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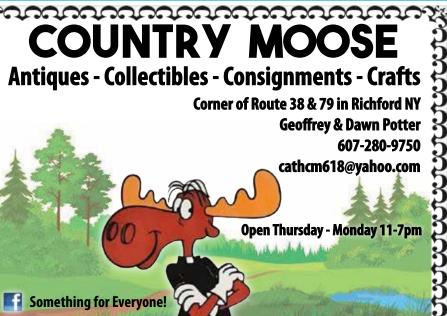
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> October 11 – Fall/Winter Car Care & Halloween Issue Deadline 10/6

October 25 – Restaurant Guide/Catering & Pre-Thanksgiving Issue Deadline 10/20

November 8 - Thanksgiving & Black Friday Issue

Deadline 11/3

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- 4. The earliest board game originated in?

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10 AM - 3 PM

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HOMER COMMUNITY BLOOD DRIVE SEPTEMBER 30

The Homer Community Blood Drive will be held Saturday, September 30th, from 9am to 2:00pm, at the Homer First United Methodist Church, 16 Cayuga Street (Enter parking lot via Central Park Place on the other side of village green).

A Double Red Cell Collection unit will be available at this drive for type A-,B-,AB-, and O.

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BENEFIT FOR KYLE HELLER BARN FIRE OCTOBER 8

The Barn fire was a complete loss with almost 100 animals. Kyle was able to save some animals and needs to rebuild something before winter.

On Oct. 8th from 1pm to 6pm at Night Owl's (3840 US Route 11, Cortland). Past my Bedtime and other artists will be playing Food. 50/50 raffle, baskets to raffle. Currently auctioning a variety of items on the event page with final bids at the benefit.

Raffle tickets for a beef package, a half hog, a rifle and a crossbow can be purchased at Queen Subs (do not have to be present to win).

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DRYDEN SENIOR CITIZENS LUNCH OCTOBER 9

The Dryden Senior Citizens will meet on Monday, October 9, 2023 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 Baked Fish, baked potato, sour cream, coleslaw, roll, peas w/pearl onions, and apple pie. The meal cost is \$8.00 for members and \$9.00 non-members. The speaker will be Mary-Ann Reeter from Lifelong, Ithaca. She is the coordinator of the Medicare Counseling Program.

The yearly DSC membership is \$5.00 and we meet on the 2nd and 4th Monday of each month. Anyone in the area 55 or older is welcome to join this great group for a delicious meal, exciting programs, and wonderful camaraderie. Join us and bring a friend!

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10/13 6-9pm After Dark Psychic Fair tarot readers, energy workers, vendors, learn how to use a pendulum or dowsing rods to speak with the spirits. Tickets online and at the door. \$10

10/15 3-5:30 Phil Jordan Group Reading event. Phil Jordan is a Spiritual Medium who is able to receive messages from the Spirit Realm.

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10/28 6-9:30 <u>Dream Seekers Public Paranormal Investigation</u> with Spell Jar craft.

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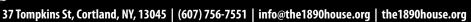
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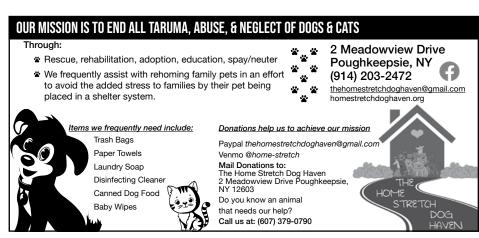
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Shute was then joined by his sons, Mark, Neil and Scott. Howard Shute retired at nearly 80 years of age while his sons continued the family tradition of providing safe and pure water to the community.

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.

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.

"Uncontaminated water is essential for good health," Shute said. "Foul-smelling or unusual odors from your water should make you question your water's quality and safety."

Many families throughout Central New York use well water as a source of drinking water and for all its household needs. Unfortunately, water containing hydrogen sulfide gas has a distinctive "rotten egg" odor which is especially noticeable when running hot water.

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 dishwashers 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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The fall classes will include basic internet and email training, cybersecurity, and the use of tablets, apps and the LIBBY software for library digital items. Every participant that completes all five classes will earn a free digital tablet to keep at the end of the course. The classes are free and require no

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This program is made possible through the PLA Digital Literacy Workshop Incentive, supported by AT&T, to provide support to libraries of all sizes to conduct digital literacy training in their communities and help close the digital divide.

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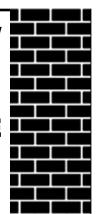
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One day it just became too much! We need to use this space. Someone said "Let's open an Antique Shop! We already have lots of antiques and this space is perfect!" We all thought the idea was crazy but everyone bought in and the cleanout began.

We were on a mission! The "STUFF" that should have taken months to clean out was cleaned out in 8 days. Several staff members were really interested in Antiques but everyone began looking for merchandise to fill the space. The paint on the floor had hardly dried before we had the first section open.

We were finding wonderful pieces to fill the spaces faster than we could get the next areas ready.

One Sunday afternoon we were looking for treasures at an estate sale. The well-traveled lady had impeccable taste and had collected beautiful things from all over the world. It was the last day of the sale and unknown to us the family had no idea of what they were going to do with all the beautiful things

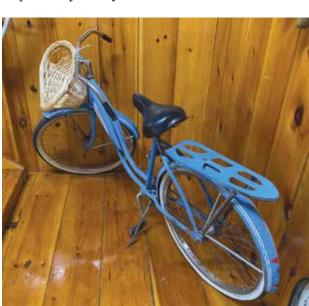
We had selected all the items that our budget would allow and were getting ready to check out. One of the family members pulled us aside and asked if we would purchase everything left. There was one stipulation... everything had to be out of the house by 4pm on Tuesday! This was Sunday.

How could we possibly do that? Many of the items were very fragile and had to be carefully packaged. That would be time-consuming. There were at least 5 loads with our larger landscape trucks. Did we even have enough staff to get that done? And where were we going to unload and display it when we got it back to LYP. We had 15 minutes to make a decision!

We texted everyone on staff that night and asked for their help. By 8AM the next morning, everyone had arrived and the

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ORTLAND REPERTORY THEATRE IS ANNOUNCING their 11th Annual Little York Fall Fiber Arts Festival, to be held on Saturday and Sunday, October 14 and 15. This fine arts and crafts festival will be held in and around the Little York Pavilion in Dwyer Memorial Park at 6799 Little York Lake Road in Preble. It will be hosted by the Board and Guild of Cortland Repertory Theatre with proceeds benefiting the theater's seasonal expenses.

The festival hours will be 9:00 AM – 5:00 PM on Saturday, October 14 and 10:00 AM – 3:00 PM on Sunday, October 15. Numerous vendors from New York and neighboring states will be in attendance. These artisans offer a wide variety of fiber products for sale, including yarn and knitting supplies, raw wool and roving for spinning, felting supplies and finished products, unique jewelry, hand-crafted holiday decorations, and handmade clothing items including sweaters, mittens, scarves, socks, hats, and shawls. Also available will be all-natural gift ideas such as hand-crafted wooden bowls and baskets, candles, maple products, soaps and lotions, photography and cards.

Vendors will include representatives from: Alchemist's Whim, Ancient Threads Farms, Art And Function - Ukrainian Handmade, B Bowls, Braider's Circle, Bouquet of Baskets, Burt's Peaceful Valley Enterprises, Dan Tracy Designs LLC, European Sheepskins, Ewe-Wooly Yarn Co., Fat Yellow Dog





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There is a \$5.00 entrance fee to benefit CRT. Youth 12 years and under are admitted free of charge. The CRT Guild will have a refreshment counter available with snacks, coffee, and other warm beverages as well as light lunch offerings including hot dogs, sandwiches, and a wide variety of soups.

Whether you are looking for projects for yourself or searching for one-of-a-kind gifts for your friends and family to make for an exciting holiday season, this festival is sure to have something for everyone. Plus, you can support your favorite local theatre in the process. For more information, call Cortland Repertory Theatre at 607-753-6161 or visit www.cortlandrep.org.

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A recent addition to the stock is Lionel O-scale trains and car and truck models and supplies. Stop in and see the in-store model train



layout and start your holiday shopping early! Also, be sure to check out the vacuum museum where you'll even find a 1904 manually operated vacuum.

Leonard's is located at 211 Elmira Road, next to Pudgie's Pizza in Ithaca. They are open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8AM to 4:30PM, open until 6PM on Thursday. Saturday they are open from 9AM to 5PM. You can find them on Facebook or call 607-272-3434.









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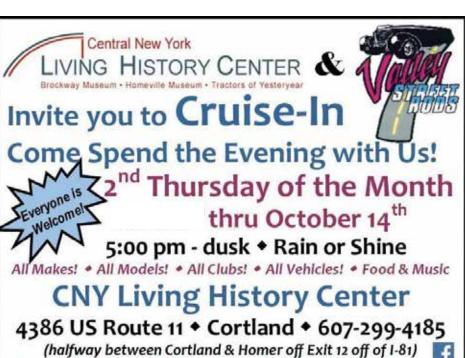
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Shop owners, Geoff and Dawn Potter are always on hand and eager to assist shoppers to locate that special item, or just visit with shoppers passing through the area. Dawn is always pleased to see what various and unusual items that folks bring in for consignment or just searching for an appraisal of its value.

Several new arrivals of old and beautiful wooden furniture are also sprinkled throughout the store. Antique tables, china closets, sideboards, end tables, chairs, secretaries, and desks are on display and available for sale.

The shop also has a 70% off table, loaded with various antiques and collectibles on sale. And each hour and half hour, the shop fills with various chimes from over a dozen clocks alerting shoppers of the time.

The Country Moose is always happy and eager to support and participate in community events and is a proud supporter of the Richford Potato Festival, held every third Saturday in September. Already scheduled for next year's festival is Tailor Made Country Music Band who will be performing on the plaza sidewalk the entire afternoon. Mark your calendars and plan to attend. (9/21/24) Bring a chair and a beverage and enjoy the high energy music, entertainment, jokes, and all out fun.

With the holiday season fast approaching, the Country Moose will soon have their Christmas corner filled with various ornaments, gifts, and seasonal decorations.

The Country Moose is open every Thursday through Monday from 11am-7pm. Plan to take the short drive to Richford and visit the Country Moose. While you're at the plaza, stop in and enjoy something to eat and drink at the Richford Pizza Plus restaurant, located at the end of the same plaza.





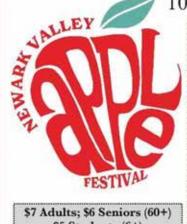






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CREATURE FEATURE ODE TO AUTUMN

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The geese fly high in bluebird skies As apples tumble down From wind that speaks in gusty sighs Tumbling leaves across the ground.

A southbound journey starts for hawks While pumpkins dot the fields Corn is drying on the stalks And farmers reap their yields.

Jack Frost soon comes 'round to call To nip our Summer flowers While yellow, rust and red leaves fall From treetops' lofty bowers.

An urgent time of prep and hustle For squirrels and mice and bears That at the end of Autumn's bustle Retreat to Winter lairs.

Woodsmoke with its heady scent Curls out from chimney tops And snug within our homes content The woodstoves hiss and pop.

The summer birds have gone away And now we're left to see The titmouse dressed in somber gray Or a tiny chickadee.

Like countless birds, now sojourn bound Summer too has flown away But the season's circle spins around And it shall return one day.

Take heart and seize the day dear friends Embrace this time of Fall For soon enough it too will end When Winter comes to call.

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- 2. Glass with hand painted decoration
- 3. Simon Willard
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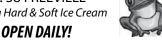
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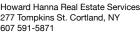
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Johnny Gee was the principal of Cortland High School from 1960-1977 and he played professional baseball for the Syracuse Chiefs (1937-1939), the Pittsburgh Pirates (1939-1944), and the New York Giants (1944-1946). Gee was six feet, nine inches and was the tallest individual to play in Major League baseball until Randy Johnson (Montreal Expos) debuted in 1988. He also played professional basketball.

An injury to his throwing arm in 1940 created problems for Gee, and he tried a variety of treatments to remedy his injury but had little success. He ultimately retired from the majors and played semi-professional ball while raising a family, teaching, and pursuing a master's degree from Syracuse University. As principal of Cortland High, he was respected by the students, and he enjoyed yet another career when he retired—he was a code enforcement officer for Cortland from 1980-1985. Gee died in Cortland on January 23, 1988 at the age of 72.

What year did Smith Corona build the factory in South Cortland?



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Here are cooking safety messages that support this year's theme, "Cooking safety starts with YOU! Pay attention to fire prevention".

- Always keep a close eye on what you are cooking. For foods with longer cook times, such as those that are simmering or baking, set a timer to help monitor them.
- Clear your cooking area of combustible items and keep anything that can burn, such as dish towels, oven mitts, food packaging/paper, and paper towels/plates.
- Turn pot handles toward the back of your stove. Keep a lid nearby when cooking and if a small grease fire starts, slide the lid over the pan and turn off the burner.
- Create a kid and pet free zone of at least three feet around your cooking area and anywhere else hot food or drink is being prepared or carried.
- Stay in the kitchen, use a timer and avoiding distractions that take your focus from what's cooking on your stove are among the key messages for this year's Fire Prevention Week campaign.

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OCTOBER 7 & 8

Saturday, October 7 10am - 6pm Sunday, October 8 Noon - 5pm

O MATTER WHAT AGE YOU are, there will be loads to do at the 26th Annual Great Cortland Pumpkinfest! Talented local performers will rock the stage all weekend long. The craft show showcases local crafters and artisans. The Kids' Zone offers games and activities for children of all ages. Delicious festival food can be found, and our Pumpkin Pub will be open for business. Craft Show: Featuring more than 50 local crafters and artisans with their works for sale. Live Entertainment: Talented local musicians will be performing throughout the weekend. Pumpkin Pub: Come enjoy a drink at the Pumpkin Pub both days of the Great Cortland Pumpkinfest. A selection of beers will be available. Festival Foods: Grab a bite from Lulu's Kettlecorn, Delis Guy's Catering, Anthony's 19th Hole and more. Mid-Way: The midway is back, and will feature carnival rides, games and tasty. treats. The Kids Zone: Games for children of all ages to play with activities to get them in the spirit of fall. Opportunities to win prizes all weekend long! Hay Rides: Available throughout the weekend for \$1 a piece (maximum \$5 per family). Children under 5 ride for free. Pony Rides + Petting Zoo: Free and available all weekend long for the kiddos. Pumpkinfest Merchandise: Don't forget to grab your Pumpkinfest merchandise! We have t-shirts, mugs and so much more!

Music Schedule: Saturday, October 7 - 12pm: Jon Keefner & Jenna Noelle. 12:45pm: Lost Marble Theory. 2pm: Raedwald Howland-Bolton. 3:30pm: Billy Golicki and the Therapists. 5pm: Past My Bedtime. 6:30pm: Tailor-Made.

Sunday, October 8: 12pm: Rachel Beverly. 12:45pm: Brad Allen. 2pm: Molly & Merkley. 3:30pm: Madd Daddy. Please check our Facebook page regularly for updates to the schedule. Join us, Oct. 7-8 at Courthouse Park in historic downtown Cortland.





Sunday, October 8th

SHRED TODAY.

Racer Registration at 9:30 Race Starts at 11:30



I AM A FIGHTER

Proceeds to support the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

Join us in the 3rd Annual Shred 2 Cure!



Last year we built a trail in honor of our very own cystic fibrosis warriors and named the trail after the god of healing, Asclepius.

With the support of our incredible racers, sponsors, and our Greek Peak family, we were able to raise OVER \$17,000!!!

This year, we are shredding it to the moon.

Our goal for the 3rd annual Shred 2 Cure is to raise \$25,000.00, which will be used to fund our research, support patients and their families suffering from cystic fibrosis, and offer a world of hope for those who battle to breathe each and every day.

Racers, ready to make a difference?
Until CF stands for Cure Found.

events.cff.org/shred2cure

Remember!

Test smoke alarms monthly in an apartment or house.

Ensure smoke alarms are installed in all sleeping areas, outside of sleeping areas and on every level of the house.

✓ Keep combustible items away from heat sources and never overload electrical outlets, extension cords, or power strips.

Keep common areas and hallways free of possessions and debris. Never block exits.

Know and practice the building's evacuation plan, as well as alternate routes out of the building.



Visit nfpa.org/campus for videos, tip sheets, and more!

12TH ANNUAL

T'S TIME TO KICK OFF our biggest animal fundraising campaign.

On Sunday, October 8 at 11am, we celebrate our beloved pets by marching for the animals with family and friends to benefit the SPCA of Tompkins County.

We will be starting with a 20-minute walk at Stewart Park located on gorgeous Cayuga Lake. A luncheon following the walk takes place in the spacious and historic large pavilion, in existence for more than 100 years. Comfortable picnic tables inside the pavilion offer generous seating for family and friends. There are bathrooms with running water, free parking and a paved walking path. The very talented Rachel Philipson will capture photos along the walk. Our perennial favorite Ithaca Bakery will prepare and pack our lunches with delicious new sandwich selections this year! Join us for our March for the Animals at Stewart Park on October 8th! You can register here: givegab.com/campaigns/spca-march-forthe-animals-october-8-2023 Register today and help support all of the animals that come through our doors every day! Visit our website for more info spcaonline.com.

THIRD THURSDAY TRIVIA OCT. 19, NOV. 16 & DEC. 21

Cortland Repertory Theatre
7PM – 9PM

Test your knowledge on sports, movies, literature, pop culture and much more at this monthly mini-fundraiser for Cortland Rep! At CRT Downtown, 24 Port Watson Street, Cortland. Beer/Wine Cash Bar! \$5 per person, max 4 people on a team. (800) 427-6160 cortlandrep.org



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POR OVER 4 BILLION YEARS, the Earth has been a source of wonder and fascination. From the tiniest microbes to the mighty dinosaurs, our planet has teamed with life for eons. In just 20 short years, the Museum of the Earth has become a leading destination for those who wish to explore the Earth's natural history. To celebrate our 20th anniversary, we are offering free admission to the museum and a host of special activities. We invite you to join us in celebrating 20 years of the Museum of the Earth. Come explore the treasure that is buried in our planet and learn about the amazing stories that it has to tell. museumoftheearth.org



PRESTON REED AT THE CONSERVATORY SEPTEMBER 30

Trumansburg Conservatory of Fine Arts
5 McLallen St., Trumansburg NY
Saturday, September 30, 2023. 7:30 pm (doors open at 7:15)
Advance tickets online: \$18 At the door: \$22
eventbrite.com/e/preston-reed-live-at-the-conservatory-tickets-680154800317

Reed picks up an acoustic guitar, words will fail you.

To watch Reed perform is to witness the bending of reality. The New York master tweaks the nose of musical convention, pokes the eye of received wisdom and burns the rulebook of the past. Using an evolution of the two-handed acoustic technique he pioneered in 1987, he fuses chord-based grooves, soaring melodic runs and

polyrhythmic percussion that integrates the breathtaking potential of the guitar body. The power and depth of his original compositions are as unique as the man's execution, from his roots in blues, rock, funk and jazz to explorations in Middle Eastern and neo-classical styles, Reed's music embraces familiar sounds in a fresh and original way. Preston Reed doesn't need a band. He is the band.

Over 30 years after his idiosyncratic style was born, Reed's seismic global impact has created a sea of guitarists playing in his style, many of them inspired by 1994's hit instructional DVD, The Guitar Of Preston Reed: Expanding The Realm Of Acoustic Playing. Today at the height of his game, Reed's recordings and live performances still define the sound of the pioneering compositional guitar genre he invented over a quarter century ago.

The studio is his playground, but the road is Reed's natural habitat. This is a man in motion. His music represents a borderhopping universal language, and fittingly, tour bookings have drawn him across the planet, for performances that leave cultural ripples in their wake, from Europe to Australia. China to the US and beyond.

Reed's musical journey has endless twists and turns, but there's one distinct line in the sand. It was drawn in the summer of 1987, as the guitarist sat in his Minneapolis apartment and wracked his brain for a way to escape his musical rut. Until that point, Reed's path had been familiar. As a child of the '60s, he cites his earliest memory as The Rolling Stones' hit The Last Time, whose classic lick led him to early flirtations with the ukulele and a grounding in basic chords courtesy of his father. He wrote his first song at eight – a number called The Lonely Night – before a course of regimented classical lessons wilted his passion.

But fate wasn't finished with Preston Reed. At 15, the bug bit again, as Reed attended a Hot Tuna show in New York and was floored by the bluesy fretwork of Jorma Kaukonen. That night, his guitar was retrieved from the closet and took up permanent residence on his lap, with Reed drawing inspiration from acoustic legends like John Fahey and Leo Kottke, developing his own voice along the way. He was still just 17 when whispers of his talent buzzed through the music circuit following a live debut in support of beat poet Allen Ginsberg at the Smithsonian Institute.

Starting with 1979's Acoustic Guitar, a volley of thrilling albums spread Reed's reputation, and by 1988 he had signed a major deal with MCA. But behind closed doors, the guitarist was frustrated. Though spellbinding by any standard, his playing had reached a plateau; his muse held in a stranglehold by the physical limitations of the instrument. Then the thunderbolt struck. Reed wiped his technique clean, stepped into the void and made his first attempt at the two-handed fretboard attack that would change his trajectory forever. Creatively and commercially, things would never be the same again.

If Reed were the type of musician to look back, he could reflect on four decades of glories, including gigs with Bonnie Raitt and Linda Ronstadt, burgeoning sales of his 16 (and counting) studio albums, sold-out venues across various continents, untold hits on YouTube and the praise of both the man on the street and fellow six-string pioneers like Al DiMeola and Michael Hedges. If he were a statistician, he might refer to the 1997 live satellite broadcast on Turkish television that saw an audience of 120 million in 17 countries flood the switchboards after his performance.

But Reed doesn't deal in nostalgia. Some 31 years after he changed the face of the acoustic guitar, this trailblazing artist still tours and records with a passion that flows into the hearts, heads and feet of his audiences.

Preston Reed is an artist with a four-decade habit of defying expectation at every turn, nobody knows where his journey will take him next – not even the man himself. The one thing we know for sure is that it'll be one hell of a ride...

"... widely thought of as the world's most gifted guitarist" Total Guitar

"Spectacular... the best one-man show this reviewer has seen since Bruce Springsteen... A terrific performer" The Irish Independent

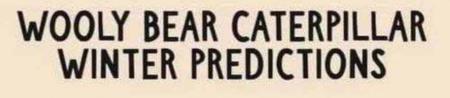
"In a class of his own" London Evening Standard ".... a major musical talent" Manchester Evening News

"Will drop your jaw" Playboy

"True spellbinding guitar mastery" Guitarist Magazine

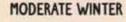
"Heart stopping tour de force" Billboard

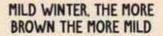
"Reed's fiendishly intricate blend of blues, rock, country and metal styles ducks and weaves itself away from measurability" The Irish Times





HARSH WINTER, THE MORE BLACK THE MORE HARSH







(MORE BLACK NEAR HEAD)



WINTER BEGINS MILD, ENDS HARSHLY (MORE BLACK NEAR TAIL)



THE 41ST ANNUAL APPLE HARVEST Festival presented by CFCU returns to Downtown Ithaca this fall, September 29th-October 1st. What better way to kick off New York Cider Week than with three days celebrating apple growers, cider makers, and of course cider donuts in Downtown Ithaca. Festival

Times: TBD. Apple Harvest Festival will host plenty of farmstand fresh apples and produce, delectable apple and seasonal baked goods, a variety of food trucks offering tasty bites, and a craft fair with artisans from around the region. There will also be live music and entertainment, plus plenty of great apple and apples-inspired products for sale inside shops in and around Downtown. Follow us on Facebook for times and updates!

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