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May 2 - "Pamper Me-Warmer Weather", Mother's Day & Lawn/Garden Edition
(Deadline 4/27)

May 16 - Memorial Day & Restaurants that Offer "Outdoor Dining" Edition
(Deadline 5/11)

May 30 - "Camping", Dairy Days & Pre-Grad/Dad Edition
(Deadline 5/25)

June 13 - Graduation & Father's Day Edition
(Deadline 6/8)

June 27 - Bed & Breakfast, 4th of July & Taste of Downtown Edition
(Deadline 6/22)

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Share a birthday or anniversary wish for free, include a photo! Email to tcatribune@gmail.com, or mail it to The CAT, P.O. Box 67, Dryden, NY 13053. Deadline is 6 pm on Friday, April 27th for the next Edition.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

April 18 - 2012 Livestock Series: Raising Hogs
 5:30-7:30pm at Kingbird Farm, 9398 W. Creek Road, Berkshire Come dressed for the weather at this on-farm animal husbandry workshop, and learn how farmers care for their animals, from feeding to parasite management and more. Cost per class is \$10 per farm (\$75 for the whole series) and includes light snacks and hand-outs. To register, call Cornell Cooperative Extension of Tioga County at (607) 687-4020, or email Molly Shaw at meh39@cornell.edu. For information on other classes in the 2012 Raising Livestock Workshop Series, visit <http://cctompkins.org/2012-livestock>.

April 18 - May 23 - Cooking Up Family Dinners
 (6) Wednesdays, 3:30-5:30pm at DeWitt Middle School,

Family & Consumer Science Room, 560 Warren Road, Ithaca Middle school aged youth can give their families 6 evenings off from cooking, and impress them healthy and delicious dinners that they've prepared with friends after school! This fun, hands-on, 6-week series will be taught by Stacy Nembhard, Nutrition Educator at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Tompkins County. Open to all middle-school aged youth! Space is limited; contact Linda Schoffel at (607) 272-2292 to sign up. FEE: \$100-120 sliding scale fee* includes (6) 2-hour classes, plus dinner to take home for 4-6 people each session! *NOTE: our program fees are on a sliding scale - payments made above the minimum tuition fee support scholarships for children who would otherwise be unable to attend our programs.

April 18 - Local Food Marketing Workshop
 6:30 pm Cortland County Office Building 2nd Floor Auditorium 60 Central Avenue, Cortland Are you a farmers' market vendor, selling at your farm, considering pick your own, or exploring other options for local marketing? If so, come to this workshop and learn about local foods marketing strategies. Cornell Extension Ag Educators, Monika Roth and Matt LeRoux will talk about how to boost local farm product sales through better display, promotion, and communication. The marketing season is just ahead...make plans now to increase the effectiveness of your marketing efforts. Pre-registration is appreciated contact Sharon VanDeuson at 607-753-5078 or shv7@cornell.edu.

April 18 - Finger Lakes ReUse eCenter Volunteer Orientation
 Finger Lakes ReUse is holding a volunteer orientation for anyone interested in volunteering with the eCenter, its computer reuse and refurbishment program. This meeting will take place at the ReUse Center in the Triphammer Marketplace from 6:30 to 8:00 PM on Wednesday, April 18th and will cover details of our computer refurbishing operations and an overview of volunteer tasks. Additional information can be found online at www.fingerlakesreuse.org. Please RSVP to Louise Henrie by emailing louise@fingerlakesreuse.org or calling (607) 257-9699.

April 19 - CRT Trivia Night II
 6:30 doors, 7 pm contest, Dark Horse Tavern, 96 Main St. Teams of four members

must register by calling 607-753-6161 by Wed., April 18. Walk-in teams will be allowed only if space permits. 10 questions, 10 minutes, 10 rounds. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of each round. Light "bar appetizers" (fries, calamari, etc.) and cash bar will be available. \$10.00 playing fee for each team member. Come show off your brain power and support Cortland's professional live theatre at the same time. For more information, call 607-753-6161.

April 19 - Why Do You Parent The Way You Do?
 (6) Thursdays, 6:30-8:30pm, starting April 19 at Greater Ithaca Activities Center (GIAC), 301 W. Court Street, Ithaca Many factors influence our children and how we parent. Every family, every child is different and unique. Why do we do what we do? Why do we make the

decisions we make? Come together with others to share information and discuss issues that directly influence parenting and family life in this FREE 6- week series, led by trained facilitators Jenna Stroud and Edna Brown. Workshop discussion topics include: parenting styles and discipline, child development, cultural influences, and environmental issues. Workshops meet on (6) Thursday evenings, 6:30-8:30 p.m., April 19, 26, May 3, 10, 17, 24 [Note: no one may join the class after April 26]. For free child care please register at least a week ahead of time. To register: call Cornell Cooperative Extension of Tompkins County at (607) 272-2292 or email bas25@cornell.edu (put "parenting workshop registration" in the subject heading) Sponsored by CCE-Tompkins and Greater Ithaca Activities Center (GIAC).

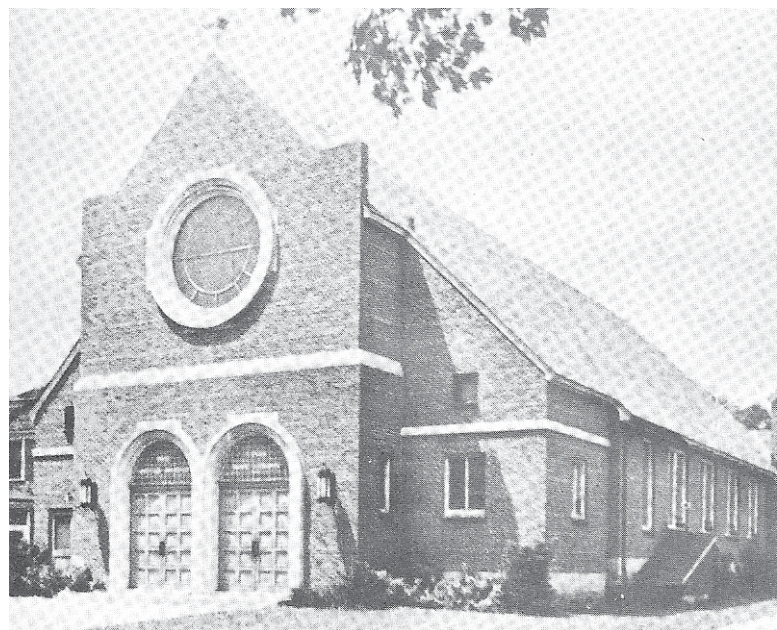


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MYSTERY PHOTO CONTEST



Answer from the Previous Edition:
 St. Anthony's Church of Pomeroy Street in Cortland

MYSTERY PHOTO CONTEST!

Our mystery photos are old pictures of our area towns, businesses or landmarks. If you know where this edition's cover picture is - call 607-844-8228 or email tcatribune@gmail.com. Leave us your name, address & phone number along with your guess. If your guess is correct - your name is entered into our contest! A name is picked by random drawing & we print the winner's name in our next issue! All decisions are final. Businesses from around the area have generously donated a prize! Deadline for your guess is 6 pm on Friday, April 27th for this edition. By entering, you give us permission to print your name in our next issue.

Each contest generates hundreds of entries! The winner of last issue is Helen Mathews. Helen won a gift certificate from Piccadilly Lane Country & Primitive Store located at 2634 Main Street in Whitney Point. The winner from this issue will also win a gift certificate from Piccadilly Lane Country & Primitive Store located at 2634 Main Street in Whitney Point!
 Enter your guess today!

We are looking for old photos to stump our readers! Do you have an old photo we could use?! Please call us or email us - **THANK YOU!**

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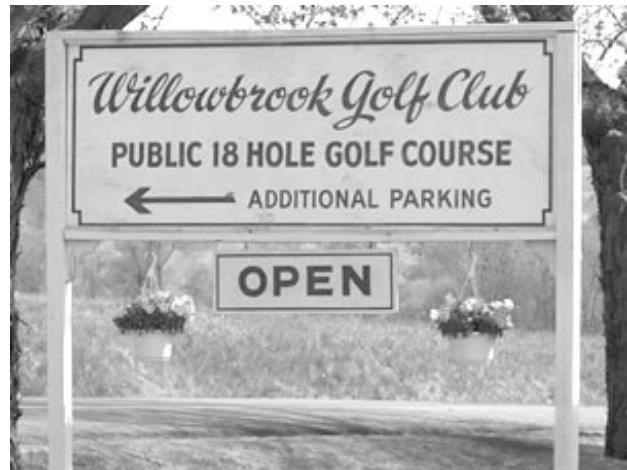
In 1932, Bill and Elizabeth Dalgety purchased Willowbrook from the Clark family. Bill was a golf pro from Carnoustie, Scotland. While Bill ran Willowbrook, his brother Jim was the Golf Pro at Colgate's Seven Oaks Golf Club. In 1966, Willowbrook was sold to Bill's daughter and son-in-law, Dick and Connie Timmerman.

At this time, Willowbrook was a 9-hole public golf club. In 1990 Willowbrook was expanded to become an 18-hole course. Willowbrook's scenic layout contains many interesting and sometimes difficult holes. The par 3 5th hole overlooks the creek and the signature willow trees, while the 12th hole, a par 5, goes over the ravine and is lined with trees on both sides of the fairway. Perhaps the most infamous of Willowbrook's holes is the 450 yard par 4 18th hole. A par on this hole is a great way to finish your round!

In 1999, Willowbrook was sold to Michael and Tammy Timmerman. In their hope to continue the golf legacy created by their grandparents and parents.

So, come help us celebrate our 80th year and play Willowbrook on Route 215 this summer. The Timmerman's hope to see you soon!

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The Cortland Community SPCA is sponsoring free vaccination clinics. The vaccination clinics are funded by a grant from the ASPCA through their Vaccination Safety Net Program. All animals will receive a rabies vaccination; all cats will also receive a FRVCP Vaccine and dogs will receive a Da2PP Vaccine. The first two clinics are:

Saturday, April 28, 2012, from 2-4 pm, at Cortland Estates Mobile Home Park (Parking Lot off Rt. 13 by office) at the corner of Route 13 and McLean Road, Town of Cortlandville, and

Monday, April 30, 2012, from 6-8 pm at Clippity Do Dog Grooming at 5 South Avenue. City of Cortland.

If you have any questions, please call the SPCA at 607-753-9386!



KLEIN'S ARCHERY WEEK LONG CELEBRATION

KLEIN'S ARCHERY HAS JUST STARTED its sixth year under new ownership. Joe would 1st and foremost like to thank all the area bow hunters for their continued support.

Klein's Archery is a full service bow shop. Working on all and any brands of bows, Joe has started to increase his inventory to include a full line of Cherokee turkey decoys, full line of Predator camouflage and the all new Epic cam for videotaping your own outdoor adventures. Joe also continues to expand his league shooting opportunities to include several area colleges and also adult and youth leagues. Klein's also offers private birthday parties on Saturday afternoons.

Klein's will be holding its 22nd Annual Spring Sale the entire week of April 16th through April 21st, 9am to 7pm on Monday thru Friday and Saturday from 9am to 3pm. All inventory in stock will be on sale and Klein's will have great deals on new and used bows! There will be free range use the entire week. Klein's Archery is located at 119 Freeville Road (Rt. 38) across from the Dryden High School. The normal store hours are Monday thru Friday 11am - 7pm and Saturday 9am - 3pm. If you have any questions give Joe a call at 607-844-3474, or better yet stop out and see Joe for yourself. We are sure you won't be disappointed. So remember the entire week of April 16th through April 21st - stop out and shoot one of the new PSE, Parker or Hoyt bows.

Joe is looking forward to continuing the long tradition of excellence Klein's Archery has been known for.



MIKE'S FISH TANK H1N1

IGET A LOT OF trade magazines and updates from various sources since I am a pet shop. I recently received an interesting article on the H1N1 Virus in animals. There are only a few documented cases of H1N1 in pets but it's possible that others have caught the virus and have not been tested.

The good news is HINI transmission is a one way street. Pet owners can not catch them from their pets, so there is no reason to panic and get rid of them.

So far, all pets infected with the H1N1 virus became infected from being around their ill owners according to info from the American Veterinary Medical Association. However experts say the odds of a pet contracting H1N1 are slight and transmission is easy to prevent.

Symptoms of HINI in pets include lethargy, lack of appetite, fever, runny nose, watery eyes, sneezing, coughing, and difficulty or changes in breathing.

However canine influenza which occurs just among dogs, causes similiar symptoms.

How serious is H1N1 in pets? Due to the small sample of infected pets, health officials aren't sure. A cat in Iowa that caught the swine flu recovered but a similarly infected cat in Oregon died according to the AVMA.

Can pets be vaccinated for H1N1? As of now there was no licensed H1N1 vaccine for pets. The human vaccine should not be used on animals.

For more information, visit www.avma.org/public_health/influenza/new_virus. It's a very informative web site.

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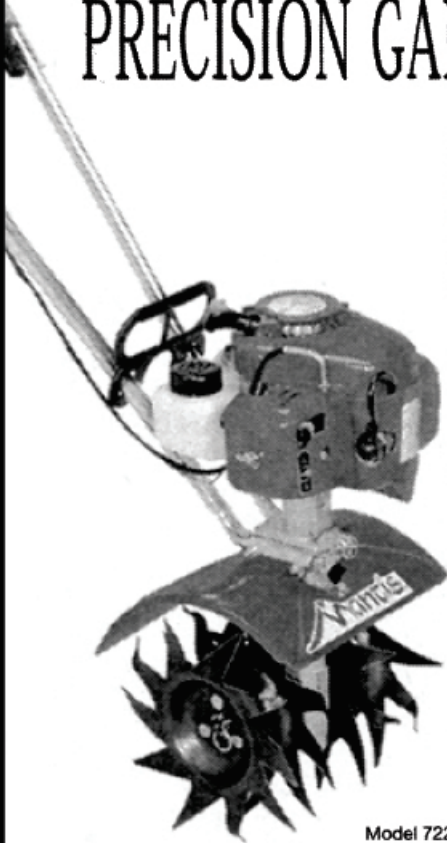
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In their Auto Theft Prevention Brochure, Allstate Insurance Company suggests the following tips to help protect your vehicle from being stolen:

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- Don't leave valuables in plain view inside your vehicle.
- Park your car in your garage, driveway or a well-lit area.
- Never leave your car running unattended.
- Don't hide a spare key inside or outside your car.
- Consider having your VIN etched onto your car windows. Engrave your VIN on your trunk lid and hood.
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STRESSED OUT AND SLEEPLESS?

I HAVE NOTICED MANY PEOPLE asking for natural remedies for stress and sleep problems. Maybe that is because we have just finished our taxes? For whatever reason we do have supplements that offer relief for the stressed-out and tired who are looking for natural solutions to these problems. It seems that stress and sleeplessness are like the chicken and the egg of our modern society. The more stress we have the less sleep; the less sleep the more stress. It's like a vicious cycle. Thirty six percent of U.S. workers regularly experience work stress, according to a recent American Psychological Association survey. The National Sleep Foundation reports that sixty four percent of adults frequently suffer sleep problems, with higher rates for women and sleepers older than age 65.

We know the obvious that lifestyle changes i.e. regular exercise, deep breathing, reducing caffeine - are the key to achieving lasting fixes for both complaints. There is no shortage of natural remedies that also offer welcome relief for stress and sleep ailments. Supplements for stress and for sleep often share some ingredients, especially calm-inducing and adaptogenic herbs such as valerian and ashwaganda.

But for insomnia, melatonin remains the major player. The sleep-regulating hormone seems to work best for

correcting disrupted sleep cycles and supporting jet lag. This accounted for almost half the sleep category U.S. consumer sales in 2010 according to Nutrition Business Journal. The following are some of the Nature's Sunshine Products formulas I carry that work well for these conditions.

Adrenal Support The adrenals are our flight or fight glands and due to stress usually are close to burning out. Another of my favorites is Nervous Fatigue Formula. This is for those who feel that the stress of life gets to be too much and feel burned out, overwhelmed, vulnerable, broken hearted, tired and nervous. This person wakes up frequently at night and sometimes suffers from night sweats. Herbal Sleep contains valerian root, passion flower and hops. It is used to calm restlessness and for nervous stress and insomnia. But it has other uses too which I can elaborate on if you want more information. 5-HTP is a precursor to serotonin the neurotransmitter that regulates appetite, mood and sleep. Kava Kava is great for chronic tension, anxiety or muscle spasms. It has many other uses also and some warnings that I can also elaborate on if you need more information.

For specific formulas for stress we have AdaptaMax, Eleuthero, Magnesium, Nutri-Calm, Stress-J, Vitamin B Complex, Stress Relief and many more including some flower essences and essential oils.

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ALLSTATE INSURANCE AGENT SHIRLEY EIZEMBER of the Pinckney Allstate Insurance Agency, whose office is located at 41 Port Watson Street in Cortland, has received the Agency Hands in the Community Award for her commitment to volunteering in the community. With this award came a \$1000 grant from The Allstate Foundation for the Young Womens Christian Association in Cortland, where Eizember serves on the Board of Directors.

"Shirley is an active and respected member of the business community, protecting people with insurance and financial services products," said Linda Collora, New York regional sales leader at Allstate Insurance Company. "She also makes a point of getting involved personally by dedicating her time and efforts to making a difference in people's lives.

"Allstate believes that it is very important for corporations to take an active interest in the communities they serve. Allstate is proud to support the Young Womens Christian Association through The Allstate Foundation," concluded Collora.

This grant helped to fund the program called, Bridges For Kids. This program attaches an adult volunteer with a child aged 5-12. This volunteer serves as a mentor, or special friend who meets with the child once a week for a couple of hours to do fun, enriching activities.

In Photo Left to Right: (Allstate agent Shirley Eizember, Sara Earl, Children enrolled in BFK – Paige, Jacob, Nicholas)

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RESIDENTIAL PROJECT REVIEWS AND PROCEDURES

WHEN HOMEOWNERS SET OUT to have a house designed and constructed, they usually focus on the primary participants, the Architect and the builder, yet there can be many other individuals and agencies involved in the design and construction review process.

The Zoning Review (may also be the Building Inspector in small municipalities)

Early into any project, following selection of a building site, either the homeowner or their design professional should contact the local Building Department to schedule a meeting with the Zoning Enforcement Official (ZEO). At that meeting, the ZEO will be able to identify where the proposed site is situated within the community, including zoning classification, and provide information on building setback requirements, presence of municipal utilities and services, traffic volume, possible easements affecting the site, presence of historic preservation guidelines, overlay districts such as a flood plain zone, conservation/wetland zones, special noise reduction zone, etc. The CEO might also have data on existing subsurface conditions that could affect the feasibility of excavation or the status of adjacent planned developments that don't currently exist but could impact the homeowner's plans to build (i.e. new expressway interchange, adjacent rezoning proposed for a new shopping mall, low flight approach corridor to nearby airport, etc. This pre-design project information will be helpful to the design professional in laying out the project and anticipating challenges to the design that might be levied by neighbors during future meetings.

Site Plan Review

Although infrequent for a single family residential project, the local land use regulation will sometimes require a Site Plan Review where municipal officials, the Planning Board (when active) and the public will have an opportunity to review and discuss the project. Issues raised at a Site Plan Review can include building coverage on the lot, percent of yard coverage by paved materials, storm water run-off and on-site management, potential obstruction of views enjoyed by other residents with existing homes in the area, the character of the existing neighborhood and how the new residence will fit in, signage, potential noise and light pollution, preservation of mature trees and new landscaping, capacity of existing utilities, traffic congestion, etc. The outcome of this meeting may provide some conditions of approval and other non-required, but desired site adjustments in response to stated concerns.

Neighborhood Association Design Review

Equally rare is a mandatory review by the local Neighborhood Association. Such reviews occur when a building site has been purchased within a planned development where existing homeowners have authorized a committee of fellow residents to

review proposed projects for compliance with documented Association Design Standards. These design standards must meet or exceed state building codes and can also relate to more restrictive land use regulations, aesthetic requirements or both. Association standards often address larger lot sizes than normally permitted in a given zone to foster lower density construction and more green space, minimum and maximum dwelling square footage to control the overall size of homes in the development, preservation of natural landscape and mature trees and limiting the percentage of yard coverage on a lot, retaining critical views, and having all driveways paved. Specific dwelling parameters may include a requirement that all houses be two stories, have attached garages and no exterior parking of vehicles overnight, all windows visible from the road to have shutters, or specific exterior wall finish requirements such as no vinyl siding or stucco. Some Associations may even stipulate which exterior color options are available to the prospective homeowner from a pre-approved palette. Restrictive color and material selections and period trim elements are common requirements in historic preservation districts.

Storm Water Pollution Prevention Plan Review (SWPPP)

Many municipalities have adopted regulations that address the collection and discharge of storm water on premise (SWPPP) and companion standards for acceptable discharge of pollutants into public sewer systems (SPDES). Such special regulations are administered through County and State agencies to protect the quality of local water supplies and the safe collection and discharge of storm-based water run-off on a property. These issues may seem minor in the scope of a single family home, however, effective containment measures, safe discharge of water build-up and adequate erosion control must be considered on all projects lest the neighbor's attorney be contacting the offending homeowner about water in his client's basement or erosion and collapse of their deck and hot tub in the backyard.

A SWPPP Review focuses on the containment of ground and roof water run-off within the property limit until it can safely dissipate over time. Except in older, combined systems, storm water is not to be emptied into a municipal sanitary sewer network, nor can it be discharged (or plowed in the case of snow) into streams and water courses unless it has been previously treated on site. Snow and water run-off from driveways and parking areas are susceptible to contamination from vehicles shedding salt or leaking fuel, oil and other toxic fluids. Effective storm water management plans also include the protection of on-site sanitary and potable water systems from saturation or contamination where municipal systems aren't available.

Sub-division Site Plan Review

The selection of a building site by a homeowner sometimes requires the division of a larger tract of land into smaller parcels. A Limited Site Plan Review occurs when the landowner chooses to split one parcel into two smaller lots. The review, usually conducted by the local Planning Board (when active), consists of evaluating the proposed lots for compliance with applicable zoning regulations and the Comprehensive Plan, desired occupancy categories, road frontage, vehicular access, coordination with natural features such as streams, rock outcroppings and extreme elevation changes, utility access, etc.

Larger subdivisions require more complex reviews where the developer and municipal agencies must be concerned with vehicular access and traffic volume, fire lanes, storm water management, nodal residential and mixed-occupancy construction, green space, the infra-structure network-roads, sewers, electrical, gas, water, telephone, TV/internet, sidewalks, green space, special easements, street lighting, phased development, preservation of natural features, and storm water collection system and retention ponds for on-site water management and provision of local emergency water source(s).

Special subdivisions are referred to as Planned Unit Developments (PUDs) and often incorporate land use regulations unique to that project including maximum limits on building area versus green space and paved vehicular spaces, zero lot-line development, dead end cul-de-sac design with minimal parcel frontage to reduce the number of through streets and local vehicle speed, and serpentine road system to minimize grid development.

Historic Preservation Design Review

The homeowner, on rare occasion, seeks approval to restore or construct an addition to a home that is listed on the historic register or build a new home in a historic district. Such design proposals must be evaluated in the context of state and/or federal historic preservation standards with a focus on the following categories:

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Refurbishing an older home with state or national preservation status like the Harriet Tubman residence in Auburn will normally involve preservation and restoration techniques utilizing skilled tradesmen and substantial patience and money. Design reviews are most often conducted by the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation.

A homeowner might also purchase a parcel of land within an historic district of an older community which requires that developers construct new homes to reflect the dominant design era, style and materials of that district. Replication is the main technique employed when building new structures in an historic zone, although some homeowners include vintage, salvaged materials from other sources

Building Department Review for the Building Permit

Following applicant approvals from all applicable agencies related to land use and building design above, including special conditions that may affect the site layout and/or design program, the homeowner directs their design professional to complete the design and construction documents for submission to the local Building Inspector for review. This will be the most detailed review of the entire design process and concludes with issuance of the building permit so the contractor can begin work. The building inspector (CEO) evaluates the building for compliance with all pertinent building and energy conservation codes, the conducts a similar review of the site plan with respect to applicable land use regulations and any special conditions that were previously mandated by other Boards and agencies. Once the building permit is issued, the CEO then uses the approved set of construction documents and site plan as the basis for future inspections and meetings with the owner and contractor. If a design change is proposed after the permit is issued, the proposal must be reviewed and approved by the design professional of record, then submitted to the Building Inspector for a subsequent review and approval prior to the design change proceeding on site.

DESIGNING AND CONSTRUCTING AGRICULTURAL BUILDINGS UNDER THE NYS AGRICULTURE AND MARKETS LAW

NOT ALL BUILDINGS ERRECTED IN New York State are regulated by Department of State Building Codes. Confusion often occurs over applicability of NYS Building Codes versus the NYS Agriculture and Markets Law (AML #305-a, 1971) when constructing pole barns and structures employing similar construction methods. In general, buildings constructed exclusively for farm operations shall be exempt from requirements of the NYS Building Code.

Under AML #305-a sub 1- "Farm Operations" means the land and on-farm buildings, equipment, manure processing and handling facilities, and practices which contribute to the production, preparation and marketing of crops, livestock and livestock products as a commercial enterprise, including a 'commercial horse boarding operation' as defined in subdivision thirteen of this section. Such farm operation may consist of one or more parcels of owned or rented land, which parcels may be contiguous or noncontiguous to each other." The AML has also established that a viable farm enterprise must have a minimum

agricultural production area of seven acres and a minimum average gross income from agricultural production of \$10,000.

The NYS Building Code (2003) specifies structures that are exempt from DOS code enforcement including Agricultural Buildings defined as "structure(s) designed and constructed to house farm implements, hay, grain, poultry, livestock, of other horticultural products. This structure shall not be a place of human habitation or a place of employment where agricultural products are processed, treated, packaged, nor shall it be a place used by the public." The NYS Building Code further denotes exemption for "agricultural buildings used solely in the raising, growing or storage of agricultural products by a farmer engaged in a farming operation."

The purpose of establishing these recognized definitions and exemptions is to clarify when structures are ruled by the NYS Building Code and local zoning laws versus other specialized building regulations. To summarize, except where a structure is constructed for specific use in agricultural production, the building design shall be controlled by the NYS Residential Code (for one and two family dwellings), NYS Building Code (for multi-family residences and all commercial enterprises) and related NYS Codes (Fire Code, Plumbing Code, Mechanical Code, national Electrical Code, Fuel Gas Code, Energy Conservation Code, and Property Maintenance Code.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 19 – Exploring Credit & Debt Management Issues

6:00-8:00pm at Cooperative Extension Education Center, 615 Willow Avenue, Ithaca NY This workshop covers ways to establish good credit, strategies for prioritizing debt, understanding your credit report and common pitfalls to avoid. All participants receive a free assortment of money management tools. \$10/person; advance registration required. Contact Helen Ranck at (607) 272-2292 or hkr24@cornell.edu.

April 19 – Coalition for Families

8:15-9:30 am at Cooperative Extension Education Center, 615 Willow Avenue, Ithaca NY 8:15-networking, tea/coffee, 8:30-intros & announcements; dialog begins at 8:45. Topic to be determined. For more information, call Nancy Potter at (607) 272-2292 x127 or emailnp20@cornell.edu. Meets every 3rd Thursday.

April 21 – Sneaker Ball "Luau"

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April 21 – Cortland Loaves and Fishes "Spring Swing" Dinner Dance

Cash bar 6 pm, dinner 7 pm, Grace Holy Spirit Church, 13 Court Street. Dancing enjoyment provided by JazzHappensBand. All proceeds to benefit Cortland Loaves and Fishes. Our 28th year servingCortland County. Ticket prices: one for \$15, two for \$25. For tickets or more information call Kim Hill at Loaves and Fishes office at 756-6195. Tickets also available at the door. Or for more information e-mail cortlandloavesandfishes@yahoo.com.

April 21 – Kidsville – Reaching for the Stars!

10 am - 1 pm, County Office Building Gym, 60 Central Ave. FREE! Celebrate the Week of the Young Child at Kidsville, the place whereCortland County comes together with hands-on fun and information for young children and their families. Sponsored by the Child Development Council. For more information call (607) 753-0106.

April 21 – Parents Apart

9:00am-4:00pm Confidential location; TBA before 1st session Parents Apart is a six-hour workshop for parents who want to learn how to help their child(ren) cope during their separation

and divorce. The workshop is taught by therapists and attorneys and focuses on how children react emotionally to their parents' divorce and/or separation, and what parents can do to help them adjust. Registration is confidential and parents of the same child(ren) are placed in different workshops. Fee: \$60-\$120, self-determined sliding scale; scholarships are available For information, to pay by credit card, to request a reduced fee, or to discuss concerns about safety or other special circumstances, please call Anna Steinkraus at (607) 272-2292 ext 145 or email ams69@cornell.edu.

April 21 – Spaghetti Dinner

At the Catholic Community of St. Stephen-St. Patrick's in Marathon on Academy Street serving from 4:30-7:30 pasta,sausage and meatballs, garden salad, Italian bread and homemade desserts with beverage for adults \$8 students \$5 under 5years free We welcome families of 2 adults and their children for \$25 All proceeds to benefit our summer mission trip to a work camp in Maryland. For take outs call 607-849-3630 and we will have it ready for you to go! Many thanks for including this.

April 21 – 3rd Annual Sneaker Ball

Break out your Hula Skirts and Hawaiian Shirts! The 3rd Annual Sneaker Ball is Saturday, April 21st and this year we are having a LUAU! This unique party experience for adults will feature food, drinks, games, activities, prizes and music – all included in the ticket price of only \$30 per person. Each Hawaiian Luau admission ticket also includes one chance to win the grand prize of \$2,500. This is a great event for friends to enjoy a night full of laughter and entertainment while supporting a worthy cause. Our unique memorabilia auction is always a very popular feature of the evening. We will offer autographed items from the NY Giants (Super Bowl XLVI Champions), NY Jets, Buffalo Bills, Cornell University, and Syracuse University. In addition, we will have several NY Yankee autographed baseballs, a Nolan Ryan baseball card, and a mini four-wheeler! All funds raised at the charity auction will support youth programs at the Sports Complex. Stop into the Sports Complex office or Homer Men & Boys Store to get your tickets today. All proceeds from this fundraising event will go to support youth programs offered at the JM McDonald Sports Complex. For more information check out our website www.jmmcomplex.com Hope to see you at the Sneaker Ball. Aloha!!

April 21 & 22 – The YWCA of Cortland Presents "Quilts Across Cortland 2012"

The YWCA of Cortland presents "quilts across cortland 2012". The show will be held at the YWCA of Cortland, 14 Clayton Avenue. Show hours are: Saturday, April 21 from 10AM to 5PM and Sunday, April 22 from noon to 4PM. The show will feature over 120 quilts, as well as several special exhibits. In addition, there will be a demonstration featuring historic and antique quilts, a small quilt silent auction, door prizes and vendors, and a tea room for refreshments. Admission is \$5. Proceeds from this fundraiser benefit the programs and services of the YWCA of Cortland. If you would like to enter a quilt, please visit the YWCA's website at www.cortlandywca.org and download a form. There is no charge to enter a quilt and you may enter as many as you like, although the YW reserves the right to limit entries. For more information please contact the YWCA of Cortland at 607-753-9651 or email kathy@cortlandywca.org.

April 21 – Kidsville

10 am - 1 pm, County Office Building Gym, 60 Central Ave. This FREE children's fair is sponsored by the Child Development Council in Cortland. The theme for this year's event is "Reaching for the Stars!" Celebrate the Week of the Young Child at Kidsville, the place where Cortland County comes together with hands-on fun and information for young children and their families. For more information call the Child Development Council 607-753-0106.

April 22 – The Power of Two-A Concert for Duo-Organists

3:00 pm, United Presbyterian Church, 25 Church Street in Cortland. Diane Ames and Paulette Fry return to the organ bench together to play new music for duo-organists. Free admission. For more information call (607) 756-5689, e-mail pifry48@frontier.com or visit www.unitedpresbyterian.net.

April 22 – Earth Day Clean-up

1-4 pm, Lime Hollow Visitor Center, 338 McLean Road. Join us as we prepare trails for the spring and summer season. This is a wonderful volunteer opportunity for all ages! Bring your helping hands (with gloves) and we'll bring the refreshments! For more information call (607) 662-4632 or visit www.limehollow.org.

April 22 – YMCA Spring Run

9 am. A 6-Pack Race. Pre-registration \$17, youth \$12. At race registration \$20, youth \$15. \$1 from each registration will be donated to the Susan G. Komen Foundation. For more information, call (607) 756-2893, e-mail peggy@cortlandymca.org, or visit www.cortlandymca.org/YMCARuns.htm.

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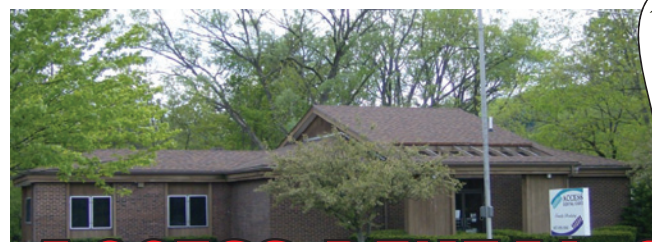


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April 22 – Earth Day Clean-up

1-4 pm, Lime Hollow Visitor Center, 338 McLean Rd. Join us as we prepare trails for the spring and summer season. This is a wonderful volunteer opportunity for all ages! Bring your helping hands (with gloves) and we'll bring the refreshments! For more information call (607) 662-4632 or visit www.limehollow.org.

April 22 – YMCA Spring Run

9 am. A 6-Pack Race. Pre-registration \$17, youth \$12. At race registration \$20, youth \$15. \$1 from each registration will be donated to the Susan G. Komen Foundation. For more information, call (607) 756-2893, e-mail peggy@cortlandymca.org, or visit www.cortlandymca.org/YMCARuns.htm.

April 22 – April E. Bartell Demonstrating Mixed Media & Collage Techniques

Amy E. Bartell will be demonstrating mixed media and collage techniques on Sunday, April 22 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at Gallery 54. Bartell will demonstrate layering combinations of handmade papers, drawing, using gouache and line work to develop the rich surfaces and imagery in her mixed media collages. Gallery 54 is located at 54 E. Genesee St in Skaneateles. Open Sunday-Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. www.gallery54cny.com 685-5470

April 22 – Duo-Organist Concert: 4 hands and 4 feet on 5 keyboards

United Presbyterian Church of Cortland NY (25 Church Street) Sunday, April 22 at 3 PM. Organists Diane Ames and Paulette Fry performing with friends on handbells and chimes. Freewill offering; reception following.

April 23 – Learn to Prune Trees & Shrubs

5:30-7:00pm at Cooperative Extension Education Center, 615 Willow Avenue, Ithaca NY This practice pruning session led by Monika Roth, Agriculture Extension Educator is part of CCE-Tompkins' annual FREE training series for individuals who wish to volunteer with the Citizen Pruner Program AND members of the general public. Take one or all. Participants who complete the series can join the Citizen Pruner Volunteers and prune trees and shrubs on streets and in parks in the City of Ithaca. For more information, visit csetompkins.org or contact Monika Roth at (607) 272-2292 or mr55@cornell.edu.

April 23 – Dryden Senior Citizens to Meet

The Dryden Senior Citizens will meet on Monday, April 23, 2012 at the Dryden Fire Hall. Lunch is served at 12:15 pm with announcements starting at 11:45 am. Please bring your own table service. The meal cost for members is \$6.00 and \$8.00 for non-members. The menu will be baked fish, baked potato, coleslaw, roll, tossed salad, brownies and ice cream. Our entertainment will be Bob Lyna who will sing and play guitar. Are you new to the area? Want to join a great group? Then consider joining the Dryden Senior Citizens for only \$5.00 a year. Anyone over 55 may join our group. We have great programs, wonderful fellowship, and bus trips. Bring a friend to our next meeting.

April 23-24 – AARP Driver Safety Program

9:00am-12:30pm at Cooperative Extension Education Center, 615 Willow Avenue, Ithaca NY Way2Go, in partnership with AARP, will be hosting a Driver Safety Program meeting on 2 consecutive mornings. This program is designed with drivers aged 50+. AARP's Driver Safety Program is the nation's first and largest classroom refresher course, and could result in points be deducted from your license and a discount on car insurance! Fee: \$17 for AARP Members; \$19 for non-members. For more information, contact Ray Weaver of Way2Go at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Tompkins County, (607) 272-2292 or email weaver@cornell.edu.

April 25 – “Women’s Painted Furniture, 1790-1830: American Schoolgirl Art”

7 pm, Beard Bldg, 9 Main St. Talk by author Betsy Krieg Salm. Examples of hand painted wooden objects will be shown as Betsy describes the schooling and handwork of the young artists. In her quest to get the message out about the talented girls who produced the beautiful handwork of that period, Betsy will sell her book Women's Painted Furniture, 1790-1830: American Schoolgirl Art at her cost, \$35. To see examples of her work, go to www.betsykriegsalm.com. For more information, contact the Cortland County Historical Society at 607-756-6071.

April 25 – Hydrilla Happy Hour

5:00-6:00pm at Corks & More, 708 W. Buffalo Street, Ithaca Get an update on long-term plans to combat Hydrilla from the Cayuga Inlet Hydrilla Task Force, followed by an open conversation period. Share information, ideas and concerns with Task Force members in an informal setting at this monthly forum designed to invite community input and promote transparency as a long-term hydrilla response plan is created. For more information, contact Sharon Anderson at Tompkins County Cooperative Extension, 272-2292, ska2@cornell.edu, or browse <http://csetompkins.org/hydrilla>. Also offered: May 30.

April 25 – Gas Drilling: A Community Forum

A presentation, Gas Drilling: A Community Forum, will be held on Wednesday, April 25, 7 pm, at the Virgil School on Rte. 392, Virgil. This event is free and open to the public. This presentation will inform residents about the impact of gas drilling on Virgil and surrounding areas. William Podulka, PHD Physicist, will explain the process of shale gas drilling. He will also talk about the possible economic impacts on our area. The Deputy Director of the Cortland County Health Department, Mary Jane Uttech, will speak about the potential impacts to drinking water, air quality, and public health. These knowledgeable presenters have given talks to many groups in CNY. Sponsored by Virgil Gas Drilling Awareness Coalition <http://virgilgdac.wikispaces.com>

April 26 – 3 Guitar Chords, 33 Songs

7 pm, Center for the Arts, 72 S. Main St., Homer. Learn to play thirty-three popular folk and children's songs. No prior guitar playing experience is necessary. Bring a guitar if you have one, or just come and learn on our "mock" guitar necks. Open to everyone 12 and up. Presenter: Ann Siegle. For more information call (607) 749-4900, e-mail info@center4art.org, or visit www.center4art.org.

April 26 – Gardens 4 Humanity “Beginning Gardener 2” Class

6:30-8:30pm at Cooperative Extension Education Center, 615 Willow Avenue, Ithaca NY This class is the 2nd in a series designed to meet the needs of beginning and intermediate gardeners, and those who would like to volunteer to assist at community gardens in Tompkins County. This class will cover garden design and planning for maximum food production. We will discuss ways to create beautiful and productive food gardens on a budget. Class is open to the public and the cost is \$10. Scholarships are available. Led by Josh Dolan of Gardens 4 Humanity. For details on how to register, to learn about the training program, or to see details on additional class offerings, visit www.csetompkins.org/g4h or call (607) 272-2292.

April 27 – CNY’s Finest

7 pm, Center for the Arts, 72 S. Main St., Homer. Three musical acts will bring a variety of styles, sounds, and years of experience. Featured in the spring production are Frenay and Lenin, of Syracuse, at 7 pm, The Unknown Woodsmen, of Cortland, at 8 pm, and The Mutron Warriors, of Ithaca at 9 pm. Singer/guitarist Jim VanDeusen will perform in the Community Room before the show and between the acts. Tickets \$10 at the door. Door open at 6 pm, and refreshments including desserts, coffee, tea, beer, and wine will be sold at the show. For more information call (607) 749-4900, e-mail info@center4art.org, or visit www.center4art.org.

April 27 – My Brothers Keeper Quilt Group

On Friday April 27th My Brothers Keeper Quilt Group will have completed its 3,000th sleeping bag...all were donated to Rescue Mission in Syracuse to aid the homeless. It is also the 125th year of the Rescue Mission's service. MBK has invited the Rescue Mission district managers to join us in celebration of these 2 events on April 27th at 11:30 to present them with sleeping bag #3,000 and to hear a history of how the mission started, what their mission is and how and where these sleeping bags are distributed. The public is welcome to join us. We will be showing the Mission folks how we use the assembly line method to make these bags and due to the generosity of local people who are aware of this project we are able to include a plastic ground sheet, hats, scarves, gloves, sweater, socks & toiletries (these are hotel/motel soaps and shampoos that our Dryden traveler's bring home to be included in the bags.) Our other guest speaker will be Flo Wheatly, the founder of My Brother's Keeper groups which started in Hot Bottom Pa. and now has groups all over the country donating time, material and labor to bring warmth to our homeless neighbors. Anyone interested in joining us we meet at the Dryden United Methodist Church, on Fridays from Oct.-April from 10-3. MBK provides beverages, dessert and veggie tray each week so just bring a sandwich and come join us.

April 27 – Cornell Concert Series presents The Australian Chamber Orchestra

Richard Tognetti, Artistic Director. Dawn Upshaw, soprano. Friday, April 27, 2012. 8 p.m. at Bailey Hall, Cornell University.

April 28 – Back in the Battle Bout: Assault City Battery Brigade vs. Crown City Rollerz' Royal Pains

6 pm, JM McDonald Complex, 4292 Fairground Dr. Season opener! A portion of the proceeds will be donated to the Relay for Life team to benefit the American Cancer Society Research. Adults and children 10 and over \$10, children under 10 free. If you or a loved one wears a survivor shirt from a relay for life event they will receive a discount at the door. Tickets are on sale from any team member or at the door on the day of the bout. For more information e-mail cortlandrollerderby@mail.com or visit www.facebook.com/groups/209081863298/.

April 28 – YMCA Healthy Kids Day

10 am - 2 pm, Cortland YMCA, 22 Tompkins Street. For more information, call (607) 756-2893 or visit www.cortlandymca.org/.

April 28 – Dancing Around the Maypole

10 am, Center for the Arts, 72 S. Main St., Homer. Bring your whole family and celebrate the age-old tradition of the winding of the Maypole with colorful ribbons. Delight when the design of the braided pole appears. Come to dance or just to enjoy the festivities. Refreshments will be served. Presenter: Bess Koval. For more information call (607) 749-4900, e-mail info@center4art.org, or visit www.center4art.org.

April 28 – 19th Annual Fishing Festival

8 am-12, Lime Hollow on Gracie Rd. This fun-filled program is focused on all things fishy! Come learn about water, aquatic life, and fishing at this all-ages event! Children ages 3-12 may try to catch and take home their very own lunger! Pre-Registration is highly recommended! Pre-registered - \$4 per person, walk-ins - \$5 per person. The Fishing Festival is held in conjunction with the USGS Tunison Laboratory of Aquatic Science and the BOCES New Visions Environmental Science Class. For more information call (607) 662-4632 or visit www.limehollow.org.

April 28 – Gallery 54 presents Weaving on a Triangle Frame Loom by Lynda DeLallo

Gallery 54 presents Weaving on a Triangle Frame Loom by Lynda DeLallo on Saturday April 28th from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Lynda DeLallo will demonstrate weaving a capelet on a triangle frame loom using hand dyed silk and yarns. Gallery 54 is located at 54 E. Genesee St in Skaneateles. Open Sunday-Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. www.gallery54cny.com 685-5470

April 29 – Gospel Choir Spring Concert

4:00 pm, Old Main, Brown Auditorium, SUNY Cortland. Featuring SUNY Cortland Gospel Choir, Cortland A Cappella, Pianist Dorothy Thomas, Saxophonist Jamie Yaman, Gospel Choir Ensemble and student soloists. \$3 students; \$5 general admission. Purchase at the door. For more information or to reserve tickets call 607 753-4104 or e-mail sam.kelley@cortland.edu.

April 29 – 41st Cortland Canoe Classic

The 41st running of the annual Cortland Canoe Classic returns Sunday April 29th. The Canoe Classic will launch off at 10:30 AM in Truxton, with boaters travelling close to 15 miles of twists and turns, ending at Yaman Park in Cortland. Pre-registration is currently ongoing and event day registration will start at 8 AM at the Truxton Fire Station. Pre-registration: \$22 per paddler. Event Day Registration: \$25 per paddler. Complimentary shirts to the first 100 registrants! Shuttle service available from finish to start. Dry clothes can be shuttled from start to finish for boaters. Please ask at registration for details. For more information, contact the Y at 756-2893, or email us at ymca@cortlandymca.org. Canoe Classic Registration From

April 29 – Compost Fair

11:00-4:00pm at CCE-Tompkins Education Center, 615 Willow Avenue, Ithaca Celebrate spring's arrival by stopping in the Compost Fair to see and experience ALL aspects of composting. There will be food, music, interactive displays, activities for kids and continuous tours of our composting demonstration site. Learn about the various ways to compost and have your questions answered by Master Composters - just in time for spring clean-up and gardening! The Fair will be held in conjunction with the 4-H Rubber Duck Race & 5K Run so there will be lots of displays and fun activities for children of all ages. Admission is free and open to the public.

April 30 – Extreme Bird Physiology

When: 7:30-9:00 PM. Where: Cornell Lab of Ornithology, 159 Sapsucker Woods Road, Ithaca Title/Speaker: "Deep divers and high fliers: the physiology of birds at the extreme," Dr. Jessica Meir, comparative physiologist, University of British Columbia Description: Birds are capable of extraordinary and diverse feats—from Emperor Penguins plunging to the depths of frigid Antarctic waters, to Bar-headed Geese flying high in the oxygen-thin air above the tallest mountains in the world. Meir's research is focused on understanding how the physiology of these animals makes such incredible behaviors possible. Admission: Free Contact: (800) 843-2473, cornellbirds@cornell.edu

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May 13 – Free Community Mother's Day Breakfast

9:00am until 10:15am Christian Assembly of God 175 Port Watson St. Cortland, NY 13045 756-0076 The men at Christian Assembly of God are cooking breakfast for Mothers and their families. All men who come will be asked to help serve but will also get to eat. It is NOT a requirement to attend this church.

May 19 – Book Signing by Bob Ellis, Staff Photographer for the Cortland Standard

Bob will be available on Saturday, May 19 from 10 am until noon to sign his new book "25 Years of Photography at the Cortland Standard" at the Society, 25 Homer Avenue. Books will be available for sale or bring your own book to have Bob sign. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

May 19 – Greek Peak Wine Festival

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May 21 & 22 – AARP Driver Safety Program

Monday AND Tuesday, May 21 & 22, 9:00am-12:30pm at Cooperative Extension Education Center, 615 Willow Avenue, Ithaca NY Way2Go, in partnership with AARP, will be hosting a Driver Safety Program meeting on 2 consecutive mornings. This program is designed with drivers aged 50+. AARP's Driver Safety Program is the nation's first and largest classroom refresher course, and could result in points be deducted from your license and a discount on car insurance! Fee: \$17 for AARP Members; \$19 for non-members. For more information, contact Ray Weaver of Way2Go at Cornell Cooperative Extension of Tompkins County, (607) 272-2292 or email weaver@cornell.edu.

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May 28 - Memorial Day Benefit for LaFayette Outreach, Inc.

The Columbian Presbyterian Church, routes 11 & 20 - LaFayette, will be holding it's annual Memorial Day Benefit for LaFayette Outreach, Inc., on Monday May 28, from 8:00 am - noon. LaFayette Outreach is our local food pantry and service-referral agency, and serves the needy in LaFayette and the surrounding communities. The event will consist of a silent auction, bake sale, plant sale, "Red, White & Blue Ice Cream Sundaes", and free kid's craft area. All proceeds from this event will go directly to LaFayette Outreach. If you would like to donate to this event, or volunteer to help, please call the church: 315-677-3293, or organizing committee chairperson: 315-469-7446.

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