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A close-up photograph of a car's instrument cluster. The primary feature is a tachometer with a black face and white markings. The scale ranges from 0 to 8,000 RPM, with major tick marks every 2,000 units (0, 20, 40, 60, 80) and minor tick marks every 1,000 units. A white needle is positioned at approximately 1,500 RPM. Below the tachometer, a digital display shows the number '247.6' in large white digits, and below that, the odometer reading '095813' in smaller white digits. The background of the instrument panel is dark, and the overall lighting is somewhat dim, typical of a car's interior at night or in low light.



A photograph of a large, multi-tiered display of comic books. The shelves are filled with numerous comic book covers, mostly from the Marvel universe. Above the shelves, there are several signs, including a prominent 'New York Times' sign on the left. The display is set against a blue background.



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November 9 - Thanksgiving & Black Friday Edition

Deadline 11/4

November 23 - Winter Sports Enthusiasts & "For Kids" Holiday Edition

Deadline 11/18

PLUS Last Minute Gift Guide Insert

Deadline 11/17

December 7 - Christmas Edition

Deadline 12/2

December 21 - Happy New Year & Fitness/Health Edition

Deadline 12/16

January 4 - Cold Weather Car Care & Tax Time Edition

Deadline 12/31

January 18 - Bridal & Pre-Super Bowl Edition

Deadline 1/13

TRIVIA QUESTION

See if you know the answer without looking it up! Answers in the back.

1. What was the first meal in space?
2. What was the first ready-mix food to be sold commercially?
3. Who invented the Popsicle in 1905?
4. When were fortune cookies invented?

CHECK OUT THE BUSINESS SERVICE GUIDE!

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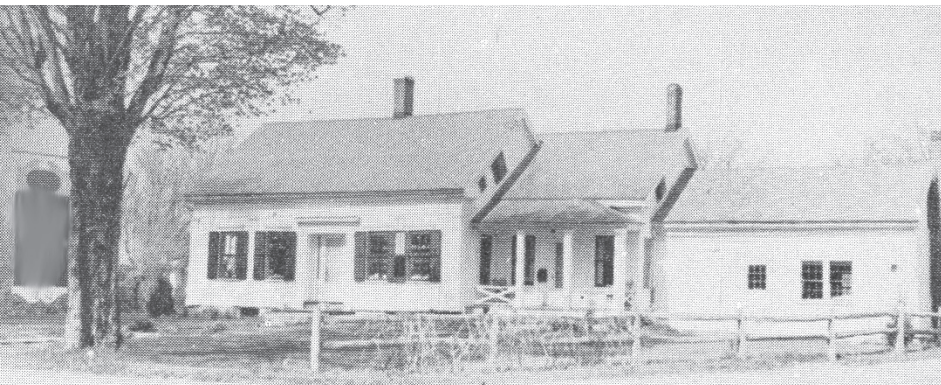
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Our mystery photos are old pictures of our area towns, businesses or landmarks. If you know where this edition's cover picture is - call 607-844-8228 or email tcatribune@gmail.com. Leave us your name, address & phone number along with your guess. If 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, November 4th* for this edition. By entering, you give us permission to print your name in our next issue. Each contest generates hundreds of entries!



DO YOU KNOW WHERE THIS IS?

*See what you can WIN
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Congratulations to our latest contest winner:

**Jan Barrington
of Cortland**



Answer from the Previous Edition

Gulf Cortland Service Center at 117 Main Street in Cortland

The winner of last issue is Jan Barrington. Jan won a gift certificate from Cortland Diner located at 117 Main Street in Cortland plus a discount card from Shipwreck Amusement Center! The winner of this issue will win a gift card from Dickey's Barbeque Pit located in the Riverside Plaza in Cortland 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!

COMMUNITY

CALENDAR



October 26 – CCHS Lunch & Learn:
“Brownell Searching for Browns—A
Difficult Family to Meet up With”

12:10pm to 12:50pm, Suggett House, 25 Homer Ave., Cortland. Join Dr. Joseph W. Brownell to hear more about how he was able to gain access to members of Grace Brown’s family to learn about her life and the impact her murder had on her family. For more information call (607) 756-6071, email cchsresearchrequests@yahoo.com or visit Facebook.

October 27 – Healing Service

On Thursday October 27, we are having a “Healing Service” at the Harmony UM Church located at 726 Route 221 in Harford. It is for anyone in the community who needs healing for the mind, body, or soul. Everyone is encouraged and welcome to come. We are handicap accessible through our ramp entrance to our elevator.

October 27 – Groton Public Library Expansion

The Groton Public Library’s Board of Trustees has scheduled a meeting to discuss a library expansion for Thursday, October 27, 2016, at 1:00 p.m. in the Groton Town Hall.

October 27 – Getting Your Landscape Ready for Winter

6:30-8:30 pm This class will cover fall tasks for landscape plants from perennials to woody plants to veggies. Learn when and what to cut back, when and how to mulch, how much to water, how to protect woodies from deer and rodents, and other seasonal tasks to prepare for winter’s challenges. Getting Your Landscape Ready for Winter will be held Thurs. Oct. 27, 6:30-8:30 pm at the Tompkins County Cornell Cooperative Extension Education Center, 615 Willow Avenue, Ithaca. Handouts will include a list of deer-resistant plants. \$5-\$10 self-selected sliding scale fee; pre-registration requested.

Please call 272-2292 for more information or registration.

October 27 – Cortland Halloween Parade 6pm, Main Street, Cortland. Parade registration and contest paddle pick up 5-5:50 pm at Cortland Elks Lodge, 9 Groton Ave. Parade line up at 6 pm. Parade starts at 6:15 pm. We invite all of Cortland County youth (18 and under) and their families to attend and participate in the parade as well as the Trick or Treating preceding the parade. Sponsored by the City of Cortland, Cortland Downtown Partnership, Cortland Elks Lodge, Kiwanis Club of Cortland, and Cortland Repertory Theatre. No charge. Parade pre-registration form saves time signing up day of event. For more information call (607) 591-7903, email info@cortlanddowntown.com or visit us on Facebook.

October 27 – Historic Downtown Cortland Trick or Treating

5pm to 6pm, Main Street, Cortland. More than 20 trick or treat stops and nearly 300 children participating! No charge to participate. For more information call (607) 591-7903, email jane@cortlanddowntown.com or visit our Facebook event page.

October 28 – Halloween Dance Party – Ghouls Night Out

7:30pm to 11:30pm, Downtown Cortland Repertory Theatre, 24-26 Port Watson St., Cortland. Creepy, kooky and altogether FABULOUS Halloween Community Dance Party! Bring the whole family to boogie down to the greatest hits of the 70’s thru today, with prizes for Best Costumes! Beer/wine cash bar. Adults \$10.00 in advance, \$20.00 at the door. 18 and under, \$5.00 anytime! For more information call (607) 756-2627 or visit cortlandrep.org.

October 28 – Creatures of the Night

5pm to 8pm, Lime Hollow Visitor Center, 338 McLean Rd., Cortland. Look out for our new creatures and locations this year! Take a guided hike on trails illuminated by jack-o-lanterns and meet some nocturnal creatures along the way! “Dan the Snake Man” will be on hand with some of his scaly friends. Also, listen to Paul Speight as he tells stories by the campfire and plays the didgeridoo. Fun for all ages! \$3 for members, \$5 for non-members, children 3 and under are free. For more information call (607) 662-4632, email info@limehollow.org, or visit limehollow.org.

October 29 – Rummage & Bake Sale

Apulia United Methodist Church from 9-2.

October 29 – Halloween Safe Skate

12:30pm to 1:45pm, JM McDonald Sports Complex, Fairgrounds Dr., Cortland. Free admission, skate rentals are \$2 each. Costume contest, spooky tunes, and more! For more information visit jmmcomplex.com.

October 30 – Solo Handbell Concert

4pm, United Presbyterian Church in Cortland. Church St. Diane Dick, “handbell ringer extraordinaire” plays an entire set of handbells in a free concert for the whole family. For more information call (607) 756-5689, email pifry1685@gmail.com or visit www.unitedpresbyterian.net.

November 2 – CCHS Lunch & Learn: “A Bird’s Eye View”

12:10pm to 12:50pm, Suggett House, 25 Homer Ave., Cortland. A bird’s eye view is a panoramic city map with its perspective from above. These maps were made of miniature sketches – hand-drawn – that when combined, showed an entire community in detail – every street and building. Popular in the 1880s, they were drawn by on-site artists, reproduced

by lithography, and sold to the general public. Their purpose was to decorate Victorian parlors and to bolster a community’s economic activity. For more information call (607) 756-6071, email cchsresearchrequests@yahoo.com or visit Facebook.

November 4 – 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 culturalcouncilofcortlandcounty.org/first-fridays.

November 5 – Pie & Bread Sale

Pie lovers throughout the region know that the first Saturday in November is a special day; the day of the Dryden Town Historical Society’s annual homemade PIE AND BREAD SALE! Each year, members of the society contribute their finest, crowd-pleasing specialties. This year’s event will be held on November 5th, in the lobby of the 1st National Bank of Dryden on West Main Street (Dryden) beginning at 9 AM. While there is always a wide selection of baked goods, you’d better come early because they sell out fast. All proceeds benefit the Southworth Homestead. For more information call Shirley Price (844-8700) or Mary Hornbuckle (898-3461).

November 5 – Cortland Vintage Snowmobile Show & Swapmeet

9-3 pm at the Living History Center Museum.

November 5 – Craft Fair

Crafters come join our 1st annual Craft Fair, Cortland

Community Center, 90 Central Avenue, Cortland, New York. on November 5, 2016 from 11a-5pm. Many vendors selling arts, crafts, maple products and more. Start your Christmas shopping early. Vendors interested in renting a table, \$25 per table, please call event coordinator Diane Almeida at 591-5199. for further details. We will have light snacks, beverage and raffle basket chances on sale. All proceeds to benefit the Cortland Community Center.

November 6 – SUNY Cortland African American Gospel Music Festival

4pm to 5:30pm, Old Main Brown Auditorium, Graham Ave., SUNY Cortland. Featuring SUNY Cortland, Syracuse University Black Celestial Choral Ensemble, Buffalo State S.P.I.R.I.T. Choir, Jamel Jett and Breakthrough, and Proverbs 31 Ensemble SUNY Cortland. \$5 General Admission; Students Free. Purchase tickets at the door; for reservations or more information call (607) 753-4104 or email sam.kelley@cortland.edu.

November 7 – Fabius Historical Society Meeting

7PM: THE FABIUS HISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet at the FABIUS COMMUNITY CENTER (7786 Main St., Rt. 80). The OHA will present “The Diaries of Adam and Eve” which is adapted from the works of Mark Twain. Free and open to the public. Refreshments will follow the program. Please join us.

November 9 – CCHS Lunch & Learn: “Amelia Bloomer”

12:10pm to 12:50pm, Suggett House, 25 Homer Ave., Cortland. Dr. Pamela L Poulin, Professor Emerita, Johns Hopkins University will portray Amelia Jenks Bloomer who was the first woman to own, publish and edit her own newspaper. Bloomer was born in Homer,

and she and her family moved from Homer to Seneca Falls in 1824 when she was 6 years old. For more information call (607) 756-6071, email cchsresearchrequests@yahoo.com or visit Facebook.

November 13 – Cortland Old Timers Band

3pm, Grace Christian Fellowship Church, 1250 Fisher Ave., Cortland. End of season “Salute to our Veterans” concert. No admission fee. (Optional non-perishable food item or monetary donations welcomed.) There will be a reception with refreshments following the concert. All are welcome! Visit us on Facebook or visit us at cortlandoldtimersband.org.

November 13 – “First Frost” Antiques & Collectibles Flea Market

Dryden Fire Hall, Rt 13, Dryden, N.Y. Sunday November 13, 2016, 9am - 3pm We will have vintage bottles, glassware, postcards, paper items, books, records, toys, tools, jewelry, stoneware and much more. FREE ADMISSION Finger Lakes Bottle Collectors Association Contact Jay Travis 607-533-4389

November 14 – Dryden Senior Citizens Lunch

The Dryden Senior Citizens Lunch will meet on Monday, November 14, 2016 at the V.F.W. on Route 13 just outside of the Dryden Village toward Ithaca. Lunch is served at 12:15 p.m. with announcements starting at 11:45 a.m. Table service will be provided. The meal cost for members is \$7.00 and \$8.00 for non-members. The menu will be a Thanksgiving Luncheon of turkey, gravy, stuffing, mashed potatoes, squash, brussel sprouts, cranberry sauce, rolls, and a choice of pumpkin pie or apple pie with whipped cream. Our speaker will be Dr. Suzette Pace, a doctor of audiology, who will speak about the science of hearing. We hope you can come and join us.

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- **Learn the lingo.** The Internet has a wealth of information on a variety of financial topics. You can find definitions of basic terms and concepts by visiting not-for-profit

organization websites, such as the Financial Planners Association (www.plannersearch.org/life-events) or LIFE Foundation (www.lifehappens.org/insurance-overview), as well as financial dictionaries such as Investopedia (www.Investopedia.com).

- **Take advantage of online tools.** For example, check out the life insurance self-assessment at www.myallstatefinancial.net to learn more about life insurance in light of significant life events, such as a change in marital status, milestone birthday, buying a home or expanding your family. Try the [How much life insurance do I need?](#) calculator to get an idea of how much coverage you'd need to protect your family's way of life if something were to happen to you.
- **Call on someone knowledgeable.** For complex financial decisions, it's reassuring to consult someone knowledgeable in person. Rather than the one-size-fits-all information you'll find online, a real live human being can tailor information and recommendations to your unique circumstances. A representative can also refer you to a specialist if your situation demands more complicated tax planning. They will ask questions about your personal situation and goals to help you assess your insurance needs.

For example:

- **Your risk profile.** Based on your income coming in, expenses going out, and savings, do you have risks that would be difficult or impossible for you to cope with financially? These risks could include death, a serious injury or sickness, a car crash or home fire.
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2 Only add a few fish to the tank for the first 5 to 6 weeks, you need a good bacteria to grow which will break down the ammonia fish give off.

3 Be sure to siphon the bottom of your tank once a month. You want to get the excess food and waste out.

4 Feed your fish 3 times a day, but small amounts. Their stomach is only about the size of their eye. Fish do best when fed several feedings a day.

5 Do not add an algae eater until you see algae. Remember algae eaters are tropical and may not do as well in a colder goldfish tank.


6 Small tanks may have more aggression because the fish do not have as much room. Large tanks can sometimes hold community and aggressive fish because there is a lot more room.

7 Change your filter cartridge at least once a month. This will help keep your tank clean.

8 The fish farms do not recommend ph drops. Fish can adjust to ph but not if it keeps getting changed.

9 When buying fish, be sure to go right home. Fish need to get into their new tank as soon as possible.

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TIME WILL FALL BACK TO standard time again on Sunday, November 6 at 2am, when daylight saving time ends.

HISTORY OF DAYLIGHT TIME IN THE U.S.

Although standard time in time zones was instituted in the U.S. and Canada by the railroads in 1883, it was not established in U.S. law until the Act of March 19, 1918, sometimes called the Standard Time Act. The act also established daylight saving time, a contentious idea then. Daylight saving time was repealed in 1919, but standard time in time zones remained in law. Daylight time became a local matter. It was re-established nationally early in World War II, and was continuously observed from 9 February 1942 to 30 September 1945. After the war its use varied among states and localities. The Uniform Time Act of 1966 provided standardization in the dates of beginning and end of daylight time in the U.S. but allowed for local exemptions from its observance. The act provided that daylight time begin on the last Sunday in April and end on the last Sunday in October, with the changeover to occur at 2 a.m. local time.

During the "energy crisis" years, Congress enacted earlier starting dates for daylight time. In 1974, daylight time began on 6 January and in 1975 it began on 23 February. After those two years the starting date reverted back to the last Sunday in April. In 1986, a law was passed that shifted the starting date of daylight time to the first Sunday in April, beginning in 1987. The ending date of daylight time was not subject to such changes, and remained the last Sunday in October. The Energy Policy Act of 2005 changed both the starting and ending dates. Beginning in 2007, daylight time started on the second Sunday in March and ends on the first Sunday in November.



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Brink's Tavern ran until 1833 when it closed its doors forever because Chester, the son of Abraham Brink, was against selling intoxicating beverages.

Chester began construction of the current structure sometime between 1825 and 1845 which became known as the Brink Homestead. The Homestead acreage grew cabbage and tobacco which were made into cigars for resale.

Chester died in 1874, and the homestead passed to his son, Lawrence, who operated the farm until his demise in 1913. Over the next ten years, the former Inn was run as a tenant house as much of the land had been sold, and the Homestead ceased to be a working farm.

One-hundred twenty-four years of Brink ownership ended when the old Homestead was purchased by Lena and Henry Forshee from McGraw. After some minor renovations, they turned the old building into an eatery and hotel, known as The Hotel Marathon.

When the three bear skins in the attic were discovered and hung on the porch to air, travelers and locals alike referred to the Inn as "The Three Bear Inn" and hearing the phrase almost daily caused the Forshees to rename the Inn.



The Three Bear Inn passed from the Forshees to their daughter Helen (Meade) in 1969, and she and her husband, Gerald, sold out in 1971 to Bruce Ashcroft, a native and Andrew Burns from Pennsylvania. Andy Burns assumed sole ownership in 1973 and then in 1987 sold the Inn to the current owner, Sharon Toussaint, a Vermont native.

During Andy's ownership, he had the foresight to develop the property into a combination Inn and Motor Lodge in 1977. The Inn had come full circle.

The Inn has been, and continues to be, a welcome stop to travelers along Rte. 11 and later, Interstate 81. It hosts international guests as well as local patrons daily. The Three Bear Inn has been a pleasurable dining spot for hundreds of years, drawing customers back in time with pictures, artifacts and antiques from time gone by.

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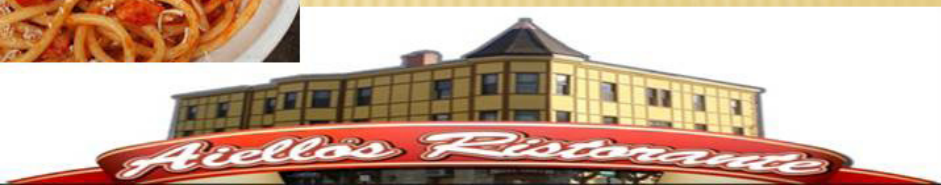
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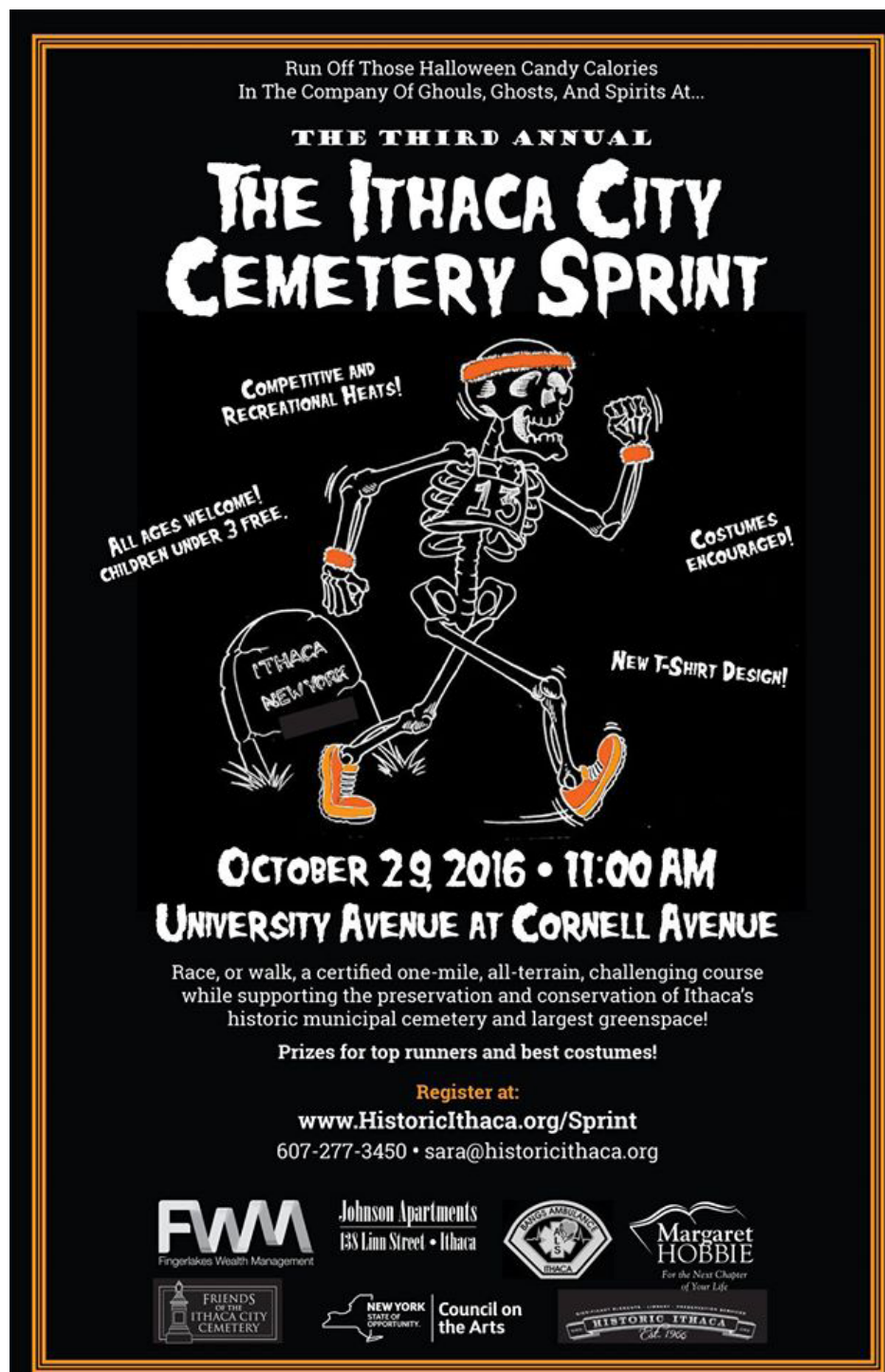
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SUPREME COURT STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF CORTLAND

In the Matter of the Foreclosure of Tax Liens by Proceeding In Rem pursuant to Article Eleven of the Real Property Tax Law by the County of Cortland

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Index No: 15-665

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 4th day of October 2016, the Deputy Treasurer, hereinafter, the “Enforcing Officer”, of the County of Cortland, hereinafter, the “Tax District”, pursuant to law filed with the Clerk of Cortland County, a Petition and Notice of Foreclosure (“Petition”) against various parcels of real property for unpaid taxes. Such Petition pertains to the following parcels:

TAX ACCT. NO.	PROPERTY ADDRESS	OWNER NAME			
TOWN OF CINCINNATUS			96.09-02-30.000	3601 Munson Ave	O'Dell Richard I and O'Dell Marjory E
113.00-02-06.110	3147 Route 26	Finn Timothy	96.12-01-20.000	1517 Saunders Rd	Guernsey Charles E and Guernsey Julia
113.00-02-06.120	3123 Route 26	Case Lisa	96.12-01-38.000	Saunders Rd	Guernsey Charles E and Guernsey Julia
121.00-01-03.000	2772 Route 41	Imbriano RoseMarie; Imbriano Angela;	97.04-02-34.000	2305 Blodgett Mills Rd.	Petruzzi Raymond
		Imbriano Alexander	98.00-01-57.000	3342 Route 11	Stevens Jerry and Stevens Sally
123.00-02-08.000	McFarlane Rd	Becker Patricia C	98.00-03-08.000	2527 Ridge Rd	Zerrillo Joseph
123.05-01-22.000	2828 Cincinnatus Rd	Wemple Delbert and Wemple Mary D	105.00-01-37.000	3118 Gracie Rd	Hutchings Robert J Sr and Hutchings Bonnie Lou
123.13-01-01.000	5705 Brackel Rd	White Timothy W and Brown Gordon E	105.00-01-38.000	Gracie Rd	Hutchings Robert J Sr and Hutchings Bonnie Lou
123.13-01-29.000	5758 Route 23	Wehner Verda	105.00-01-47.000 nka	700 Route 13	Silvernail Earl
123.13-01-33.000	2586 Lower Cincinnatus Willet Rd	Pothos Emmanuel	105.00-04-07.000		
132.00-01-03.100	2347 Route 41	Dicristina Anthony J	105.00-01-53.000 nka	904 Gallagher Rd	Peck Rebert R and Reardon Donna J
143.00-01-04.000	5935 Staley Rd	The Estate of Richard H Briggs and Briggs Frederick D	105.00-04-17.000		
		The Estate of Richard H Briggs and Briggs Frederick D	106.00-01-14.111	1343 Ely Rd	Wittmaack Ann
143.00-01-06.000	German Hill Rd		108.00-01-02.200	3303 Route 11	Sanford David and Sanford Becky
VILLAGE OF HOMER (IN CORTLANDVILLE)			TOWN OF CUYLER		
76.50-01-05.000	165 S Main St	Pothos Emmanuel	11.00-02-09.000	7852 E Keeney Rd	Jordan Christopher and Bush Tina
VILLAGE OF MCGRAW			11.00-04-03.000	7763, 7765 W Keeney Rd	Jordan Christopher T and Bush Tina I
88.14-01-01.000	45 W Main St	Miller Theresa	11.00-05-07.000	E Keeney Rd	Foster Daniel S
88.15-01-35.000	6 Church St	Ross Danny G and Ross Pamela J	11.00-05-08.000	7546 E Keeney Rd	Aldrich Chad
88.19-01-05.000	10 W Main St	VanKuren Jeffrey and VanKuren Amelia	12.00-01-33.210	7385 High Bridge Rd	Hills Bryan E and Hills Eileen W
88.19-01-37.000	12 Center St	Rogers Robert C.	12.00-03-11.200	Cowles Settlement Rd	Post Aaron S
88.19-02-17.200	58 South St	Clark Joel L	12.00-04-12.000	7428-7456 High Bridge Rd	Newton Daniel J
88.19-02-32.000	19 W Academy St	Freeman Robert Leon	21.00-02-05.000	7400 W Keeney Rd	Beals Susan
88.19-04-06.000	15 E Academy St	Dellow Angela P and Dellow Peter C	21.00-03-05.000	7323 E Keeney Rd	Custer David T
TOWN OF CORTLANDVILLE			21.00-03-17.000	7207 E Keeney Rd	Custer David Timothy and Custer Judy A
74.00-02-03.200	288 Hatfield Hill Rd	Cobb John	21.00-03-18.000	7187 E Keeney Rd	Custer David T
74.00-02-05.000	Hatfield Hill Rd	Cobb John	22.00-01-57.000	5694 Route 13	Shirley E Jones Living Trust
75.00-01-03.000	4529 Kinney Gulf Rd	Fuller Charles D Jr and Fuller Darlene R	22.00-08-04.000	7312-7317 Keith Rd	Marshall Carl H and Marshall Jackie M
76.00-03-15.120	Locust Ave	Arnold Michael R	31.02-02-45.000	6881 E Kenney Rd Ext	Aldrich Chad and Aldrich Heidi
76.00-03-15.200	Locust Ave	Arnold Michael R	41.00-01-28.000	Cuyler Hill Rd	Spencer Daniel J and Spencer Mary E
76.00-04-01.000	927 Blue Creek Rd	Barden John A and Barden Noreen A	42.00-01-14.000	5255, 5277 Rose Valley Rd	Hollenbeck Glen and Hollenbeck Sarah
76.16-01-09.000	4413 Locust Ave	Adams George W and Adams Elsie	43.00-01-01.000	Stoney Brook Rd	Guernsey Dale
76.18-01-31.000	1280 Fisher Ave	Crandall-Jones Stacy L	51.00-01-01.000	Dog Hollow Rd	Spencer Daniel J and Spencer Mary E
76.19-01-47.200	4300 Route 11	Simpson, Roger E	51.00-01-02.000	5932 Dog Hollow Rd	Spencer Daniel J and Spencer Mary E
77.00-01-34.000 kna	1799 Route 13	Barden John P	51.00-01-03.200	Dog Hollow Rd	Spencer Daniel J and Spencer Mary E
77.00-12-06.000			TOWN OF FREETOWN		
77.09-01-15.000	1749 Lighthouse Hill Rd	The Estate of Scott Wilson	110.00-02-01.000	3129, 3143 McGraw Marathon Rd	Stevens Harley D and Stevens Helen M
78.00-01-19.120	Streeter Rd	Johnson Patrick	110.00-03-01.000	Center Rd	Stramba Roger and Stramba Terri
78.00-01-19.120	Streeter Rd	Johnson Patrick	110.00-03-05.000	4088 Stramba Rd	Mejean Roger & Mejean Tonyea R aka Mejean Tyona R
78.00-03-07.000	4595 McGraw N Rd	Alberts Kenneth and Alberts Patricia	110.00-03-25.000	2915 Center Rd	Stramba Roger and Stramba Terri
79.00-01-02.100	Heath Rd	Nael Cam Farms	111.00-01-24.000	2941 Route 41	Youngs Alice
85.00-01-20.000	567 Hoy Rd	Ferris John T and Ferris Patricia M	120.00-01-28.000	4196 Freetown Cross Rd	DeLee Austin and Nourse Elizabeth
85.00-07-19.000	925 Blue Creek Rd	Barden John A and Barden Noreen A	120.00-04-06.000	2795 Maricle Rd	Maricle Ronald and Maricle Virginia
85.20-01-33.000	3801 Luker Rd	Cummins Christopher	130.00-01-02.000	Deneve Rd	Cross Kenneth W & Cross Dora E;
87.00-03-08.111	Route 11	Johnson Patrick			Cross Douglas & Cross Elene
87.13-01-18.000	1404 E River Rd	Mancini Damian	131.00-01-08.100	4436 Schoolhouse Rd	Congdon Kimberly R
88.00-01-05.000	4260 McGraw N Rd	Nael Cam Farms	139.00-02-11.000	McGraw Marathon Rd	Gleason Tarry L and Gleason Holly A
95.00-01-42.000	407 Lime Hollow Rd	Millard Daniel G	139.00-02-12.000	3687 Pine Hill Rd	Gleason Terry and Gleason Holly
95.11-01-24.000	764 Sleepy Hollow Rd	Ruggiero Gerald V and Ruggiero Jill S	TOWN OF HARFORD		
95.15-04-03.000	Stupke Rd	Ryan Sean	144.00-03-15.200	1051 Daisy Hollow Rd	Overbaugh Alan L and Overbaugh Belle M
95.15-04-10.000	728 Stupke Rd	Ryan Sean	144.00-04-07.000	1466 Daisy Hollow Rd	Burdorf Michael R
95.16-02-23.000	809 S Lamont Cir	Hall Keith and Sloan Cindy	145.00-01-22.110	1234 Hilsinger Rd	Pendleton Casey A and Masur Lena
95.20-03-01.000	Wellington Dr	Barden & Robeson Corporation	145.00-02-03.000	1254 Babcock Hollow Rd	Gleason Gary C and Gleason Sharleen A
95.20-03-02.000	3354 Wellington Dr	Barden & Robeson Corporation	162.00-07-03.000	459 Route 38	Smith Kathy
	now part of 92.20-03-01.000		163.00-01-10.000	1276 Route 221	Gleason Grant R
95.20-03-03.000	3352 Wellington Dr	Barden & Robeson Corporation	163.00-01-32.100	1148 Route 221	Allen Clyde H
	now part of 92.20-03-01.000		VILLAGE OF HOMER		
95.20-03-04.000	3348 Wellington Dr	Barden & Robeson Corporation	66.49-01-09.100	116 N West St	Gandelman Properties LLC
	now part of 92.20-03-01.000		66.49-01-12.000	139 N West St	Bacheller Cindy
95.20-03-05.000	3344 Wellington Dr	Barden & Robeson Corporation	66.50-03-06.000	1 Durwood Dr	Rizzo Charles J and Rizzo Virginia R
	now part of 92.20-03-01.000		66.59-01-07.000	15 Braeside Dr	McLaren Timothy E and Williams Barbara Jo
95.20-03-06.000	3340 Wellington Dr	Barden & Robeson Corporation	66.64-01-12.000	39 N West St	Guardian Preservation LLC
	now part of 92.20-03-01.000		66.66-01-20.000	60 N Main St	Custeau Kathleen M
95.20-03-07.000	Wellington Dr	Barden & Robeson Corporation	66.66-01-21.100	N Main St	Custeau Kathleen M
	now part of 92.20-03-01.000		66.66-03-07.000	25 Clinton St	The Estate of Jean M Hoermann
95.20-03-08.000	3335 Wellington Dr	Barden & Robeson Corporation	66.74-02-18.000	2-4 N Main St	GAD Properties LLC
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f	s	t	e	a	k	o	o	c	r	c	l	a	e	c
r	o	l	l	s	s	r	l	e	e	e	h	s	i	t

tea • coffee • appetizers • guest • bread • rolls • soup • spices • salt • pepper
dinner • reservations • restaurant • catering • kitchen • napkins • fish • chicken
steak • sandwiches • potatoes • pasta • chef • cook • waitress • waiter • host
hostess • booth • table • salad • entrees • desserts • menu

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	7		6	3				
	1		7			9		
		4						7
	3			9		4	1	
			2		6			
	5	7		1			8	
6						1		
		1			2		3	
				5	8		9	

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5	1	2	3	4	6	7	8	9
6	8	3	2	9	7	1	5	4
9	7	4	8	5	1	3	6	2
1	2	8	9	6	3	5	4	7
3	6	7	5	1	4	2	9	8
4	9	5	7	2	8	6	3	1
7	4	1	6	3	9	8	2	5
8	5	6	4	7	2	9	1	3
2	3	9	1	8	5	4	7	6

TRIVIA QUESTION ANSWERS

1. Pureed applesauce squeezed from a tube aboard Friendship 7 in 1962
2. Aunt Jemima pancake flour, invented in 1889
3. California’s Frank Epperson when he was 11 years old
4. 1916 by George Jung, a Los Angeles noodle maker

WORD FIND

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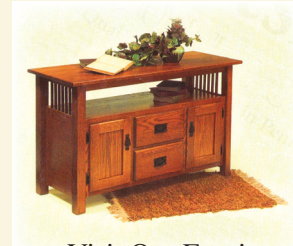
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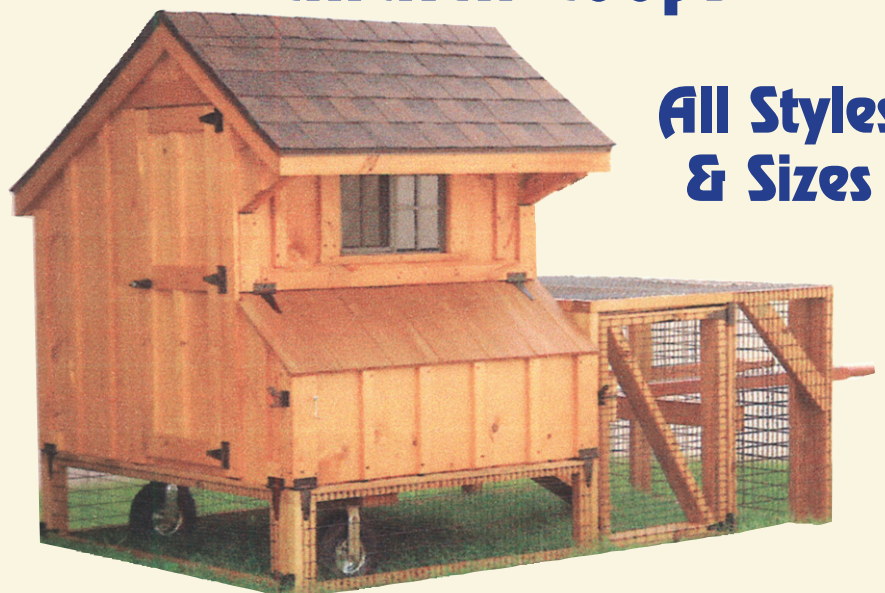
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