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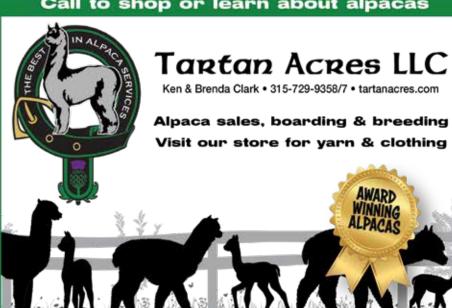
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November 23 - Get Ready for Winter, Winter Sports Enthusiasts & "For Kids" Holiday Issue

<u>PLUS</u> Last Minute Gift Guide Insert
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BUMPER STICKER OF THE ISSUE GRAVITY ALWAYS GETS ME DOWN

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- 3. What year did the President proclaim Thanksgiving a national holiday?
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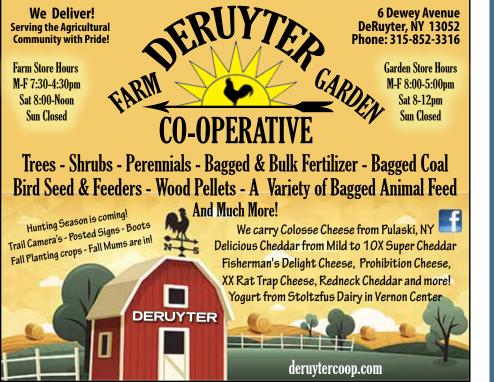
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THE DRYDEN SENIOR CITIZENS WILL meet on Monday, f L November 14,, 2022 at the Dryden Veterans Memorial Home, Route 13, Dryden. Lunch is served at 12:15 p.m. with announcements and a meeting starting at 11:45 a.m. The menu will be a THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON - Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, squash, stuffing, cranberry sauce, roll, and pumpkin or apple pie. The meal cost is \$8.00 for members and \$9.00 non-members. Entertainment will be Wayne Bedoe and wife Cheryl who will be singing patriotic and gospel songs.

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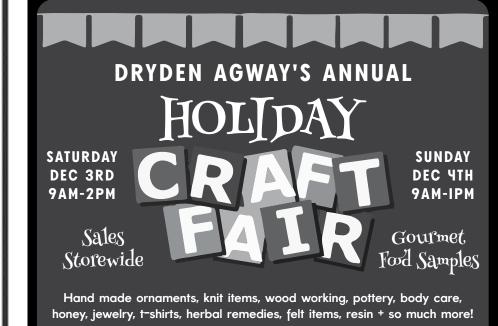
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Alpacas are very social animals, quite gentle and very curious. They live in herds of at least three. Like any livestock animal they each have their own temperament depending on how they are handled from a young age. With much handling they can be more like "pets" to the person who takes the time to be with and train them.

FAQ

Do they spit? Spitting is a defensive action taken when they are stressed, arguing with one another or feel in danger. So, yes, it does happen and you don't want to be in the middle of an argument!

What do they sound like? Alpacas make a calm humming noise when all is right with the world. They can shriek when they suspect a potential predator is near sending up what we call a warning cry. Males can get into arguments and, in addition to spitting, will scream at each other.

What do they eat? During the summer, they munch on grass in their pasture and in the winter we provide hay. Year round they receive pelleted grain and a mineral block. Basically, they eat 1.5 percent of their body weight—about 2 pounds per day.

How long do they live? We are finding they live between 17-21 years in the States.

Are they easy to care for? Absolutely!! Surprisingly they have a communal dung pile they all use for a 'bathroom' areawhich is easier to clean up. Otherwise, once every 4 weeks they receive a shot to ward off parasites.

How long is their gestation period? 11 months. Once the 15 lb. baby (cria) is born, it is up on its feet and feeding within an hour.

What colors can they be? Alpacas come in a variety of colors from very black to browns, tans, grays and brilliant white. The fiber is prized for yarn and knits up wonderfully. Each fiber is hollow, providing excellent insulation properties while not retaining water.





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Photos

- 1. Newborn cria July 4. We named her Independence.
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- 3. Peaceful morning
- 4. This is Bryce who loves kisses!

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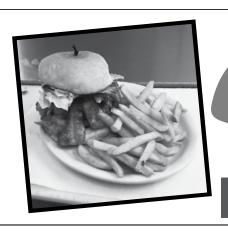
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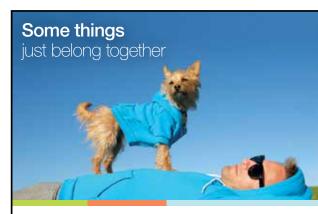
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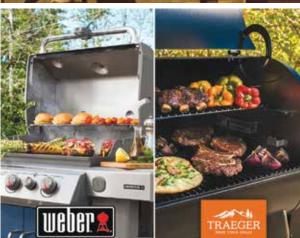




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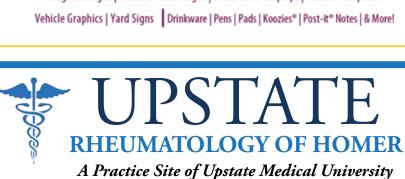
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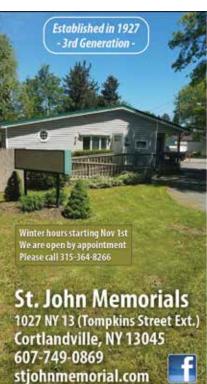
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THIS ISSUE'S TRIVIA ANSWERS

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- 2. 1621 and was over a three day harvest festival
- 3. October 3, 1863 by Abraham Lincoln
- 4. Arizona, Texas, Louisiana, and North Carolina



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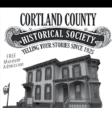


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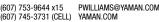
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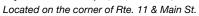


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CORTLAND COUNTY TRIVIA FROM THE CORTLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

N THE LAST ISSUE OF the CAT, we asked if you knew when the Cortland Rural Cemetery was established.

The Cortland Rural Cemetery was dedicated on August 11, 1854. In the fall of 1853, a meeting was held at the Presbyterian Church in Cortland to form an association to establish a new rural cemetery. The rural cemetery movement was becoming quite popular. Rural cemeteries differed from traditional cemeteries in that they were landscaped and filled with striking monuments. They aspired to be tranquil and beautiful places for the dead to repose. The living flocked to cemeteries to visit graves of their beloved family members and they even picnicked in the cemetery. It was a place to both revere the dead and to connect with the living. There were a few cemeteries already within the village of Cortland (not yet a city) and many of the graves were exhumed and the bodies reinterred at Cortland Rural.

What was the name of a Cortland County transplant who developed textbooks for beginning readers?



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Dale and Debbie







CREATURE FEATURE SHOCKING FACTS ABOUT ELECTRIC FISH

Nearly 350 species of fish are 'electrogenic', meaning they can generate their own electricity using specialized electrical organs. To counteract the poor visibility of the murky waters they inhabit, most electrogenic fish use electric signals to communicate, navigate their surroundings and locate prey. Only a few species employ electricity to immobilize prey.

Scientists place electric fish into two groups based on how much electricity they can produce. The first group is called "weakly electric fish." Species in this group, like the black ghost knifefish, produce about 1 volt of electricity (around two-thirds that of an AA battery), which is not powerful enough to attack prey. Instead, they employ electric fields and specialized electroreceptor cells to detect signals from other fish, judge distances, and interpret shapes/sizes of nearby objects.

The second group, called "strongly electric fish," also emit electric fields to interpret their environment, but reserve their strongest surges for hunting. The most powerfully charged member of this group is the electric knifefish, a.k.a. the electric eel, which can discharge a series of pulses containing as much as 600 volts of electricity! The electric catfish and electric ray are two other super-charged fish in this group.

Electrogenicity begins when the brain sends a signal through the nervous system to the fish's electric organ, which is filled with stacks of specialized cells called electrocytes. At rest, these cells are in a neutral state, pumping out certain ions to maintain a positive charge outside the cell and a negative charge inside. When the nervous system signal reaches the cells, their ion gates open, allowing positive-charged ions to rush back in. This leaves one face of the cell negatively charged outside and positively charged inside, while the far side of the cell has the opposite charge pattern. The alternating charges produce a current, transforming each electrocyte into a biological battery that fires simultaneously!

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