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

Deadline 7/28

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

September 27 - Get Ready for Fall, Fall Antiques, Columbus Day & Fire Prevention Week Issue

Deadline 9/22



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BUMPER STICKER OF THE ISSUE

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Have you ever seen a clever bumper sticker on someone's car in front of you at the red light or fast food drive-thru and thought, "That's a good one"! Do you have one on your car that's worth sharing?! The newest addition to The CAT is quotes from Bumper Stickers! If you have one to share with our readers, please email it to tcatribune@gmail.com or call them in to 607-844-8228

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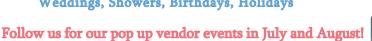
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- 3. What president held the first White House BBQ?
- 4. What day is National Barbecue Day?

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CORTLAND COUNTY TRIVIA FROM THE CORTLAND COUNTY **HISTORICAL SOCIETY**

'N THE LAST ISSUE OF the CAT, we asked if you could name an astronomer of note who lived in Cortland County. If you guessed Lewis A. Swift, you would be correct! Lewis Swift was born in 1820 in Clarkson, NY, but this astronomy aficionado would move to Cortland County and have a business with G.L. Swift in 1846. In 1851, he moved to Hunt's Corners where he kept a store. He'd been fascinated by the heavens for years, but it was here that he purchased a three-inch glass for \$5. The glass had a flaw, but he added a mounting piece and an eyepiece and used it anyway. This small event would change the course of Swift's life and set him on the path to becoming an important astronomer.

Swift would go on to discover several comets and over 1,200 nebulae in his long career. He saw three total solar eclipses in his lifetime, and he was lucky enough to see Halley's Comet twice. His discoveries would take him from Cortland County to Rochester, New York and to Echo Mountain, California, though Swift eventually moved back to Marathon to live out

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Be sure to stop in the Community Hall's top floor and view the art work of local artists and vote for the People's Choice Award. After viewing the art, sit and rest a while and enjoy listening to a variety of musicians who will be entertaining people throughout the day in the Community Hall. After that, visit the ground floor of the Community Hall where you will find a large selection of used books available. All books are available for a donation, so stock up for your summer reading.



God Will Hold Us Responsible.

Since this is also a Book Festival, stop and chat with the local authors who will be scattered throughout the festival grounds. Many of the authors will be doing a short book talk throughout the day. There will be lots of opportunities to learn about their books, their lives, and self-publishing. It is a great opportunity to get your questions answered and your curiosity satisfied. Most authors will also have their books for sales. Take home an autographed copy.

In the Fire Station truck bay, look over the many raffle baskets and gift certificates. Buy a few tickets and try your luck at winning the baskets of your choice. While you are there, look over the entries in the Blueberry Bake Off sponsored by the Berkshire Congregational Church. Do not leave without checking out the bake sale, courtesy of the Richford Congregational Church. All proceeds from the sale will go to the Helping Hands Food Pantry, so take some delicious treats home with you. There will also be live entertainment in the Fire Station for you to enjoy while you browse the raffle items!

When you are ready for lunch, consider the many choices prepared by Berkshire Fire Department volunteers as well as other food vendors including the Scoops Ice Cream truck. Take home some local, freshly picked blueberries.

New to the kids' area, and those who remain young at heart, will be a bouncy house and a dunking booth. Come see who is going to get dunked. As well as games and activities, Dan the Snake Man, and Story Laurie. The Berkshire History Museum on the second floor of the library will also be open for browsing. There should be something for everyone. Come enjoy the fun with your family, neighbors, and friends. You will not be disappointed!

This event provides funding for the Berkshire Free Library, which serves both the Berkshire and Richford communities. The Berkshire Free Library does not receive money collected in school taxes as do many local libraries. Besides the generosity of the program advertisers, and countless community volunteers, the festival is sponsored by the Town of Berkshire, Visions Federal Credit Union and the Northern Tioga Chamber of Commerce. Many thanks to all that support us in so many ways.

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11 AM

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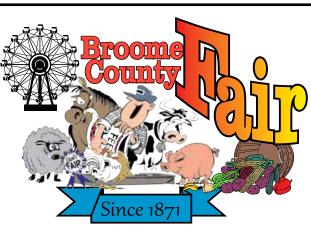
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2023 Broome County Fair Schedule

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Pirate Man Dan - The pirate with the land moving ship

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Tuesday, July 25 - Opening Day

FREE admission all day

- 10 a.m. Little Miss BC Fair Pageant
- 12 p.m. Jr. Miss BC Fair Pageant
- 2 p.m. Miss BC Fair Pageant

- 5 p.m. Fair officially opens
- 6 p.m. Cornhole Switch Tournament (details available on Scoreholio)
- 6 to 10 p.m. Pay-one-Price Carnival Rides (\$25)
- 6 p.m. Kickoff Parade, Grandstands and Track
- After parade Antique Tractor Pulls

Wednesday, July 26

Free Gate until 12 p.m.

- 10 a.m. 4-H Beef Show, Livestock Pavilion
- 12 to 9 p.m. Pay-one-Price Carnival Rides
- 12 p.m. 4-H Swine Show, Livestock Pavilion
- 2 p.m. 4-H Goat Show, Livestock Pavilion
- 2 p.m. 4-H Youth Activity, 4-H Youth Building
- 3:30 p.m. 4-H Sheep Show, Livestock Pavilion
- 7 p.m. Demolition Derby, Grandstands

Thursday, July 27

- 9 a.m. Horse Show- Showmanship (English/Western), Horse Arena
- 10 a.m. 4-H Dairy Show, Livestock Pavilion
- 2 p.m. Kids paint and craft party with Designz by Heather (registration require)
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- 6:30 p.m. Horse Fun Show

Friday, July 28

Free Gate until 12 p.m.

- 9 a.m. Horse Show (Gymkhana), Horse
- 10 a.m. 4-H Open Dairy Show, Livestock Pavilion
- 12 to 9 p.m. Pay-one-Price Carnival Rides
- 2 p.m. 4-H Youth Activity, 4-H Youth
- 7 p.m. Broken B Rodeo, Grandstands

Saturday, July 29

- 10 a.m. 4-H Rabbit and Cavy Show, Livestock Pavilion
- 12 p.m. Semi-Truck Pride and Polish Parade, Grandstands
- 1 p.m. Cornhole Competitive Teams Tournament (details available Scoreholio)
- 1:30 p.m. Semi-Truck Pulls, Grandstands
- 2 p.m. 4-H Youth Activity, 4-H Youth
- 5 p.m. 4-H Livestock and Pie Auction, Livestock Pavilion

• 7 p.m. - Super Stock and Modified Tractor

Sunday, July 30

- 12 to 7 p.m. Pay-one-Price Carnival Rides
- 2 p.m. Demolition Derby, Grandstands
- 2:30 p.m. 4-H Costume Class and Social, Livestock Pavilion
- 3:30 p.m. 4-H Awards Show, Livestock Pavilion

Free gate after 5 p.m. Schedule is subject to changes

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By Jaxyn Boyce

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Responding to 911 calls, employees of Bangs Ambulance assist with life-threatening calls. These issues include heart attacks, strokes, car accidents and flooding rescue, overdoses, and trauma-related injuries. Basic Life Support (BLS), and Advanced Life Support (ALS) are often needed. Other skills specified are; oxygen administration, spinal stabilization, and vital sign checks. Open 24/7 the workers are a quick-response team. As a private organization, providers are either EMS or Paramedic personnel based on experience and training. Bangs is associated with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). These employees are on standby in high-risk scenes to assist firefighters. All EMS providers are CPR, First Aid, and Automated External Defibrillator (AED) certified. Patient treatment expands into community relief.

 $Public\,training\,is\,offered\,to\,the\,Tompkins\,County\,community.$ There are in-house CPR and First Aid instructors. Coinvolved with the Fire Department, Bangs Ambulance teaches bleeding control, public and child safety, among other life-saving techniques. These informational sessions are in schools, fire stations, and the Cayuga Medical Center. Additionally, there is stand-by coverage at local events, in case of an emergency. Recently, Bangs Ambulance was seen at the Cornell Campus, Ithaca College, and the Grass Roots Festival.

Now, educational training for Basic Emergency Medical Providers age has been lowered to high school and classes are offered through the Boces Program. For those interested,

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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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NORTLAND REPERTORY THEATRE PROUDLY PRESENTS as the fourth mainstage show in their 51st annual summer season the regional premiere of the dramatic comedy "The Cake", running from July 19 - 28. This timely play, written by Bekah Brunstetter, will have evening shows at 7:30 PM, with matinees on July 21, 22, 23 and 26 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.

Faith, family, and frosting collide in this story that is loosely based on events from recent headlines. In the play, Della has a pretty good life. She's been happily married to her husband, Tim, for years, her North Carolina bakery is legendary, and she's just been cast on her favorite television show "The Big American Bake-Off". She is overjoyed when her late best friend's daughter, Jen, whom she helped raise, returns home from NYC to get married. There's no question that Della will provide the wedding cake...until she discovers that there's not one bride in this wedding, but two. Della must then reexamine her own deeply held beliefs and ultimately, her own marriage. The L.A. Post-Examiner called "The Cake" "brilliant, powerful and meaningful, with abundant wit and humor." CRT notes that this play contains mature subjects and adult language.

The Cake is directed by Deena Conley, the Musical Theatre Coordinator in the SUNY Cortland Theatre Department, who made her CRT directing debut last summer with "Over the River and Through the Woods". She recently directed "Cabaret", "Les Liaisons Dangereuses" and "Lysistrata", among others, at SUNY Cortland. Stage Manager Joshua Stenger continues his work at CRT, leading the design team comprised of Scenic Designer Ahna Packard in her CRT debut, and Costume Designer Emily Liberatore who designed

> for "Over the River..." last summer. CRT's Production

Manager Eric Behnke will work as Lighting Designer for the production; Behnke is in his 17th year with CRT and has created many lighting designs for shows including "Hair", "The 39 Steps", "Legally Blonde" and won a SALT Award for his work on "Appointment with Death". Longtime CRT Sound Designer Seth Asa Sengel returns following many years at CRT, most recently having worked on "...Orient Express" earlier this summer. Properties Designer Taylor Barr and Technical Director Simone Scalici also continue their summer work, as does Assistant Stage Manager Laura

Barbara Bayes, previously seen at CRT in 2015's production of "Always a Bridesmaid" will play Della, with longtime CRT actor Dale J. Young as her husband, Tim. Young appeared in the CRT productions of "Our Town", "Making God Laugh", "Appointment with Death", "The Hollow", and many others. Alice K. Johnson, seen in this summer's "...Orient Express", and last summer's "Over the River..." will portray Jen, and Evan Simone Frazier makes her CRT debut as Jen's bride,

CRT offers a "Friday Night Talk Back" after the evening performance on June 21, at which a Q & A session with the director, actors and technicians will take place. Tickets are also available for CRT's final summer production of "The Wizard of Oz". Visit www.CortlandRep.org for more information.

Photo (L-R): Alice L. Johnson as Jen, Barbara Bayes as Della, Evan Simone Frazier as Macy and Dale Young as Tim in Cortland Repertory Theatre's production of the dramatic comedy "The Cake", running at the Little York Pavilion from July 19-28.

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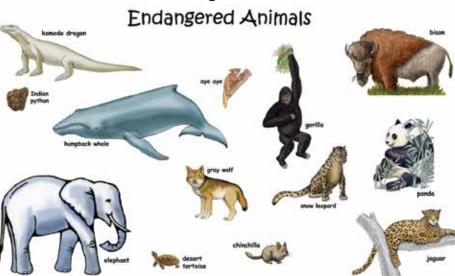
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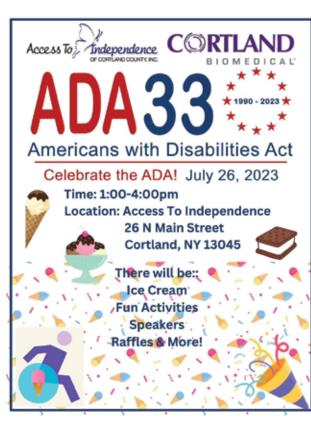
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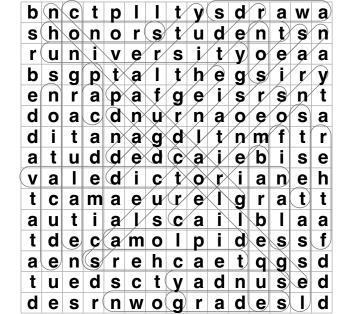
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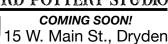
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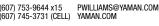
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Groton August 25th and 26th at 8PM nightly. Jaycee Lynn will be on hand with a display of trick and fancy riding as well. The talk of the town is the tiny tikes that will be competing for over \$2,000 in cash and prizes in the Mutton Busting. One lucky Kiddo is going to take home \$1,000 in cash and a brand new Championship Belt Buckle. At 1pm Saturday we will do the Mutton Busting qualifying round. The top 10 kids will come back and compete in the performance Saturday night for the money and prizes. Kids 7 and under up to 60 pounds are eligible to enter the qualifying round. \$20 entry fee for the qualifying round. It's going to be two nights of fun for the whole family at the Groton Olde Home Days Battle of the Beasts! Come hang out with Colt 45 one of the most sought after rodeo entertainers in the business.

For many years I've wanted to bring a great Bull Riding event to my hometown and I couldn't be more excited. With help of many people from Groton it's going to come to life. We are bringing a show for the whole family that you're not going to want to miss!



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CORTLAND ARTS OFF MAIN FESTIVAL AUGUST 5

10AM - 5PM Court Street from Main to Church Streets

THE ARTS OFF MAIN FESTIVAL a family-friendly celebration Cortland's

and creativity, and our downtown area. The festival will take place on Court Street, which will be closed to vehicle traffic between Main Street and Church Streets and will be transformed into a family-friendly celebration of Cortland's art and creativity in our downtown hosted by Cortland Arts Connect. The festival will feature live music, 3-D chalk art, interactive art activities for adults and children, live pottery-throwing demonstrations, children's activities, art vendors, craft vendors, wine & beer tasting from Cortland Beer Company, and food from downtown restaurants. Contact admin@ cortlandartsconnect.org or call 607-753-1188 Visit our website for updates cortlandartsconnect.org





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SKYLINE SPEEDWAY MOTORSPORTS

By Jaxyn Boyce

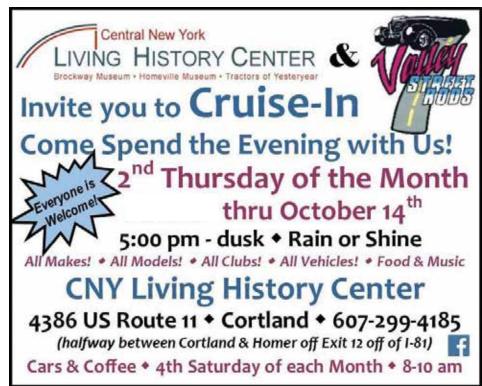
OCATED ON 2338 STAFFORD ROAD, in Virgil, this park sits on top of the mountains. With a track the length of 3/8 of a mile and in the shape of an oval, it is sure to provide family fun for all those who experience it. Annually, there are around ten thousand people that visit. With events and local performers, 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 four dollars off the admission price. 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. Parental Supervision is required at the facility. 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-</u> motorsports-park-100075935736222/. They have a website as well that is listed on their Facebook page. Their email is <u>skylineracewaymotorsportspark@gmail.com</u>. You can also call at their number (607) 218-6778.

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