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**October 7 – Fall/Winter Car Care & Halloween**  
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**October 21 – Restaurant & Catering Guide**  
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2. Who is P.T. Barnum?
3. Who produced the first picture postcard?
4. Who created the first image of Santa Clause as we know him today?

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**October 22:** “Elocution: The Forgotten Discipline” Valerie Ross

**October 29:** “The National Register of Historic Places Program, Process, and Incentives” Tamara Pilson

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VILLNAVE FAMILY FARMS is owned and operated by Rick and Lynnette Villnave. When we married in 2002, we began our farming journey together by renting the land we farmed,



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Today, our farming operation spans approximately 250 acres, including 20 rented acres. We grow fresh produce, including cabbage, pumpkins, sweet corn, and winter squash, supplying local grocery stores, restaurants, and families who value local food. We also grow field corn and oats.

A cherished part of our story is Theresa’s Pumpkin Patch, which began in 2008 and was named after our daughter, Theresa, who was just 2 years old at the time. What began when she was little has become a treasured part of our family farm and a tradition we look forward to each year. Each fall, families visit the patch to find their perfect pumpkin and enjoy an authentic farm experience that has become a local tradition.



Over the years, we have welcomed college classes from Cornell University to our farm. During their visits, Rick shares firsthand knowledge about our operation, the crops we grow, and the importance of growing a variety of crops. We

enjoy giving students a look at the dedication and hard work involved in operating a diversified family farm.



Farming is more than the work we do—it is a way of life rooted in hard work, dedication, responsibility, and respect for the land. Each season brings hours of planting, tending, harvesting, and preparing for what comes next. While farming brings challenges, we strive to be faithful stewards of the land God has entrusted to us and carry forward the values that guide our family. We hope to continue caring for the farm and preserving what years of hard work have built.

We take great pride in the crops we grow, the land we care for, and the care we give our customers. We are grateful for our community’s support and the role it plays in our farm’s story. We would love to welcome you to Theresa’s Pumpkin Patch this fall and share a little piece of our family farm with you.

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One great fire safety trick is to reduce clutter around the home and office. Deja Vu will be doing this throughout this fall season and invite you to attend an open house and store/office wide sale every Saturday from 12-6 from now through the end of October. They offer a wide range of stones, crystals,

fossils, minerals, vintage/thrift jewelry/clothing, furniture and antiques. They encourage you to let go of your own clutter and replace it with delightful items that bring joy.

Speaking of lost joy, recently it has been reported that at least eight neighborhood kitties have come up missing, over the course of two weeks, from the Groton Ave side of Hamlin St., here in the city of Cortland. All were beloved neighborhood cats cared for by a network of neighbors. One all black cat, Arthur, had recently been extensively vetted and ready for a forever home. More details can be seen on the Facebook group “Lost/Found Pets of Cortland County NY.” Shout out to the administrator of this page for doing such a great job helping people reunite with their pets as well as helping unhoused pets get rescued.

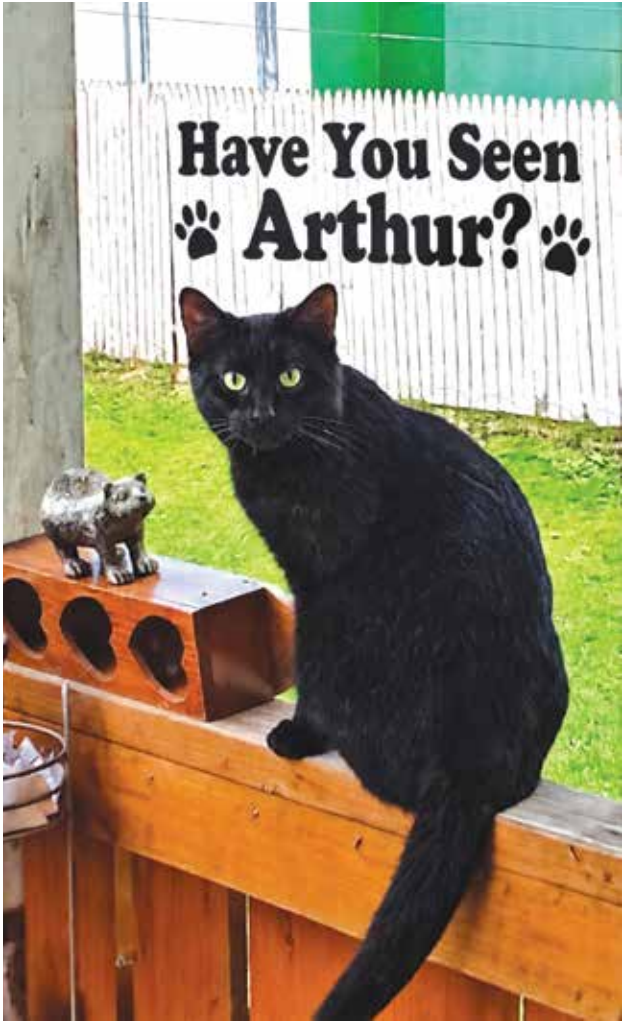
This community needs everyone to participate if we are to keep animals safe and housed. CNY SNAP (Central New York Spay Neuter Assistance Program) who does a tremendous job in assisting the community with low-cost spaying and neutering of both dogs and cats, provides safe shelter and medical attention and a chance at adoption, needs our help, now. Currently the shelter needs to raise \$400,000 to renovate the facility to bring it into compliance with NY state’s Companion Animal Care Standards Act lest they be shut down. Please share their Facebook post to raise awareness. To donate, bring them your cans and bottles, scan the QR code in the Deja Vu ad on the front of this paper or mail a check to: CNY SNAP, 17 Salisbury St., Cortland, NY 13045.

Deja Vu (located at 143 Main St, Cortland, in the front of The Global Heart Healing Center) will also be donating 10% of each Saturday’s earnings from now through October and donating it directly to CNY SNAP. Additionally, “Have You Seen Arthur?” shirts will be available for purchase to raise awareness of Arthur’s disappearance, the mistreatment of cats (and dogs and animals, in general) and specifically, black cats. All proceeds will be donated directly to CNY SNAP to help them reach their goal for the required renovations.

Deja Vu would also like to announce an exciting new club that they have long considered but meow deem necessary. Introducing Cat Club- Cats and Crystals, from now forward,

every Saturday from 6-7 at The Global Heart Healing Center (venue may change as attendance increases). Please take note, September is “Happy Cat Month,” October is “Black Cat Awareness Month,” and December is “National Cat Lovers’ Month. Mark your calendars, more to come.

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- Oil Olive Extra Virgin: 4.00 fl oz (1/2 cup)
- Onion Yellow Jumbo Bag: 0.75 lb (12 oz)
- Garlic Peeled Fresh: 1.25 oz
- Tomato Plum San Marzano Style: 108.50 oz
- Tomato Paste Sauce: 13.50 oz
- Tomato California: 26.25 oz
- Sherry Cooking Wine: 8.00 fl oz (1 cup)
- Sugar Granulated Xfine: 0.81 oz (approx. 2 tbsp)
- Vinegar Balsamic Italy: 1.00 fl oz (2 tbsp)
- Spice Oregano Whole: 0.25 oz
- Spice Basil Whole Dried Egypt: 0.25 oz
- Spice Thyme Leaves Whole: 0.25 oz
- Spice Pepper Red Crushed: 0.125 oz (1/8 oz)
- Salt Kosher Flake Coarse: 0.94 oz
- Spice Pepper Black 30 Mesh: 0.75 oz

1. Add oil to bottom of pan and heat, small dice and add onions and cook until translucent.
2. Mince garlic and add garlic and cook until fragrant. Add Sherry and deglaze.
3. Add remaining ingredients and cook over low heat for 2-4 hours, stirring occasionally. Adjust seasoning as needed.
4. Boil a proportional amount of spaghetti noodles until Al dente, add those same noodles to a saute pan with sauce and cook for a further 3-5 minutes this will allow the noodles to soak up all that flavor from the sauce.
5. 5. Top with meatballs, chicken, parmesan cheese, anything you'd like!

Chef notes: This is primarily a red sauce recipe, this is a recipe I have served in restaurants for over 10 years! This will make roughly half a gallon of sauce once finished, it's great for canning and freezing. For restaurant use I will only keep sauce for 5-7 days per health code, but at home this easily lasts 10+ days in sealed jars.

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## CREATURE FEATURE FALL FRIENDS

AUTUMN HAS TAKEN UP THE reins, and while we still have some “summery” days on tap, signs of fall have already arrived. Most obvious are the waning daylight, chilly nights, and changing foliage. Nature sends us other signs, too.

*Monarch butterflies* are having a good year, and both caterpillars and butterflies have been observed with greater frequency over the summer. In fact, the World Wildlife Fund census reported a 64% increase in the eastern monarch butterfly population overwintering in Mexico for 2025-2026. Currently, the season's final “super generation” is making the arduous journey from southern Canada and the northern U.S. down into Central Mexico. Wish them well as you watch them flutter onwards! Stands of milkweed attract Monarch butterflies and are critical to their recovery.

*Ruffed Grouse* broods are dispersing and on the move. Usually, the males leave first, but they travel shorter distances than their female siblings. Despite their tender age, young male grouse will choose a drumming log within a few short weeks of their dispersal. Interestingly, male grouse still drum in the fall, just less often than in spring. This time of year, drumming is used to announce territory.

*Common Grackles* and *Red-winged Blackbirds* are gathering in large, raucous, pre-migratory flocks. It seems they just arrived in similarly huge, boisterous flocks, and now they are leaving us. Multitudes of warbler species already began their journey southward; *Yellow-rumped Warblers* and *Ruby-crowned Kinglets* linger longer than most. And oh, how we'll miss our *Ruby-throated Hummingbirds*! To support straggling sojourners, kindly keep your nectar feeders up for two weeks after your last hummer sighting.

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Our Fall schedule is as follows:

- **Hosting a flash sale of surplus items and more this Thursday the 24<sup>th</sup> from 3-7pm in our larger garage/barn!!**
- Fall open house will be October 15-17<sup>th</sup>
- Our Black Friday and small business days will be November 19-21<sup>st</sup>
- Closed Thanksgiving week to enjoy the Holiday with family
- Will reopen December 3-5<sup>th</sup>
- Closed January 16<sup>th</sup> – reopening March 18<sup>th</sup>  
Subject to winter weather forecast



## FALL IN LOVE WITH VINTAGE

By Shana Karn, Owner, The Second Knob (TSK) Warehouse  
279 Route 13 in Cortland

WITH THE LAST BREATHS OF summer in the air, we are gearing up for our busiest quarter of the year—the holiday shopping season. However, if you are like me, you try to hold onto summer for just a few more minutes while welcoming the cooler, crisp morning air, bold colors and cozy sweaters that fall brings. Fall is my favorite time of year, but I dread how quickly it seems to pass. As a retail shop owner, fall symbolizes the onset of retail madness and my life flies into a fury of planning, ordering, display building, advertising and still making time to chat with customers.

Just as the summer temps begin to drop, even before the leaves begin to turn, our vendors and I unveil fall décor—with warm colors, cozy décor, fragrant candles, colorful leaves, apples and pumpkins. However, fall decorating doesn't always have to mean bright orange pumpkins and plaid! As August gives way to September, we see a natural transition from brighter color palettes to muted color palettes—rusty reds, spicey mustard, shades of brown, warm oranges and amber. These muted colors can be found in so many vintage pieces which is



good news because, this year, we are seeing pieces with a little history take center stage!

Instead of buying *typical* décor being sold as "fall" décor at the big box stores, try using the bold, muted and earthy colors found in vintage pieces and natural materials like woods and brass to **create** rather than decorate for fall. Don't overlook the brass! Anyone who has been following the vintage thrifting trend already knows that decorating with brass is nothing new. Brass has been hot this year. The warm, aged quality of brass pieces (candlesticks, bookends, small figurines) make it easy to use in creating a fall aesthetic. An old book with a worn green or brown cover looks amazing next to a brass candlestick and an amberina hen on a nest and can be a visually appealing fall display. A huge advantage to vintage pieces is that they don't have to be packed away at the end of the season; the muted colors found in vintage and antique pieces don't disappear; they transition well between seasons.

Whatever your preference is for fall decorating, the vendors at The Second Knob (TSK) Warehouse will have what you need! We are open Tuesday and Wednesday from 10am-5pm, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9am-6pm and Sunday 10-4. Stop in and see what's new—or old!



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## DID YOU KNOW?

By Tabitha Scoville, CCHS Director

DID YOU KNOW THAT CORTLAND County’s own town of Willet (with one ‘t’) is named after Colonel Marinus Willett, an important leader in the American Revolution?

Marinus Willett was born in Jamaica, Queens in 1740, and in his early years, he was apprenticed as a cabinetmaker. He was still a teen when the French & Indian War broke out in 1754, but he enlisted anyway. In 1758, he was commissioned as an officer and worked on the initial construction of Fort Stanwix. After the French & Indian War ended, he attended King’s College in New York where he graduated in 1776. Willett was an active member of the New York City Sons of Liberty and a leader of the Liberty Boys, a more radical and violent organization. In his role with the Liberty Boys, Willett was a key leader in arms raids against the British.

Willett was involved in historic events during the American Revolution, including a failed attempt to invade Quebec to make them join the colonists’ cause, the Battle of Monmouth, Sullivan’s Expedition, and the Battle of Johnstown. After the war he returned to New York where he was a successful merchant. As an Anti-Federalist, Willett was interested in a weak federal government with stronger state governments because the Anti-Federalists feared a scenario where political elites would seize all political power and trample on the rights of citizens in the newly formed United States of America. Marinus Willett was invested in his home state and was elected to the New York State Assembly in 1783, was the New York County Sheriff for a time, and served as the mayor of New York City for one year.

In his personal life, Willett was interested in establishing social safety nets for the needy, including relief centers and hospitals, and he did this using the fortune he had amassed through land speculation and the purchase of Loyalist estates confiscated during the Revolution. He was married three times and had six children. Willett died at the age of ninety. This sketch provides the briefest glimpse of the man whom Willet was named after. Before today, did you know anything about Colonel Willet?

Painting of Marinus Willett by Ralph Earl, circa 1791  
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OCTOBER 3 & 4

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NO MATTER WHAT AGE YOU are, there will be loads to do at the 29th 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. Please check back regularly for updates to the schedule on our Facebook page. Vendors, kid zone, and hayride open until 5PM on Saturday and 3PM on Sunday of the festival. Live entertainment, Pumpkin Pub and midway to open from 12PM to 7PM on Saturday, Oct. 3 and from 12PM to 4PM on Sunday, Oct. 4. The midway may open earlier both days, subject to weather.

Get ready for two days of live music at The Great Cortland Pumpkinfest! Grab your favorite festival food, find a spot near the stage, and enjoy some great music throughout the weekend.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

- 12–1:15PM | Cherry Holler
- 1:45–3PM | Sing Trece Trio
- 3:30–5PM | The High Road
- 5:30–7PM | Dead & Friends

### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

- 12–1PM | Dry County Welders
- 1:30–2:30PM | The David Graybeard Band
- 3–4PM | Trick Shot

Come for your favorites or spend the day discovering someone new. Either way, the Pumpkinfest stage will be rocking all weekend long!

See the full entertainment lineup at: [cortlandpumpkinfest.org/entertainment](http://cortlandpumpkinfest.org/entertainment)

## SUNY CORTLAND PERFORMING ARTS ANNOUNCES 2026-2027 SEASON

Cortland.edu/PerformingArts

AS A NEW YEAR BEGINS, the SUNY Cortland Performing Arts Department is looking ahead to a 2026-2027 season built on new leadership, new faces and four productions that showcase the range of its BFA Musical Theatre program.

Professor Scott Holdredge begins his first year as department chair this season. A scenic designer who has taught technical theatre at SUNY Cortland for a number of years, Holdredge also serves as scenic and lighting designer for Franklin Stage Company each summer and has designed for Cortland Repertory Theatre, Syracuse Opera and Syracuse University, among others.

The department also welcomes Alison Croad to the full-time staff as technical director. A graduate of the University of Arizona with a BFA in Theatre Production and Design, Croad previously worked at scene shops throughout New York, including the Rev Theatre Company

in Auburn, and at theaters in Arizona including Arizona Repertory Theater, Live Theatre Workshop and Arizona Theatre Company.

Joining the adjunct faculty this semester are Priscilla Hummel, who will teach Musical Theatre Performance, and Andrea Dotto, who will teach Tap and Jazz dance. Hummel, a lecturer in theatre and dance performance at Ithaca College and founder of Walking on Water Productions, brings directing and choreography credits from Chicago and Central New York and has previously taught at SUNY Cortland. Dotto, a Broadway performer whose credits include “Bandstand,” was recently named Interim Artistic Director for Cortland Repertory Theatre.

The season opens Oct. 1-4 with “The Laramie Project,” Moisés Kaufman and the members of the Tectonic Theater Project’s landmark work built from interviews conducted in the aftermath of the murder of Matthew Shepard, directed by Mark Reynolds, in the Dowd Fine Arts Center Theatre.

The department’s fall musical, “Carrie: The Musical,” runs Oct. 30-Nov. 8 in the Dowd Fine Arts Center’s Lab Theatre. Directed by Deena Conley and music direction by Ben Kapilow, the musical adapts Stephen King’s novel about a bullied high school outcast whose telekinetic powers erupt on the night of her senior prom.

Spring brings two more productions. “Five Women Wearing the Same Dress,” Alan Ball’s comedy following five bridesmaids waiting out a wedding reception, runs Feb. 25-28 at Cortland Repertory Theatre Downtown, directed by Adara Alston. The season closes April 2-11 with “The Addams Family,” the musical comedy based on Charles Addams’ classic cartoons, in the Dowd Fine Arts Center Theatre.

Audience members should note a schedule change this season: evening performances now begin at 7 p.m., a half hour earlier than in past seasons.

Tickets and full schedules for all four productions are available at Cortland.edu/PerformingArts.



## 14TH ANNUAL LITTLE YORK FALL FIBER ARTS FESTIVAL

### OCTOBER 10 & 11

[cortlandrep.org/little-york-fall-fiber-arts-festival](http://cortlandrep.org/little-york-fall-fiber-arts-festival)

CORTLAND REPERTORY THEATRE WILL BE hosting their 14th Annual Little York Fall Fiber Arts Festival, to be held on Saturday and Sunday, October 10 and 11. 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 AM - 5 PM on Saturday, October 10 and 10AM - 3PM on Sunday, October 11. 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.

There is a \$5 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.

For more information, visit: [cortlandrep.org/little-york-fall-fiber-arts-festival](http://cortlandrep.org/little-york-fall-fiber-arts-festival)

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## FALL FEST RETURNING TO GREEK PEAK MOUNTAIN RESORT

### OCTOBER 10

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GREEK PEAK MOUNTAIN RESORT is bringing together live music, family fun, great food and some of the resort's most popular attractions for its annual Fall Fest on Saturday, October 10, 2026.

Fall Fest is designed to be a full day of autumn fun for families, friends and visitors looking to enjoy one of the most colorful times of the year in Central New York. Gates open at 10 a.m., with food service beginning at 11 a.m. and live music starting at noon.

This year's entertainment lineup features Dead & Friends performing from noon to 2 p.m., followed by Fall Creek Brass Band from 3 to 5 p.m. Guests are encouraged to spend the day and take in some of the best the mountain offers at Greek Peak with an afternoon of live music, surrounded by the fall scenery of Greek Peak.

There will be plenty for families to enjoy beyond the music. The Family Fun Zone will be open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with pumpkin decorating, crafts and bracelet making, a petting zoo, a festive selfie station and more. A Fall Fest favorite, the Pumpkin Cannon demonstration, returns from 2 to 3 p.m.

For guests looking to make the most of the day, the **\$39 All Access Pass offers the best value at Fall Fest**. For just \$10 more than the \$29 regular festival ticket, All Access guests receive admission to the Fall Fest festival area along with access to Cascades Indoor Waterpark, up to one ride on the Nor'easter Mountain Coaster and up to one ride on the scenic SkyTour Chairlift.

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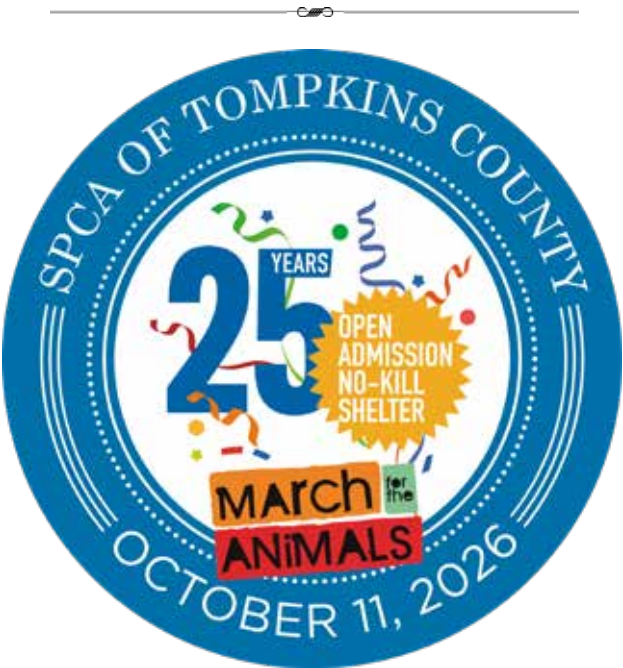


attractions — all for \$39 per person. All Access Passes are limited in quantity and may sell out, so guests are encouraged to secure their tickets today.

Complimentary shuttles will operate throughout the resort during the day, making it easy for All Access guests to travel between the festival grounds, Adventure Center and Cascades Indoor Waterpark. Children ages two and under are admitted free to the festival area.

Whether it's listening to live music, decorating a pumpkin, meeting animals at the petting zoo, taking in the fall foliage from the SkyTour or spending some time in the waterpark, Greek Peak Fall Fest offers a full day of ways to celebrate the season and create unforgettable memories together.

Fall Fest takes place Saturday, October 10, at Greek Peak Mountain Resort, 2000 NYS Route 392 in Cortland. Tickets and additional information are available at [GreekPeak.net](http://GreekPeak.net).



## CELEBRATING 25 YEARS OF OPEN-ADMISSION, NO-KILL SHELTERING

### OCTOBER 11

11am

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11 AT 11AM, we will celebrate our beloved pets by Marching for the Animals with family and friends to benefit the SPCA of Tompkins County.

On what will surely be a beautiful fall day, we'll gather at 11AM at the Stewart Park Pavillion, at the base of gorgeous Cayuga Lake, for a fun and relaxed March with our friends, family, and four-legged companions! This year's March for the Animals is about so much more than a walk! 2026 marks an incredibly special milestone for the SPCA of Tompkins County: Our 25th anniversary as the nation's first open-admission, no-kill shelter!

We want YOU to be a part of this extraordinary celebration! Following the march, we'll enjoy a relaxed lunch with fellow friends and animal lovers in the spacious and historic Large Pavilion, which has been a part of Stewart Park for more than 100 years. Comfortable picnic tables inside the pavilion offer generous seating for lingering conversation and celebrating together. There are bathrooms with running water, free parking, and a paved walking path, making Stewart Park a wonderful place to spend the day with your family — including the furry members! We'll have delicious, bagged lunches with a sandwich, chips, and a cookie to keep us all sweet! To celebrate this very special 25th anniversary year, and to make sure you look fabulous with your pet, and we have our 2026 March for the Animals T-shirt for participants with our 25th anniversary logo in crisp white! Once again, the incredibly talented Rachel of Rachel Philipson Photography will be joining us to capture those wonderful moments with you and your pets along the walk.

Your registration, your fundraising, your donations, and your willingness to tell others about the SPCA all help us continue this lifesaving work for another 25 years and beyond. Gifts of any amount truly add up and help us reach our fundraising goal.

Ready to join in on the fun? Register online [spcaonline.com](http://spcaonline.com)

Complete our brief registration form, choose your lunch, your t-shirt size, pay your registration fee, and you are ready to start your fundraising page and start or join a team.

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THE COUNTRY MOOSE, LOCATED AT the Richford Plaza close to Route 79 has been off to a great reopening start. The first three months we’ve been open have brought many old and former customers as well as a host of new ones. Many visitors and passers-by come through and stop by to see what we have.

The shop is growing and receiving new and antique items every day. Not a day goes by that someone stops to place a family heirloom or collectible on consignment. And the shop owner is always happy to meet and enjoy seeing what folks have to sell.

Country Moose is also very devoted to the community and town. It is important for us to support the town and join in to the events and happenings in Richford, which we were honored to support this past Saturday when the Annual Potato Festival happened. It was a fun and exciting event that we were proud to be a part of.



Plan a visit to Richford and stop by the Country Moose to see what fabulous additions that have come in each day. Crafters also occupy space at the Country Moose to display their beautiful handmade crafts and items.

Come see what we have! There’s always something new (and old!) coming through the doors every day at the Country Moose! See you there!

## FIRE PREVENTION WEEK 2026 THEME IS SAFE CHARGING TIPS

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK 2026 RUNS from October 4 through October 10, and this year’s theme is “Charge into Fire Safety™: Safe Charging Is a Superpower”, announced by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA). The message is timely and practical. More homes than ever rely on several rechargeable devices, power tools, e-bikes, scooters, and battery-powered toys. That convenience comes with a simple truth firefighters already know well: when lithium-ion batteries can fail and the fire problem can escalate fast.

This year’s campaign focuses on the everyday charging habits that reduce the risk of overheating, smoke, fire and battery failure. They begin with shortcuts: the wrong charger, a damaged cable, charging on a bed, leaving large battery-powered equipment plugged in near an exit, or ignoring early warning signs like swelling, heat and or a strange odor.

This year’s message practical with simple habits you can remember:

- Use the correct charger
- Charge on a hard and flat surface
- Do not overcharge or leave devices plugged in unnecessarily
- Pay attention to heat, swelling, smoke and or odd smells

- Be extra careful with larger batteries

- Family safely charging phones and tablets on a hard surface

- Safe charging habits are typically simple but they matter because so many daily-use devices now relying on lithium-ion batteries

### Why Safe Charging Matters

Lithium-ion batteries store a lot of energy in a small space. That is why they are so useful but it is also why damaged or poorly charged batteries can become dangerous. Firefighters increasingly see battery incidents involving phones, laptops, tools, scooters, e-bikes, and other consumer products. A failing

battery may overheat, vent, ignite, or create a fast-moving fire problem in a room, hallway, garage, bathroom or home or apartment entry path.

### Best Safe Charging Tips for Fire Prevention Week 2026

Here are the most useful public-facing takeaways to share during this year’s campaign:

1. Use the charger that came with the device or one that is approved by the manufacturer

Cheap or mismatched chargers may not control heat and power properly. That can damage the battery over time or create immediate overheating issues.

2. Charge on a hard and flat surface

Tables, desks, counters, and bare floors are better than soft surfaces like beds, couches, pillows, or piles of clothing. Soft surfaces trap heat and reduce airflow.

3. Unplug when charging is complete

People often leave devices plugged in but it is better to disconnect them when fully charged instead of leaving them energized longer than necessary.

4. Stop using any device that feels very hot, swells, smokes, leaks and or smells strange

Those are warning signs and if a device showing those symptoms needs attention immediately.

5. Charge larger battery-powered items with extra care

E-bikes, scooters, and power tools deserve more caution because larger batteries can fail more violently and create bigger fire problems. When possible, charge them outside or in a larger safer area and never block an exit.

6. Recycle batteries correctly

Do not throw lithium-ion batteries into household trash or recycling bins because improper disposal creates another preventable fire risk.

Set up safe outdoor charging setup for an e-bike and battery-powered tools away from doors

Larger batteries deserve more attention because a failure can grow faster and create a serious life-safety problem near doors or hallways or garages.

Warning signs you should not ignore. If a rechargeable device or battery pack:

- Feels unusually hot
- Starts swelling or bulging
- Produces smoke
- Leaks
- Making a popping or hissing sound
- Has a sharp or unusual odor

Stop using it. Do not keep charging it just because “it still works.” A battery that is behaving abnormally is warning you.

What is the simplest safe charging advice to remember? Use the correct charger, charge on a hard flat surface, unplug when fully charged and stop using a device that overheats, swells, smokes, leaks or smells strange.

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- Sept. 24 from 6-7pm

### Safe Charging Is a SUPERPOWER

Charge into Fire Safety™

Safe charging means making smart choices every time you plug in. Everyday charging habits can help prevent lithium-ion battery fires. Safe charging is a SUPERPOWER!

#### USE YOUR CHARGING SUPERPOWERS

##### CHEAP CHARGER? DON'T CHANCE IT.

Use the cord and charger that came with your device or one approved by the manufacturer.

**Why it matters:** Using the wrong charger can damage the battery and increase the chance of fire. Cheap or off-brand chargers may not meet important safety standards.

##### SOFT SURFACE? HARD PASS.

Charge on a hard, flat surface like a table, desk, or bare floor.

**Why it matters:** Devices and chargers create heat during normal charging. Soft surfaces like beds, pillows, and couches can trap heat and block airflow, which can cause a battery to overheat.

##### FEELS HOT? STOP USING IT.

Stop using your device if it feels very hot, starts to swell, smells strange, leaks, smokes, or makes popping or hissing sounds.

**Why it matters:** A damaged battery can overheat and start a fire.

##### FULLY CHARGED? TIME TO UNPLUG.

Unplug your device when it is fully charged.

**Why it matters:** Leaving a device plugged in can increase heat and stress on the battery.

##### FOR TOOLS AND RIDES, CHARGE OUTSIDE.

Charge large items like e-bikes, scooters, and power tools outside when possible. Do not block exits when charging.

**Why it matters:** These batteries are larger and store more energy. Fires can grow quickly if the battery fails.

##### OUT OF SIGHT? NOT IN FLIGHT.

When on a plane, keep devices where you can see them while charging. Do not charge e-cigarettes or vapes on the plane. Tell a flight attendant if you notice a problem with your device, such as if it feels very hot, starts to swell, is smoking, or has a strange smell.

**Why it matters:** If a battery overheats or fails, it is important for the flight crew to be able to respond quickly.

— Working smoke alarms and a home fire escape plan can help make a life-saving difference. —

##### BATTERY SAFETY STARTS BEFORE YOU PLUG IN

Buy products listed by a nationally recognized testing laboratory, such as UL, ETL, or CSA.\* Listed products meet important safety standards.

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STATE OF NEW YORK

COUNTY OF CORTLAND

In the Matter of the Foreclosure of Tax Liens by Proceeding In Rem pursuant to Article Eleven of the Real Property Tax Law by the County of Cortland

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Index No: 24-659

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on the 6th day of August, 2026 the Director of Finance, hereinafter, the “Enforcing Officer”, of the County of Cortland, hereinafter, the “Tax District”, pursuant to law filed with the Clerk of Cortland County, a Petition and Notice of Foreclosure (“Petition”) against various parcels of real property for unpaid taxes. Such Petition pertains to the following parcels:

| TAX<br>ACCT. NO. | ADDRESS | OWNER |
|------------------|---------|-------|
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TOWN OF CINCINNATUS

|                  |                       |                                                                      |
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| 112.00-03-02.000 | 2895 Route 26         | Raimo Derek                                                          |
| 112.00-04-11.000 | 2930 Route 26         | Sonnacchio Carmine                                                   |
| 113.00-02-06.120 | 3123 ROUTE 26         | Case Lisa                                                            |
| 122.00-03-10.000 | 2533 Route 26         | Krulikowski Michael J                                                |
| 123.00-02-03.000 | McFarlane Rd          | The Estate of William Bilarczyk;<br>The Estate of Kathleen Bilarczyk |
| 123.00-02-08.000 | McFarlane Rd          | Becker Patricia C                                                    |
| 123.05-01-01.000 | 5701 Telephone Rd Ext | The Estate of William Wehner; The Estate of Verda Wehner             |
| 123.13-01-25.000 | 5782 Brackel Rd       | Rice Jay D                                                           |
| 133.00-04-01.000 | Lower Cincinnatus Rd  | Ludington Robbin Lee                                                 |

VILLAGE OF MCGRAW

|                 |                 |                                                  |
|-----------------|-----------------|--------------------------------------------------|
| 88.15-01-23.000 | 33 Main St      | Bell Jamie                                       |
| 88.15-01-24.100 | 3 Church St     | Mead Sandra J                                    |
| 88.15-01-46.000 | 15 W Main St    | Barrows Robert Jr                                |
| 88.15-02-29.000 | 11 Highland Ave | Shorts Mary                                      |
| 88.18-02-02.000 | 10 Bennett St   | Streeter Brian W                                 |
| 88.19-03-03.000 | 29 South St     | The Estate of Kermit Roe; The Estate of Jean Roe |
| 88.19-04-02.000 | 6 Charles St    | Emery Tanner L                                   |
| 88.19-04-44.000 | 5 Ok St         | Whible Chris G; Whible Wendy L                   |

TOWN OF CORTLANDVILLE

|                  |                        |                                                                  |
|------------------|------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 74.00-02-03.200  | 288 Hatfield Hill Rd   | Cobb John                                                        |
| 74.00-02-05.000  | Hatfield Hill Rd       | Cobb John                                                        |
| 74.00-03-03.200  | 222 Hatfield Hill Rd   | Stanley Jeremiah J; Stanley Holly M                              |
| 76.15-01-22.000  | 4395 N Homer Ave       | Tripp Matthew                                                    |
| 76.18-01-36.000  | 4307 Fairground Dr     | South Thomas L                                                   |
| 76.19-01-25.000  | 1322,1326 Fisher Ave   | Recor Jessica M; Hyde Laura L                                    |
| 76.20-01-08.000  | 4307 Locust Ave        | SLH II LLC                                                       |
| 77.00-09-15.000  | E River Rd             | Bennett Joann C                                                  |
| 78.00-01-36.000  | McGraw N Rd            | Zimmermann Family Trust                                          |
| 78.00-03-01.000  | Phelps Rd              | Parks Michael                                                    |
| 86.13-01-43.100  | Route 222              | Blue Line Elite LLC                                              |
| 88.00-01-30.000  | 4177 McGraw N Rd       | Grossi Michael A                                                 |
| 95.16-01-13.000  | 981 Route 13           | The Estate of David Rosen                                        |
| 95.18-01-12.000  | 3999 Forest Dr         | Morenus Peter A; The Estate of Elaine M Morenus                  |
| 95.18-01-33.000  | 3382 Gunzen Dr         | Walrath Arthur                                                   |
| 96.00-09-04.000  | Page Green Rd          | Romer James J; Romer Tina M                                      |
| 96.05-01-05.000  | 3744 Route 281         | Timmons Lynn                                                     |
| 96.05-02-07.000  | 3725 Allen Dr          | Wilson James A                                                   |
| 96.09-02-08.000  | 3594 Terrace Rd        | Keane Donna L; The Estate of Thomas B Keane Jr                   |
| 96.09-02-30.000  | 3601 Munson Ave        | The Estate of Richard I O'Dell; The Estate of Marjory E O'Dell   |
| 96.09-04-05.000  | 1016 Route 13          | Marble Martin                                                    |
| 97.04-01-20.000  | 3505 Kellogg Rd        | The Estate of LindaLou E Marshall                                |
| 98.00-01-24.100  | Ridge Rd               | Malchak Wyatt                                                    |
| 98.00-01-24.200  | Ridge Rd               | Malchak Wyatt                                                    |
| 105.00-04-17.000 | 904 Gallagher Rd       | Peck Rebert R; Reardon Donna J                                   |
| 106.00-01-15.200 | 3186 Route 215         | Greene James R                                                   |
| 106.00-03-13.110 | 3023 Route 215         | Grossi Michael A                                                 |
| 107.02-01-18.000 | 2310 Blodgett Mills Rd | Sanford Brandon                                                  |
| 107.02-01-31.200 | 3315 Clute Rd          | Dudley Ellis Davon II; Ellis Davon Dudley II Trustee             |
| 108.00-04-08.000 | W River Rd             | The Estate of John Lester Heller; The Estate of Helen L Heller   |
| 108.00-04-09.000 | 3221 W River Rd        | The Estate of John Lester Heller; The Estate of Helen L Heller   |
| 108.00-04-14.000 | 3141 W River Rd        | The Estate of Terrill L Coville; The Estate of Laraine H Coville |

TOWN OF CUYLER

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|-----------------|---------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 22.00-03-03.000 | Stockton Rd               | Northup Tucker M fka Northup Melissa A;<br>Huneau Sarah M aka Huneau Sarah Marie |
| 22.00-03-05.000 | Stockton Rd               | Northup Tucker M fka Northup Melissa A;<br>Huneau Sarah M aka Huneau Sarah Marie |
| 22.00-04-01.000 | 5436 Route 13             | Brown Betsy M                                                                    |
| 22.00-08-02.100 | 7353 Cowles Settlement Rd | Melvin Lois                                                                      |
| 31.02-01-04.000 | 6858 W Keeney Rd          | Carman Courtney B                                                                |
| 31.02-02-32.000 | 6838 E Keeney Rd Ext      | Casler Britteny N                                                                |
| 41.00-01-06.000 | 4668 Crains Mills Rd      | The Estate of Robert O Stevens                                                   |
| 41.00-01-19.220 | 6040 Dog Hollow Rd        | Ryan Shawn E                                                                     |
| 42.00-03-05.000 | 6298 Cuyler Hill Rd       | Wright Daniel M                                                                  |
| 51.00-02-06.100 | 5774 Dog Hollow Rd        | Crandall Steven F; Crandall Dawn M                                               |
| 61.00-01-08.200 | 5320 Dog Hollow Rd        | Petrie Arthur J                                                                  |
| 61.00-02-07.200 | 5456 Dog Hollow Rd        | USDA Rural Development                                                           |

TOWN OF FREETOWN

|                      |                              |                                             |
|----------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|
| 111.00-02-09.000     | 4386 Williwanna Ave          | French Heath L; French JoAnne L             |
| 119.00-01-27.000 nka | 2649 Stone Rd                | Vinson Scott; Vinson Holli                  |
| 119.00-02-10.000     |                              |                                             |
| 120.00-06-05.000     | 2752 Center Rd               | O'Neill Paul L; O'Neill Andrea M            |
| 120.00-08-03.000     | McGraw Marathon Rd           | Palmer David; Palmer Jessica                |
| 121.00-01-13.200     | 2412 E Freetown Tx Valley Rd | Gerrard Patrick                             |
| 121.00-04-07.000     | 2503 Maricle Rd              | Harris Arthur L; Osborn Melissa E           |
| 121.00-05-11.000     | 2706 Maricle Rd              | Vandebogart Brian; The Estate of Pamela Hoy |
| 130.00-01-04.110     | 2252 Carter Slocum Rd        | Zimmermann Erwin B; Zimmermann Martha K     |
| 130.00-01-04.120     | Deneve Rd                    | Zimmerman Erwin B; Zimmerman Martha K       |
| 130.00-01-25.000     | Ingram Rd                    | Zimmermann Family Trust                     |

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| 130.00-01-26.000 | 4388 Ingram Rd        | Underwood Rhonda                                                            |
| 130.00-02-10.000 | 1945 Carter Slocum Rd | Shepard Marilyn                                                             |
| 130.00-02-13.000 | 2005 Carter Slocum Rd | Mitchell Alan; Mitchell Jennifer                                            |
| 131.00-03-04.000 | 2191 Maricle Rd       | The Estate of Dale F Brenner                                                |
| 131.00-03-07.000 | Maricle Rd            | The Estate of Gilbert R Schaffer Sr;<br>The Estate of Gilbert R Schaffer Jr |
| 139.00-02-04.000 | Merihew Rd            | Burk James E                                                                |
| 140.00-02-11.000 | 3863 Irish Hill Rd    | Wood MaryJane A                                                             |
| 140.00-02-18.000 | Ferber Rd             | Moffitt David E                                                             |

TOWN OF HARFORD

|                  |                      |                                 |
|------------------|----------------------|---------------------------------|
| 144.00-04-07.000 | 1466 Daisy Hollow Rd | Burdorf Michael R               |
| 145.00-01-02.000 | Owego Hill Rd        | The Estate of Wolcott McHerron  |
| 162.00-01-07.000 | 464 Route 38         | Cleveland Jami Lyn              |
| 162.00-01-22.100 | 721 VanAuken Rd      | Sills Leslie A Jr               |
| 162.00-03-02.000 | 185 Route 38         | Collyer James B                 |
| 162.11-02-06.000 | 383 Route 38         | Webb John J                     |
| 163.00-01-07.000 | 1268 Route 221       | Richmond Joshua                 |
| 163.00-01-08.000 | 1270 Route 221       | Dowd Billy Joe                  |
| 163.00-01-32.100 | 1148 Route 221       | Couch David R Jr; Couch Darlene |
| 163.00-01-37.000 | Route 200            | Canfield Dennis R               |
| 163.00-01-38.120 | Route 200            | Canfield Dennis R               |
| 163.00-01-38.200 | 164 Route 200        | Canfield Dennis R               |
| 172.05-01-07.000 | Route 200            | Holcomb Dakota                  |
| 172.05-01-19.000 | 66 Route 200         | Holcomb Dakota                  |
| 172.05-01-20.000 | 64 Route 200         | Holcomb Dakota                  |
| 172.05-01-24.000 | 54 Route 200         | Timmins Karl Matthieu           |

VILLAGE OF HOMER

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|-----------------|--------------|--------------------------------------|
| 66.64-01-34.000 | 2 Bedford St | Cathcart Norman; Cathcart Cynthia    |
| 66.72-03-01.000 | Burgett Dr   | Wakula Brian M; Wakula Kristen C     |
| 66.73-02-06.000 | 23 Grove St  | Cornell Thomas E                     |
| 66.73-02-30.000 | 69 James St  | Stockwin R James; Stockwin Lauren L  |
| 66.74-02-10.000 | 6 Elm Ave    | Hicks William Scott; Hicks Karen E S |
| 76.25-01-12.000 | 14 Park Ave  | Seibel Vincent G                     |
| 76.25-02-15.000 | 19 Park Ave  | Tracy Carol A                        |
| 76.25-03-14.000 | 10 Center St | Walwrath Arthur                      |
| 76.26-01-56.000 | 95 S Main St | Darr Russell L; Darr Jan H           |

TOWN OF HOMER

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|-----------------|---------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|
| 37.17-02-15.000 | 1813 Mountainview Dr West | G C Lawrence Family Trust U/A Dated 5/1/08; A J Haese       |
| 45.00-01-24.100 | Route 41                  | Revocable Living Trust U/A Dated 12/1/08; Lawrence Gerald E |
| 46.16-01-09.000 | 1656 White Bridge Cir     | Rigg Budd W; Louw Carmen M                                  |
| 47.00-01-23.100 | 5733 Route 11             | McCall-Bush Stacey                                          |
| 47.06-01-06.000 | 6030 Route 11             | Nancy L Barber Trust Income Only Irrevocable Trust          |
| 48.00-01-16.000 | 5736 Haight's Gulf Rd     | Arthur L Loveless Sr Irrevocable Trust                      |
| 48.00-05-07.000 | 5802 Dillon Rd            | Stevens Jesse; Stevens Susan                                |
| 56.00-01-18.200 | 5481 Route 281            | Hapgood Benjamin; Hapgood Kara                              |
| 58.14-01-04.000 | 2580 Route 13             | Coon Mark W Jr                                              |
| 58.14-01-05.000 | 2596 Route 13             | Grinnell Michael                                            |
| 65.00-01-34.100 | 476 Route 90              | Allen Kyle                                                  |
| 65.00-09-07.000 | 4978 Sweeney Rd           | Albro Jeremy                                                |
| 65.00-09-12.000 | 4681 Cosmos Hill Rd       | Adams Mathew J                                              |
| 66.00-03-04.000 | Route 90                  | Johnson Amy S                                               |
| 66.00-08-01.000 | 5153 Route 41             | Wakula Brian M; Wakula Kristin C                            |
| 66.02-01-12.110 | 5017 Route 11             | Sciera John                                                 |
| 67.00-05-16.000 | 5023 Health Camp Rd       | Rowley Larry Jr; Rowley Stephanie                           |
| 67.00-12-04.000 | 2277 E River Rd           | Wood Scott                                                  |
| 68.00-02-02.000 | 2496 Parks Rd             | Godkin Christopher M; Godkin Stacey L                       |
| 68.00-02-13.200 | 2581 Phelps Rd            | Parks Michael R; Cole Allison R                             |
| 77.00-02-32.200 | 2140 Parks Rd             | Murray Michael                                              |
|                 |                           | Bennett Joann C                                             |

TOWN OF LAPEER

|                  |                                |                                                     |
|------------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------|
| 146.00-01-06.120 | 1013 Quail Hollow Rd           | Timmins Karl Matthieu                               |
| 146.00-01-12.000 | 1040 Quail Hollow Rd           | Timmins Karl Matthieu                               |
| 146.00-01-13.000 | Quail Hollow Rd                | Timmins Karl Matthieu                               |
| 148.00-01-15.200 | 1243 Muster Rd                 | Dowd Billy Joe                                      |
| 155.00-01-14.200 | 2162 Harvey Hill Rd            | Timmins Karl Mattieu                                |
| 155.00-01-20.220 | 1986 Clarks Corners Rd         | Rightmire Jean E; The Estate of Michael K Rightmire |
| 157.00-04-11.000 | 3160 Route 221 West            | Randall William II                                  |
| 165.00-04-08.000 | 296 Hunts Corners Center Lisle | Drake Wayne D                                       |
| 165.00-06-04.000 | 2386 Strawberry Lake Dr North  | Hassanzadeh Ali R                                   |

VILLAGE OF MARATHON

|                  |                    |                                                |
|------------------|--------------------|------------------------------------------------|
| 157.12-01-10.000 | 68 Cortland St     | Abreu-Borges Leidiane                          |
| 157.12-01-18.000 | 80 1/2 Cortland St | Barber James; The Estate of Michelle Barber    |
| 157.12-01-20.000 | 86 Cortland St     | Walrath Arthur                                 |
| 157.12-01-27.000 | 96 Cortland St     | Reynolds James A                               |
| 157.20-01-34.000 | 10 W Main St       | Stewart Donald A; The Estate of Faye A Stewart |
| 157.20-02-33.000 | 1 Grumman Way      | Marathon Boat Group Inc                        |
| 157.20-03-04.000 | 33 W Main St       | Whiting Thomas E                               |
| 157.20-03-36.000 | 2 Grove St         | Dowd Billy Joe                                 |
| 157.20-03-39.000 | 14 Grove St        | Whiting Thomas E; Whiting Susan J              |



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THIS ISSUE’S TRIVIA ANSWERS

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2. An American showman who said “there’s a sucker born every minute.”
3. The British in 1870.
4. Thomas Nast

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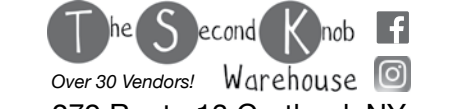
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