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WELCOME TO OUR DAIRY DAYS & PRE-GRAD/DAD ISSUE

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June 14 – Grad/Dad, Summer Music, 4th of July & Local Wine/Brewery Issue Deadline 6/9

July 19 – BBQ, Outdoor Recreation & Hot Weather Car Care Issue Deadline 7/14

August 2 – Need for Speed (motorcycles/cars/race tracks) Issue Deadline 7/14

August 16 – Pamper Your Pets, Back to School & Pre-Labor Day Issue Deadline 8/11

August 30 – Fall Home Improvement, Fall is for Planting/Hunting & Labor Day Issue

Deadline 8/25

September 13 – Fall Bridal & The Cortland Area Tribune's 21st Anniversary Issue

Deadline 9/8



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BUMPER STICKER OF THE ISSUE

I GOT KICKED OUT OF A SECRET COOKING SOCIETY. I SPILLED THE BEANS.

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- 4. What is the average cow age when she has her first calf?

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- 1. Cortland City Police
- 2. Boy Scouts of America, Troop 91 of McGraw 3. Cortland County 2023 Dairy Ambassador Candidate 4. Cortland County 2023 Dairy Jr. Ambassadors 5. Cortland County Sheriff
- 6. New York State Police
- 7. Homer Police Department
- 8. City of Cortland Fire Department 9. Baldwinsville Marching Band

Division II

Lincoln Ave.

- 1. Guthrie Cortland Medical Center
- 2. CAPCO
- 3. Girl Scouts of NYPENN Pathways
- 4. Girl Scout Troop #60058
- 5. Taughannock District Scouts
- 6. Studio Z
- 7. Greenman Electric
- 8. McGraw High School Parade Band
- 9. Crown City Little League
- 10. Cortland United Teachers (CUT) Association 11. Enchanted Design

Division III Maple Ave

- 1. Cortland High School Marching Band 2. Cortland YMCA Gymnastics
- 3. Racker
- 4. Cortland Jr. Fair Queen and Court 5. Farm Credit East 6. Cincy Country Kids 4-H Club
- 7. Crown Park Rehabilitation and Nursing Center 8. Child Development Council
- 9. Truxton Academy Charter School

10. BOOM Dance Complex 11. National Farmers Organization

Division IV Jewett Ave. (Main to Grace)

- 1. Homer High School Marching Band
- 2. CNY Maple Festival Queen and Court
- 3. Portzline Day Program Family Home
- 4. Coffee Mania
- 5. Cortland Performing Arts
- 6. Dairy Dreamers 4-H Club
- 7. Intertek
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- 9. G-BAR-T Rodeo Corporation 10. ARC

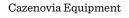
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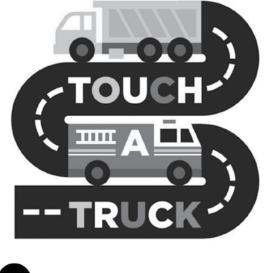




39TH ANNUAL DRYDEN DAIRY DAY JUNE 10

- 9:25am Cow Chase 1-mile Run (ahead of parade)
- 9:30am Parade down Main Street Line up starting @ 8am
- 10:45-11am Opening Ceremony, introduction of County Dairy Ambassadors and the Dairy Day Scholarship Winner
- 11am Hay Toss Competitions
- 12:30-12:45pm Parade Winners announced and Dryden Grange Community Service Award
- 12:30-2:30pm Fall Creek Brass Band

DAIRY TALES IS THE THEME OF the 39th Annual Dryden Dairy Day. The celebration kicks off with a Cow Chase 1 mile community run and parade starting at 9:30am, followed by an afternoon filled with fun, music, and activities for the whole family in Montgomery Park until 3 pm. Festivities include live animal exhibits, crafts and demonstrations, farm machinery and tractors and Dryden's own Fall Creek Brass Band. Enjoy food booths, including milk and ice cream. Learn more about the day's activities at DrydenDairyDay.org.



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WHEN: 10:00a to 2:00p

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JUNE 1-4

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Craft Fair

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Live Performances

Over 70 Performances take place throughout the city of Ithaca on our stages. From local community groups to touring artists we showcase it all. Live Performances take place on our 4 performance areas throughout the city.

Ithaca Festival Parade

The Parade is on Cayuga Street from Lincoln and ending on Buffalo Street. The Parade Starts Promptly at 6pm on June 1st.



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CRT BOX OFFICE OPENS FOR All summer business

The CORTLAND REPERTORY THEATRE BOX Office will open on Monday, May 22nd for all summer ticket sales for their 51st annual summer season. CRT's Box Office is located at CRT Downtown, 24 Port Watson Street in downtown Cortland and is open during the summer on Monday – Friday from 9:00 AM – 6:00 PM, and on Saturdays from noon – 6:00 PM. Once performances begin at the Little York Pavilion at 6799 Little York Lake Road in Preble, the Box Office at that location is open 90 minutes before show time, on performance days only.

Tickets may also be purchased by credit card by calling 800-427-6160 during business hours, or online 24 hours a day through the Cortland Rep website at www.cortlandrep.org. A 4% convenience fee is added to all credit card sales, and an additional fee is required for online sales. CRT accepts Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express.

CRT's 2023 summer season includes:

June 7 – 16: the regional premiere of Agatha Christine's "Murder on the Orient Express", adapted for the stage by Ken Ludwig.

June 21 – 30: the musical comedy fantasy "Xanadu" with a book by Douglas Carter Beane and music & lyrics by Jeff Lynne and John Farrar. This Tony-nominated show is based on the Universal Pictures Film, with a screenplay by Richard Danus and Marc Rubel.

July 5 – 15: a CRT "revival" of their highest attended comedy "Unnecessary Farce" by Paul Slade Smith.

July 19 – 28: the regional premiere of "The Cake", a timely new comedy/drama by Bekah Brunstetter.

August 2 – 19: "The Wizard of Oz", by L. Frank Baum, with music and lyrics by Harold Arlen and E. Y. Harburg, background music by Herbert Stothart; dance and vocal arrangements by Peter Howard, orchestrations by Larry Wilcox. This production was adapted by John Kane for the Royal Shakespeare Company, and is based on the classic film owned by Turner Entertainment Co. and distributed in all media by Warner Bros.

Additionally, the CRT Performing Intern Company will present four performances of the children's show "The Emperor's New Clothes", by E. Gray Simons III, adapted from the story by Hans Christian Anderson. Performances will be held on July 13 at noon, July 14 at 10AM and noon, and July 15 at 10AM. Ticket for this children's show are free for those ages 12 & under, all others are \$5.00 per person.

All mainstage and children's shows will be held at the Little York Pavilion, 6799 Little York Lake Road in Preble. Five- or six- ticket Flex Passes are available for purchase all summer. Subscriptions and Flex Passes come with free ticket exchange privileges. Single Adult tickets are \$40.00 for Center Seats and \$38.00 for Side Seats. CRT offers a \$2.00 discount for seniors (62 and up), active military and veterans (proof of service required), first responders, and groups of 10 or more. Single tickets may be exchanged for a different performance of the same show for \$5.00, given 24 hours' notice. Single tickets for Youth 22 years of age and under are \$25.00.

Other CRT offerings include:

Youth Flex Passes: For youth 22 years of age and under: 2 tickets for \$40.00;

\$5.00 Opening Nights: A limited number of side seats, chosen by CRT and if still available, may be purchased for \$5.00 each on every summer Opening Night. These tickets will be sold on a first come, first served basis, from 4:30 – 6:00PM on the day of performance only, and must be purchased in person at the CRT Box Office at CRT Downtown, 24 Port Watson Street, Cortland. Cash only. Limit 2 tickets per person.

Educators Discount Night: All active teachers, faculty and staff of schools and colleges may purchase a pair of tickets for \$60.00 for the first Thursday evening performance of each show. Proof of current employment is required.

"40 Below" Date Night: Individuals between the ages of 18 – 40 may purchase a pair of tickets for \$50.00 for the first Saturday of any summer production. Proof of age may be required.

Friday Night Talk Backs: Directly following the first Friday's performance, a lively and informative talk-back will be held with the actors, designers and technicians who worked on the show.

Ticket discounts cannot be combined, or applied to previously purchased tickets. All seating is subject to availability. Visit www.cortlandrep.org for show details and performance times.



DANBY FIRE COMPANY

By Jaxyn Boyce

anby Fire Company was established in $1946\,and\,continues$ to operate using volunteers only. In fact, the majority of fire services across North America are volunteer based to this day. The Danby Fire Company's volunteer mission is dedicated to public safety and protecting the people of Danby. While there is a separate fire department dedicated to West Danby, the two groups often work together in both regions of the town due to dwindling numbers of volunteers and the need to combine resources. State taxes and local government funding help support the general function of the Fire Company, but additional fundraising and grant assistance are required to make more significant upgrades to equipment not covered by Danby Fire District allocated monies. Public support in the form of monetary donations help the Danby Fire Company offset the significant costs of equipment upgrades like with the current "Jaws of Life" fundraising efforts.

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Danby Fire Company provides an array of services that include traditional fire suppression (building/homes, vehicles, brush fires, others), but also rescue, medical assistance, and other supportive resources. More specifically, these firefighters and Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs) issue emergency non-transporting medical aid in conjunction with local ambulance services, and respond when Danby neighbors need additional help with illness or lift assist for falls. However, they also provide rescue and extraction from car accidents, removal of fallen trees and wires, and traffic control for various hazardous situations. Interestingly enough, they also work with the local police and state forest rangers to allocate missing person support. The volunteers of Danby Fire Company provide support for neighbors experiencing flooding, electrical emergencies, gas leaks, and anything else the public may need.

Notably, firefighters dedicate themselves to extensive state and local training that may be anywhere from 30-300 hours depending on their certifications. As emergencies are everchanging with current times, every Monday night consists of training on both fire, rescue, and medical scenarios to maintain current preparedness levels. Equipment and vehicles require performance of regular upkeep/preparedness checks to ensure that in the event of an emergency, these dedicated volunteers can offer proper aid to their community. Anyone interested in learning more, or eager to become a volunteer can attend any Monday night training (7pm @ Danby Fire Station) or look for the next open house where public education and training programs (fire extinguishers, first aid/ CPR, fire safety at home) are provided.

For additional community outreach and fundraising, Danby Fire Company hosts a variety of events like pancake breakfasts (drive through or sit inside) and chicken barbeques. They will have a presence in the upcoming Danby Summer Markets and will again host the annual Danby Trunk or Treat event for Halloween. Most recently, the Danby Fire and medical volunteers hosted a local Boy Scout Troop to help them earn badges for fire safety and prevention.

Danby Fire Station is located at 1780 Danby Road, Ithaca, NY. The station is not manned as the volunteers respond from their homes, jobs, or other locations when summoned by a portable pager they each carry. In an emergency, call 911 and for non-emergency contact, please call 607-272-8114 to leave a message. They can also be reached by email at <u>station@danbyfiredept.org</u> and found on social media (Facebook and Twitter).

Danby Fire Company is a collective group of dedicated and hardworking volunteer firefighters, medical providers, fire police, and support members who strive for excellence in public protection to shield and assist the locals of Danby in times of need.



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June 10 – Full Program – Youth Sports Night – Free hot dog to all kids in uniform!

June 17 – Full Program – Dirt Nostalgia Tour

June 24 – OFF for Graduation Weekend

July 1 – Red, White & Blue Special Full Program & FIREWORKS!

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July 8 - Full Program - Kids Bike Race - Bikes for winners! SxS Exhibition Race

July 15 - Fan Appreciation Night - Full Program July 22 - Full Program - Dirt Nostalgia Tour -Honoring Poppy Jordan - Twin 22s 600cc Mods

July 29 - OFF for Broome County Fair

August 5 – Full Program plus Dirt Nostalgia Tour – Throwback Night (wear your old racing apparel)

August 12 - Full Program - Kids Power Wheels Race (pre-register) Power Wheels for winners!

August 19 – Full Program

August 26 - CHAMPIONSHIP NIGHT - FINAL POINT

September 2 - FREE Admission - Season End PARTY – Live BAND, Cornhole Tournament, Camping, Kids inflatables, Bonfire, Craft Vendors, Racing on the Big Screen!

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Gates open at 4 pm, Hot laps at 6:30 pm and Racing at 7 pm - A full program consists of Modified, DIRTcar Sportsman, Street Stocks, Factory Stocks, 600cc Modified unless noted









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"Uncontaminated water is essential for good health," Shute said. "Foul-smelling or unusual odors from

your water should make you question your water's

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over the years. Shute continued on with the business after Shetler decided to pursue other interests.

Shute was then joined by his sons, Mark, Neil and Scott. Howard Shute retired at nearly 80 years of age while his sons continued the family tradition of providing safe and pure water to the community.

Today, Shute's Water Systems is run by Scott Shute and Matt Farkas, and Shute's Excavation is run by Todd Shute. Scott's wife Becky runs the office with Mark Shute's daughter Jill. The family attributes the majority of its continued success from recommendations it receives from satisfied customers.

Shute said many municipal water systems contain calcium and magnesium, which as "hard" substances, form scale and create problems in water heaters, dish washers and plumbing systems.

Water purification can include the removal of iron, sulfur, chlorine and bacteria in a chemical-free process. Softening the water is also important and has many benefits, not only for family members, but for plumbing systems and appliances too. Shute said the danger lies in a gradual chemical reaction

"Hydrogen sulfide gas will corrode plumbing metals such as iron, steel, copper and brass, and the exposed metal parts in appliances such as dish washers and washing machines" Shute said. "Also, corrosion of iron and steel pipes from ferrous sulfide, or 'black water,' that can darken everyday tableware, discolor copper and brass utensils and alter the appearance and taste of cooked foods."

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s we come into the month of June, The Shoppes At A Johnny Appleseed are so delighted to be celebrating their upcoming anniversary of being in business for six years. "Looking back to that first day, it feels surreal but also satisfying to know how far we have come and all that has been accomplished in six short years," said Erica Gilmore.

Owners Florence and Erica Gilmore, were inspired by the traditional co-op system where many creative ideas mesh into one living space, but at Johnny Appleseed the vendors



and artists do not have to work. This makes being a vendor at JA easier and more accessible for the enterprising individual who is still working a traditional job but wants a creative outlet for their product.

According to Florence, the most satisfying part of running a business is the satisfaction of seeing an idea take shape. "When we opened, we had just four vendors. Over the course of the next year, it increased to 24, and by the end of our second year we had over fifty! We have seen so much improvement in the merchandise, and we have a better idea now of how we want to appeal to our growing demographic."

This year alone, The Shoppes have added more jewelers, along with fused and stained-glass artists, and recently have added a local furniture manufacturer from Syracuse to the expansive space. "To have someone come into the store and



say, do you have kitchen tables, and to be able to reply yes, is very gratifying," added Florence, considering furniture is what we were once known for."

Inside the Shoppes and open each Weekend is The Apple Kitchen, run by Patrick Gilmore. "Some of our most popular menu items in The Kitchen are The Monte Cristo Sandwich, or our in-house special soups, like the Turmeric Coconut Chicken over rice, or on hot weekends customers love our Gazpacho with homemade croutons," said Gilmore. The Apple Kitchen also offers desserts like Carrot Cake and Apple crisp, along with NYS craft beers and wines.

"As we continue to grow and expand, our vision for the future involves watching the Shoppes continue to reshape and flourish with each new and different vendor. We plan to utilize the Apple Kitchen for parties, banquets and catering opportunities," said Patrick Gilmore. The Apple Kitchen is an indoor/outdoor eating space with spacious seating, and a fantastic country setting that can accommodate up to sixty people.

The Shoppes are celebrating their sixth anniversary with an open house, June 10 and 11, with storewide sales, live music outside the Apple Kitchen and free gift raffles.

Shoppers can enjoy vendors selling primitive, handmade, glass, jewelry, women's clothing, candy, toys, cat and dog products, vintage housewares, artwork, antiques, furniture, garden items, a great selection of vinyl records and so much more!

According to Vendor Pamela Sadlon-Clements, who owns and operates The Lucky Lab and has her products for sale in over seven CNY locations, "The Shoppes were the first venue to show my work and being part of the collective allows me the exposure I need at a great value." Clements sells "Lab themed" attire, home and outdoor accessories for Lab lovers everywhere, as well as personalized made to order embroidery.

Johnny Appleseed is open Wednesday through Sunday and is wheelchair accessible. You can view a list of current vendors at johnnyshoppes.com.

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A fundraising effort was begun with the goal of raising \$75,000 to build a new library facility on the lot formerly occupied by the Cortland County Courthouse and Jail. In the end, \$110,000 was raised for construction, and the largest gift was made by Cortland County native and famous inventor, Elmer A. Sperry. Sperry was on hand to lay the cornerstone on June 23, 1927. To this day, the library has remained a critical resource to both the residents of the city of Cortland and of the county.

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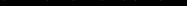
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CRT OPENS SUMMER SEASON WITH Agatha Christie's "Murder on the orient express"

FOR THE FIRST PRODUCTION IN their 51st annual summer season, Cortland Repertory Theatre revisits their regional premiere of the stage adaptation of Agatha Christie's *Murder on the Orient Express*. Written by one of America's premiere playwrights, Ken Ludwig, CRT's production returns to the Little York Pavilion in Preble, having been cancelled last summer after two performances. This year, the show will run from June 7 – 16 with evening shows at 7:30 PM. Matinees are also available on June 9, 10, 11 and 14 at 2:00 PM. Tickets may be purchased by calling 800-427-6160 or by visiting the CRT Box Office at 24 Port Watson Street in Cortland. Tickets are also available through CortlandRep.org with ETIX, for a small additional charge. CRT cautions that ETIX is the only approved online ticket service; others charge significantly higher rates for tickets and are not approved by CRT. The GPS address for the Little York Pavilion is 6799 Little York Lake Road in Preble.

This imaginative stage adaptation of Christie's most popular mystery takes the audience on an elegant but ill-fated train trip. On a winter's evening in 1934, a snowdrift stops the luxurious Orient Express literally in its tracks. By morning, it is one passenger less; an American tycoon lies dead in his compartment, stabbed, his door locked from the inside. With a long list of suspects, detective Hercule Poirot must identify the murderer before they strike again. While the novel has seen film and radio adaptations, this is the first stage version, which is being produced across the country in many regional theatres. Whether the story is familiar or not to the viewer, surprises are in store for everyone.

Murder on the Orient Express is directed by CRT's Producing Artistic Director Kerby Thompson, who has previously won SALT awards for directing Our Town and Saturday Night Fever. He has directed two other Christie plays - Cards on the Table, Appointment with Death - as well as Mamma Mia!, Million Dollar Quartet, and 1776. Stage Manager Melanie Ernst will lead the production, with all the design team members returning from last summer, including Darin V. Himmerich (scenic), Wendi R. Zea (costumes), Seth Asa Sengel (sound), Matthew Webb (lighting) and Taylor Barr (properties). Dialect coaches Blake A. Segal and Celia Madeoy join the production, adding to Deena Conley's dialect coaching from last summer. Talene Pogharian joins the production as Assistant Stage Manager.

Michael Antico, previously seen at CRT in Born Yesterday and Newsies, returns to the pivotal role of detective Hercule Poirot. Most cast members from last summer's production are also returning including Nicholas Wilder (seen in CRT's The Complete Works of Shakespeare Abridged and The 39 Steps) as Orient Express owner Monsieur Bouc, Catherine Gaffney (Over the River and Through the Woods, Our Town) as boisterous American Helen Hubbard, Bill Coughlin (Over the River..., Born Yesterday) as shady businessman Samuel Ratchett, Mikey LoBalsamo (Hair, Kiss Me Kate) as his long-suffering assistant, Hector MacQueen, and two more actresses from last summer's Over the River ...: Cara D'Emanuele as Princess Dragomiroff and Alice K. Johnson as Mary Debenham. Anna Gion as Countess Andrenyi, and Rebecca Tucker as Greta Ohlsson also return from last summer's Orient production. Joining the cast this year are Derek Powell (Kiss Me Kate) as Michel, the train conductor, and Jamie Craib in his CRT debut as Colonel Arbuthnot. Completing the cast is Weston Pytel, a 2022 performing intern, who returns to the role of the head waiter and understudy for Mr. Antico and Mr. Coughlin.

CRT's 2023 performing intern company will take on understudy roles for this production. Aubrey Alvino and Breanna Lemerise will understudy Ms. Johnson and Ms. Gion, Mai Caslowitz for Ms. Tucker, Jessica Cerreta for Ms. Gaffney, and Ms. D'Emanuele, Michael Hartman for Mr. LoBalsamo and Mr. Craib, and Trevor Shingler for Mr. Wilder and Mr. Powell.

CRT offers a "Friday Night Talk Back" after the evening performance on June 9, at which a Q & A session with the actors, director, designers, and crew takes place. Tickets are available for all of CRT's summer productions including *Xanadu*, *Unnecessary Farce, The Cake and The Wizard of Oz*, and the CRT Children's Theatre production of *The Emperor's New Clothes*. Visit <u>www.</u> <u>cortlandrep.org</u> for more information.

Photo: Michael Antico, center, as detective Hercule Poirot and the cast of Cortland Repertory Theatre's production of Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express", running at the Little York Pavilion from June 7 – 16.

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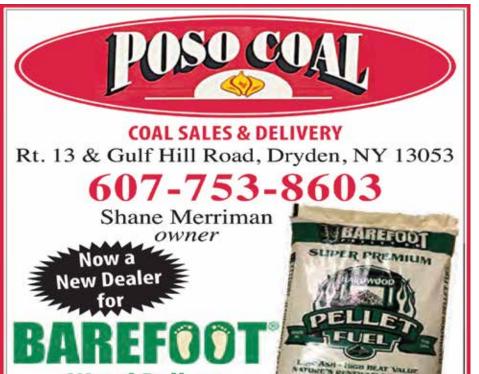


CREATURE FEATURE **RED-EYED VIREO AN OVERACHIEVER**

Everyone's got that friend or coworker who goes over the top on most everything. With their spotless homes, perfectly landscaped yards, impeccable appearance, and magazine worthy holiday spreads, these committed folks are high performers. We can find overachievers in the wild too, where certain only-the-best-will-do behaviors set some animals apart from the others. One such dynamo is the Redeyed Vireo, a common, small songbird native to northern forest habitats.

The Red-eyed Vireo has olive green plumage above and pale undersides. Its head is grey with distinct white stripes over ruby-red eyes. Due to its tendency to occupy treetops, you may not see this bird -- but it's very likely you'll hear it. That's because the Red-eyed Vireo holds two North American records: one for the longest time spent continuously singing, and the other for the most repetitions of that song within that period. The record-setter was recorded singing for 10 consecutive hours, during which he repeated his solo over 22,000 times! (For perspective's sake, most other bird species repeat their songs a few hundred times a day, with some perhaps up to a few thousand.) Additionally, as individual males may sing over 30 different songs and neighboring birds each have unique repertoires, over 12,500 different types of Red-eyed Vireo songs have been recorded. No wonder the Red-eyed Vireo is nicknamed "The Preacher!"

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