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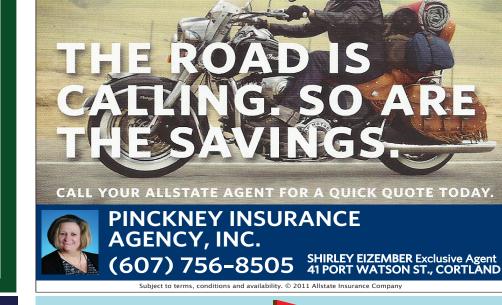


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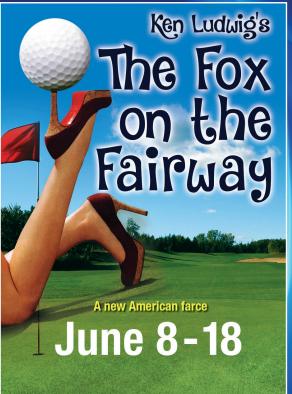
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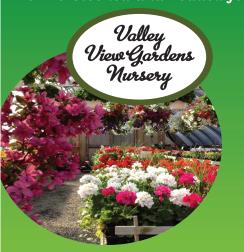
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- 2. Whose face is on a dime?
- 3. In which hand does the Statue of Liberty hold her torch?

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The winner of last issue is Doris White. Doris won a gift certificate from Neil Casey's Farm Market & Greenhouses at 6905 Route 80 in Tully plus a discount card from Shipwreck Amusement Center! The winner of this issue will win a gift certificate from Reakes Country Goods located at 4107 Route 13 in Truxton plus a discount card from Shipwreck Amusement Center! 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!

CALENDAR

June 11 - Dryden Dairy Day

The 32nd Annual Dryden Dairy Day on Saturday, June 11th. "Get Moo-ving For the Gold". For more information visit drydendairyday.org

June 11 – Cincinnatus Townwide Yard Sale Day

9:00 AM to 4:00 PM - RAIN OR SHINE! Maps at Cincy Home Ctr., Farmer's Market, Fire Dept. Pancake Breakfast - Fire Dept. - 7 AM to 10 AM American Legion Chicken BBQ at noon 50+ Sales throughout the town. Free Maps of every sale location. Antiques, Collectibles, Furniture, Appliances, Tools, Toys, Sporting Equipment, Clothing - Something for everyone. Like us on

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June 11-12 – St. Anthony's Italian Festival
Saturday 6:30pm to 10pm,
Sunday12:30 to 8:30pm, 50
Pomeroy St. Free admission.
SATURDAY: Spaghetti
Dinner4pm to 7pm, Mass in
Italian 5:30pm, Tribal Revival
Band 7pm to 9:30pm, Fireworks
9:30pm, Festival 6:30pm to
10pm, music, Italian food & fun.
SUNDAY: Traditional Mass &
Benediction 9:30am, followed
by Procession featuring The

Old Timer's Band. Festival 12:30 to 8:30pm, with musical entertainment featuring The Steve Daniels Swingtet, Steve Southworth & the Rockabilly Rays, Cortland High School's Rock School Band "Epoch", & The Old Timer's Band. Silent auction, themed basket raffle, traditional keepsakes, Italian novelties, cake wheel, Italian ðnic foods, Dolci, children's games. For more information call (607) 745-4380, email dnoble1@twcny.rr.com or visit www.saintanthonysfestival.org.

June 13 – Dryden Senior Citizens Lunch

The Dryden Senior Citizens Lunch will meet on Monday, June 13, 2016 at the V.F.W. on Route 13 just outside of the Dryden Village toward Ithaca. 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 \$7.00 and \$8.00 for non-members. The menu will be an Indoor Picnic of BBQ chicken quarters, baked beans, salt potatoes, macaroni salad, three bean salad, and ice cream sundae. Our entertainment will be a sing-a-long of the seniors. This will be the last lunch for the spring and there will be

no lunches in July or August. Following our June 13 lunch, our first lunch for the fall will be on Monday, September 12 at the V.F.W.

June 15 – The Partial Shade Garden

6:30-8:30 pm Partial shade isn't a problem – it's an opportunity! Perennial flowers, wildflowers, ferns, sedges, and small shrubs, including some natives, can all be enjoyed in the dappled shade of trees, or the bright light or morning sun found at the north or east side of a building. Examples of a deerresistant shade garden will be presented. The Partial Shade Garden will take place Wed. June 15, 6:30-8:30 pm at the Tompkins County Cornell Extension Cooperative Education Center, 615 Willow Avenue, Ithaca. Fee: \$5-\$10 self-determined sliding scale; pre-registration requested to ensure enough handouts. Please call 272-2292 for more information or registration.

June 15-16 — Upcoming A.A.R.P. "Smart Driver" 6-Hour Class

A six-hour driver refresher course geared for drivers aged 50 and older, but open to drivers of any age, is being

offered over two days on Wednesday, June 15 from 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM and Thursday, June 16 from 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM at the Homer Senior Center in the Homer Town Hall located at 31 North Main Street in Homer. This course is approved by the N.Y.S. Department of Motor Vehicles for points & insurance reduction. Preregistration is required by calling the Cortland County Health Department at 758-5509. Class may be rescheduled due to lack of registrations, and walk-ins might be turned away. This class is sponsored by AARP, the Cortland County Health Department, the Cortland County Area Agency on Aging, and the Cortland County Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP).

June 18 – Annual Rummage Sale

At Cortland Community Center is Saturday, June 18, 2016 from 9AM to 3PM. Now taking donations at the 90 Central Ave center (the old passenger station) - on any Tuesday or Thursday from 10-4. (Please, no books or clothes or junk - thank you!)

June 18 – Nature Hike

10am, Lime Hollow Visitor Center, 338 McLean Rd.,CortlandTakeastrollwith a Lime Hollow Naturalist. Monthly hikes include a fun topic or theme. Hikes typically last an hour and a half. Don't forget binoculars, field guides, small snack and a water bottle. There are some binoculars available to borrow. Free admission, donations appreciated. For more information call (607) 662-4632, email info@ limehollow.org, or visit limehollow.org.

June 19 - Borg Warner YMCA Race Series 9am start. 5K race series around the Cortlandarea. Registration available on-line at www.cortlandymca.org.

July 1 - First Friday Art Event

5pm to 8pm. Cortland First Fridays joins an informal nationwide movement to celebrate the arts in local communities on the first Friday of each month. Participating galleries, studios, artists, interested businesses, music and performing arts venues

will be open to the public to spotlight the arts. For more information and a list of participating venues, call (607) 753-1188 or visit cultural council of cortland county.org /first-fridays.

July 7 - Steve Daniels Swingtet

7pm, Courthouse Park, Cortland. Bring a lawn chair or blanket and enjoy the music! Free and open to the public. For more information call the Youth Bureau at (607) 753-3021.

July 16 – Dryden Open Gate Garden & Art Tour

9am - 2pm Tour 5 gardens for just \$5 Enjoy the beautiful gardens and original art on display in each garden. Walking tour through the historic district of Dryden Starting point: Village! Municipal Parking Lot on George St., Dryden Tickets: \$5/person. Walk, or Ride the free shuttle to each garden Maps: Available the day of the tour. Contact: Dryden Beautification facebook or webpage.

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We are stocked with beautiful trees, shrubs, perennials, and annuals. Wander down winding paths artistically arranged to suggest possibilities for your landscape projects! Explore our six houses filled with annuals, hanging baskets, perennials, shade-loving shrubs, and the cool and lovely hosta house, as well as our "Tree" section, lined with hundreds of shade trees like Crimson King and Red Sunset Maples, Oaks and

flowering Crabapple trees! Vegetables, herbs, raspberry and blueberry bushes, as well as an assortment of fruit trees are in stock for Dad's edible garden. Butterflies will love to visit your landscape when Dad installs the flowering bushes that you give him for Father's Day. Humming birds are guaranteed to drop by with the addition of flowering hanging baskets and shrubs! Gift Certificates are always available!

Celebrating a graduation? Dad will enjoy giving his yard a refreshing new look just in time for that graduation garden party! Valley View Gardens Nursery is abounding in luscious plant materials waiting to be planted! He will discover flowering Lilacs, Crabapples, Spireas, Weigela, Weeping Cherries and so much more! If he has a landscaping project in mind and need assistance, Valley View Gardens can help Dad increase the value of his home with an eye-catching landscape. If he prefers to do-it-himself, Valley View Gardens has a wide selection of trees, plants, and shrubs to meet all of his landscape needs. For a splash of color and texture, Dad will find flowering shrubbery, ornamental grasses, topiaries, hosta, a plethora of perennials and so much more! Beautiful hanging baskets, annuals and herbs will be will perk up all your garden (and kitchen)!

Gifts for the men in your life abound at the Cinnamon Apple Cottage Gift Shoppe. *The Cinnamon Apple Cottage* contains special section with gifts for the outdoorsman and nature lover. Your husband or father will love the unique items that are chosen for him! Framed artwork including Wildlife Artwork by local artist Jim Wonderling will amaze the man who loves nature. Each print is signed and numbered and ready for standard size framing! Inspirational plaques, luscious candles, as well as an assortment of lovely wreathes, garlands, potpourri and handmade gifts fill every room.

During June, our hours are Monday to Friday, 9am to 6pm, Saturday 9am to 5pm and Sunday from 11am to 4pm

(to change during July and August). If you have any questions, please call Valley View Gardens at 749-3130. We look forward to seeing you this week as we help you celebrate Father's Day and Graduation Day at Valley View Gardens

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CRT KICKS OFF 45TH ANNIVERSARY SEASON WITH KEN LUDWIG'S COMEDA "THE FOX ON THE FAIRWAY"

 \P ortland Repertory Theatre kicks off their $45^{
m th}$ Anniversary season at the Little York Pavilion in Preble with the regional premiere of Ken Ludwig's hysterical new "hole in one" comedy The Fox on the Fairway. Performances will run from June $8^{\rm rd}$ - $18^{\rm th}$ with evening performances at 7:30 PM. Matinees are available on June 10^{th} , 12^{th} and 15^{th} at 2:00PM. Tickets may be purchased by calling 800-427-6160 or at the CRT Box Office at 24 Port Watson Street in Cortland. Tickets are also available for sale 24 hours a day through the CRT website at www.cortlandrep.org. The GPS address for the Little York Pavilion is 6799 Little York Lake Road in

It is said that "golf and sex are the only things you can enjoy without being good at them." With that in mind, CRT invites all to come join the "teed off" gang down at the Quail Valley Country Club as they prepare to take on their archrivals, the Crouching Squirrels, in the Annual Inter-Club Golf Tournament. With a sizable wager at stake, the contest plays out amidst romantic shenanigans, mistaken identities, a disappearing diamond, objectionable sweaters, and an exploding vase. This hysterical, fast-paced comedy is a charming madcap adventure about love, life, and man's eternal love affair...with golf!

The Fox on the Fairway is directed by Bert Bernardi, who has been with CRT for many seasons having most recently directed Always a Bridesmaid and The Addams Family last summer. His other directorial productions include All Shook Up, Grease, The Great American Trailer Park Musical and The Mystery of Irma Vep, among many others.

The cast is comprised of returning CRT actors and new faces to the CRT stage. Michael Schaefer, best known for his performances in The Ladies Man, See How They Run and Moonlight and Magnolias, plays Henry Bingham, a frazzled and high-betting country club member. Playing his wife Muriel is local actress Nancy Kane, who has appeared in CRT's productions of Grease, Agatha Christie's A Murder is Announced and Spider's Web. Also a CRT returnee is Justin Klose, who plays Dickie Bell, a member of the rival club. Klose was seen in The Ladies Man, Unnecessary Farce and Spider's Web. Tayler Beth Anderson playing the pretty and excitable Louise Heindbedder, was previously seen in CRT's Boeing Boeing. Making their CRT debuts are Dan Wilt as awkward but loving Justin Hicks, and Charlie Jhaye as the impeccable and beautiful Pamela Peabody.

Stage Manager Emily Hankins, in her CRT debut, leads a talented production team including Scenic Designer and SUNY Oswego designer Ola Kraszpulska. Costume Designer Jimmy Johansmeyer returns for his thirteenth year at CRT and Sound Designer Seth Asa Sengel is in his fifth CRT year. CRT Production Manager Eric Behnke also serves as Lighting Designer and Props Designer Joe Dotts returns after having served as Props Artisan last summer. Assistant Stage Manager Julianne Graffeo is in her first year at CRT while Dana White Jr. returns for his second year as CRT Technical Director.

CRT will continue the tradition of "Friday Night Talk Backs" at which a Q & A session with the actors, designers and crew takes place after Friday evening performances. Tickets are also on sale for all of CRT's summer season, which includes West Side Story, A Chorus Line, Agatha Christie's Cards on the Table, The Kitchen Witches, The Marvelous Wonderettes and the children's show Pinocchio. Visit www.cortlandrep.org for more information about any of the upcoming shows.

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SIGNATURE DANCE STUDIO **OPENS AT THE HOMER CENTER FOR THE ARTS OPEN HOUSE ON JUNE** 11. 2016 FROM 1-5PM



CIGNATURE DANCE STUDIO, OFFERING Oclasses for adults and children of all abilities, has recently taken up residence in the Center for the Arts building at 72 S. Main Street in downtown Homer. Offering a wide range of dance instruction, including ballet, tap, jazz, lyrical and hip hop, the studio's mission is: "To inspire dancers of all ages and abilities to shine not only on the dance floor, but

in life." In addition to dance classes, the studio will also offer a summer camp program, beginning in July.

The studio was founded by a talented and enthusiastic Locke resident, 27-year old Meghan Libous, known affectionately as "Miss Meg." With a lifelong passion for dance, she has been teaching dance to students of all ages for the past 10 years. While attending Keuka College, she performed with and also coached the school's performance dance team.

 $Signature\,Dance\,will\,hold\,its\,in augural\,Open\,House\,on\,\underline{Saturday},$ June 11, from 1-5pm at the Homer Center for the Arts building, 72 S. Main Street. Anyone interested in dance, or families attending the Homer Fireman's Field Day, are encouraged to stop by and see the facility and learn about the offerings for dance lessons and summer camp. In addition to music and light refreshments, a raffle for free dance instruction will be held.

When asked what led her to open her own studio, Meghan replied: $\hbox{``Mychildhood\,dance\,studio\,truly\,gave\,me\,the\,confidence\,to\,pursue'}$ my dreams and I wanted to give others that same experience by creating a family-friendly, supportive and encouraging environment for students of all ages, genders and abilities. I want my students to gain confidence while having fun; learn teamwork and discipline; and develop lifelong friendships. And of course, I love to dance!"

Her mentor, Ann Szymaniak, the owner and director of The Dance Connection in Binghamton, NY, recalls, "Meghan joined the studio as a young girl and grew to become an accomplished dancer and performer, while enriching the lives of everyone around her. After graduating from college, she returned to The Dance Connection to teach, which was one of the greatest gifts I have ever received!" Szymaniak adds, "Meghan is a generous, nurturing, talented and dedicated young woman, blessed with the ability to create -- and to teach. I know that Signature Dance Studio will prove to be a wonderful asset to the community, and 'Miss Meg' will touch the lives of those she teaches in a profound

"My daughter loves Miss Meg's teaching style and looks forward to her classes every week. Miss Meg is fun-loving, motivating. energetic and is obviously dedicated to her students! We love that she has high expectations for her students and she encourages them to reach their potential. Her keen sense of humor adds a wonderful dimension to her instructional technique and she has a gift for developing rapport with each of her students. We feel so fortunate that our daughter had Miss Meg as a teacher the past three years!" -- Kerri Vail, Binghamton, NY

Signature Dance Studio is currently registering students for afternoon and evening classes, as well as Saturday morning classes. Beginning in July, there will also be a children's summer $camp\ program.\ With\ a\ family-friendly\ philosophy,\ Meghan's\ goal$ is to make classes affordable, even for large families.

"I'm a 50-something mother who hasn't danced since junior high!" said Janet Vorstadt, of Dryden, NY. "But my weekly night out for Miss Meg's adult classes is one of the highlights of my week. We get a real workout while dancing and having fun. Miss Meg will be a gift to Homer."

"Our daughters have looked forward to each class with Miss Meg. She brings forth her boundless energy, professionalism, humor and knowledge of dance. Miss Meg has wonderful mix of traditional and contemporary dance experience. She expects her students to become strong in their basic techniques, while incorporating popular dance styles," said Emily Wood of Binghamton, NY.

About Megan Libous and Signature Dance

A native of Binghamton, NY, Meghan is a 2011 Keuka College graduate with a degree in American Sign Language English Interpretation. When not teaching dance, Meghan is a freelance sign language interpreter, signing at local events and concerts. She has interpreted for musical performers including Billy Joel, Luke Bryan and Ziggy Marley; community events such as Binghamton University's commencement ceremonies and for presidential candidate, Bernie Sanders. The studio's name, Signature Dance, reflects her passion for signing for the Deaf and hard of hearing, and for encouraging her students to leave their own signature, or mark, on the world.

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By Dawn and Jeff Zarnowski of Z's Nutty Ridge, Cortland NY

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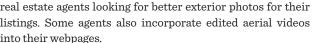
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LongShot Aerial Video is more than just aerial video. Gambell is a professor in the Park School of Communications at Ithaca College teaching numerous television, video and writing classes. Before that he was Director of Commercial Production at NewsChannel 9 WSYR in Syracuse producing more than 1000 television commercials. With more than 30 years of shooting and editing video experience under his belt he makes those service available too.

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> Farms also use aerial imaging services for crop surveys in difficult to reach areas. Gambell says corn fields can often look great from the road until you fly over it in July revealing all the bare spots where the planter missed, spraying was ineffective or the land was just too wet.

Video's website:

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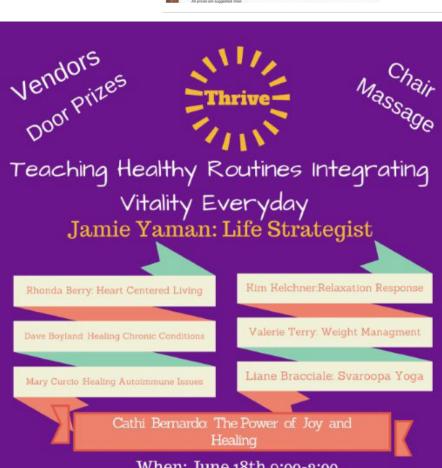
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ALLSTATE OFFERS TIPS TO FIRST-TIME RENTERS



ONGRATULATIONS, YOU DID IT. You got the diploma, the job, and now you're renting your first apartment. As you take on this new financial responsibility, make sure your apartment and what you've purchased inside of it, is protected.

When you lived at home, your parents were the ones responsible for your belongings. But in the real world, that responsibility falls on you. To keep you from stressing

about the inevitable "Did I lock the door" question, consider purchasing a renters insurance policy, which may help keep personal belongings properly covered in case of theft or damage.

Kayla Taylor, Allstate New York Spokesperson, knows how difficult it can be adjusting to living on your own, but ensures that renters insurance will make the transition easier. "An average premium for a renters policy with a \$15,000 limit, generally costs about the same as having a pizza delivered each month. Therefore, not only is it affordable, but it can give new renters peace of mind, knowing that at least they have something taken care of when they are first starting out."

Allstate suggests some relatively simple things that a first-time renter can do to help keep track of their belongings:

- If you're living with roommates, personalize your items. Engrave them with names, personalize with hard-to-remove stickers, use permanent marker.
- Create an inventory. Take pictures of your valuables (and their serial numbers) so they can be identified later.
- Lock your door whenever you leave. This may be the single most important rule. An open door is an open invitation.
- Get to know your neighbors. Recognize and

report strangers and encourage others to do the same.

- Don't let strangers into the building. Don't prop outer doors open.
- Monitor who has keys to your **place**. Avoid loaning neighbors, former

classmates, or acquaintances keys to your new

Take out a renters insurance policy. Renters insurance will help protect your property from the unforeseen events that may come your way.

According to a 2015 Insurance Information Institute (I.I.I.) poll conducted by ORC International, 95 percent of homeowners had homeowners insurance but only 40 percent of renters had

Some common reasons that consumers give when they choose to not buy a renters insurance policy include:

- They think the landlord has it covered
- They think it's too expensive
- They don't know it exists
- They feel they don't have enough possessions to warrant a policy

A renters policy can help cover losses due to common perils like theft, fire and smoke, vandalism, and water damage from accidental discharge or overflow from certain systems and appliances. So when you're out and about and asking yourself, Did I leave the stove or the faucet on? You could be covered then, too. In addition to coverage of these common claims, renters insurance can help by reimbursing the policyholder for reasonable increases in living expenses such as the extra cost to live in a hotel or other rental unit when a covered loss makes the rental unit uninhabitable. Renters insurance can also provide liability protection and guest medical coverage in case someone

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Musical: Loserville (Cortland), Zombie Prom (Dryden), My Fair Lady (Groton), South Pacific (Homer), Suessical (McGraw) and Lucky Stiff (Tully).

Play: The Nut Factory (Cortland), A Midsummer Night's Dream (Homer), and 12 Angry Jurors (Tully).

Ensemble (musical): Loserville (Cortland), Zombie Prom (Dryden), My Fair Lady (Groton), South Pacific (Homer), Suessical (McGraw) and Lucky Stiff (Tully).

Ensemble (play): The Nut Factory (Cortland), A Midsummer Night's Dream (Homer), and 12 Angry Jurors (Tully).

Leading Actor in a Musical: Max O'Connell (Cortland), Mark Dodici (Dryden), Logan Roberts (Groton), David Perfetti (Homer), River Milsapp (McGraw), Maximilian Lickona (McGraw) and Brendan Gordona (Tully).

Leading Actress in a Musical: Bailey Windhausen (Cortland), Kendra Walkuski (Dryden), Brooke Jackson (Groton), Bailey Kote (Homer), and Alex Becker (Tully).

Leading Actor in a Play: Brian Barnes (Cortland), David Perfetti (Homer), Reed Cleland (Homer) and Lucas Peterson (Tully).

Leading Actress in a Play: McKenzie Morey (Cortland), Tessa Brown (Homer), Elena Gustafson (Homer) and Haley Fowler-Conner (Tully)

Lis (Dryden), Charlie Case (Groton), Luke Lauchle (Groton) and Supporting Actress in a Musical: Laura Piekunka (Dryden),

Supporting Actor in a Musical: Brian Barnes (Cortland), Michael

Kate Halstead (Homer), Trinity Tanudjaja (McGraw), Asia Stauber (McGraw), and Maurysha Cuttino (Tully).

Supporting Actor in a Play: Adam Klaes (Cortland), Stephen Hyde (Homer), and Griffen Magnan (Tully).

Supporting Actress in a Play: Amanda Reyngoudt (Cortland), Julia Gustafson (Homer), Elsa Gauss (Tully) and Emily Teeter (Tully).

Featured Actor in a Musical: Gabe Woods (Dryden), Sam Yager (Groton), Evan Ulrich (Homer), and Drew Gustafson (Homer).

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Featured Actor in a Play: Marcus Koesterer (Cortland), Benjamin Hyde (Homer), Brenden Haskins (Homer), and Gerrit VanDyne

Featured Actress in a Play: Kate Halsted (Homer), Hanna Whalen (Homer), Samantha Tomushunas (Tully) and Liz Ferguson (Tully).

"Rising Star" - for middle school students: Nate Johnson (Homer), Will Anderson (Homer), Brok Montesano (McGraw), Ashley Neff (McGraw) and Lilly Fowler-Conner (Tully).

Student Written One-Act Play: All nominees are from Cortland High School - Samantha Brafman (Hoodies), Carlotta Case (Benjamin), Rhianna Eleck and Katie Musci (Gal Pals) and Michaella Ferro (A Walk in Time).

Technical Achievement: Connor Beattie (Cortland), Colton Pollack (Groton) and Joel Perfetti (Homer).

Theatre-As Education: My Fairy Lady (Groton), South Pacific (Homer), A Midsummer Night's Dream (Homer) and Suessical

Also the students themselves will pick a "Most Valuable Player" from each production. This award is chosen for the person involved in the production who went above and beyond the call of duty for their show. This recognition is voted on and chosen by the cast and crews themselves; no outside judges are involved.

Scholarships are also available for graduating seniors who are pursuing higher education in the theatre arts. Members of the CRT Board of Directors Youth Programs Committee decide the recipients of these scholarships.

For the productions and acting awards, volunteer judges attended the shows. All are involved with Central New York theatre in some way, whether as a performer, technician, within the educational system or as an avid theatre-goer. In each category, the nominees who received the most votes have been selected as finalists. In the event that a judge is unable to attend a performance, the total number of points each nominee receives is divided by the number of judges attending to determine ranking. Factors such as the size of the role, number of songs, time on stage, etc. determine the category in which each actor is placed.

The Pavilion Award Ceremony will be held on Sunday, June 12th at $7{:}00~\mbox{pm}$ at the Little York Pavilion, home to CRT. The awards will be presented on the set for CRT's first show "The Fox on The Fairway" and each school will perform a musical number from their show at the ceremony. Presenters will include actors, administration and staff of the 2016 CRT summer season. The CRT Board of Directors will host a reception beforehand as a Meet-and-Greet for the actors from different schools. Tickets are arranged through the school or show directors, not through the CRT Box Office.

can see them using bright, bold colors and large signs. Whether you're a parent or not, smoker or non-smoker, we can all agree that tobacco marketing's influence on our children is outrageous. It's our responsibility as a community to protect our children from tobacco marketing and put an end to this pediatric epidemic."

Additional findings on tobacco industry marketing and the effect of smoking on children and young adolescents indicate:

- The tobacco industry spends billions of dollars on promotions, in places where children can see them.
 - More than 92 percent of high school students reported awareness of pro-tobacco marketing in 2014. This includes 85 percent awareness of advertising in the retail environment.
 - · The U.S. tobacco industry spent an estimated \$9.5 billion on advertising and promotion of cigarettes and smokeless to bacco in 2013. This includes nearly \$220 million annually in New York State, or nearly \$602,000 a day.
- Smoking at an early age is likely to have a detrimental impact on the health of young
 - An "earlier age of onset of smoking marks the beginning of exposure to the many harmful $\,$ components of smoking. This is during an age range when growth is not complete and susceptibility to the damaging effects of tobacco smoke may be enhanced," according to the U.S. Surgeon General.
 - · There is also sufficient evidence from the U.S. Surgeon General to infer a causal relationship between active smoking and:
 - Impaired lung growth, respiratory symptoms and asthma-related symptoms during childhood and
 - Early onset lung function decline during late adolescence and early adulthood
 - 5.6 million children under the age of 18 who are alive today will die prematurely as a result of smoking, including 280,000 children in New York State alone.

About Tobacco Free Zone - Cortland, Tompkins, Chenango

The New York State Department of Health, Bureau of Tobacco Control funds Tobacco Free Zone - Cortland Tompkins Chenango to increase support for New York State's tobacco-free norm through youth action and community engagement. Efforts are evidencebased, policy-driven, and cost-effective approaches that decrease youth tobacco use, motivate adult smokers to quit, and eliminate exposure to secondhand smoke.

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Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids, https://www.tobaccofreekids.org/facts_



New statewide #SeenEnoughTobacco campaign aimed at hard-hitting tobacco marketing affecting children

JOUTH IN THIS REGION HAVE seen enough tobacco marketing, according to Tobacco Free Zone -Cortland, Tompkins, Chenango, and it's time to protect them and put an end to youth smoking and other tobacco use. To safeguard children from the billions of dollars of vivid tobacco marketing in places where they can see it, the #SeenEnoughTobacco campaign launched regionally and statewide on World No Tobacco Day, May

The campaign takes a hard look at what's happening with tobacco marketing and children through the use of video, social media (#SeenEnoughTobacco), digital advertising and a "Jack and Jill (and Tobacco)" storybook that describes children's encounters with tobacco marketing in convenience stores. Provocative images creatively combine cigarettes with common children's items, like crayons and birthday cake, in scenarios intended to grab the attention of community members and parents and prompt their outrage. Viewers will be compelled to learn what they can do to protect children from tobacco marketing at the campaign's new website www. SeenEnoughTobacco.org.

In New York State and Cortland County, the average age of a new smoker is 13 years old, and 90 percent of adult smokers say they first tried smoking by age 18. The U.S. Surgeon General calls smoking a "pediatric epidemic" and says, "Advertising and promotional activities by tobacco companies have been shown to cause the onset and continuation of smoking among adolescents and young adults." Even with all of this data, research shows stores popular among adolescents contain almost three times more tobacco marketing materials compared to other stores in the same community.

"If the tobacco industry ISN'T marketing to youth, why are they spending billions of dollars in places that kids visit regularly?" asked Jennifer Hamilton from the Tobacco Free Zone program of Cortland, Tompkins and Chenango Counties "Every day in New York State the tobacco industry spends more than half a million dollars to market its products in places where children



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Stonewall Wine & Spirits was created by Erik Newlin, who spent several years managing Judd Falls Wines & Spirits, where he enjoyed the friendship and camaraderie offered by customers. His experience there prompted him to start his own store, focusing on friendly service, diversity of inventory, customer rewards, and tastings to promote discussion & interaction. Says Mr. Newlin, "Ithaca and the nearby towns form a very strongly bonded community; it really does feel like family. Personal relationships with local customers, and everything I've learned and gained from them, are the reasons why I've devoted my life to retail. This community boasts a rare level of knowledge about wine and spirits, and



an appreciation for selections that aren't yet on mainstream radar, so I'm very excited to open my shop here!" Customer feedback and suggestions from his prior job inspired Erik to create a store that meets customer expectations and requests, where patrons' input reaches the owner directly. Stonewall is staffed by several of Erik's former co-workers, who share not only his passion for the industry, but his desire to create a store that listens to its customers.

Substantial renovation, all of which was performed wholly by local businesses and contractors, was needed to transform much of the building from its former configuration into an inviting, open sales-floor. In addition to hand-crafting all of the store's shelving, Freeville carpenter Ken Parker created an inviting, ornate tasting bar where the staff hosts its Friday afternoon wine tastings. The decorative stone wall facing Dryden Rd crafted by Scott Land & Yard Services, and the stonework adorning the building, inspired the store's name.

Having just recently opened its doors, Stonewall is still building its selection of inventory, as it grows into its own.

Customer requests are being ordered as promptly as they practically can, as the store seeks to expand its customer base. Says Mr. Newlin, "I wanted to be sure we only hired local contractors to transform the building, and that we kept all of the jobs local, so in turn we want to be the local, friendly store. We'd like to stand apart as the little guys who broke off to start their own store, and do it the way customers would like to see it done."

The store features wine tastings every Friday, and offers sample bottles throughout the week for customers curious to try

something new. Additionally, dollars spent immediately earn cash value toward future purchases. Customer requests are welcome, and have already started hitting the shelves.

Stonewall Wine & Spirits is located at 1294 Dryden Rd, just 2 buildings up from the corner of 13 & 366, and across from The Plantation Bar & Grill. They are open from 10-10 Mon-Sat, and 12-6 on Sundays. They can be called at (607) 339-0200, and while their website is coming soon, they can be found on Facebook at facebook.com/stonewallspirits

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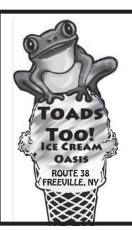
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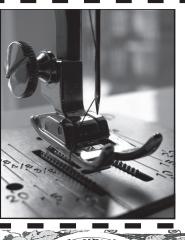
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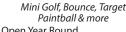
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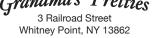
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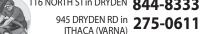
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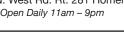
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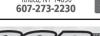


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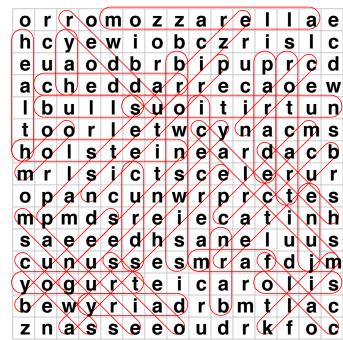
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