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STEP BACK IN TIME

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APRIL 2, 1999

ONEONTA — The Otsego County IDA gave preliminary approval Thursday night to issue up to \$13.2 million in bonds to Hartwick College for two improvement projects being planned on the campus.

Officials from Hartwick showed the Industrial Development Agency board plans for an expansion and renovation project at Miller Science Hall and a renovation project at Holmes Hall, a residence facility on campus.

Tim Catella, physical plant director at Hartwick, said the college plans to spend about \$12.2 million to improve the science building. The bulk of that money will be spent on a 37,400-square-foot addition to the existing facility, which has about 51,000 square feet of space.

"One of the things we are trying to do with this

building is give it its own personality," Catella said. "If you look around the Hartwick campus. It's pretty much a lot of rectangular buildings."

APRIL 2, 1974

The Assembly approved legislation Monday that would permit the State Dormitory Authority to help finance the modernization of Fox Hospital.

Hospital Administrator Frank Isbell said assistance from the State Dormitory Authority was one of the financing options being considered by the hospital although he admitted there were advantages to be gained through such an arrangement.

Fox Hospital is presently conducting a financial feasibility study on the rehabilitation and the Department of Health is reviewing the plans for the \$7 million modernization.

Isbell said these must be completed before the Dormitory Authority agrees to sell low interest bonds.

AROUND ONEONTA

Organization plans Thursday meeting

DOWNTOWN — The Oneonta chapter of the Philanthropic Educational Organization will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 4, at St. James' Episcopal

Church at 305 Main St. in Oneonta.

A program will be presented called "Spirituality and Inclusiveness in PEO."

Call 607-267-0539 or visit www.peointernational.org for more information.

AREA NEWS

Foolishness Tea set for Saturday

JORDANVILLE — The Jordanville Federated Church will sponsor a Foolishness Literary Tea, at 3 p.m., Saturday, April 6, in its Social Hall at 209 Main St. in Jordanville. According to a media release, a traditional High Tea with three food courses and readings of "Foolish" short stories, will be held.

The required reservations are to be made

by calling 315-858-2798 by Wednesday, April 3. When registering, names, telephone numbers and the total number that will be attending are required information. Those who register will be provided with a telephone number to call regarding any decision to cancel the event based on weather.

A \$15 donation is suggested.

Volunteers are needed to help with the cleanup.

Personal, social justice quests found in latest mysteries

If you're a mystery reader, you may be looking forward to reading "Pay Dirt," Sara Paretsky's newest V.I. Warshawski book. This is one of her most brilliant and daring stories yet. It encompasses four generations filled with secrets from two great Chicago families with their fortunes intertwined by blood, sex, money, and scandal. While you're waiting for it to hit the library shelves, here are some good choices that also have a quest for personal and social justice.

"Every Cloak Rolled in Blood" by James Lee Burke is about a novelist whose daughter suddenly dies. He tries to honor her memory by saving two young men from a life of crime amid their opioid-ravaged community but is drawn into a network of villainy that includes a violent former Klansman, a far from holy minister, a biker club posing as evangelicals, and a murderer who has been hiding in plain sight.



Tina Winstead
LIBRARY CORNER

This one is an exploration of the nature of good and evil.

"Fatal Family Ties" by S.C. Perkins is the second in the Ancestry Detective series. Genealogist Lucy is asked to clear the name of her coworker Camilla's Civil War ancestor. She would rather spend time with her new beau but reluctantly agrees to go to the Texas History Museum to investigate clues. Before Lucy gets very far, Camilla's uncle is found murdered in his own bed and one of the clues has been tampered with.

"Haunted" by Randy Wayne White is an oldie written by the author of the Doc Ford mystery series.

This one sees the return of Hannah Smith, a character from previous books. She is hired by a wealthy Palm Beach widow to prove that the historic house she just purchased wasn't part of a bloody Civil War skirmish. This is a win-win for Hannah since she can also investigate her own ancestors' role in the possible murders on this possible battleground.

"Heaven, My Home" by Attica Locke is about the disappearance of a 9-year-old boy from a property that was dedeed as a free Blacks' community during Reconstruction. The trouble is that it's now considered a white-power settlement. His grandmother is more concerned about the fate of her business than that of her missing grandson as Darren, an African American Texas Ranger, battles centuries-old suspicions and prejudices as he races to find the boy, and to save himself.

"House on Fire" by Joseph

Finder is about Nick learning that his old army buddy Sean has died of an overdose.

At the funeral, Nick is approached by a woman who is the daughter of a pharmaceutical kingpin worth billions. She wants to become a whistleblower and as Nick works with her, he discovers concealed cabals and conspiracies hiding just beneath the surface. This is a twisted story of family intrigue and lethal corporate machinations. Nick learns just how far his enemy is willing to go to protect its name and its wealth.

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Tina Winstead is director of Huntington Memorial Library in Oneonta. Her column appears in the community section of The Daily Star every Tuesday. Her columns may also be found online at www.thedailystar.com/community/library_corner.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY

COOPERSTOWN

Welcome Home Cooperstown, 5:30 to 7 p.m., Village Hall, 22 Main St. Monthly event serves to welcome newcomers to Cooperstown, share information and make connections with established residents.

DELHI

Caregiver Support Group, 2 to 3 p.m., United Ministry Church, 1 Church St. For info and to register: Helios Care at 607-432-5525.

Lap swimming, 7 to 8 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 6 to 7 p.m., SUNY Delhi, Kunsela Hall. For info: 607-746-4263, www.DelhiBroncos.com or Bronco Connect.

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ONEONTA

Community Conversations, 8 to 9 a.m., Green Earth, 4 Market St. Interested in Oneonta, past, present and future? Join the con-

versation. For info: 607-287-8483.

Helios Care Thrift Shop & Boutique, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Price Chopper Plaza, 5626 State Highway 7. For info: 607-432-5335, www.helioscare.org/thrift-shop, www.facebook.com/helioscare hospice

Oneonta Veterans Museum, 5 to 7 p.m., Veterans Club, 279 Chestnut St. Featuring exhibits, artifacts, photos, posters and a large military model collection. For info: 607-432-0494.

Spaghetti Lunch, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sixth Ward Athletic Club, 22 W. Broadway. Dine-in, takeout, delivery in city. For info: 607-436-9136.

Yager Museum of Art & Culture, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Yager Hall, Hartwick College.

WALTON

Knit & Crochet Group, 3 p.m., William B. Ogden Free Library, 42 Gardiner Place. For info: 607-865-5929.

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HARTWICK

Food Pantry, 10 a.m. to noon, Hartwick Community Center, 3146 County Highway 11. For info: 607-293-7331.

LAURENS

Free breakfast for veterans, 8 to 11 a.m., American Legion, Main Street. \$5 for guests, free for children.

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Mobile Food Pantry, 9 to 10 a.m., Motel 88, 340 Chestnut St. Provided by Chobani.

Mobile Food Pantry, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Southside Mall, 5006 State Highway 23. Provided by Chobani.

Greater Oneonta Historical Society History Center, noon to 4 p.m., 183 Main St. For info: 607-432-0960, info@OneontaHistory.org

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RICHFIELD SPRINGS

SOUpper Seniors, 11:30 a.m., Community Center, 6 Ann St. \$3 catered lunch and activities. For info: 315-858-3200.

SIDNEY

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WALTON

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ALBANY — Two years ago, Assemblyman Clifford Crouch, R-Bainbridge, said he didn't care that he was being heavily criticized by the state and local Conservative parties for voting in favor of a gay rights bill.

Crouch said it was the right thing to do.

Quietly, however, Crouch switched his position in the past two years. The change comes at a time when a

growing number of his GOP colleagues have supported the legislation that has passed the Assembly for the past 10 years.

The Sexual Orientation Non-Discrimination Act would prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation in the areas of employment, housing, public accommodation and credit.

APRIL 9, 1974

The contractor who built Oneonta's new Market Street wants to construct a professional building at the cliff-dominated corner of

Division and Market streets.

Cerasano Construction Co. of Endicott wants to put up a three-story structure, with parking for 30 cars underneath the building.

Entrance to the parking area would be off Market Street, next to the Rowe Brothers facility currently under construction.

Construction would undoubtedly mean modifications to the steep bank there, Mayor James Lettis — who also heads the Urban Renewal Agency — said last night.

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Music at the B, 7 p.m., B Side Ballroom, 1 Clinton Plaza. Featuring a pass-the-hat performance with local guitarist John Houshmand.

Red Cross blood drive, noon to 5 p.m., A.O. Fox Hospital Levine Center, 1 Norton

Ave. Appointments: 800-733-2767, redcrossblood.org

Roast beef dinner, 6 to 7 p.m., Elks Lodge, 84 Chestnut St. Takeout at 5:45 p.m. if pre-ordered. For orders and info: 607-432-1312. Free for veterans.

Talk: 'We Will Know Each Other as Brothers,' 6 to 7 p.m., Hartwick College, Yager Museum, Anderson Center for the Arts. Lacrosse journey of Haudenosaunee coach Neal Powless. For info: www.facebook.com/yagermuseum.

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UNADILLA

Genealogy drop-in help, 6 to 8 p.m., Unadilla Public Library, 193 Main St. For info: 607-369-3131.

WALTON

Teen Makers Club, 3:30 to 5 p.m., William B. Ogden Free Library, 42 Gardiner Place. For info: 607-865-5929.

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AREA NEWS

Online program set for Thursday

TREADWELL — Word Thursdays Online will be broadcast on Zoom and Facebook Live at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 11.

According to a media release, Linda Lowen and Jason Emerson will be the featured writers. In addition to being a published author, Lowen is book reviewer, writing teacher and former award-winning radio and TV producer/talk show host. Emerson is an award-winning historian and poet. He is the author or editor of eight books and nearly 50 articles, and has published a dozen poems in various journals. He is also referred to in the release as a historical expert.

Emailinfo@brighthillpress.org to be considered for the open mic portion of the program.

Visit brighthillpress.org or facebook.com/brighthill for more information.

Area bird club to resume meeting

SHERBURNE — The Chenango Bird Club will begin its season of meetings at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, in the Visitors Center at Rogers Environmental Education Center in Sherburne. Meetings are also scheduled for May 8, June 12, and July 10.

According to a media release, Dennis Geist will give a presentation on the Galapagos Islands. The recent devotee to birding is professor emeritus at the University of Idaho

and a research associate at Colgate University in Hamilton. He has reportedly been to the Galapagos 50 times. Initially, he went to do field research on volcanoes and eventually became interested in biologic evolution around 2000, which led him to conservation work. He has been affiliated with the Charles Darwin Foundation for 15 years and is leading fundraising efforts in the United States.

His presentation will include an overview of the birds of Galapagos, especially taxonomy and their evolutionary biology. Geist will also talk about travel to the Archipelago and how to do so responsibly.

Call President John Knapp at 607-372-1242 for more information.

AROUND ONEONTA

Midweek dinner planned by Elks

CHESTNUT STREET — A \$15 dine-in or takeout roast beef dinner will be served at Elks Lodge 1312 at 84 Chestnut St. in Oneonta on Wednesday, April 10.

According to a media release, the Utica Center for Development, as part of its veterans outreach program, will cover the cost of dinners for all veterans.

The meal will include soup, salad, roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, vegetables, rolls, dessert and beverages.

Pre-ordered only takeout meals will be available at 5:45 p.m. and the dinner will be served from 6 to 7 p.m.

Call 607-432-1312 for more information and reservations.

Coach to describe lacrosse journey

HARTWICK COLLEGE — A talk by Neal Powless, head coach of the Dutch National Lacrosse team and an internationally ranked lacrosse player, will be hosted by Hartwick College's Yager Museum of Art & Culture Wednesday, April 10.

According to a media release, Powless is scheduled to speak at 6 p.m. His talk is titled "We Will Know Each Other As Brothers: The Lacrosse Journey of a Haudenosaunee Coach in the Netherlands" in Anderson Theater in the Anderson Center for the Arts.

Powless, a member of the Onondaga Nation, is reported to have a deep

knowledge of the long history of lacrosse, which the Haudenosaunee refer to as "The Creator's Game."

"We are delighted to host Neal Powless and get an insider's view of the past, present and future of lacrosse," Yager Museum Curator Quentin Lewis said in the release, adding "Neal is incredibly thoughtful about the complicated and overlapping worlds of lacrosse, indigenous recognition and colonialism."

The event was made possible with support from the Richard and Gerri Haan Fund for Native American Studies at Hartwick College.

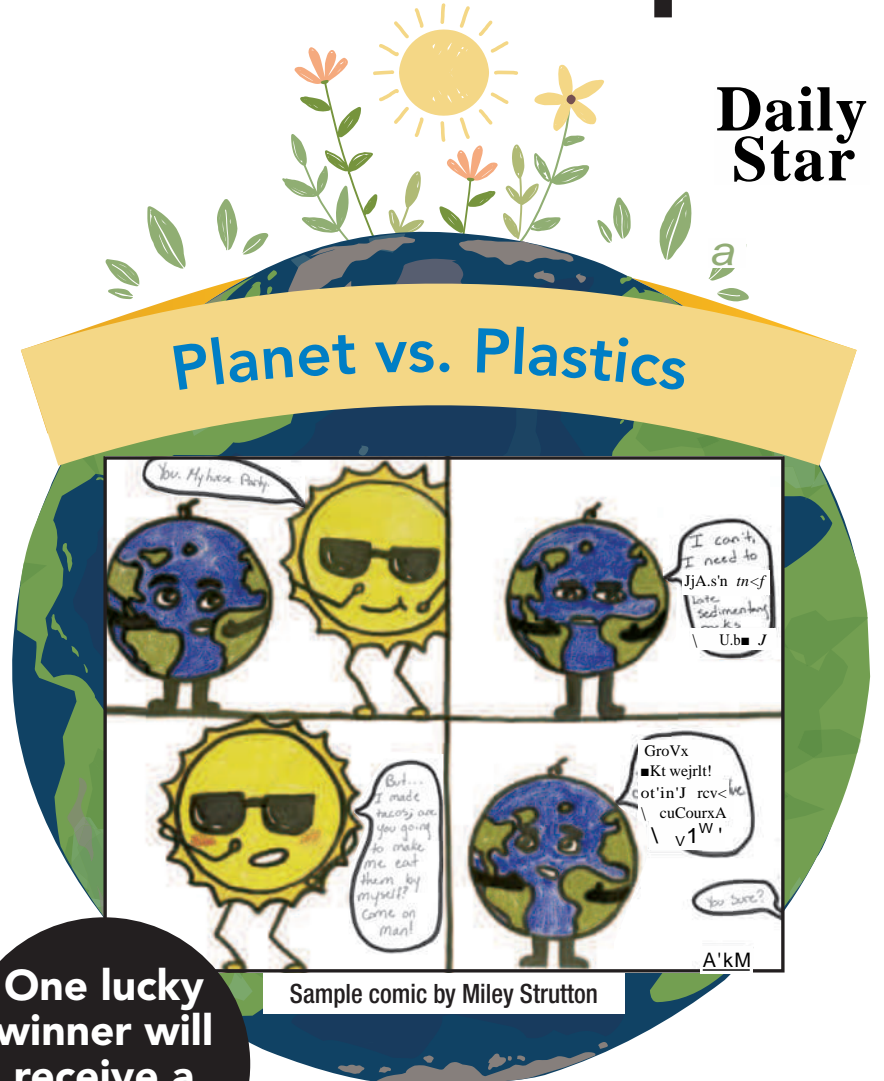
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EARTH DAY

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Help us celebrate Earth Day by submitting your very own comic strip!



One lucky winner will receive a \$100 prize!

Sample comic by Miley Strutton

Submissions will be published on April 20 in a special Earth Day section.

Submissions are open to youth and adults ages 13+ and may be dropped off at The Daily Star offices, 102 Chestnut St., Oneonta from 9am-5pm. Comics do not need to follow the Planet vs. Plastic Earth Day theme. Deadline April 17 at noon. Originals may be picked up any time after Tuesday, April 23.

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COMMUNITY

April goodness abounds in Oneonta and Columbus

April brings a wealth of good things to the library community! Last week we celebrated National Library Week with the thoughtful help of the Friends of HML. Each day of the week, a Friends board member brought goodies for the library staff. I may have indulged on the sweets that were just too delicious to resist, but they also brought healthy snacks for those without a sweet tooth. It's great to be appreciated and we cannot thank the Friends enough for all of the support they give us both financially and emotionally.

Later this month, the library will celebrate all of the volunteers who help improve library services. From reading at story times and lending a hand at outreach activities to helping with larger events such as our Summer Reading Program Kick-off, Pumpkin Glow, and Santa Claus's visit, volunteers have shown a willingness to donate their time and energy to help make our programs run more smoothly. We couldn't do it without them!

And there are more good things at the library.



Tina Winstead
LIBRARY CORNER

Last week, 23 trees and shrubs were planted in the Huntington Park. Henry Huntington once remarked that he loved the smell of his aunt's lilac bushes, so we planted a whole row of them along the fence by the bank parking lot. Along the edge of the Dietz and Wall parking lot, you'll see six River Birch, two Bradford Pear, and two Redbud trees. We also replaced the dead maple in the picnic area. Since the deer totally annihilated the dozens of hydrangea that were planted two years ago, we admitted defeat and planted 50 ornamental grasses near the Overlook Terrace. Whew! Many thanks to Nate for planting the grasses during the steady, spring rain. Let's hope that April showers really do bring May flowers.

Earlier this month, I took a trip to Columbus,

Ohio, for the Public Library Association Conference. As always, my favorite sessions were Book Buzz, Audio Publishers Association luncheon, and the mystery author panel. I love going to author panels to meet authors who haven't yet made it to the bestseller list. One year I met Tommy Orange! No one knew who he was at that time but his debut book soon burst onto the scene and directly onto the bestseller lists. This year's mystery author panel hosted Craig Johnson, Ace Atkins, Matt Goldman, Eva Jurczyk, and L.S. Stratton. I have honestly never read any of their books but now I have a signed copy of each of their latest. I look forward to watching the careers of the newer authors Eva Jurczyk, and L.S. Stratton.

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AROUND ONEONTA

Writers Salon books two events

DOWNTOWN — Writers Salon has two events scheduled this week at Community Arts Network of Oneonta in the Wilber Mansion at 11 Ford Ave.

According to a media release, in addition to hosting Kathleen Watt at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18, a free creative writing workshop with Cooperstown writer and journalist Leslie Berliant will be held days later.

A reading by Watt, opera singer turned memoirist, will be featured at Thursday's Writers Salon. At the height of her career, Watt faced a diagnosis that changed her life forever. Watt will share her story,

reading from her award-winning debut book, "Rearranged."

The writing workshop will be held at CANO from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 20.

Call 607-432-2070 for more information.

Avian life on film to be presented

DOWNTOWN — The Delaware-Otsego Audubon Society will host a live presentation upstairs at Foothills Performing Arts Center at 24 Market St. in Oneonta at 7 p.m. Friday, April 19.

According to a media release, DOAS member and area photographer and naturalist Rick Bunting will present "A Florida Birding

Photo Journey."

Bunting spent time in Florida recently and returned with photos and stories of avian life described as both common and uncommon.

Since his retirement from SUNY Potsdam and the Crane School of Music, photography has become a full-time pursuit for Bunting.

The program is free and open to the public. From the bricked Market Street entrance, attendees may take the elevator to the program's location which will be indicated with signage. Limited refreshments will be available.

Registration for the zoom program option is available at <https://tinyurl.com/4557csfv>.

AREA NEWS

Meeting canceled at area school

MILFORD — The Milford Central School District Board of Education meeting scheduled for Tuesday, April 16, has been canceled.

Church members to distribute food

LAURENS — St. Matthew Lutheran Church will sponsor its monthly free food distribution for families in need Thursday, April 18, from 4 p.m. until the supply is gone.

Motorists should enter the church parking lot along the driveway next to the Laurens Post Office on Brook Street. Poor weather conditions will not interfere with the food distribution.

Window workshop to be presented

MILFORD — Otsego 2000 will offer a free Historic Window Restoration and Repair workshop from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday,

April 20, during this year's Earth Festival at Milford Central School.

According to a media release, the hands-on workshop will be led by James Richardson, founder and owner of Richardson Window Works in Cooperstown. He will show participants how to make historic windows as energy efficient as thermal pane windows with demonstrations of historic window sash repair, reglazing and restoration.

The required registration may be completed online at otsego2000.org or by calling 607-547-8881. The workshop will be limited to 25 people. Walk-ins will be welcome if space allows.

"Old windows, made from naturally dense-grained, rot-resistant old growth wood, were built to last, and are essential to retaining a home's historic character. Restoring historic wood windows, and — critically — knowing how to maintain them, will improve their energy efficiency to the same level as replacement windows,

and ensure they will last another 100 years in use rather than heading to a landfill," Otsego 2000 Executive Director Ellen Pope said in the release.

Richardson Window Works restores and repairs wood windows constructed before 1940 and fabricates reproduction sash and storm windows. Since its founding in 2016, RWW has restored more than 500 windows at more than 50 residences and commercial buildings, including Cooperstown's Village Hall.

Grilled chicken sale set in Oxford

OXFORD — A drive-thru sale of barbecued chicken will be held Saturday, April 20, at American Legion Fort Hill Post 376 at 17 S. Washington Ave. in Oxford.

According to a media release, chicken halves will be sold for \$8 each from 8:30 a.m. until sold out.

Proceeds will benefit the mission of the American Legion Auxiliary.

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COOPERSTOWN — Otsego County's Meadows Project committee toured potential sites on which to build a new \$21 million nursing home Thursday.

Members reached consensus on one, according to Carl Higgins, R-Edmeston, chairman of the county board, but he would not identify the site chosen.

Higgins said the county will now try to negotiate "a reasonable arrangement" with the property owner and formulate a proposal

that the county board can vote on at its next meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

The committee was forced to act expeditiously on Thursday because deadlines for the project are incoming. The county filed a certificate of need, seeking state funding at the end of last year without having a site, but must have one selected by June 30 to be eligible for funding this summer.

APRIL 16, 1974

The League of Women voters of the Oneonta area wants to obtain at least 2,000 signatures this week on a petition urging campaign financing reform in

1974.

The local drive is part of a nationwide League effort to bring pressure on Congress to enact campaign spending legislation.

The Oneonta petition drive will run from Wednesday, April 17 through Saturday, April 20. League members will circulate petitions throughout the city and town.

Booths will be set up in Hartwick College's Bresee Hall and Oneonta State's Hunt College Union from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Booths will also be set up at several downtown locations Thursday evening.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY

DELHI

Caregiver Support Group, 2 to 3 p.m., United Ministry Church, 1 Church St. For info and to register: Helios Care at 607-432-5525.

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ONEONTA

Adult Grief Support Group, 10 to 11:30 a.m., St. James' Church, 305 Main St. For info and to register: 607-432-5525.

Alden Scholar Series, "Understanding Poverty: A Relational Approach," 4 to 6 p.m., Alden Room, Milne Library, third floor, SUNY Oneonta, 108 Ravine Parkway.

Community Conversations, 8 to 9 a.m., Green Earth, 4 Market St. Interested in Oneonta, past, present and future? Join the conversation. For info: 607-287-8483.

Dine Out for a Cause, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Brooks' House of Bar-B-Q, 5560 State Route 7. Percentage of proceeds benefits Helios Care. For info: 607-432-8663.

Helios Care Thrift Shop & Boutique, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Price Chopper Plaza, 5626 State Highway 7. For info: 607-432-5335, www.helios-care.org/thrift-shop, www.facebook.com/helioscare-hospice

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Oneonta Veterans Museum, 5 to 7 p.m., Veterans Club, 279 Chestnut St. Featuring exhibits, artifacts, photos, posters and a large military model collection. For info: 607-432-0494.

Spaghetti Lunch, 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sixth Ward Athletic Club, 22 W. Broadway. Dine-in, takeout, delivery in city. For info: 607-436-9136.

Yager Museum of Art & Culture, 11:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Yager Hall, Hartwick College.

WALTON

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RICHFIELD SPRINGS

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SIDNEY

Tri-Town Dance and Social Club dance, 6 to 9:30 p.m., VFW, 133 West St. Every Wednesday. Live bands and special seasonal events.

Warning signs of Alzheimer's Disease, 10:30 a.m., Tri-County Senior Center, 43 Pearl St. For info and to register: 607-563-8065.

WALTON

Chess/Game Club, 3 to 4:30 p.m., William B. Ogden Free Library, 42 Gardiner Place. For info: 607-865-5929.

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Regarding energy supply: If you purchase energy supply from NYSEG, your price will continue to be based on market prices; if you purchase your energy supply from a supplier other than NYSEG (also known as an energy services company or ESCO), your energy supply price depends on your agreement with your ESCO.

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APRIL 23, 1999

NORWICH — Unison Industries, a Norwich aerospace component company, has secured a five-year contract worth more than \$10 million to supply electrical signal and control harnesses for Lockheed Martin's commercial satellite program.

"This contract is very significant," said Gary Cummings, Unison's general operations manager. "It's really good news for us because it gives us an entry into the satellite business."

While Unison has been active in the U.S. space program since the early 1960s and has acquired a worldwide reputation for the

quality of its jet ignition systems, which have been used for the Space Shuttle's main engines and installed in other launch vehicles including the Delta, Atlas, Centaur and Titan rockets, the company's involvement in satellite harness manufacture is relatively recent.

"We have done some work on satellite harnesses for Lockheed Martin over the past 2½ to three years, but this is the first time we have signed a long-term agreement," Cummings said.

APRIL 23, 1974

Dairymen from Otsego County yesterday sent 65 milking cows to a Clarks Mills farm for slaughtering.

They were part of a contingent of 200 sent to the Amcopak packinghouse as

part of a National Farmers Organization protest over current economic conditions.

John Hurtubise, president of the Otsego County chapter of the NFO, led the movement yesterday as farmers in the immediate Star area appeared to be following pledges made by NFO officials in announcing the dramatic protest last week.

NFO officials, who upheld a promise made last week that they would deliver 200 cows to the AMCO-PAC slaughter house in this Utica-area community, said up to 500 cows were expected to be led to slaughter by the end of the week in a protest of low milk prices paid to farmers and rising expenses for farm operations.

Earth Day books can remind us of our environment

While many books could be classified as Earth Day books, there are some titles that are new to the library that you might enjoy. Oddly, some of our most popular books in the past year have been set in the sea, so I'll start with a book about Captain James Cook.

"The Wide Wide Sea: Imperial Ambition, First Contact and the Fateful Final Voyage of Captain James Cook" by Hampton Sides tell about the greatest explorer in British history as he undertook his third voyage. On July 12, 1776, on a beach on the island of Hawaii, Cook was killed in a conflict with native Hawaiians. Cook was noted for his respect for Indigenous peoples and cultures, yet things were different on his last voyage. Sides provides a thrilling narrative of the enormous efforts and continual danger that characterized exploration in the 1700s.

"On the Move: The Overheating Earth and the Uprooting of America" by Abraham Lustgarten is a New York Times Book Review Editors' Choice. Lustgarten explores the impacts that climate change will have on America. Tens of millions of people are likely to be driven from the places they call home. As he shows, the United States will be rendered unrecognizable by four unstoppable forces: wildfires in the West; frequent flooding in coastal regions; extreme heat and humidity in the South; and droughts that will make farming all but impossible across much of the nation.

"Wild Life: Finding My Purpose in an Untamed World" by D. Rae Wynn-Grant tells about Rae's urban childhood, to her adventures and explorations in some of the world's most rugged and remote locales. Hers is a story about a career in the



Tina Winstead
LIBRARY CORNER

wild spanning nearly two decades, carving a niche for herself as one of very few Black female scientists, and the challenges she has had to overcome, expectations she has had to leave behind and the many lessons she has learned along the way. Through her personal story of resilience and adaptation, Rae argues for a more connected, more socially and ecologically conscious world. An incredible journey spanning the Great Plains of North America to the rainforests of Madagascar, "Wild Life" sheds light on our pivotal relationship and responsibility to the natural world.

"Every Living Thing: The Great and Deadly Race to Know All Life" by Jason Roberts is about the dedication of two prominent scientists who tried to identify and describe all life on earth. Lark Linnaeus, a pious Swedish doctor with a huckster's flair, believed that life belonged in tidy, static categories. Georges-Louis de Buffon, an aristocratic polymath and keeper of France's royal garden, viewed life as a dynamic swirl of complexities.

Both believed their work to categorize nature to be difficult, but not impossible; how could the planet possibly hold more than a few thousand species? Stunned by life's diversity, both fell far short of their goal. The rivalry between these two unique, driven individuals created reverberations that still echo today. Linnaeus, with the help of acolyte explorers he called "apostles" (only half of whom

returned alive), gave the world such concepts as mammal, primate and homo sapiens — but he also denied species change and promulgated racist pseudo-science. Buffon coined the term reproduction, formulated early prototypes of evolution and genetics, and argued passionately against prejudice. It was a clash that, during their lifetimes, Buffon seemed to be winning. But their posthumous fates would take a very different turn.

"The Weight of Nature: How a Changing Climate Changes Our Brains" by Clayton Page Aldern is based on seven years of research by an award-winning journalist and trained neuroscientist. He synthesizes the emerging neuroscience, psychology and behavioral economics of global warming and brain health. A masterpiece of literary journalism, this book shows readers how a changing environment is changing us today, from the inside out. Hotter temperatures make it harder to think clearly and problem-solve. They increase the chance of impulsive violence. Immigration judges are more likely to reject asylum applications on hotter days. Umpires, to miss calls. Air pollution, heatwaves and hurricanes can warp and wear on memory, language and sensory systems; wild-fires seed PTSD. Read this before you retire to the south!

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Tina Winstead is director of Huntington Memorial Library in Oneonta. Her column appears in the community section of The Daily Star every Tuesday. Her columns may also be found online at www.thedailystar.com/community/library_corner.

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Ribbon-cutting ceremony, 6:30 p.m., UHS Delaware Valley Hospital Walk-In Center, 1 Titus Place. For info: nyuhs.org, 607-865-2100.

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