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2. The first Whitehouse party of the Fourth of July was enjoyed in what year?

3. When were fireworks first used to celebrate Fourth of July?

4. Which newspaper printed the Declaration of Independence?

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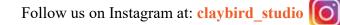
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CORTLAND COUNTY TRIVIA FROM THE CORTLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

AST TIME IN THE CAT, we asked you if you knew what year the Soldiers Monument in Courthouse Park was dedicated.

After the Civil War had ended, a group of concerned citizens of Cortland County met to discuss erecting a monument to commemorate the soldiers who had marched off to battle against the Confederacy. From the meeting, the Cortland Soldier's Monument Association was organized in March of 1866. Their goal was straightforward-to collect funds for a monument, to secure an appropriate location for it, and to purchase a monument. The association needed to raise \$5,000 to accomplish the task, and they believed that if they could not meet that goal by February of 1876, there would never be a soldier's monument in Cortland County. The unveiling and dedication were planned to occur on July 4, 1876, the centennial anniversary of the United States of America.

Subscriptions were taken and fundraisers were held, but vibrant dreams started to fade, and the project lost momentum. A reorganization took place after several years of lull, and they were able to purchase the base and pedestal, and to prepare the space for the monument. They had fallen short by about \$1,600, but they were determined to forge ahead and so they

did, with a lien against the monument. They believed they could raise the remaining funds at the dedication ceremony, now set to occur on May 30, 1877 (Decoration Day).

The ceremony was held as scheduled on May 30, 1877, and 700 of the 1,600 was raised that day. There were bands and speeches and a procession that went from Tompkins to Reynolds to Union to South Main to Grant to Church to the monument site at Court Street. There were decorations all along the way. The inscription on the monument reads: "Centennial offering of Cortland County to the memory of those who fought in defense of the Union 1861. 1865."

What is the name of an astronomer of note who lived in Cortland County?



DRYDEN FIRE DEPARTMENT

By Jaxyn Boyce

Formerly, the VILLAGE OF DRYDEN was established in 1857 with a total of nine hundred and nine acres of land. A board of trustees was appointed for ensuring the safety and sanitation of the community. Due to a fire that occurred on February seventh, 1874 that led to the destruction of the Methodist Church, a hand pump fire engine was purchased from the city of Auburn. On January thirteenth, 1875, a man by the name of W.W.

Kennedy was nominated as the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department. Without delay in the year 1877, the Resolute Fire Engine company was formed. To fund the equipment and workers, festivals were held. Then in October of 1877, the Neptune Hose Company Number One was created and firefighters were named the "Hose Boys." This is a private company and originally the citizens were responsible for safeguarding the locals.

Located at 26 North Street, this is a volunteer operation. The fire department receives approximately two-hundred calls annually. It is separate from Dryden Ambulance in some aspects but works closely with them. Every day is different, but one thing that remains the same is their dedication to shielding individuals from danger. Also, weekly truck inspections are a serious matter and occur every Wednesday night. As part of the requirements from NFPA and OSHA, recurrent training is mandatory as well as a level of minimal training required for personnel.

Notably, the Dryden Fire Department has community outreachwhere they invite the public to learn more. Open House events for the public are held twice per year where the fire trucks and ambulances are on display. Department members show and explain the equipment. In addition, there is alarm and extinguisher training, along with other demonstrations. With this in mind, annually there is the National Fire Prevention Week devoted to spreading safety knowledge. Upcoming, October 8th, will be the next open house. Anyone interested in volunteering is provided information for recruitment in New York. In the past there have been the annual Fire academy for young people to learn about all aspects of fire fighting as well as ambulance equipment. Other events in the past have been chicken barbeques and bingo to gather funds and donations. Significantly, the town of Dryden has a contract with the 501 C Company for monetary purposes as well. These collective firefighters are memorable for their unwavering commitment and loyalty to this town and the people who reside in it. For more information, they can be reached at (607)-844-8124, or by email at info@dryden.org.



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CREATURE FEATURE TAKE A KID FISHING

As BOTH A PARENT AND an active angler, I advocate for youth involvement in fishing because of the positive impact the sport has had on my own family. I wish every kid could experience the joys associated with fishing. By mentoring young anglers, we lead by example, teaching respect for the resource. We also create opportunities that foster healthy connections between youths and nature. Think about it: kids that get "hooked on fishing" may better avoid the pitfalls that threaten today's youth. As well, they are more likely to invest in the future of the fishery. Today's anglers and other outdoor sports enthusiasts are more aware of the interconnectivity between human, animal and environmental health. If we take care of our natural resources, they can better take care of us and future generations.

Following fishing regulation seasons and catch limits, handling fish properly, and taking measures to prevent the spread of invasive species are well known ways that we can support a robust fishery. What many anglers don't realize, however, is that lead fishing tackle is linked to neurological damage and behavioral changes in fish. With increasing &/ or chronic exposure to lead, abnormalities such as black tail, fin degeneration, a decrease in mucous production, spinal curvature, muscular atrophy, and paralysis have been documented in fish. A powerful neurotoxin, lead (even in lower concentrations) induces hyperactivity in freshwater fish like largemouth bass, and can prevent trout from spawning. Switching to lead-free tackle is another valuable way mentors can lead by example and invest in the future of the fishery.

Article & photo by Margie Manthey



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Grandstand Events

Tuesday, July 25 Kick-Off Parade - 6 p.m.

Antique Tractor Pulls - after parade

Wednesday, July 26 Demo Derby - 7 p.m.

Thursday, July 27 Out of Field Tractor Pulls* - 6 p.m.

Friday, July 28 Rodeo - 7 p.m. Presented by Broken B Rodeo

Saturday, July 29 Pride and Polish Semi-Truck Parade* -Noon

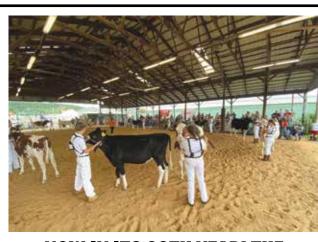
Semi-Truck Pulls - 1 p.m.

Super Stock and Modified Tractor Pulls - 7 p.m. Presented by NYTPA

Sunday, July 30 Demo Derby - 2 p.m.







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On the opening day (July 4th) the Poultry Show will start at Noon, all animals must be in place by 6PM and the Crowning of the 2023 and court alternates will be at 6:30pm.

On Wednesday, July 5 Livestock shows (swine, beef meat goat, and sheep) Food and 4-H exhibits to be on display in the 4-H Youth Building; Midway rides start at 5PM and the annual Animal Costume Contest and Barnyard Olympics will start at 6-7PM.

Thursday, July 6th Dairy Shows begin with Dairy Goat show at 9AM; flowers Crops and Vegetables on display in the 4-H youth building; and Dairy Cattle Showmanship will begin at 1PM. Special Recognition awards: the Farm Bureau -The Geraldine Young Award, and The Fairboard - Purple Ribbon Award. Midway rides start at 5pm and our annual pie social at 7PM and the finals for Dairy Cattle Showmanship.



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Friday, July 7th – The Annual Dairy Cow Birthing Center will be on display; Dairy Cattle Breed Shows start at 9AM, Rabbit Show at 2PM; Jr. Iron Chef Contest at 3PM; Midway rides start at 5PM and our annual Chicken BBQ, 4-H Market Sale 6PM and finishing with entertainment from Teen Council Band starting at 7:30pm.

Saturday, July 8th – Is Dairy Day and in recognition; milk products will be available. The Annual Dairy Cow Birthing Center will be on display; starting at 9AM 4-H and FFA contests in the 4-H youth building; 4-H & FFA Tractor Operator Contest; around noon the Antique Tractor Pulling Contest; Youth Pedal Tractor Pull, Crossroads the Clown; Achoo The Camel Display; and the NYS Draft Horse Colt Raffle Display. Midway rides begin with Childrens Day Midway Special at 1PM-4PM; along with the famous Money grab for youth; Bikes Give-A-Way. Midway will reopen at 6PM and Entertainment starting at 7:30 with John West Trio Band and finishing off the night with Fireworks Display at dusk.

Wow, don't you want to come and have all the fun with us? Don't forget we would love to see you there!



SKYLINE SPEEDWAY MOTORSPORTS

By Jaxyn Boyce

OCATED ON 2338 STAFFORD ROAD, in Virgil, this park sits on Lop of the mountains. With a track the length of 3/8's of a mile and in the shape of an oval, it is sure to provide family fun for all those who experience it. Annually, there are around ten thousand people that visit. With events and local performers, it attracts a wide variety of people. Every Friday night there is a race show under the lights, where popular racers speed to the finish line. After every Friday the results get posted with an archive to review old races. Currently, there is a point standing list divided into separate divisions. There are also

race classes. In addition, the owner has listed a schedule for those who want to continue the fun. General admission is fourteen dollars, and seniors and veterans receive a discount of ten dollars. Then, kids five and under are free, and older kids' admission is six dollars. These prices are for the Grandstand, but you can purchase tickets for the pit as well. For adults, it is listed as thirty-five dollars, and for children, admission is twenty dollars.

There are season passes available upon request as well. Recently, a local country singer came and performed bringing in a much wider audience. Skyline Speedway also has a concession stand with refreshments on those hot days. Since this park is located further away from town parental supervision isn't necessary, but can be accommodated if needed. This track is under new ownership, Brad Smith, and has recently been upgraded. New renovations include a timing and scoring system.

For more information, you can visit their Facebook page at <u>facebook.com/p/Skyline-raceway-motorsports-</u> park-100075935736222/. They have a website as well that is listed on their Facebook page. Their email is skylineracewaymotorsportspark@gmail.com. You can also call at their number (607) 218-6778.



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THE POP MUSICAL "XANADU" ROLLER SKATES IT'S WAY TO CORTLAND REPERTORY THEATRE

ORTLAND REPERTORY THEATRE TAKES A time trip back to 1980 U with their second production in the 51st annual summer season as they present the pop musical "Xanadu", running from June 21 - 30. This Tony-nominated musical has a book written by Douglas Carter Beane, and music and lyrics by Jeff Lynne and John Farrar. Called "hilarity on wheels", this stage adaptation is based on the Universal Pictures film of the same name with a screenplay by Richard Danus and Marc Rubel. Evening shows are available at 7:30 PM, with matinees on June 23, 24, 25 and 28 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.

When the beautiful Greek muse, Kira, - played in the movie by Olivia Newton-John - descends from the heavens of Mount Olympus to Venice Beach, California, she is on a quest to inspire struggling artist Sonny Malone to achieve the greatest artistic creation of all time – the first roller disco. But, when Kira falls into forbidden love with the mortal Sonny, her jealous sisters take advantage of the situation, and hilarious chaos abounds. The musical features pop hits from the bestselling movie soundtrack including *I'm Alive*, *Evil Woman, Strange Magic, All Over the World, Don't Walk* *Away* and more, plus a few surprises, such as Newton-John's hit *Have You Never Been Mellow*? This funny family-friendly musical is appropriate for all ages.

Xanadu is co-directed by CRT's Producing Artistic Director Kerby Thompson and choreographer Bryan Knowlton, with music direction by Shoshana Seid-Green. The three have previously collaborated on CRT's productions of *Mamma Mia!* and the award winning production of *Saturday Night Fever*. Stage Manager Joshua Stenger makes his CRT debut, leading the design team comprised of CRT returnees Rozy Isquith, Scenic Designer of last summer's *Hair*, Lighting Designer Matthew Webb, who has previously worked on many CRT shows including *Mamma Mia, Our Town* and *Sleuth*, and

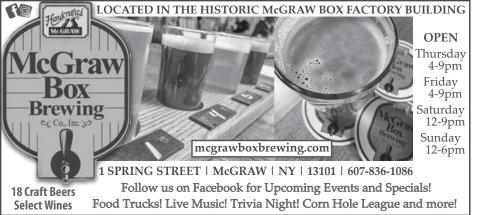
properties designer Taylor Barr, returning for his second year. Costume designer Clara Jean Kelly and Sound Designer Kyle Jensen make their CRT debuts, as does Assistant Stage Manager Laura Swygert.

Playing the mystical muse Kira is previous CRT Performing Intern from the 2021 "outdoor" season Shelby Zimmerman, who was seen in *Goin' To The Chapel* and *Pirate Schmirate!* Andrew Burton Kelley makes his CRT debut as Sonny Malone, as does Paul Weagraff in the role of Danny Maquire, played in the film by Gene Kelly. Members of CRT's Performing Intern Company portray Kira's sister muses including recent Rider University graduate Aubrey Alvino as Melpomene, rising Rider University junior Mia Caslowitz as Euterpe, Syracuse University Musical Theatre student Jessica Cerreta as Calliope, senior at the University of Utah Michael Hartman as Thalia, and two rising juniors at Rider University Breanna Lemerise as Erato and Trevor Shingler as Terpsicore. Musicians for this production include Daniel Williams on keyboard 2, Dan Skimore on guitar and Simon Bjarning on drums.

CRT offers a "Friday Night Talk Back" after the evening performance on June 23, at which a Q & A session with the actors, directors, designers, and crew takes place. Tickets are available for CRT's upcoming summer productions of *Unnecessary Farce, The Cake* and *The Wizard of Oz*, and the CRT Children's Theatre production of *The Emperor's New Clothes.* Visit www.CortlandRep.org for more information.









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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.

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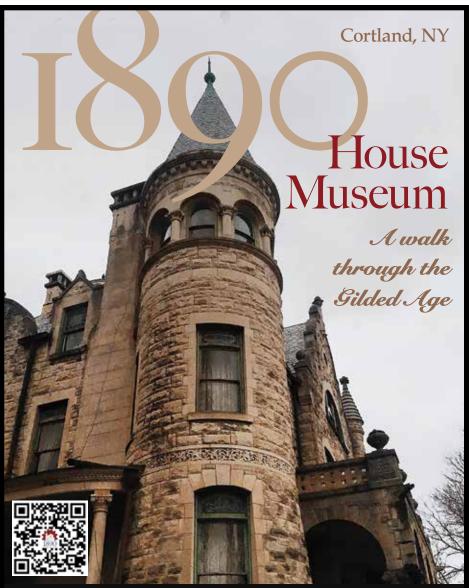
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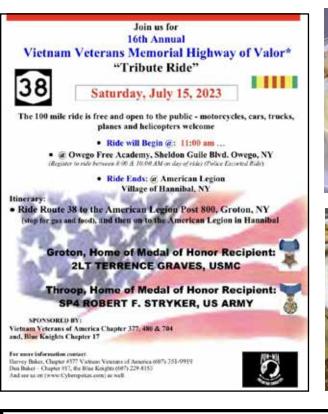
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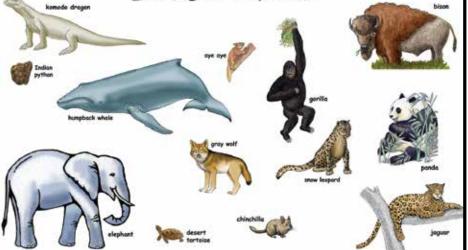
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OR THEIR NEXT PRODUCTION IN the 51st annual summer season of quality live theatre in Central New York, Cortland Repertory Theatre presents a "revival" of the highest attended comedy in their history, Unnecessary Farce by Paul Slade Smith. Performances at the Little York Pavilion at 6799 Little York Lake Road in Preble will run from July 5 - 15, with matinees on July 7, 9, and 12 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.

Two cops. Three crooks. Eight doors. Go! In a cheap motel room, an embezzling mayor is supposed to meet with his accountant, while in the room next door, two undercover police officers wait to catch the meeting on videotape. But there's some confusion as to who's in which room, who's being videotaped, who's taken the money, who's hired a Scottish hit man, and why the accountant keeps taking off her clothes. CRT previously produced this hysterical comedy in their 2009 season, and it became a record-breaker in attendance.

CRT's Producing Artistic Director Kerby Thompson will again direct this production, as he did in 2009. Thompson directed Murder on the Orient Express earlier this summer and previously won SALT awards for directing Our Town and Saturday Night Fever. His other directing credits include Mamma Mia!, Million Dollar Quartet, 1776 and many others. Melanie Ernst will stage manage the show, with scenic designer Carl Tallent revisiting his hotel-room design as in 2009. Orli Nativ returns as costume designer having previously worked on CRT productions of Born Yesterday, Women in Jeopardy! and The Rat Pack Lounge. CRT's Head Electrician Jeffrey Oakley makes his CRT debut as lighting designer, as does Sound Engineer Abi Senthil as Sound Designer. Properties Designer Taylor Barr and Assistant Stage Manager Talene Pogharian continue their work at CRT this summer.

The cast of Unnecessary Farce is comprised primarily of familiar faces to the CRT audience. As policeman Eric Sheridan, Nicholas Wilder returns having previously been seen in CRT's ... Orient Express, The 39 Steps, The Complete Works of Shakespeare Abridged and many others. Wilder's real-life wife Rebecca Tucker, also seen in Orient Express, will play accountant Karen Brown. A CRT performing intern from the 2019 season, Syracuse graduate Emily Britt, will play officer Billie Dwyer and Binghamton actor Mark Bader will again play Mayor Meekly, as he did in CRT's previous production. Mikey LoBalsamo, seen in Orient Express and last summer's Kiss Me Kate and Hair, will play the neurotic Agent Frank, with Colin Wasmund, seen in CRT's Rumors and Almost Maine, playing the Scottish hit man. Todd. Rounding out the cast in her CRT debut as Mrs. Meekly is Gerri S. Weagraff.

CRT offers a "Friday Night Talk Back" after the evening performance on July 7, at which a Q & A session with the actors, directors, designers, and crew takes place. Tickets are available for CRT's remaining summer productions of The Cake and The Wizard of Oz, and the CRT Children's Theatre production of The Emperor's New Clothes. Visit www. CortlandRep.org for more information.



CORTLAND REP PRESENTS THE CHILDREN'S SHOW "THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES"

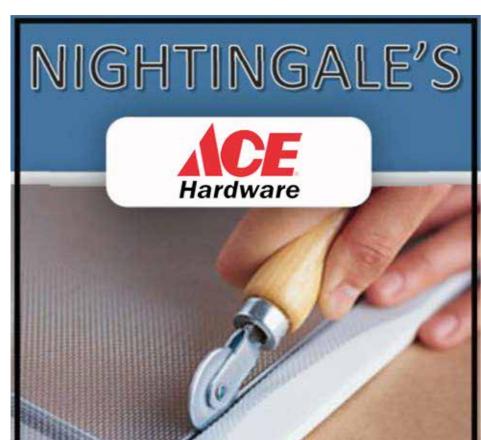
Nortland Repertory Theatre is proud to announce their igcup annual summer children's show, performed by the 2023 Performing Intern Company. "The Emperor's New Clothes", adapted by E. Gray Simons III from the story by Hans Christian Anderson, will be performed at the Little York Pavilion, 6799 Little York Lake Road. Performances will be held on Thursday, July 13 at noon, Friday, July 14 at 10:00 AM and noon, and Saturday, July 15 at 10:00AM. Tickets are \$5.00 for ages 13 and up, and free for those 12 and under. 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 an 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.

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"The Emperor's New Clothes" is designed and directed by Tanner Efinger, who was seen on the CRT stage in "Rough Crossing" and "Footloose". The cast is comprised of CRT's performing intern company including recent Rider University graduate Aubrey Alvino, rising Rider University junior Mia Caslowitz, Syracuse University Musical Theatre student Jessica Cerreta, senior at the University of Utah Michael Hartman, and two rising juniors at Rider University Breanna Lemerise and Trevor Shingler.

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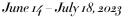
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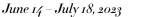
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