning by the Lake: “Examining the Formation of a Stereotype: Witches in the Early Modern Era”

Wednesday, October 11
7:30 p.m.
Zoom

Join Professor Emerita Cynthia J Koepp as she brews up a fascinating, virtual Learning by the Lake!

All early cultures had witch beliefs. But Early Modern Europe and colonial New England (Salem esp.) were the only places where witchcraft beliefs led to large scale witch hunts, witch panics, mass hysteria and mass executions. What factors contributed to this phenomenon? What changes led to an unprecedented eruption of witch hysteria in the 16th and 17th century? What do notions of gender have to do with this transformation?

Cynthia J. Koepp is Professor Emerita of History at Wells College, Aurora, NY. A specialist in early modern European cultural history, she co-edited (with Steven L. Kaplan), “Work in France: Representations, Meaning, Organization, and Practice” and has published articles on eighteenth-century political economy, artisans, Diderot’s “Encyclopédie,” and the “Spectacle de la nature” by the Abbé Pluche. Her current research focuses on pedagogy and the popular Enlightenment.

To register: [https://wells4.me/OctoberLXL](https://wells4.me/OctoberLXL).
Healing H’Arts Spaghetti Dinner and Art Auction

Saturday, October 21
5:00 p.m.
Scipio Fire House

Healing H’Arts is hosting a spaghetti dinner and art auction. Dinner from 5-7 p.m. with the art auction starting at 7 p.m. The art is done by our horses, clients, and other community members!

Zabriskie Folk Art Series: Alasdair Fraser & Natalie Haas

Saturday, October 21
8:00 p.m.
Morgan Opera House

Suggested donation $20

The musical partnership between consummate performer Alasdair Fraser, “the Michael Jordan of Scottish fiddling,” and brilliant Californian cellist Natalie Haas, spans the full spectrum between intimate chamber music and ecstatic dance energy. Over the last 16 years of creating a buzz at festivals and concert halls across the world, they have truly set the standard for fiddle and cello in traditional music. They continue to thrill audiences internationally with their virtuosic playing, their near-telepathic understanding, and the joyful spontaneity and sheer physical presence of their music.

This seemingly unlikely pairing of fiddle and cello is the fulfillment of a long-standing musical dream for Fraser. His search eventually led him to find a cellist who could help return the cello to its historical role at the rhythmic heart of Scottish dance music, where it stood for hundreds of years before being relegated to the orchestra. The duo’s debut recording, Fire & Grace, won the coveted the Scots Trad Music “Album of the Year” award, the Scottish equivalent of a Grammy. Since its release, the two have gone on to record three more critically acclaimed albums that blend a profound understanding of the Scottish tradition with cutting-edge string explorations.
Hocus Pocus
WITH A FOCUS
A fundraiser for the Southern Cayuga Backpack Program

Sunday, Oct. 22
2:00–4:00 p.m.
United Ministry of Aurora

GAMES • TREATS • FUN
Wear a costume or Halloween flair!

This event is free to attend.
Monetary donations for the Backpack Program welcome.

Aurora Free Library
aurorafreelibrary.org

create KINDNESS
kidscreatekindness.com

UNITED MINISTRY OF AURORA
unitedministryofaurora.org
History of Letterpress with Robert LoMascolo

Sunday, October 22
4:00-5:00 p.m.
Opendore

Robert LoMascolo, proprietor of his own press in Aurora, and lecturer at Wells College, will speak on the history of letterpress printing, its relation to the museum's collection and its relevance to today. Robert will bring a small vintage printing press for a hands-on demonstration at the end of the talk.

Robert LoMascolo established The Press of Robert LoMascolo while studying Book Arts at Wells College in 2005. After graduating from Wells, Robert went on to complete a masters degree in Book Arts at the University of Alabama. After Alabama, Robert decided to return to the Finger Lakes and begin collecting and restoring antique printing presses, eventually opening a purpose built antique print shop on Moonshine Rd. in Aurora.

Robert has an international array of clients for his bookbinding, graphic design, and printing work. His clients have included The Frick Collection, Princeton University, Suntup Editions, and the Bodleian, to name a few. Additionally, Robert teaches college level Book Arts courses at Wells College and occasionally offers workshops at his own shop.

Bonfire and S’Mores

Friday, October 27
7:30-9:00 p.m.
Wells College Boathouse

Wells will be having a bonfire with s’mores. Please feel free to stop by and meet our students. Sponsored by the Alumni Engagement Office & FARGO (Friends And Recent Graduates Organization).

Skaneateles String Quartet

Sunday, October 29
4:00 p.m.
Morgan Opera House

$20 Suggested donation

The Skaneateles Quintet (Edgar Tumajyan, Laura Smith, violins; Hee Jung Yang, Willie Ford-Smith, violas; Lindsay Groves, cello) will perform selections from the well-loved repertoire of Mozart and Brahms.

315-364-5437  www.morganoperahouse.org
FUNDRAISER
Aurora Preschool & Peachtown Elementary
Join us for a night out with music by the Petty Thieves
Friday, November 10, 6:30-9:30 pm
The Apple Station

Adult event, casual attire
The Aurora Preschool has been serving local families for more than 40 years! After closing in 2020 the program reopened last fall with help from the United Ministry of Aurora and Peachtown Elementary School. Peachtown now invites you to help us raise funds for operational costs and scholarship grants so the preschool program can thrive and serve local children for years to come.

A Night Out with the Petty Thieves

Friday, November 10
6:30 - 9:30 pm
Food, Drinks, and Music
Donations at the Door
Cash Bar
The Apple Station
5279 Cross Rd. Cayuga, NY

RSVP by 11/3 315-364-8721 or alyssa@peachtownschool.com
donations online at http://www.peachtownschool.com
or by mail: Peachtown Elementary, memo: PRESCHOOL
Peachtown Elementary School PO Box 178 Aurora, NY 13026
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sunday</th>
<th>Monday</th>
<th>Tuesday</th>
<th>Wednesday</th>
<th>Thursday</th>
<th>Friday</th>
<th>Saturday</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 Cars and Cleats, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.</td>
<td>2 Bright Leaf Sunset Dinner, 6-8 p.m.</td>
<td>3 Pickleball, 9 a.m.</td>
<td>4 Storytime, 9:30 a.m.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>6 Pickleball, 9 a.m.</td>
<td>7 King Ferry Food Pantry, 9 a.m.-12 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tom Chick, 1-4 p.m.</td>
<td>Sunset Play, 6-8 p.m.</td>
<td>Doug’s Fish Fry, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.</td>
<td>UMA Book Discussion, 12 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ryan Peterson Jazz Guitar Trio, 5-8 p.m.</td>
<td>“Remonstrance,” 9 a.m.-12 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Blessing of Our Pets, 4 p.m.</td>
<td>Raising a Deaf Child in a Hearing World, 6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>5 Pickleball, 9 a.m.</td>
<td>Visiting Writer Series Master Class, 5 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Brass Inc., 6-9 p.m.</td>
<td>Cleanup, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pickleball, 5 p.m.</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Trivia, 6:30-8:30 p.m.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Book Lovers’ Ball, 6 p.m.</td>
<td>Pickleball, 10 a.m.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| 8 Indigenous Day        | 9 Pickleball, 9 a.m. | 10 Pickleball, 9 a.m. | 11 Storytime, 9:30 a.m. | 12 Drumming with Jim and Betty, 5 p.m. | 13 Pickleball, 9 a.m. | 14 Pickleball, 10 a.m. |
| Luncheon, 12 p.m.      | Patrick Tavern Market, 4:30-6 p.m. | Patrick Tavern Market, 4:30-6 p.m. | UMA Book Discussion, 12 p.m. | | | Coffeehouse, 9-11 a.m. |
| Crawl, 12-4 p.m.       | 12 p.m.              | Tween Graphic Novel Book Club, 6:30 p.m. | Twin Graphic Novel Book Club, 6:30 p.m. | | Drums with Jim and Betty, 5 p.m. | | Shawn Halloran, 1-4 p.m. |
| Path, 12-5 p.m.        | 12 p.m.              | Trivia, 6:30-8:30 p.m. | Learning by the Lake, 7:30 p.m. | | | Bright Leaf Harvest Dinner, 6-8 p.m. |
| Jess Novak and Ben Wayne, 1-4 p.m. | 12 p.m. | 12 p.m. | 12 p.m. | 12 p.m. | 12 p.m. | 12 p.m. |
| Tom Wilber, 2 p.m.     | 12 p.m.              | | | | | |
| Pickleball, 5 p.m.     | 12 p.m.              | | | | | |

| 15 Lakeside Drifters, 1-4 p.m. | 16 “Centering Equity,” 12:30 p.m. | 17 Pickleball, 9 a.m. | 18 Storytime, 9:30 a.m. | 19 Visiting Writer Series Master Class, 5 p.m. | 20 Pickleball, 9 a.m. | 21 King Ferry Food Pantry, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. |
| “What Happened to Jesus,” 4 p.m. | Fiber Friends, 4 p.m. | Patrick Tavern Market, 4:30-6 p.m. | UMA Book Discussion, 12 p.m. | | Library Board Meeting, 5:30 p.m. | Dinosaur Dry Goods, 1-5 p.m. |
| Pickleball, 5 p.m.     | Fiber Friends, 4 p.m. | 4:30-6 p.m. | 6:30-8:30 p.m. | Visiting Writer Series Fiction Reading, 7 p.m. | | Dinosaur Dry Goods, 1-5 p.m. |

| 22 Alexander + Nodzo, 1-4 p.m. | 23 “Opportunities for Innovation,” 12:30 p.m. | 24 Pickleball, 9 a.m. | 25 Storytime, 9:30 a.m. | 26 | 27 Pickleball, 9 a.m. | 28 Caitlin Rushing, 1-4 p.m. |
| Hocus Pocus, 2-4 p.m. | 12:30 p.m. | Patrick Tavern Market, 4:30-6 p.m. | UMA Book Discussion, 12 p.m. | | | Hangtime Halloween Masquerade, 6-9 p.m. |
| The History of Letterpress, 4-5 p.m. | Fiber Friends, 4 p.m. | 4:30-6 p.m. | Trivia, 6:30-8:30 p.m. | | | Fargo Halloween party, 9-11 p.m. |
| Pickleball, 5 p.m. | 4:30-6 p.m. | 4:30-6 p.m. | 4 p.m. | | | |

| 29 Dave Turner, 1-4 p.m. | 30 Fiber Friends, 4 p.m. | 31 Pickleball, 9 a.m. | 32 Storytime, 9:30 a.m. | 33 | 34 Pickleball, 9 a.m. | 35 |
| Father Vasile, 4 p.m. | 4 p.m. | Patrick Tavern Market, 4:30-6 p.m. | UMA Book Discussion, 12 p.m. | | | |
| String Quartet, 4 p.m. | 4 p.m. | Trick or Treat at UMA, 5:45-7:30 p.m. | Trivia, 6:30-8:30 p.m. | | | |
| Pickleball, 5 p.m. | 5 p.m. | Spooky Library, 5-8 p.m. | “Eliminating the Idea of Waste,” 7 p.m. | | | |