A Dollar General store is proposed for the site now occupied by Super Scoops on Rt 281. Some of the residents have expressed concerns about the project, especially the traffic patterns in the area and the presence of school children walking along the road.

The Village Planning Board has scheduled a Public Information meeting for October 14, 2020 via ZOOM. The public will be able to express their opinions and share any pertinent facts about the project. The Planning Board will NOT be making a decision on October 14.
More Homer Memories ...

By Gini Ragland

Yes indeed, more memories on Homer. Frank Greene managed the mill after Florence’s father died. Florence’s mother lived in the house next to the mill on Clinton Street. Rena and I as children would go and visit her grandmother, who always had some cookies she baked for us…my favorite one was soft molasses chocolate chip cookies. The train station was there too and it was fun to go see that too. I met the man who seems to have made a museum there. That was about 10 years ago.

During the summer we were outside until dark, often. This is one thing that happened then. A fun thing early evening that Rena and I did was to collect toads. We “pee” on you. I showed my Mom and she told me to show my Dad, so I did. He was laying on the couch when I showed him the 64 toads I had collected. He looked over at me and turned around, grabbed him by his neck with one hand and pushed his face in the snow with the other and washed his face in the snow. He ran away and I picked up my books and went home. He never did that again. Don’t mess with Gini.

I remember one summer (I think Mack Greene took a picture of it) when a big truck loaded with corn grain turned over and spilled all the grain on the corner of Clinton and Main. The trucker needed help to shovel the grain into another truck so then a bunch of local teenage boys came and got paid to shovel it all up, Roger Greene was one of them. I set up a lemonade stand in front of my house and made some good money that day.

When my mother took me to the beauty shop on second floor of a building on Main St. I wore my favorite Hopalong Cassidy outfit including cowgirl boots, where everyone noticed I had them on the wrong foot. I was laying on the couch when I showed him the 64 toads I had collected. He looked over at me and jumped up with a growl which scared away and I picked up my books and went home. He never did that again. Don’t mess with Gini.

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May God bless,
Virginia Hall

Local Nonprofit Combats Loneliness, Promotes Healthy Eating Habits

Are you eager for social connections? Do you have a passion for learning? You’re not alone. In fact, learning new skills has been proven to positively impact mental health in times of difficulties, and the COVID-19 pandemic is certainly one of those times.

The good news is that SVHC has teamed up with FoodFeasible again to start the Let’s Get Cooking Healthy Eating Habits classes a project funded by a grant from Excellus BlueCross BlueShield. The classes are completely virtual using the Zoom platform and are held over a four-week series starting Monday, September 21. Each class runs from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

People of all ages are encouraged to participate, and the cooking classes are a safe, family-friendly activity. Registered dietician, Lela Niemetz, will introduce students to new easy to make, nutritious recipes.

“These classes will be great for people wanting to begin making healthier choices,” says Theresa Rodabaugh, SVHC AmeriCorps Project Assistant. “We don’t expect people to dive headfirst in making healthy lifestyle changes; it’s a process. So, we encourage folks to test the waters with us during one or all of our free cooking classes.”

During the classes, participants are encouraged to cook along with the instructor and their fellow participants, but it is not a requirement as we recognize some may not have access to a kitchen during the class time. Classes are free and open to all; children ages 10 and up are invited to participate with adult family members.

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Homer News Ads Get Noticed

Homer News - September 24, 2020

Homer Community Blood Drive will be held Saturday, October 3rd, from 8am to 1:00pm, at the Homer First United Methodist Church, 16 Cayuga Street (on the Green). A Double Red Cell Collection unit will be available at this drive for type A-, B-, AB-, and O.

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The Red Cross is also asking that donors bring their own mask or covering that covers both their nose and mouth. If a donor does not have a mask, the Red Cross will provide one.

Anyone who wishes to donate should call and make an appointment at 1-800-RED-CROSS or go to: www.redcrossblood.org. Plan ahead. If all appointment slots are filled we may not be able to take walk-in donors.

Clean water is vital to our health, communities, and economy. We need clean water upstream to have healthy communities downstream. The health of rivers, lakes, bays, and coastal waters depend on the streams and wetlands where they begin. Streams and wetlands provide many benefits to communities by trapping floodwaters, recharging groundwater supplies, filtering pollutants, and providing habitat for fish and wildlife. Our cherished way of life depends on clean water: healthy ecosystems provide wildlife habitat and places to fish, paddle, surf, and swim. Our economy depends on clean water: manufacturing, farming, tourism, recreation, energy production, and other economic sectors need clean water to function and flourish.

On Saturday, September 26, 2020, the Cortland County Soil & Water Conservation District will be holding the 24th Annual Cortland County River Clean-Up along the many streams, lakes, and ponds in Cortland County. Participants form teams and claim a portion of a stream, pond, or lake from which they remove accumulated trash and debris for a few hours. The trash clean-up will run from 10:00 A.M. until 2:00 P.M. Supplies and materials are provided to teams in advance. The event is free and open for all to participate. Clubs, school groups, and families are encouraged to participate. The registration deadline is September 18th, 2020; so if you or someone you know is interested in forming a team, please contact Barbara Miner at (607) 756-5991 for more information, or visit cortlandswcd.org for our registration form.

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In this year of 2014, Costa’s Market sits on the site of a company house on the west side of North West Street (No.75). An open fruit and vegetable market has been on this location since the late 1960s. [Before Costa’s it was Cottom’s Fruit Market, and before that it was Rinaldi’s Gyp Joint. Super Cream Dairy Bar is there now.]

One of the company houses also stood on the northeast corner of the intersection facing south or Clinton Street. This house, built in 1885, was of somewhat better quality as it was apparently for higher level employees at the woolen mill. New York State acquired the house in 1947 for the road reconstruction. Laura and Chester Smith, two horticulturalists, purchased the house and barn from the state and hired a house mover to move the buildings a quarter mile north on North West Street. Building materials were in short supply after World War II, and it was cheaper to move the house than to build a new one. The barn was moved first. Then the movers stripped the brick from the house, jacked the house up, turned it a quarter turn and moved it “cross lot” to its new location. Both the house and barn are still in use. [Main Street Farms, a small organic farm and education center is on the site now.]

Apparently, the road improvements at the intersection of 281 and 41 encouraged gas stations and garages in that location. A Texaco gas station took the place of a two-family house that burned down on the southwest corner. [Origins/ Coffee Mania is there now and before that Carousel Hair Designs by Emma.] A Gulf station and garage was built a hundred yards up North West Street on the northeast corner, and a Sinclair gas station was built on the northwest corner. All the gas stations were closed before 1970, but the buildings are used for other business today. A beauty salon, a gift shop, and an apartment once occupied these spots.

A soft ice cream stand and a small diner [with different proprietors through the years], both built in the 1960s, occupies the last business location on the west side of North West Street. [A day care was the last occupant of the former diner, but both buildings are now empty.] Across the street an accounting office occupies a former hot dog stand, and an insurance company is in a building originally built as a fruit stand. All these buildings were constructed in the 1960s. The buildings on the east side of the street are situated just to the west of the old flax and cordage factory foundation.

From this point northward are residential houses. Three of the houses were built in the latter half of the 1880s in their current locations. No. 143 North West Street was built circa 1876, according to the contractual agreement for the completion of the edifice dated November 5, 1877. Both No. 150 and 169 are shown on maps in the 1876 Combination Atlas Map of Cortland County. These three houses were built in modified Federal styles and appear to have been related to farming activities. The original carriage house and cow barn (English barn style) are located behind the house at No. 143 and still in use. In the mid-1950s, the owners of 143 and 169 began to either sub-divide their lands and sell off lots or simply sold out. By 1970, all the houses on both sides of the street north of 143 and 150 (except No. 163) plus No. 141 were constructed reflecting the ranch house or split-level architectural style.
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Village of Homer News

Homer Village Board

The Homer Village Board met via ZOOM on Wednesday, September 15th.

After a public hearing, the board approved using Road Reserves not to exceed $20,500 to offset costs in paving and repairing Village roadways and municipal parking lots. Cuts to the NYS CHIPS funding resulted in the budget shortfall.

October 24 is Fall Amnesty Day for large items to be disposed. Look for more information in the next issue of The Homer News.

The Board:
- Appointed Patricia Pollak to the Board of Zoning Appeals as an Alternate.
- Approved several recreation refunds due to cancellation of programs
- Approved the installation of the Duck Derby banner over Main Street
- Approved advertising a surplus fire truck on various auction sites with a reserve of $50,000.
- Approved using Water/Sewer Fund Balance to pay a part-time laborer to aid in the installation of new remote water meters.
- Accepted the resignation of Police Sgt. Roland Eckard. He is moving out of state.
- Appointed Tammy Dowdle as Fall Recreation Specialist
- Approved the Historian as a non-competitive Civil Service position
- Approved the Code Enforcement Officer as a competitive Civil Service position
- Approved the creation of Part-Time Police Sergeant, Civil Service.
- Rejected all of the bids for renovations to the Little White Church (former Episcopal Church) as they were more than the amount of funds available for the project
- Accepted the only bid for signs at the entrances to the Village. American Sign & Engraving of Cortland submitted a bid of $47,278.00 for 8 signs. Since the Village only has approximately $43,000 available in the budget for signs, the board decided to order 7 signs at a sum not to exceed $43,000.

The Village Planning Board met via ZOOM on September 9.

There were two items on the agenda. The first item was the application of Family Health Network for a metal storage building to be located on their property off West Road, behind the State Police barracks. The board reviewed the application initially in August, but had to wait for the review by the Cortland County Planning Board. After reviewing the County comments, there was some discussion of the landscaping in front of the proposed building. Family Health Network agreed to add 3 or 4 River Birch trees in front of the retention pond, behind the Trooper's Barracks.

The second item was a presentation of the proposed site plan for a Dollar General store on property where Super Scoops ice cream store is located on the west side of West Road.

The Planning Board voted to be the lead agency for SEQRA review and to refer the project to the Cortland County Planning Board for review.

In the meantime, the Village Planning Board will hold a PUBLIC MEETING via ZOOM on October 14, at which time the public will be able to voice their concerns, opinions, objections and approvals to the Board. It is expected that the developer’s representatives will also be joining in.

Check the Village website: www.homery.org and The Homer News for further details on how to join the ZOOM meeting as details become available.

We have provided some of the plans proposed for the project here.
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9/11 Memorial Service In Homer

Photo at left, Police Dept. Chaplain Jay Forbes gives the benediction.

The Next Arts Challenge
Theme is WINDOW

It is time to get out your art supplies, your dancing shoes, your musical instruments, your cameras, your computers and pens. The eleventh annual Cortland County’s Community Arts Challenge is underway. All Cortland County artists, dancers, musicians, photographers, and writers are encouraged to participate.

What is the Community Arts Challenge? It is a juried competition, co-sponsored by the Center for the Arts in Homer and the Cultural Council of Cortland County. Cash prizes will be awarded in six major categories: Fine Arts, Artisan Crafts, Choreography, Musical Composition, Photography, and Writing.

The “challenge” is to use one’s art to depict or express a specific theme. The artistic theme for the 2020 Arts Challenge is WINDOW. Submitted works will be judged on how creatively and skillfully they communicate this theme. Participants are encouraged to think about all the uses and meanings of “window” when planning their creations. All of the Arts Challenge artists will be celebrated in January 2021, although Covid-19 may alter the format of this year’s event.

Anyone 16 years of age or older who lives or works in or around Cortland County is eligible to participate in the Arts Challenge.

There is still plenty of time to plan and produce your entry.

Submissions are due by November 1, 2020. So, start planning ways to use your talents to be part of this community-wide event.

Full details about how to enter the Community Arts Challenge can be found at www.CortlandArtsChallenge.org.

You can also call 749-4900 to have a prospectus and an application form mailed to you.

Take the Arts Challenge!
NORTH WEST STREET continued from page 8

Unlike the original owners of the land on which these modern houses sit, the present owners are generally families with young children or older couples or people whose families have grown up and left. The current owners drive to non-agriculturally related jobs. The previous owners tended to stay an average of fifty years or more. The turnover rate within the modern homes, based on personal observation, tends to be about ten to fifteen years.

Insights into the area’s history can also be gained by observing vegetation or the lack of it. For example, there is a line of four maple trees, each over thirty-six inches in diameter. They are estimated to be one hundred fifty years old. Their location, alignment, canopy shape, branch configuration, and size suggest they defined the edge between field and yard for the farmhouse. Traces of elm tree stumps, each over thirty-six inches in diameter, define the road edge of elm tree stumps, each over thirty-six field and yard for the farmhouse. Traces of elm tree stumps, each over thirty-six

Directly across from No. 143 to the east is a fifteen acre or so depression screened on the east side of the street by trees. The depression includes a small marsh adjacent to Factory Brook. In 1884, as recorded by R. Curtis Harris, the Woodruff & Pierce brickyard was established in this area and employed thirty men. Here bricks were made, fired, stored, and sold. An 1884 picture of the brickyard enterprise clearly shows grazed pasture in the background. A photograph taken from the driveway of No. 143 clearly shows open areas all the way over to the east side of the valley. Today, the brick-making site is still a relatively open area without mature vegetation. Perhaps, cows were pastured in this area and the topsoil was stripped down to mineral base. But the view from No. 143 North West Street is blocked by back berry, pin cherry and other pioneer tree growth. This suggests the trees did not become established until the 1960s and ‘70s.

In summary, a factory and associated housing on “Factory Hill” and a few farmhouses along the unpaved “back road” formed a pattern of land use and housing which remained mostly unchanged into the 1950s. The enterprises and homesteads around and north of the present intersection of Routes 281 and 41 did not change until West Road was upgraded to a state highway in 1947. By the mid-1950s, the two owners of developable land along the highway just inside the village limits sold their land. The Federal style of architecture gave way to ranch-style and split-level housing, and vegetative patterns show changes in residential areas that are of relatively recent origin.
News from the Library
By Priscilla Berggren-Thomas

Fall into Kindness
Some days, actually most days, I think my dogs are the kindest people I know. They smile at me all the time. They run to greet me, ears flopping, as if to say – “I see you. I’m so happy to see you.” I was reading I, Cosmo, a children’s book by Carlie Sorisokai, where the dog, Cosmo, a golden retriever, determines to love his family “doggedly.” I find it comforting to know how to practice this simple act of kindness, doggedly, to make us feel seen, and heard, and cared for. It only takes a smile, acknowledge someone’s presence, make them feel included, apologizing if we hurt someone.

The Family Book Club met the other night and the theme was kindness. Reading picture books about being kind, reminds me that even adults like me, can learn something from a children’s book. A simple reminder that we are all in this world together and caring for each other isn’t all that hard. We read, in Family Book Club, The Power of One: Every Act of Kindness Counts by Trudy Ludwig and Mike Curato, which reminds us that “One good listener can make even the smallest voice heard.” We read Superbuns!: Kindness is Her Superpower by Diane Kredensor and The Rabbit Listened by Cori Doerrfeld. We talked about whether being kind can make a difference in the world and how do we show kindness to others and what do we do if we see someone being unkind. It’s amazing what kids know and it’s amazing what picture books can teach us and it is sometimes amazing that we need reminders. We read Tomorrow I’ll Be Kind by Jessica Hische that told us, “The smallest spark of kindness shines through the darkest night.”

Here’s another one, The Starkeeper by Faith Pray, which is a story about a girl who finds a star. As she tried to keep in safe, it begins to grow and swim and the theme for the October program is Owls.

Library Hours
Our hours are Mondays and Tuesday 12 - 7 pm, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays 12- 6pm, and Saturdays 10 am – 1 pm. Masks must be worn. Enter through the side door and report to the main desk for directions. Please be aware that we still need to be monitoring limiting the total number of people allowed in the building at a time.

Lego Club
Build with us during a Zoom Lego Club on Monday, October 5th for K-5th grade students. There’ll be a story and challenges at 4:00 pm and show and tell at 5:00 pm. To receive an invitation to the zoom Lego Club, email office@philipsfreelibrary.org with your contact information by 3:30 pm the afternoon of the program.

Toddler Story Time
This year our monthly Zoom story time for toddlers will be the 1st Wednesday of the month at 10:30 am. This program of stories, songs, and finger plays will start on Wednesday, Oct. 7th. Contact office@philipsfreelibrary.org by Tuesday, Oct. 6th at noon to register and be sent the link to the zoom event. The theme for the October program is Owls.

Zine
Youth writers in 4th through 12th grades are invited to help create and produce Tomfoolery, a quarterly publication of poems, stories, and art. The group meets via Zoom on the first Wednesday of each month at 4 pm. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, Oct. 7th. Contact office@philipsfreelibrary.org by Tuesday, Oct. 6th at noon to register and be sent the link to the zoom event. The theme for the October program is Owls.

Rockin’ Readers Story Time
This year we’ll be doing Rockin’ Readers, our story time for K-2nd graders online. The program will be held via Zoom and will be the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 4:00 pm. This program of stories and activities will be on Tuesday, Oct. 20th. Contact office@philipsfreelibrary.org by Monday, Oct. 19th by noon to register and be sent the link to the zoom event. The theme for the October program is Halloween.

Book Clubs
Thanks to a grant from the Rosen Fund we are once again able to offer books for youth. This year all books clubs are being held online as zoom meetings. Clubs meet monthly from October through May to discuss a new book each month. There’s a 2nd-3rd grade book club, a 4th-5th grade book club, a Jr. High club, a Sr. High club, and a Family book club for children ages 4-8 (the whole family can participate, as long as one child is in this age range.) Youth participants receive a free copy of each month’s book. If interested contact office@philipsfreelibrary.org.

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ACROSS
11. Tubby little cubby
12. Ted Turner’s TV acronym
15. Bedding and towels
20. Lickety-split
22. Wear and tear
24. “So soon?”
25. *____hosen
26. Sea foam
27. Like United States Capitol
29. *Flower used in beer-making
31. Spanish sparkling wine
32. Deflect
34. *Cheers!
36. Without, à Paris
38. Start of something big?
42. Echo sounder
45. Joseph Stalin was one
49. “Eureka!”
51. Experts
54. In the lead
56. *Beer garden mug
57. Curved molding
58. Paella pot
59. ‘60s British teenagers
60. “Hunger Games” sister
61. Goose egg
62. Second to last word in a fairytale
63. Just in case
64. Woody creeper
66. Biochemistry acr.

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9/11 Memorial Service In Homer

The Homer Police Department, Homer Fire Department and the Homer American Legion held the 19th Anniversary Memorial Service remembering all who died on 9/11/2001 and subsequently from illnesses caused by the terrorist attack on the United States.

A brief recap was given by Gordon Ivory, Fire Department Chaplain. Police Department Chaplin Jay Forbes gave the benediction, Gianni Perfetti played taps. Approximately fifty people were in attendance, including more than a dozen Boy Scouts.

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