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December 2 – Christmas
Deadline 11/27

December 16 – Merry Christmas, Happy New Year & Health/Fitness
Deadline 12/11

January 20 – Bridal, Super Bowl & Tax Time
Deadline 1/15

February 3 – Valentine's Day
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March 3 – Spring Antiques & St. Patrick's Day
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3. Which US city, the 'Snowiest in America', averages over 120 inches a year?

4. What winter sport evolved from skateboarding and surfing combined?

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

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Conveniently located across from the historic Cortland Clock Tower, the Cortland Diner offers breakfast, lunch, and dinner all day, with something for everyone. The Cortland Diner is known for its homemade cooking and house-made desserts, with daily specials and soups prepared fresh each day.

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Twelve Years of Serving the Community

Over the past 12 years, Cortland Diner has continued to grow while remaining committed to serving the local community. Through the years, its mission has remained the same:





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Holiday News & Specials

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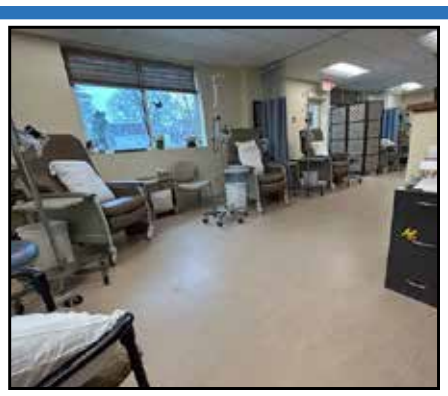
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By Tabitha Scoville, CCHS Director

Thurlow Weed was a political powerhouse in the nineteenth century even though he did not typically hold political office himself. In 1830, he established a newspaper called the Albany Evening Journal, and he used his connections to pull the levers in both state and national politics. His influence led to the successful nominations of William H. Harrison in 1840 and of Zachary Taylor in 1848, in the race for the office of President of the United States. He was a close political ally to William H. Seward and helped establish the Whig party. His connection to Seward brought him into close contact with the Lincoln administration, and during the Civil War, he traveled to Europe to persuade England and France to support the Union. Weed held considerable influence in politics during his lifetime and was both revered and reviled by his contemporaries, depending upon who you consulted.

But how was Thurlow Weed connected to Cortland County?

Edward Thurlow Weed was born in Cairo, New York on November 15, 1797, and he was about eleven when his family moved to Cincinnatus in 1808. In his later life Weed recalled growing up in the rural town, sharing stories of hard work and scarce resources in a great wilderness. He went barefoot in all seasons since shoes were expensive and hard to come by, though wrapping rags around one's feet would sometimes suffice to keep them somewhat protected. School was not compulsory, and like many people during the nineteenth century, Weed obtained his education largely through his own efforts. He read everything he could and borrowed books whenever possible. He maintained fond memories of his time in Cincinnatus but noted his strong dislike for milk because of the prevalence of leeks in the browsing materials eaten the family cows. The leeks tainted the flavor of milk and butter, causing Thurlow to avoid drinking milk for the rest of his life!

The Weed family did not stay long in Cortland County, and young Thurlow would go on to join a volunteer military regiment during the War of 1812 at just fifteen years of age. From there, his path led him to the worlds of news and politics, earning him a place in United States history.



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#5 Power Tools. There are some amazing deals on battery-operated, cordless power tools during November and December! Choose from special holiday sales on Milwaukee, Craftsman and Dewalt tools- Check out our latest sale circular to see the list of offers, and find just the right one to put under the tree!

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#8 Treats for four-legged friends. The holiday season is a popular time for a new dog bed, special treats and bones, and fun cat toys & treats for the fur babies on your list!

#9 Gifts for Greenthumbs. We all have someone on our list that loves their garden or houseplants. How about a holiday amaryllis, a beautiful new flower pot, or a new set of handtools? And a Nightingale gift card that will let them pick out flowers, hanging baskets or vegetable seedlings from the plant tent next spring!

#10. Nightingale Gift Cards. One size does fit all! Can't decide what to get that hard to shop for person on your list? November and December are prime months for gift cards because they can be used on anything in the store from gloves, to hand warmers, fishing gear, tools—everything!!



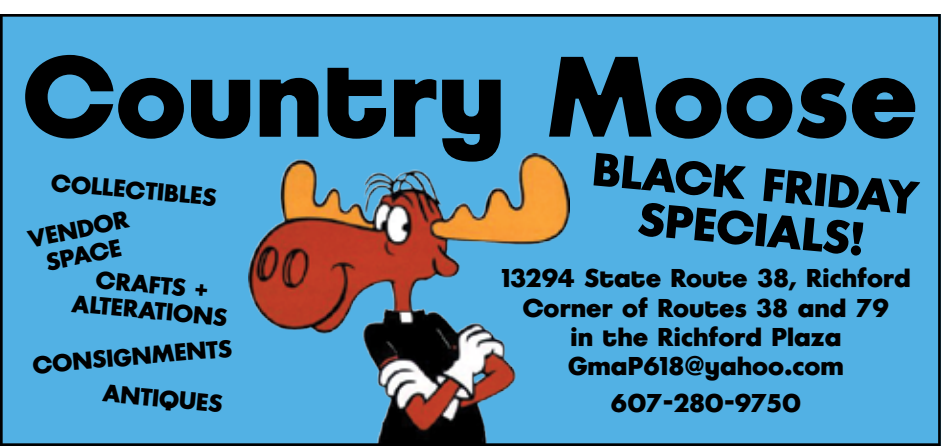
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cortlandcii.org/civil-a-new-musical/

When Homer High School student, Toby Carr sat down at his desk two years ago to write a song inspired by what he had learned in his US History class at Homer High School, he had no idea it would be the beginning of a musical.

"We had learned about the global political pressure on Lincoln during the Civil War, and I wondered what it felt like for him." said Carr. Lincoln was inexperienced at foreign policy and relied heavily on Auburn NY resident William Seward to deal with foreign affairs. In fact, many Central New Yorkers had roles in supporting Lincoln, as well. The first song Carr wrote two years ago, entitled "Write," became the opening number for a full two act musical written and concept composed by Carr. Community members informed the places and people featured in the musical through a survey, highlighting the









many local links to the Civil War in Cortland County. Now, thanks to funds from the Statewide Community Regrants Program through CNY Arts, CIVIL! is coming to life as a fully staged show.

CIVIL! is a musical about two teenage brothers torn apart by the American Civil War and forced to survive on opposite sides of a divided nation. Featured in the story are places, events, and people from central NY, bringing to life the triumphs and tragedies of American history here in our community. CIVIL! explores family, friendship, and agency in a nation at war- asking how young people endure when history gives them no good options.

"As a young person, I see the division in our country and the world today, and I wondered what it would have been like to be a teenager during times of upheaval in our history." Carr says. "We don't hear a lot about everyday people who lived through history, especially young people. What was the impact of historical events on them? How did they survive such hard times? And what about the people who didn't survive, how can we learn about and remember them too?"

The show touches on themes of mental health and the toll of war on the families of soldiers, as well as veteran suicide. "CIVIL! addresses themes of trauma and suicide, and we want to raise awareness and also do what we can to help." Says Producer Bryn Carr. "From today until the show opens, every donation made on our ticket sales platform will go to organizations that support veteran mental health and suicide prevention."

CIVIL! Opens on November 18th at Cortland Repertory Theater Downtown. More information and tickets can be found at cortlandcii.org/civil-a-new-musical/.



CREATURE FEATURE

THANKSGIVING FOLKLORE: MAKE A WISH!

According to the Old Farmer's Almanac, Thanksgiving lore is steeped in old-world superstitions and weather-predicting traditions, some of which remain a part of our own family traditions today.

Back in the good old days, the wishbone – technically called the 'furcula' -- once served as a way to predict winter weather. After a farm bird (typically a goose eaten on Martinmas or Thanksgiving Day) was eaten, the wishbone was cleaned and then dried on the hearth. A family elder would carefully monitor the bone for changes in color as a way to forecast the impending weather.

If the bone stayed white it predicted a mild winter; purple tips meant a cold spring; a bluish tinge branching out toward the bone edges predicted open weather until New Year's Day; but if the bone turned a dark color or all-over blue, it meant a very severe winter was on the way.

The tradition of using a bird's forked collarbone as a symbol of good luck can be traced back to the ancient Romans who pulled chicken bones apart hoping to secure good fortune in the future and make wishes. In our modern culture, some families still practice this age-old tradition when two members each take an end of the turkey's wishbone, make a silent wish, and pull until it SNAPS! The person with the larger piece of the bone will (hopefully) get their wish and good luck for the year.

Happy Thanksgiving! May all YOUR wishes come true!

Article by Margie Manthey
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DRYDEN CENTER FOR COMMUNITY

9 E. Main St., Dryden
drydencenter.org

The Village of Dryden will once again usher in the holiday season with a full day of festive activities, community spirit, and cherished traditions during the Dryden Holiday Celebration: Gnome for the Holidays on Saturday, December 5, 2026.

This year, the Dryden Center for Community (DCC), located at 9 E. Main Street, will serve as a central hub for holiday festivities and will host vendors and community information booths, musical performances throughout the day, free photos with Santa, and a variety of family-friendly craft workshops. The celebration will conclude with a community carol sing-along in the DCC performance space.

This year's free Scavenger Hunt, includes over 25 businesses and organizations for a "Gnome for the Holidays" adventure. Participants may pick up free scavenger hunt forms and schedules of events at the DCC. Check the schedule for the exciting events and programs all over the village from morning to night!

The evening traditions will continue with the live nativity on the Village Green, refreshments at the Dryden Presbyterian Church and the arrival of Santa by fire truck. to light the Village Christmas tree, followed by community caroling and holiday fellowship at the DCC Performance Space.

See at the Dryden Center for Community website for complete information, the schedule for the day and registration information.

The Dryden Holiday Celebration is made possible in part through funding from the Tompkins County Tourism Program, with additional support from the Town of Dryden Recreation Department, the Village of Dryden, and Bailey Place Insurance Agency.

The Dryden Holiday Celebration continues to embody the warmth, generosity, and small-town charm that make the Dryden community special.

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CULINARY CHRONICLES
BY CHEF KDOT

FRIED TURKEY

- *Injection Syringe*
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- *Extra Long Thermometer Probe*

- *1 large turkey under 18 lbs*
- *3 gallons peanut oil (My preferred)*

- *2 tbsp chili powder*
- *2 tablespoon paprika*
- *2 tablespoon garlic powder*
- *2 tablespoon onion powder*
- *4 tablespoon italian seasoning*
- *4 tablespoon salt*
- *2 teaspoon fresh ground pepper*

- *1/4 cup melted butter*
- *1/4 cup oil canola or vegetable*
- *3 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce*
- *3 tablespoon Liquid Smoke*
- *1/4 cup water*
- *1/2 large lemon fresh, squeezed*
- *2 teaspoon ground sage*
- *2 teaspoon dried thyme*
- *2 teaspoon garlic salt*
- *2 teaspoon onion salt*

Prep and Inject: Ensure the turkey is fully thawed, then rinse it thoroughly and pat it completely dry. Combine the injection marinade ingredients and load your syringe. Insert the needle into a single spot, angling it into different directions to distribute the marinade evenly throughout the meat. Repeat this in key areas across the bird, minimizing exterior punctures while maximizing marinade coverage.

Season and Chill: Blend the rub spices and coat the entire turkey, making sure to apply it inside the main cavity and beneath the skin. Wrap the bird tightly in plastic wrap to seal it completely, then chill in the refrigerator for anywhere from 1 to 24 hours (longer resting yields better flavor)!

Measure the Oil Level: Before heating, place the turkey in a clean, airtight bag and lower it into the frying pot filled with water to the baseline line. Ensure the bird will be fully submerged, then mark the final water level line so the oil won't overflow later.

Heat Oil and Lower Turkey: Empty and dry the pot completely, then fill it with peanut oil up to your marked line. Preheat the oil to 275°F. Unwrap the turkey and pat it dry once more. Wearing protective gloves against oil splatters, place the bird in the frying basket/hanger and carefully lower it into the preheated oil.

Fry and Rest: Attach the thermometer probe, cover with the lid, and raise the oil temperature to 325°F. Fry until the internal temperature of the turkey reaches 165°F. Carefully lift the turkey out of the oil and allow it to rest for 20 to 30 minutes before carving.

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NOVEMBER 21

9:30 AM- 12:30 PM

Center for the Arts of Homer, 72 S. Main St., Homer

The Homer Regional Farmers Market may have closed for the season, but the first of two special holiday indoor markets will take place Saturday, November 21 from 9:30 AM- 12:30 PM in the Community Room at Center for the Arts of Homer, 72 S. Main St, Homer.

26 vendors will have their unique products available for your Thanksgiving meal or holiday shopping. Available products include fresh produce, fresh coffee, baked goods, wine and cider, meat and eggs, honey, oils, herbs, soap, jewelry, art and more! Live music and a friendly atmosphere make it a perfect event for the whole family. On going raffles for Homer Farmers Market beanies during the market. No dogs inside the community room.

Hannah Gibbons-Arthur, Market Manager says "Supporting your local farmers, bakers and artisans is a direct way as a consumer to keep your money flowing in your local economy. We have power as consumers to support what we believe is important, especially around the holidays, and in return, get one of a kind products. We hope that the community comes out to support our vendors and get some local food and gifts for their holidays!"

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LAST ISSUE'S PUZZLES

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