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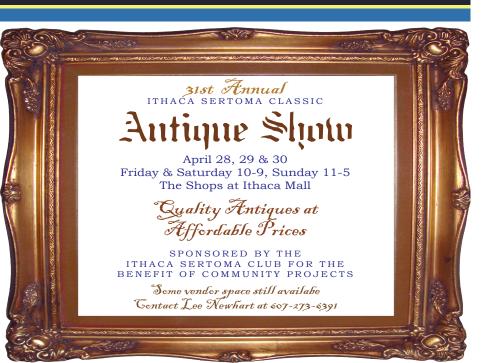
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The Cortland Area Tribune, nicknamed The CAT is published and distributed every other Wednesday. Look for it at 100's of area businesses in Cortland, Dryden, Whitney Point, Groton, Homer, Marathon, Moravia, Ithaca, Tully & LaFayette. Here's some upcoming issues for you to look forward to!

March 15 - Spring Home Improvement, Real Estate & St. Patrick's Day Issue

Deadline 3/10

March 29 - Spring Motorcycle/Car Care & Pre-Easter Issue

Deadline 3/24

**April 12 - Think Spring! & Easter Issue** 

Deadline 4/7

April 26 - Pre-Mother's Day & Lawn/Garden Issue

Deadline 4/21

May 10 - Mother's Day & Pre-Memorial Day Issue

Deadline 5/5

May 24 - Memorial Day, Dairy Days & Pre-Grad/Dad Issue

Deadline 5/19

June 7 - Graduation and Father's Day Issue

Deadline 6/2

#### TRIVIA QUESTIONS

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

- 1. What is a bob?
- 2. What is a rosette?
- 3. What style of furniture did the Pilgrims use?
- 4. What is a kugel?

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## DO YOU KNOW WHERE THIS IS?

See what you can WIN if you know WHERE this picture is! Congratulations to our latest contest winner:

> Jeanne Sangiorgi of Cortland



#### **Answer from the Previous Issue**

#### **Dubois Paint Center at 177 Homer Avenue in Cortland**

The winner of last issue is Jeanne Sangiorgi. Jeanne won a gift card from Dickey's Barbeque Pit located in the Riverside Plaza in Cortland plus a discount card from Shipwreck Amusement Center! The winner of this issue will also win a gift card from Doug's Powersports Unlimited located at 4019 West Road 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!

# CALENDAR

#### March 1 & 8 – Compost Classes at Lifelong – Be Part of the Cycle!

12:30 - 1:30pm Lifelong, 119 W. Court St, Ithaca Join local compost educator Adam Michaelides and Master Composters to look at the practices and principles of composting. Class #1 will cover compost 101/ basic techniques and class #2 will cover the science of composting and some applications. Come to one or both classes. \$10/ class. To register, contact Tammy Dunn at Lifelong: tdunn@ tclifelong.org or 607-273-1511 x 231

#### March 1 – Food For Thought: National Eating Disorders Awareness Week

12-1pm, Cortland Career Works, 99 Main St., Cortland. Free presentation by Audry Mattle, an undergrad student at the University of Rochester studying Neuroscience and Pre-Med. She also is an active member of the U of R cross country and track teams. She has struggled with Anorexia, Depression, and Anxiety since 12 years old. She is now in stable recovery and is using her experience to educate others about the different aspects of eating disorders, through the lens that eating disorders are a disease of disconnection, how the media and eating disorder stereotypes play a role, and what recovery looks like. She will also discuss how you can help friends and family who are struggling as well as improve eating disorder awareness and access to treatment. Free lunch included. Presented by Cortland Prevention Resources and Mental Health Assoc of Cortland County. RSVP at foodforthoughtrsvp@gmail. com or (607)756-8970 x260. For more information call (607)756-8970 x260, email ldavis@cortland-co.org, or visit cortland-co.org/451/ Prevention-Services-for-

March 3 – First Friday: Bob-Ross-A-Thon 5-8PM The Cortland LGBTQ Center (73 Main Street) Stop in for First Friday! We will be watching The Joy of Painting and coloring in our own happy trees. All are welcome!

#### March 4, 10, 11 - CRT Guild's **Annual Mystery Dinner Theatre**

Doors open 6:30 pm, CRT Downtown, 24 Port Watson St., Cortland. "Death Joins the Club" starring the Acme Mystery Company! Buffet style dinner by Linani's Catering with beer/wine cash bar. Noses up, everyone! You and the other members of the posh Pfieffer Hills Country Club are gathering to consider applications for membership

and vou want to look vour snobby best. Members of the wealthy elite are dying to get in, or rather, are waiting for you to die so they can get in. A word to the wise, dear member: some applicants are less patient than others. Tickets \$50 if purchased by Jan 31; then \$55. Online sales are not available for this event. Tickets available by calling 800-427-6160 or in person at CRT Downtown, 24 Port Watson St., Cortland.

#### March 4 – Fabius Historical Society Meeting

1PM: **FABIUS** THEHISTORICAL SOCIETY will meet at the Fabius Community Center(7786 Main St., Rt.80). Chuck D'Imperio, from Oneonta, will be talking about foods created in New York and his latest book, A TASTE OF UPSTATE NEW YORK. Free and open to the public. Refreshments will follow the program. Please join us.

#### March 4 – 2017 Penny (Pennsylvania New York Country/ Bluegrass Association) Festival

Midwinter jam Vestal American Legion South Jensen St Vestal NY 8 bands and picking room. Food by American Legion 11 am to 6 pm \$8 members \$10 adults, children under 12 free with adult pass. Contact Gene Clayton 607-748-6671

#### March 4 - Soup & Salad Supper

4pm to 6:30pm. Free will donation. Great Variety of soups and salads, drinks and deserts at the Richford Congregational Church (just south of routes 38 & 79 intersection)

#### March 5 – Ithaca-Cortland PFLAG Meeting 4pm at: Interfaith Center

7 Calvert Street Cortland. NY 13045 (Just off the SUNY Cortland campus) All interested people are welcome to attend.

#### March 5 – Chanticleer, A Pleasure Garden

2:30-4pm. Join Pat Curran for a tour of Chanticleer Garden near Philadelphia. In addition to 35 acres beautiful gardens, naturalistic plantings, and diverse landscape features such as pools and the stone ruin, Chanticleer is famous for its gardeners' artistry with wood, stone, bamboo, and metal. Paths, sculptures, and container plantings all catch the eye. This tour will span the growing season from early spring through September. Tompkins County Cornell Cooperative Extension, 615 Willow Ave., Ithaca,

#### March 9 – Alzheimer's Disease Tips & Lunch

The Cortland Community Center at the railstation and the Central New York Alzheimer's Association is co-sponsoring an education program about tips from the latest research on Alzheimer's Disease. The program will be held on Thursday, March 9, from 12 noon to 1PM. Feel free to bring a lunch, and come join us! Please call 607-289-4098 x100 OR 1-800-272-3900 to confirm that you will be attending.

#### March 11 – Women's Rights National Historical Park

12-4PM Women's Rights National Historical Park (136 Fall Street, Seneca Falls) Join The Cortland LGBTQ Center as we have a field trip/volunteer event at the Women's Rights National Historical Park. We will be helping out with some park maintenance while also having the opportunity to visit this incredible local  $national\,park.\,Please\,RSVP\,by$ March 9th for this awesome volunteer opportunity to Ethan Lewis at elewis@ fcscortland.org

#### March 11 – Jacksonville Spaghetti Supper Come to the Jacksonville

Community United Methodist Church Spaghetti Supper on Saturday, March 11th 4 O'clock until gone. The meal includes spaghetti smothered with homemade sauce. fresh Caesar salad. Italian bread, applesauce and assorted homemade desserts. Gluten free and vegetarian options are offered. Adult dinners are \$10.00, senior dinners (62 plus) are \$8.00 and \$5.00 for children under 12 years old. The church is located at 1869 Trumansburg Road in Jacksonville. Ample parking is available in the church parking lot and on the main road. Feel free to contact the church at 607 387- 6296 or check out their website jcumc.com for additional information. We would like to thank Wegmans and College Town Bagels for helping make this fundraising event a success.

#### March 12 – "Spring Thaw" Antiques & Collectibles Flea Market

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

#### March 12 – Monthly Music Night

Harmony UM Church 726 Route 221 in Harford, NY 7-8pm Come enjoy a night of old & new songs with refreshments. Share your musical talent. Handicap accessible. All are welcome.

#### March 13 – Dryden Senior Citizens Lunch

The Dryden Senior Citizens Lunch will meet on Monday, March 13, 2017 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 meal will be corned beef, cabbage, boiled potatoes, carrots, onions, rolls, tossed salad, and pound cake with hot lemon sauce. Our speaker will be Harry Weldon who will present the Treasurer's Report. The annual dues are still \$5 per person and free for those 85 and over. Whenever Dryden Schools are closed, we will not have a Senior Lunch. We hope you can come and ioin us.

#### March 16 – Gardening for Native Bees & Butterflies

6:30-8:30 pm Choosing the right flowering plants can turn vour vard into an oasis for butterflies, bees, and other pollinators. Whether you have sun or shade, clay or sand, dry or wet, there are pollinator-friendly plants that can thrive in your environment. Learn how to provide shelter and food for these keystone species. Help reverse habitat loss by creating your own pollinatorfriendly garden. Gardening for Native Bees & Butterflies will be offered Thurs. March 16, 6:30-8:30 pm at the Tompkins County Cornell Cooperative Extension Education Center, 615 Willow Avenue, Ithaca. \$5-\$10 selfselected sliding scale fee. Preregistration recommended to ensure enough handouts. Please call 272-2292 for more information or registration.

#### March 18 – Fifth Annual Finger **Lakes Crossword Competition**

Tompkins Learning Partners (TLP) of Ithaca announces Central New York's premier crossword event, the Fifth Annual Finger Lakes Crossword Competition on Saturday, March 18th, 2017 from 1-4:00pm. This event is an important fundraiser for TLP, a LiteracyNY affiliated non-profit organization, which provides literacy tutoring, free of charge, for over 100 adults in our community. Puzzlemaster Adam Perl will once again three original create crosswords for the event.

Individuals, or teams of up to four, are invited to compete for prizes in one of three levels of difficulty. For the first time, rather than a set entry fee, players may choose to pay what they can comfortably afford. To see individual and team pricing, rules, schedule and online registration forms please go to our website at http://www.tlpartners.org. If interested in underwriting or sponsorships, call Gary Weissbrot, Event Chair, at 607-793-8010, for more information.

#### March 19 – Winter Veggie Garden Kitchen Garden Tour

1:00 pm South Lansing location, 15 min. drive from downtown Ithaca Tour a 'high tunnel' (and a low tunnel) which supply much of the household's winter produce! A high tunnel is a tall plastic-enclosed growing area that relies on sunlight and captured heat to grow hardy greens. Sunday March 19: please arrive for start of the tour at 1:00 pm. South Lansing location. Address and directions available upon sign-up. Limited parking. Limit of 15 participants. Please pre-register and prepay (\$7) by calling Cornell Cooperative Extension of Tompkins County (607) 272-

#### March 24 & 31 – Getting Started with Vegetable Gardening

Fri. March 24, 10am-12noon, OR Fri. March 31, 6:30-8:30 pm This class will help the beginning veggie gardener learn about garden siting, soil preparation, how to start seeds, how to plant, when and how to mulch, and which easy veggies to try first. Pat Curran, Horticulture Educator, will also discuss favorite varieties, container gardening, and harvesting Find out about Cooperative Extension's "free seeds" cabinets! This class will be held twice: sign up for Fri. morning March 24, 10am-12 noon, OR Friday, March 31, 6:30-8:30 pm, at the Tompkins County Cornell Cooperative Extension Education Center, 615 Willow Avenue, Ithaca. \$5-\$10 selfdetermined sliding scale fee; pre-registration preferred to ensure enough handouts. Please call 272-2292 for more information or registration.

#### March 25 – Family Fun Day

May Memorial Unitarian Universalist Society, Syracuse A day of learning, sharing, and empowerment for diverse LGBTQ families Sponsored by Pride and Joy **Families** 

March 27 – Dryden Senior Citizens Lunch

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#### April 1-2 – Marathon Maple Festival

Saturday 9am - 5pm, Sunday 9am - 4pm, Lovell Field, Marathon. Entertainment includes bands, theatre, gospel music, paintball, helicopter flights, train display and quilt show, scavenger hunt, air boat rides, pony rides, crafts, wood carving. Free samples of fresh maple syrup, and lots of maple flavored snacks. For more information and complete schedule, visit maplefestival. org or email cnymaplefest@ yahoo.com.

#### April 2 - Harford Fire Dept. Pancake Breakfast

8am to 11am. Harford Fire Dept. (394 Route 38). Real maple syrup, pancakes, eggs to order, sausage, orange juice and bottomless cup of coffee. Adults \$7. Ages 6-12 \$4. Ages 5 and under are free.

April 7-8 – Broadway on Church Street IV

7pm, United Presbyterian Church, 25 Church St., Cortland. Musicians and friends of UPC present their 4th incarnation of the intersection of Broadway, Hollywood, and Cortland's Church Street. Free program. more information (607)756-5689, email pifry1685@gmail.com or visit www.unitedpresbyterian.net.

#### April 8 – Dryden Senior Citizens Spring Bazaar

The Dryden Senior Citizens Spring Bazaar will be held on Saturday, April 8, 2017 at the Dryden Fire Hall on Route 13. The Bazaar will run from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. Lunch will be served. Table space is available and vendors may call Carolyn at 844-8988 to save a table. There will be crafts, baked goods, and a raffle. Please save the date. We hope you can come and join us.

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FDA is the brain child of Phil French. One might say distilling is in his blood. He built the distillery at the site that a relative, Dr. Selphonius French, settled in the early 1800s. Going back further, another distant relation, John French, wrote the first book in english about distilling — "The Art of Distillation"

After teaming up with Larry Berger, they spent a couple of years in the process of planning, setting up the business, building, and obtaining federal and state licenses. Contrary to what some believe, it is illegal to distill spirits without a federal license. Production started in late January 2016 and the tasting room was opened in May last year.

FDA is an artisanal distillery dedicated to making handcrafted whiskeys. Using all locally grown grains including corn, rye, wheat and malted barley the crew carries out the entire process of mashing, distilling, aging and bottling right here. They use a double-distilling technique for their spirits. In their small batch process the mash is, then fermented before being distilled to produce "low wines" which are

then run through the still a second time. During the second distillation they make tight cuts separating the fore shots, heads, hearts and tails. The heads are then aged in oak barrels until ready to be bottled. Once in bottles the spirits are then available to sample and buy in the tasting room or in many area liquor stores.

The spirits currently available include Lilah's Lighting and the Village Idiot. Lilah's Lightning is a young whiskey made from a bourbon mash. The grain bill of corn, wheat, and malted barley and aging for a short period (over 2 days according to the label) yields a strong (100 proof) spirit that is surprisingly sweet with a smooth finish. The Village Idiot is a young whiskey made from a rye mash (rye and malted barley). This, too, is a wonder. It's not as strong (90 proof) starting sweet and finishing with a gentle spiciness of the rye — all in all quite agreeable. Soon they will crack open their first fully aged barrels and release a wheat whiskey and their bourbon.

FDA is open everyday from 10 am till 5 pm. When you visit you can watch the process in action while enjoying their spirits. The Still-house and tasting room are at 10 Walker Ave. just 150' off NY Route 79 in the Village of Lisle.



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TEW YORK STATE LONG TERM Care Ombudsman Program for Chemung, Schuyler and Tompkins Counties is in need of volunteers to join a team of advocates for residents living in nursing homes, assisted living, and adult care communities.

Ombudsmen advocate for all individuals living in long term care communities by empowering and educating, protecting rights, preserving dignity, and ensuring respect. Trained volunteers make weekly visits to assigned long term care facilities to listen to residents and ensure their rights.

We are accepting applications for a May 2017 NYS Certification Training, to be held at the Tompkins County Office for the Aging in Ithaca, NY. If you are over 21 years old and sensitive to the needs of older adults, please call 607-274-5498 or email smotheral@tompkins-co.org for information about the application process. The final date for accepting applications is April 24, 2016.



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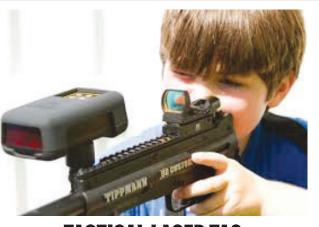
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## **ANTIQUING IS FUN**

By Karen Hewitt

66ANTIQUES." When you see this sign, do you think of an adventure in shopping, or do thoughts of "old lady stuff" come to mind? If it's the former, you've been in an antiques store, and know what fun it can be explore. If it's the latter, you need to expand your horizons, and experience an antiques shopping excursion.

The antiques market has changed over the last decade or so. There will always be a market for 100+ year old furniture, glassware, textiles, historical memorabilia, etc., and these items will remain the backbone of the industry. Quality "collectibles" are now popular, even though they may not be a hundred years old. The terms Craftsman, Depression, Art Deco, and Modernist refer to period styles that are very desirable in today's market, yet none of these periods are truly "antique," not yet being one hundred years old. Collectors want not only the very old, but the "somewhat old" such as Superman comics, Buddy L trucks, dolls, and other items that evoke nostalgia for their own childhoods. Women of all ages like to shop for vintage and "retro" jewelry and accessories. Searching for these treasures of the past, the "thrill of the hunt," is part of the fun of going "antiquing."

The antiquing public has also placed more emphasis on decorating with items found at antique shops and flea markets. Decorator magazines and television shows are filled with ideas, photos, and demonstrations on how to incorporate antiques and collectibles to bring style to a room. People like to look for pieces that make a room reflective of themselves, as well as appealing in arrangement and interesting in its focus. It's fun to shop for things that can't be found in a department store, to decorate with. I personally like to mix antique and contemporary items. I base my choices on beauty of line, its inherent appeal, and complimentary hues, whether it's old or

One of my customers collects old glass canning jars in green and blue glass. She arranges them on her kitchen windowsills, and uses them to hold household items and utensils. Another has a cottage on a lake and has decorated it with "country" items. Her kitchen curtains are made from vintage aprons.

It's a myth that everything in an antiques shop is expensive. Many items are low-priced and exceptional bargains. They are there, waiting to be discovered by the person who will use them to enhance their home, or add to their personal collections. Prices in my antique mall range from a few dollars to the thousands. I have thirty dealers in my store, so the variety of items for sale is endless, and new stock is brought in frequently.

Do you wish you had family heirlooms, but don't? Then it's time to start supplying your own. If you have a young family, and are wary of buying antique furniture until the children are older, don't shy away from the antiquing experience. Most shops carry vintage linens, tea services, silverware, dinnerware, and glassware that can be brought out for special occasions, to start new family traditions. Putting a wonderful old clock in a room not only adds charm, it is also a good investment. The perfect picture may be waiting for you to hang on your wall, out of a child's reach.

Visiting an antique shop also provides an opportunity to discover history in a relaxed setting. It's not as formal as a museum visit, and the shop owners will encourage discussion and explanation of the items in their shops. We never say, "Don't touch."

If you've never gone antiquing, it's time to have a new shopping experience. If you are a regular visitor to the area antique shops, you know what a pleasure it can be to spend some time exploring these stores.

#### **WHAT IS A PRIMITIVE?**

By Karen Hewitt

TN THE WORLD OF ANTIQUES, a primitive is a piece made by hand,  $oldsymbol{oldsymbol{\bot}}$  with simple lines, and created out of necessity, for the most part. They are true antiques in that they were made without the benefit of industrialization. They were made with care, and were meant to last a lifetime.

To American settlers, primitives were necessities: kitchen utensils, tools, wash benches that doubled as fireplace seating, farm tables, etc. Clothing had to made from fibers taken from plants and animals, and spun on a spinning or flax wheel. Shoes were handmade from tanned hides. Furniture and lighting for the average settler was created by hand. Occasionally, a settler's family may have a "good" piece or two of furniture that was brought from their previous home. However, the norm was to have simple, efficient furniture that they had made themselves. Most farmers never became wealthy. Those that were able to become prosperous usually had a fancier home built, and had its contents made by others, a real luxury then. Even then, the kitchen was equipped with iron and wood utensils made by someone's hand.

A pioneer may have had some capability to do some blacksmithing themselves, but often they could buy or barter iron and steel goods from the local blacksmith. The local tinsmith was also a valuable citizen to the average family.

Today, when we hold or behold a "primitive," we appreciate not only its utility, but also the heritage it implies. How many of us would be able to, or have the patience, to fashion these everyday items from materials we gathered from nature? It speaks to the resourcefulness of our forefathers.

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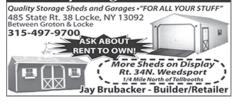
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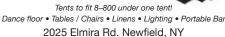
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				6	5	9		
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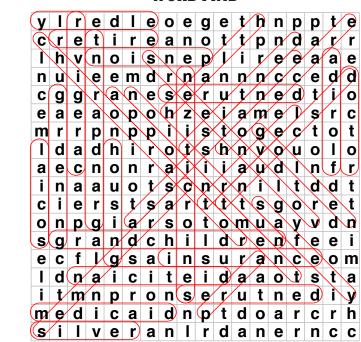
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1	5	8	2	7	4	3	6	9
7	6	1	5	4	9	8	2	3
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4	8	5	6	2	3	9	7	1

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- 2. A circular floral design.
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