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3. Which dog has a black tongue as it's unique trait?
4. Corgis originate from which country?

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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.

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Crafts and Collectibles Sale: Saturday, 26th 9am to 5pm. At the Town of Groton Barn Conger Boulevard.

Cruisers Car Show: Saturday, 26th 9am to 2pm.

Check out our website for updates grotonoldehomedays.com and follow us on Facebook



NATIONAL DOG DAY AUGUST 26

NATIONAL DOG DAY IS THE original and only dog holiday to celebrate ALL dogs mixed and pure and encourage adoption on AUGUST 26th. This day encourages dog ownership of all breeds and embraces the opportunity for all dogs to live a happy, safe and abuse-free life. Dogs give us companionship; they keep us safe, and they aid those in need. NationalDogDay.com

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CINCINNATUS FIRE DEPARTMENT

By Jaxyn Boyce

ESTABLISHED IN 1906, CINCINNATUS Fire Department remains dedicated to serving the community. Located at 5722 Telephone Road Extension, this fire station receives approximately 100 calls a year. Each professional firefighter has been certified and trained to operate and protect locals. Mask compliance, Occupational Safety and Health Administration certification(OSHA), Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus training (SCBA), and firefighter education.

In addition, this department extends instruction to practice drills in rural areas including; ladder compliance and building safety control. These workers also learn about fire hydrants and hose systems. Anyone interested can fill out a form and both the fire chief and their committee will process the membership applications.

As a firefighter, Cincinnatus Fire Department answers fire calls to assist with house or other additional fires that may occur. They also aid victims of car accidents and help with the aftermath of flooding. Similarly, these firefighters support other first responders in a search and rescue mission. Basic Life Support(BLS) is given in the event of an emergency until Emergency Medical services or paramedics arrive. Every single act helps ensure the safety and well-being of Cincinnatus residents.

There are multiple events to welcome the community. For example, in the past, they have hosted a chicken barbeque and chicken dinner, as well as multiple breakfast events. These firefighters have also organized a medication disposal event, and Prescription Tack Back gathering. In June, this department holds a community yard sale. Then every July there is a Field Days event. For more information, contact Cincinnatus Fire Department by email at CincyFD@frontiernet.net or call their phone number, (607) 863-4445.



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CORTLAND COUNTY TRIVIA FROM THE CORTLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

IN THE LAST ISSUE OF the CAT, we asked if you knew the name of the fictional advertising personality who grew up in Willet. In a cemetery in Willet is a small, unassuming headstone that reads “Adelaide Fish Cumming, 1905-1998.” No one would ever suspect the grave of an American icon. Adelaide Fish Cumming was cast as the first television actress to portray the fictional character “Betty Crocker,” a woman invented by General Mills to help sell their products.

Cumming was no stranger to success. She graduated from Cincinnatus in 1922 as the salutatorian of her class and attended the University of Rochester. There, she received a bachelor’s in music from the Eastman School of Music. After college, she and friends formed a vaudeville group called “Red, Black, and Gold.” By the 1930s, she was a pioneer female radio broadcaster and the host of the “Adelaide Hawley Program,” a daily news and talk radio show. She had an estimated audience of 3 million. During this time, she was also a newsreel editor and narrator. She made a smooth transition to television where she was hired to portray Betty Crocker in 1950. As Betty Crocker on both radio and television, she answered mail from women with baking questions, toured the country to speak for home economics clubs, and presented “Homemaker of the Year” awards. She was the star of “The Betty Crocker Show” from 1950 to 1952 and had frequent walk-on commercials on the very popular “George Burns and Gracie Allen Show.”

She was in the first color commercial on CBS. At the height of her popularity, she was as widely recognized as Eleanor Roosevelt.

Cumming was dropped by General Mills in 1964, at the age of 59, for a “fresher” look. Adelaide took this as an opportunity to develop an entirely new career for herself. She pursued her Ph.D. in speech education and taught English to foreign students near her home on Vancouver Sound. She taught until three days before her death at age 93.

What year was the fountain added to Courthouse Park in Cortland?

CORTLAND CHENANGO RURAL SERVICES CELEBRATION AUGUST 19

9 A.M. - NOON
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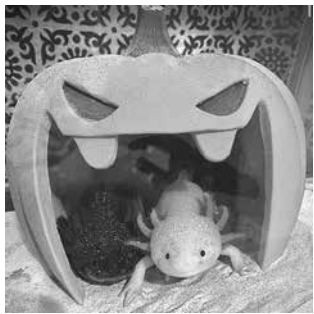
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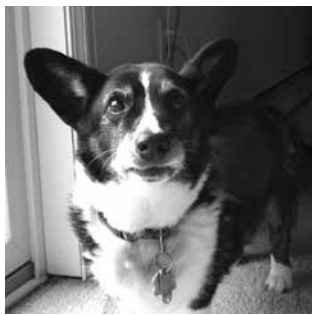
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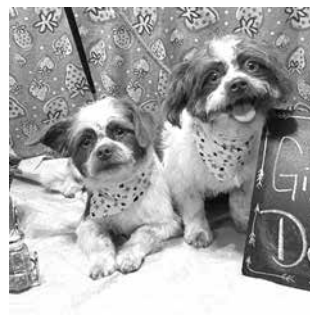
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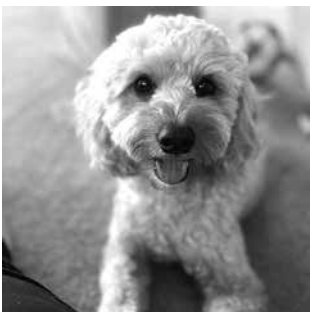
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Before you hit the trail you should have a checklist for Fido. Your list should include a water bottle just for him, a leash, and some first aid supplies and maybe some treats to lure him back when he strays. So, you and dog are headed down the trail, now what? Well you’ll find that while you are following some kind of trail, your 4-legged buddy will be running from one side of the trail to the other, smelling all those scents that drive a dog nuts. Some dogs can put on half again as many miles as the rider, so keep that in mind when watching your mileage because he will have more. Most dogs will want to be out front, but because of their sniffing, they may lag for a few seconds and then come charging up thru. It’s important for you to hold your line, because that is what the dog is expecting. A few things that the new trail dog must learn and that is to stay away from the bike’s front wheel or even stopping in the middle of the trail, not good. Usually if you shout “Go!” works, but sometimes a collision happens. Both you and the dog need to be alert and aware of what is going on. Sometimes a friendly low speed bump to the rump from your front wheel can quickly bring this point clear. A few applications of this can burn it into his mind. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

There are some dogs that have so much energy or get so excited when they get out on the trail that controlling them can be a real handful if not nearly impossible. You need to evaluate the excitable boy. The last thing I want is for him to take off and end up lost. I have had good luck with training collars for dogs “off leash” in the woods. Some people don’t like them for whatever reason but a correction for unwanted behavior and when done properly they can keep the dog with you, safe and sound. With something like this it requires time and work but it may be the best way to train a stubborn dog. All E collars have a “beeping” option which is the desired end result form of correction. Discussing training collars would require more space then I have here and there is good info on the internet. SPORTDOG.COM is a good place to start.

Mountain biking with your dog can be a challenge, but patience and time will make it worth the effort. Just remember, that it will be difficult to pull out the driveway without taking your riding buddy along. An important side note, if it is warm and muggy outside you may have to leave him home but that is easier said than done so I will just take him for a hike instead.

Happy trails to you and your furry friends!

HARMONY UMC CRAFT FAIR & FLEA MARKET

AUGUST 19

HARMONY UMC WILL HAVE A CRAFT FAIR and FLEA MARKET on Saturday, August 19 from 9-4pm at the church and the Harford Town Field located at 726 Route 221 in Harford, NY. Admission is Free. There will be a Car : CRUISE IN beginning at 10am, WASHER game competition at 12pm, CORN HOLE competition at 2pm, a bounce house, face painting, cotton candy, Raffle with prizes, Sherriff Department - Kids IDs, 50/50 raffle, hot dogs, sausage and delicious baked goods. The Harford Fire Dept. will have a Fire Truck display, pulled pork dinner, and raffle tickets on a side-by-side. Come check out the Harford Good Neighbor table of info. Lots of shopping at the vendors tables... something for everyone! FUN for All!

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1– 2 pm Hot dog stand with Kiwanis

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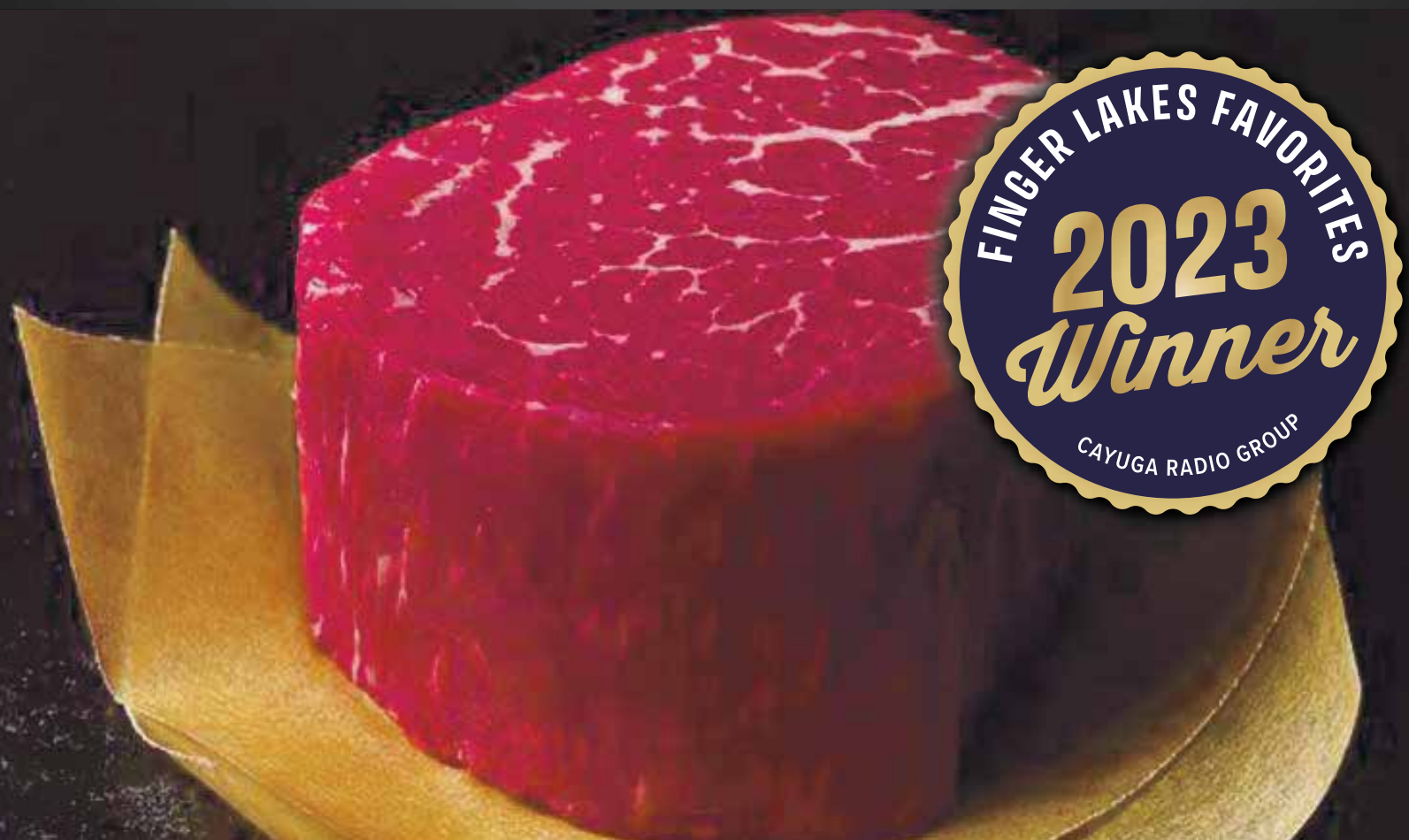
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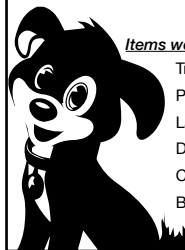
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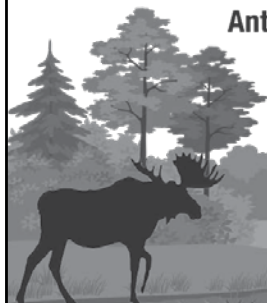
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Shute was then joined by his sons, Mark, Neil and Scott. Howard Shute retired at nearly 80 years of age while his sons continued the family tradition of providing safe and pure water to the community.

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.

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Shute said the danger lies in a gradual chemical reaction

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