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Athletes won't be required to take COVID tests

BY JIMMY LAWTON
North Country This Week

CANTON – St. Lawrence County athletes participating in high-risk sports will not be required to take COVID-19 tests.

The State Education Department told schools Feb. 16 that they could not require testing of athletes playing high-risk sports like hockey and basketball, unless the county public health departments mandate it.

That news is requiring some school districts that approved sports safety plans to revisit their documents as some, like Canton, had planned to require testing.

“On Tuesday, the New York State Education Department issued a memo that unless required by the County Public Health Department, schools cannot require COVID-19 testing as a condition to participate in athletics or extracurricular activities. This memo has placed a number of schools around the state in a difficult situation with their plans no longer being compliant,” a statement issued by Canton Central School said.

Canton and other schools are revisiting their sports plans under consideration of the new guidance.

The current St. Lawrence County Public Health's guidance recommends, but does not require, districts to test athletes playing high-risk sports. There is no intention of changing that plan at this time.

“At this time we will not be revising the guidance we have provided. Schools have developed plans using our guidance disseminated at the end of last month,” said county Public Health Director Dr. Dana Olzenak McGuire.

“As schools begin games, we will continue to monitor our positivity rate, daily cases, and hospitalizations to determine whether modification to our guidance is warranted.”

St. Lawrence County Public Health said they were seeking additional guidance from the state on whether or not they can mandate testing for student athletes.

With high-risk sports set to begin March 1, time is running out for test-

Health officials discuss risks

BY JIMMY LAWTON and ANDY GARDNER
North Country This Week

As schools move forward with high-risk sports seasons, St. Lawrence County Public Health is acknowledging that the risk to the public will extend beyond those who are participating and could create some additional points of stress for schools.

Public Health Director Dr. Dana Olzenak McGuire and St. Lawrence County Board of Health President Dr. Andrew Williams on Tuesday answered some questions regarding the risks associated with high-risk sports that are set to begin on March 1.

Among the risks acknowledged by public health are potential exposures and increased positive cases for athletes and people who have no relationship at all to those participating in the programs.

“The public health challenge is the potential for student athletes to transmit the infection to members of their own families, or members of their community who are more vulnerable to COVID. Those infected might have no relationship to the student athlete. Consequences for these affected individuals could include prolonged hospitalization, chronic disability, or even death,”

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ing plans to be put in place and now it seems there is no intention from public health to require them.

The ruling from the State Education Department issued to schools came after the county prepared its high-risk sports guidelines.

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Pandemic puts pause on Potsdam revitalization

BY ADAM ATKINSON
North Country This Week

POTSDAM — The Potsdam village board of trustees recently heard an update on the status of the village's state's Downtown Revitalization Initiative funding grant.

“I think we are in kind of a ‘hurry up and wait’ situation,” said Village planning director Frederick J. Hanss, at the village

board meeting Monday, Feb. 22.

“The (village's) plan has been submitted to the state. The state agencies have reviewed it and they are in the process of making recommendations. And the governor will deal with it in his own time,” he said.

The village is due to receive \$9.7 million of \$10 million state funding for local economic and cultural development projects through the DRI program as the

2019 winner of the competitive, regional award process. The DRI essentially channels state tax dollars into individual communities chosen annually by the state in regions across New York. A public committee worked to develop a list of about 14 eligible projects to submit to the state for consideration to receive the funding.

“For now, we are kind of in a

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County praises new pistol policy

BY ANDY GARDNER
North Country This Week

CANTON – The St. Lawrence County legislature's Finance Committee passed a bill applauding County Court Judge Greg Storie for removing pistol permit carrying restrictions and allowing cross-registration of handguns outside of a household.

The committee took the vote during their Monday, Feb. 22 meeting. It has to be finalized in

front of the full board next week.

Legislator Joe Lightfoot, R-Ogdensburg, introduced the motion, which received bipartisan support.

He said the prior restrictions, imposed by now-retired judge Jerome Richards, “effectively prohibited the holder from carrying a pistol or revolver for the purposes of self protection or any other reason than those things that were listed on the permit.”

Legislator Bill Sheridan,

R-Hammond, who chairs the full board, asked to be added as a co-sponsor “and remind everyone the Second Amendment will not be infringed.”

Lightfoot said Storie, who won a campaign heavily focused on gun rights, “has decided those restrictions are not required, they are not constitutional. He has also removed the requirement ... that if you wanted to

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Promoting positivity

Cassidy Kearney-Danboise, who protests daily in Potsdam, creates various signs pertaining to many different social justice topics. 'He calls his organization 'Stand Against Evil' and he promotes positivity and change in the North Country,' said photographer Haven Gotham.

Over 12,000 in SLC have received both doses 22,000 residents get first dose of vaccine

BY ANDY GARDNER
North Country This Week

St. Lawrence County has both doses of the COVID-19 vaccine to about 12% of the population.

Dr. Andrew Williams, president of the St. Lawrence County Board of Health, reported the latest numbers to the St. Lawrence County Legislature Finance Committee during their Monday, Feb. 22 meeting.

He said 21,693 people in the county have received at least one dose. Of that, 12,162 people have gotten both doses. The total county population is 108,047.

Dr. Williams said the county is doing well at vaccinating people age 70 and up, some of the most vulnerable to severe complications or death from COVID-19 infection. He said the county has vaccinated 56%

of residents between ages 70 and 79, and 54% of those age 80 and up.

"In a fairly short period of time, we've vaccinated more than half the people who are eligible in that most vulnerable category," he said.

The vaccines are bringing new rules for mandatory quarantine. Anyone who's had their second shot within two weeks to three months of exposure may not be required to quarantine. The person must also be asymptomatic. The person's vaccination status will also have to be verified.

"The good news is now that people are getting vaccinated, there's the option for them not to go into mandatory quarantine," Dr. Williams said.

He said the person will have to have gone two weeks or more since receiving their second dose. That's

how long it takes for the vaccine to be fully effective. The cutoff is three months, and that's because the vaccines are new and there's uncertainty as to how long immunity lasts.

"We're very confident they're effective for three months. They may be effective for four months, or six months. We're just not sure," Dr. Williams said.

He cautioned that although the vaccines are highly effective, immunizing most recipients, but people who get the shots still have some risk.

"All the numbers I'm seeing are somewhere in the high 90% (efficacy) range. There are people who will get vaccinated and may develop COVID. What we're seeing for sure is they don't die, they don't get hospitalized, and they don't get a severe version of the illness," the doctor said.

Canton trustees consider solar moratorium

BY ADAM ATKINSON
North Country This Week

CANTON — The Canton Village Board is considering a moratorium on solar energy system development in the village until Aug. 31.

The moratorium, much like one implemented by the town, would halt the installation and use of battery energy storage systems used in commercial solar development until village code can be reviewed, reworked and rules put in place for installation of the equipment.

"The moratorium is designed to make sure we have everything in

order for a potential future," said Village Mayor Mike Dalton at the Feb. 17 village board meeting.

Both municipalities are undergoing a review and revision of their zoning codes under the auspices of their recently implemented comprehensive plan.

The village board discussed the moratorium at their Feb. 17 meeting following a public hearing on the matter, but tabled action until their next meeting.

The town of Canton is currently reviewing several proposals for commercial solar development and last year approved a solar energy law,

which they then amended recently to better address the energy storage issue.

The moratorium discussed by the village at their meeting Feb. 17 will prohibit construction or establishment of any solar energy system and the use of any battery energy storage system with the village.

Neither the village planning board or zoning board of appeals "will process, review, render any determination or grant any approval or variance of any kind with respect to any solar energy system or battery energy storage system" within the village during the moratorium, the resolution said.

Traffic study planned for land CPH wants to purchase

POTSDAM — The Potsdam Village Board of Trustees have authorized the village administrator to solicit quotes for an independent traffic study for the decommissioning of Cottage Street.

The St. Lawrence Health System is negotiating with the village to purchase a section of the street to facilitate the Canton-Potsdam Hospital expansion project.

SLHS seeks to purchase the street section which connects Leroy and Waverly streets. The hospital plans to utilize the space for additional parking spots for in-patients and visitors, and the

space may figure into future expansion plans for the facility.

Several residents have raised concerns about changing traffic patterns that may result from the closure of the street section.

The village has approved an environmental study of the impact if the hospital takes over the roadway.

The traffic study for which the village is now seeking bids would presumably gather data to address residential concerns about increased traffic in the neighborhood after the street section is closed.

SLC Chamber campaign promotes local shopping

CANTON — St. Lawrence County Chamber of Commerce's LOVE LOCAL campaign kicked off during the month of February to help promote local shopping at area businesses.

A key part of the campaign is the "Love Local Gift Card Bonanza," which encouraged local chamber business members to post their gift cards on www.ShopSTLC.com.

ShopSTLC is the Chamber's one-stop-shop for e-commerce that enables purchasing from multiple

businesses in one shopping cart. The Love Local Gift Card Bonanza received contributions from ALCOA and NBT Bank totaling \$5,500 in funds to grant to each business based on a match of their gift card sales.

The gift cards went live on Feb. 5 and in the first 10 days, 57 customers purchased 141 gift cards worth \$5,775 from 18 local member businesses.

A press release from the St. Lawrence County Chamber said \$5,500

of the sales were matched by generous contributions from NBT Bank and Alcoa for a total local impact for the participating businesses of \$11,275.

The top sellers of gift cards were, respectively, the Village Diner in Potsdam, Nature's Storehouse in Canton, and North Country Showcase in Massena.

Gift cards continue to be available on www.ShopSTLC.com throughout the month of February. The site will also continue to have

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Village of Canton | Submitted

Community Bank Facilities Specialist Biff Harbart enjoys a cool drink of water thanks to the recently completed connection with the village water system.

Canton village water on tap at Maple Hill subdivision

CANTON — Businesses and homeowners in Canton's Maple Hill subdivision are finally able to connect to municipal services after years of planning and coordination, said a press release from the village.

"We have been working toward this for more than 10 years," said Canton's Economic Development Director Leigh Rodriguez. "A lot of pieces had to be in place to get us where we are today. We are now able to provide critical services to one of our major employers and give them the support needed to continue their pattern of growth here in Canton."

Work to bring municipal water and sewer to Maple Hill began when Community Bank, N.A. moved their back offices to the new location on Route 11 in 2010. A major employer, Community Bank had water problems at the new site from the start.

"We are very excited to be on municipal water after a long period of treating water and issues with our original well going dry and having to drill a second one," said Kevin Lavair, Facilities Supervisor for Community Bank.

Over the summer a crew worked from Bend in the River Park to bore

a passage under the Grasse River to carry water and sewer lines to the western bank of the river.

"Manfred Construction was a huge help to us, from getting the project started to connecting our building to the water main," said Lavair. "It was a very smooth process from start to finish."

The \$850,926 project was possible thanks to substantial funding from a number of state agencies, including \$250,000 from the Northern Border Regional Commission, \$235,000 from Empire State Development, and \$25,000 from the St. Lawrence River Valley Redevelopment Agency Community Development and Environmental Improvement Program.

The project will wrap up this spring when a second boring will be made under the river to bring future sewer service to that area of the Village.

"It is a great accomplishment to have achieved this connection after many years of effort," said Rodriguez. "We hope to see additional residential and commercial development in that area now, as was intended when the land was subdivided decades ago."

Amish man dies in crash

GOVERNEUR — An Amish man was killed Sunday morning after a two-vehicle collision on U.S. Highway 11 near Bristol Road, according to state police.

Troopers said they responded to a reported accident around 5:15 a.m. and an investigation at the scene revealed that a horse-drawn Amish buggy occupied by 23-year-old Levi L. Swartzentruber Jr., and 20-year-old Mose L. Swartzentruber, both of Antwerp, was struck by a 2002 Ford Expedition operated by 36-year-old James R. Shuster Jr., of Brushton.

The horse was severely injured

and was dispatched by law enforcement.

St. Lawrence County Coroner Kevin Crosby responded to the scene and pronounced Levi L. Swartzentruber Jr. deceased, troopers said. Coroner Crosby authorized removal of his body from the scene. Mose Swartzentruber was transported to Gouverneur Hospital by Gouverneur Rescue for leg and shoulder pain, officers said.

This crash remains under investigation.

State police were assisted by St. Lawrence County sheriff's deputies.

Public hearing on Canton DQ grant

BY ADAM ATKINSON
North Country This Week

CANTON — The village board held its third public hearing on funding assistance for the new Dairy Queen through the state's Community Development Block Grant program

The hearing, held at the village meeting Feb. 17, is required by state law to release the funding to the business.

The CDBG, which Canton applied for in 2019, allowed the village access to up to \$300,000 for the Dairy Queen rebuild project at 51 Gouverneur St. The grant, however, will only reimburse \$195,000 in equipment

and machinery purchases needed in the reconstruction of the restaurant. Village Economic Development Director Leigh Rodriguez said there was some confusion regarding the grant amount, but clarified that the grant was reimbursing \$195,000 in equipment purchases and the Dairy Queen would not be getting additional money through the program.

The business reopened last year in a brand new building after the construction of new building following an arson of the old restaurant in 2018.

The entire rebuilding project cost more than \$970,000 and will help create 13 full-time equivalent jobs over two years.

According to a press release from the state last year, the CDBG grant will cover the purchase of new kitchen equipment including freezers, ice cream machines, worktables, and a state-of-the-art Point-of-Sale system that can integrate online and call-in orders and help expedite drive-in and walk-in orders.

The CDBG program is administered by the New York State Office of Community Renewal (OCR), and provides resources to eligible local governments for housing, economic development, public facilities, public infrastructure, and planning activities, with the principal purpose of benefiting low/moderate income persons.

DANC, county launch broadband survey

In an effort to improve broadband access in St. Lawrence County, county residents and businesses are asked to participate in a survey to help determine the needs and opportunities for broadband in the county.

St. Lawrence County and the Development Authority of the North Country have partnered on a project designed to show where the unserved and underserved areas are in the county in terms of broadband access, and to use the data to develop an action plan to address those needs.

Working with a contractor, ECC Technologies, the broadband campaign is a two-pronged effort. Contractors have already begun on-the-ground work to inventory and map broadband facilities in the county, including existing fiber and coaxial cabling and tower sites. The second part of the campaign is a survey of county residents and businesses to determine who has access to broadband and what people are paying or

are willing to pay.

"While improvement efforts have been made over the last few years, the County is certainly aware that there are still areas that are not yet served or are underserved with access to broadband," said St. Lawrence County Administrator Ruth Doyle. "In order to develop the most accurate picture to identify where broadband access is needed and to be prepared for funding opportunities as they become available, the goal is to gather responses from as many county residents and businesses as possible. Thank you to all who assist the County in this effort."

The COVID-19 pandemic has changed the way many people use broadband. More people are working from home, more students are engaging in schoolwork from home, more people are shopping from their homes and even consulting with doctors via telemedicine. These activities may have changed the way you use broadband and be putting a strain on

your service.

"We have heard many, many times over the last few months from residents and local officials who are frustrated by a lack of adequate broadband access to meet their needs," said Development Authority Executive Director Carl Farone Jr.

The broadband survey is tailored to ask questions pertinent to homes and businesses both with and without access to broadband.

People can take the survey from any computer or mobile device, including a smartphone, at www.stlawrencecountybroadband.com. Those without internet access, public access to a computer may be available at a local library.

The St. Lawrence County Planning Office can also assist those without internet access, call 315-379-2292.

Results of this project will create data that will be used to pursue grant funding to help improve broadband access in unserved and underserved areas of St. Lawrence County.

SLC DA Pasqua will seek re-election

CANTON -- District Attorney Gary M. Pasqua will seek re-election to a second term as St. Lawrence County District Attorney.

Pasqua, a Republican and Conservative, was elected to his position in November of 2017 and took office the following January. He has spent the last 14 years fighting for justice for victims of crime in the North Country as an assistant district attorney, chief assistant district attorney and, finally, as district attorney.

During the past three years, Pasqua and his office were able to secure numerous convictions in cases including homicides, sexual assaults and drug crimes. Most notably, DA Pasqua lead the prosecution that convicted Christopher Hebert of the murder of Lacey Yekel. Hebert was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison.

"In addition to success in the courtroom, Pasqua has led his office during an unprecedented time in our state," according to a press release from the DA's office. "The District Attorney's Office has had to navigate both a pandemic and reforms in the criminal justice system in New York. Discovery and bail reform drastically changed the day-to-day operations of District Attorney's Offices across New York State. The St. Lawrence County District Attorney's office has been able to meet those new demands thanks in part to DA Pasqua having the foresight to implement a completely electronic and paperless discovery system prior to the reforms. Despite the current pandemic, the Office has continued to effectively serve the people of St. Lawrence County without sacrificing public safety. The District Attorney's Office, in conjunction with local, state and

federal law enforcement, conducted Operation Drop at the height of the pandemic resulting in a forty-four defendant drug indictment."

"It has been an honor to serve the People of St. Lawrence County over the last three years. The role of the District Attorney's Office is to seek justice for victims of crime while also ensuring a fair process for all. I am gratified by the victories we have had in the courtroom that have brought some form of peace and closure to the victims we represent. But I couldn't be more proud of the way in which we have accomplished our goals both ethically and fairly. My exceptional staff, which the St. Lawrence County Board of Legislators and County Administrator have helped me to

assemble and retain through their support, works and fights tirelessly for the citizens of our county every day. I am grateful for the tremendous relationship we have cultivated with our local, state and federal law enforcement partners. Without their hard work and dedication, it would have been impossible to accomplish all that we have over these last few years. It would be a privilege to once again serve the people of St. Lawrence County as their District Attorney," Pasqua said.

District Attorney Pasqua has been endorsed by both the St. Lawrence County Republican Party Executive Committee and the St. Lawrence County Conservative Party Executive Committee.

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Historic church building donated to local museum

MADRID — The trustees of the historic Nevin Memorial Church in Lisbon have donated their church building to the St. Lawrence Power & Equipment Museum.

Preparations are underway to disassemble and move the building to the Museum where it will be reconstructed and restored, said a press release from the Museum. An effort is underway to collect memorabilia about the structure to be displayed at the building.

The building was built 1855 and closed its doors in 2019.

The church will be relocated at the Museum's village green. It will be located on its south end, balancing the schoolhouse located at the north, and joining others including the gas station and shoe shop.

The village green has been graded and foundations for the church have already been constructed. When completed, the church will be available for public use.

The first phase of the move involves separation of the walls and salvage of floor and ceiling elements. This work is being overseen by Museum trustee and treasurer Lee Dezell. This will be followed by transport to the Museum and re-erection on the newly constructed foundation organized by Museum trustee Dave Gibson. A new roof will be constructed, and the stained glass windows will be repaired and reinstalled.

Phase 1 has an estimated cost of \$50,000. A donor has offered to match the next \$25,000 received. The Museum hopes for the loan of a crane and flatbed trailer to facilitate moving eight wall sections up to 24 feet long and standing them on their new foundation. The Museum expects the building to be up and sealed against weather this summer.

The second phase will be restoration, returning the building to

near-original condition including some of the new features added over the years. Its estimated cost is another \$50,000 depending on what materials used and what is revealed during disassembly and by historical records. This work will begin in 2022.

The Church closed its doors in December of 2019 after 164 years of worship. Anticipating the closure, church trustee Mark Armstrong addressed the Museum's board and offered the building and its contents to the Museum. After studying the opportunity, the Board voted to accept the offer and gained title to the church in November of last year.

Town of Lisbon Historian, Nancy LaFaver, has recorded the Church's evolution. It began in a log schoolhouse on the border of Lisbon and Madrid in 1832. In 1855 the Church that stands today was built and named the Second Reformed Presbyterian Church of Lisbon. In 1916 it was renamed the Town Line United Presbyterian Church. In 1950 it became the Nevin Memorial United Presbyterian Church in memory of the Rev. William J. Nevin who pastored there from 1920 to 1949. LaFaver concludes that about 2010, the Presbyterian Church allowed the church to be removed from its organization. The Church trustees took charge of its operation as an independent church.

On Dec. 27, 2019, lay minister, Larry Smith, held the last meeting of worship.

The Museum and Town Historian LaFaver are asking members of the community to share photos and memories of the church. Some architectural features may have been removed, and photographic records would help greatly. Copies of records can be made so original works can be returned to their owners.

The church is located at 1705 County Route 31 near Lisbon. It is a white, single-story building 1,700 square feet in area. It has 12 double rows of pews, patterned tin ceiling, and wainscotting on the walls.

According to David E. Martin of The Horwood Stained Glass Museum in Ogdensburg, its 12 windows were made by Harry J. Horwood of the well-known Horwood family of stained glass artists in Ogdensburg and elsewhere. These will be preserved along with the church's pews, alter, and other features.

The St. Lawrence Power & Equipment Museum is located at 1755 State Hwy. 345 in Madrid.

For more info, visit www.slpowermuseum.com, or call 315-322-8956.

Donations are welcome.



Cheryl Shumway | NCTW

Back on the ice

The Potsdam High School girls hockey team began their first practice of the delayed season Tuesday, Feb. 16, after approval was given for Section X high risk winter sports to practice.

City to pay \$825K debt to SLC which dates back to 2003

BY JIMMY LAWTON
North Country This Week

OGDENSBURG — Ogdensburg will pay St. Lawrence County more than \$800,000 in delinquent taxes owed, a portion of which has been owed to the county since 2003.

The decision to pay the debt was made in a split vote along normal lines with Mayor Jeffrey M. Skelly, Deputy Mayor John Rishe and councilors Bill Dillabough and Steve Fisher supporting the measure.

Among those opposed was Councilor Michael Powers who urged the city to negotiate the price down with the county.

City Manager Stephen Jellie told council the county indicated they had no interest in discounting the money owed, but were willing to discuss accepting payments.

Councilor Fisher said he believed the debt should be paid. He pointed out that the city was quick to request prompt payments from the Ogdensburg Bridge and Port Authority for airport security and said Ogdensburg shouldn't be hypocritical.

The move was also viewed as an effort to begin rebuilding rapport with the county after public and contentious negotiations over the county sales tax.

The city is working with the

county on many fronts including an effort to have the county take over dispatch for the Ogdensburg Police Department.

Other efforts include an attempt to move the property tax foreclosure authority to the county and a partnership with the county to help clean up contaminated properties in the city.

Skelly said he believed paying the debt in a lump sum and promptly would aid in those efforts.

The debt came to light on Jan. 25 at a Finance Committee meeting when County Treasurer Renee Cole was asking the board to approve a budget change to accommodate sales tax revenue in 2020 that was \$1.8 million more than anticipated.

At that time Legislator Joe Lightfoot, R-Ogdensburg, said Ogdensburg City Manager Stephen Jellie "at one time mentioned that the city owed the county, I think the figure he used was over \$800,000" and asked Cole to clarify how that happened.

"We don't have a ton of information ... other than ours agrees with the liability the city holds on their books, to the dollar," Cole said at the January meeting, adding that the amount is around \$825,000. "It's not going to be a surprise for them."

In the end council agreed to pay the debt after reviewing finances with the city's financial advisor.

BRIEFLY

Harmless resolution passes
POTSDAM — The Village of Potsdam Board of Trustees has passed a resolution holding the county highway department harmless for any potential liability during shared services work with the municipality. The resolution places St. Lawrence County as an additional insured party on the village's general liability policy.

\$160K approved for rec
POTSDAM — The Potsdam Board of Trustees has authorized the mayor to sign off on an agreement with the town over funding of the joint recreation department. The agreement contracts the town to help fund the department by contributing \$160,000 to operating costs for 2021. The amount was agreed to by both municipal boards at a joint meeting last fall.

Board makes appointments
CANTON — The Canton Village Board made several appointments at its meeting Feb. 17. Camden Madison and Benjamin Lashomb were both appointed to the Canton fire department. Barb Beekman was appointed as a member of the village Zoning Board of Appeals.

Bolt named to board
POTSDAM — The Potsdam Village Board has approved the appointment of Adam Bolt to the Potsdam Museum Board. The term is for three years, ending on Jan. 1, 2024.

Financial report filed
CANTON — The annual financial report for the Town of Canton, County of St. Lawrence and State of New York for the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 2019 has been filed with the State Comptroller's Office. A copy of the financial report is on file in the Office of the Canton Town Clerk, 60 Main St., Canton, where it will be available for inspection by any interested persons at all reasonable hours.

Subdivision approved
CANTON — The Canton Village Board has approved a residential subdivision of a 1.93 acre Tallman Road property. The subdivision was approved after a public hearing at the village board meeting Feb. 17. The property, located in the R-2 zone, described as subdivision lot #21 will be divided in half by the owner.

Business conferences
CANTON — The SUNY Canton SBDC is co-sponsoring free virtual conferences hosted by the CBIT partnership. The conference is titled "Small Communities. Big Opportunities: Own a North Country Business." Visit <https://bit.ly/3kgHjaf> to see a video with more information about the conference. There is no-cost to participate. Registration is free and now open at www.northcountryopportunities.com.

Construction payment
POTSDAM — The village board of trustees have approved payments for bills connected with work at the municipal water pollution control facility, pump station project. The trustees approved payment of \$5,595 to Barton & Loguidice for construction administration professional services on the project rendered through Jan. 23. An additional payment of \$18,392 to the firm was also approved for professional services for subconsultants. The firm Blue Heron Construction was paid \$213,702.36 for its work on the project as well.

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PISTOLS...

cross-register a pistol and revolver it had to be someone in the same household."

The vote passed 13-0-1. Legislator Margaret Haggard, D-Potsdam, abstained. She said it wasn't because of any issues related to firearms, and she recognizes that Storie's decision on pistol permits is within his purview as an elected county judge.

"I don't believe this kind of resolution is appropriate when we have a separation of powers. I wouldn't want the judge weighing in on things we do here," she said. "I'm going to abstain. A no might signal in some ways I'm against guns ... I swore to uphold the Constitution. That includes all the amendments."

Legislator Rick Perkins, R-Potsdam, said he thanked the judge "for upholding the Second Amendment." "We have fought for this for the six years I've been in office, to get these rights back," he said.

"I think this resolution is important," said Finance Committee Chairman Kevin Acres, R-Madrid.

DRI...

holding pattern," Hanss said.

The planning director told the trustees that other 2019 DRI communities around the state are also currently on hold with their projects as well.

He said that when the pandemic shutdown was implemented in March 2020, the review process was stalled and now has to be restarted. "All ten plans (from the DRI communities) have to be reviewed, all ten plans have to be vetted by state agencies and then they have to go to the governor," Hanss said. "It's quite an undertaking but we will hang in there."

In other grant initiatives, last week the village applied for a \$30,000 grant through the state's environmental planning grant program Hanss said. He said the funding will help pay for a study for underwater sewer lines between Fall Island and Garner Park to the main line on the east side of the river. The village has committed \$6,000 to the study he said.

TESTING...

At the time it was written, it was assumed schools could mandate testing for athletes based on public health recommendations, but SED's ruling has called into question whether the public health has that authority or not.

The problem is that the local health department acts on guidance from state health officials and the

governor, not SED.

And while Public Health is strongly recommending testing for athletes participating in high-risk sports, at this time they are not requiring it, which means schools can only ask for testing on a volunteer basis.

Under the guidelines issued by the state under the section titled screening and testing the guidance says "responsible parties cannot mandate that patrons/players/spectators complete a health screen or provide contact information but may encourage patrons/players/spectators to do so."

Although public health said they would consider revising the plan based on clarifications from the state, they later told North Country This Week they do not intend to change their plan at this time.

Despite the confusion here, some counties have required testing. With sports seasons underway, it's unclear if high-risk sports in other counties have pushed up case numbers there or if the contests are contributing to schools pivoting to remote learning due to COVID-19 exposures.

Franklin County's plan requires participating districts to have testing plans in place. It also recommends that each student athlete, coach, manager, referee or other individual associated with high-risk sports get tested weekly.

According to St. Lawrence County Public Health, sports like basketball and hockey do increase the risk of spreading COVID-19. However, officials have not indicated to what extent that risk might be to athletes or the broader student body.

"Contact sports increase the risk of COVID-19 transmission. If schools and other organizations, athletes, and their parents/guardians choose to resume higher risk sports, they must do so in a safe manner and give considerable thought to prevent the spread of COVID-19. We must work collaboratively during this pandemic to ensure that our athletes have the opportunity to participate in athletics safely," Dr. Dana Olzenak-McGuire said when the guidelines were issued.

The return of high-risk sports has been controversial in the county, including a protest outside the Section 10 office in Canton, where athletes called on districts to "let them play." Initially, Section 10 school districts were not going to hold basketball and hockey seasons. After pressure from student athletes, their parents and coaches, school boards pivoted in favor of holding shortened seasons.

Some precautions are being taken such as limiting the amount of time athletes are in buses and keeping spectators out of schools,

but details are still being panned out and a schedule has not been publicly released yet.

The St. Lawrence County Board of Legislators passed a resolution calling on districts to allow sports and though they have no direct power over the matter, schools did decide to move forward with some high-risk sports.

RISK..

they said in a prepared response to questions regarding the decision to move forward with a sports season in St. Lawrence County.

Public health said sports contests also increase the frequency of schools being forced to pivot to remote learning due to spread among athletes and exposures to bus drivers, which has already been a struggle for schools throughout the year.

High-risk sports could also put further strain on the county's contract tracing and case investigation work, which has already been struggling to keep up with case numbers.

"Public health staff and resources are finite. Any increase in demand will take away from other response efforts we are able to carry out including vaccination distribution and administration efforts, as well as case investigation and contact tracing," she said.

Although there is confusion about whether testing can be mandated or not by local health officials, St. Lawrence County Public Health believes athletes should be tested.

"Any plan should implement the guidance outlined by the Public Health Department. Testing is strongly recommended and based on the county's current infection rate it is considered best practice. We expect that schools would implement the safest plans possible," health officials said there response.

In regard to potential mental health issues associated with closing sports or for those impacted by increased school closures, public health said they expected schools have plans in place to address the matter.

"We would expect that superintendents and school boards would take the needs of all their students into account when making these decisions," they said.H

Canton school approves high-risk sports, mergers

BY MATT LINDSEY

North Country This Week

CANTON — Canton Central School will move forward with hockey and basketball seasons after the school board approved its high-risk sports plan Tuesday night.

In a meeting streamed live on YouTube, the school board approved allowing basketball and hockey by a 6-1 vote. The no vote came from Robert Devins.

Devins said he voted no because he feels sports mergers with other districts are "unsafe."

A few minutes prior, board members approved sports mergers with local districts for hockey. There are no mergers for basketball.

The sports mergers were approved 6-1, again with Devins as the lone no vote. It was not clear which schools were requesting mergers.

Superintendent Ron Burke said that if a sports team does have a positive case, it is unlikely that the school will shut down. The team would need to quarantine, but the district would likely remain open.

Burke added that most school closures have been tied to inadequate staffing when teachers or bus drivers need to quarantine due to a COVID exposure.

Just two weeks ago school officials and board members were under the impression that testing of students would not be an issue. It was later announced that schools cannot mandate testing of students unless the county health department requires them to.

Public health announced Tuesday night that they will not require student athletes to be tested for COVID at this time. However, CCS will still offer voluntary testing of students. It is not clear what percentage of students will volunteer for testing.

Board members asked if there was a safety valve to shut down sports in the event of a COVID outbreak, and Burke reminded them that if in-person instruction is not possible, sports teams cannot practice or compete.

Testing was expected to begin Thursday, with practices beginning Wednesday. Students, including sports merger students, would be voluntarily tested twice a week.

He said testing would be a minimal distraction and that most people, including coaches, could be trained to administer the test.

Tests, which came from the county, are free to schools. The tests were delivered to the county late last year in case the county was designated a yellow zone.



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OBITUARIES

Dora I. Ayotte, 94

Canton

Dora Irene Neild Ayotte passed away in the morning on Friday, February 19 at Maplewood Nursing Home in Canton, NY. She was born October 21, 1926, the younger twin in a family of five children. She was 94 years old.

Dora married George P. Ayotte at her family home in Oswego in 1950 and was married for 38 years.

She was predeceased by her husband, her parents and her four siblings.

She is survived by four children: Alan Ayotte and his wife Barb, Diane Clark, Cherie Baker and her husband Stephen, Steve Ayotte and his wife Stacie. In addition, she is survived by 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

She loved reading and doing crosswords. She was an avid crocheter and quilter and gave many blankets to her children and grandchildren. She spent most of her married years raising their children and being a housewife. She espe-

cially enjoyed her job as a teachers' aide in Hammond.

Family will fondly remember the time spent together with her at Lower Chateaugay Lake at "the camp" which she and George built. She will be greatly missed.



Dora Ayotte

A private service will be held at a future date.

In lieu of flowers, consider making a donation in Dora's name to Maplewood Campus of United Helpers, Canton, or a charity of your choice.

Funeral arrangements are under the care and guidance of the Donaldson-Seymour Funeral Home, Potsdam, where friends are encouraged to share memories and offer condolences online at www.donaldsonseymour.com.

Scott W. Harris, 63

formerly of Potsdam

Scott W. Harris, 63, of Cicero, NY, passed away Tuesday, February 16, 2021, surrounded by his loving family.

He was born in Potsdam, NY on December 13, 1957 to the late William and Shirley (McDonald) Harris. He graduated from Potsdam Central School in 1976 and received an Associate's Degree in Engineering Technology from Canton, ATC in 1978.

Scott moved to Syracuse in 1979 where he worked in the utility industry for over 40 years. He lived life to the fullest. His passions were his family and his many friends. An avid hockey player, Scott was a fan and loved the Montreal Canadiens.

He is survived by his loving wife, Teri; daughters, Aubrey and Brigitte (Adam); brother, Todd (Debbie); nieces, Shannon (Neal) and Michelle; aunt, Joyce; uncle, Ken; and several cousins.

Scott will be remembered for his big heart, sense of humor, storytelling, extensive knowledge of fun facts which earned him the nickname "Mr. Google", and his love of gadgets.



Scott Harris

Calling hours were held on Sunday, February 21, 2021, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at FARONE & SON Inc Funeral Home, 1500 Park Street, Syracuse. Burial will take place in Potsdam, NY in the spring.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to a worthy charity/cause of your choice.

Share condolences at www.faronandsoninc.com.

Sherwood Jacob Smith, 87

West Stockholm

two daughters, Freilin Smith Stevens & Merilee Smith.

In 1962, the family moved to the Rochester, NY area.

Sherwood earned his MFA from RIT and taught at SUNY Geneseo.

During this period of study, Sherwood discovered pottery and became a brilliant potter.

Sherwood spent decades throwing pots and creating sculptures.

One of his better selling items of work were Sherwood's birds.

The birds were hand carved in clay and mounted on old barn wood.

As recently as 2020, a long Facebook thread among folks from the Potsdam/Norwood area discussed who had a Sherwood Smith Bird.

It was lovely for Sherwood to know that people were still enjoying his work.

In 1964, Sherwood chose to return to the North Country and accepted a position teaching art at Potsdam High School; the family settled in nearby Norwood, NY.

He took his students on field trips to places including Ottawa, Ontario.

Many of those students had their first visit to an art museum with Mr. Smith at the head of the group.

He was passionate and appreciative of art and history, and his enthusiasm was contagious.

Over the years, until his retirement in 1987, Sherwood would teach many students who went on to careers in architecture, theater, graphic design and art education.

Decades after his retirement, former students would visit and thank him for inspiring them to pursue lives perhaps unimagined

Marcia M. Macey, 87

Potsdam

for the Office of the Aging Nutrition Center, Potsdam, and later cafeteria monitor for Lawrence Ave. Elementary School.

She is survived by her daughters Kyle (Larry) Colby of Norwood, and Laura (Michael) Myers of Concord, NC, a brother Phillip Gould of Westfield, Mass; grandsons Darren (Renée) Colby, Brandon Colby and

his fiancée Kayla Moffit, Justin (Amanda) Myers, Jacob Myers, and Jonathan Myers, 2 great grandchildren Fynli and Graham Colby, all of NC and a sister-in-law

otherwise.

Sherwood had a lifelong love of nature and was devoted to the preservation and conservation of New York State's lakes, rivers, and precious Adirondacks.

A long-time member of the Beham Sportsman's Club, he looked forward every year to hunting with his older brother Roland, a WWII Air Force pilot and retired TWA Captain.

In his 80s, Sherwood was still climbing trees and building tree stands, hunting, and walking in the woods with his camera.

Janice and Sherwood lived for many years in a small house in the woods in West Stockholm.

This was where he was the happiest, feeding birds on the deck, reading books and The New York Times.

Every morning he made Janice a cup of tea and read her the interesting parts of the paper.

He followed politics avidly. As his illness was bearing down on him, he made a choice.

On January 20, his doctor wanted him to go to the hospital for tests.

Sherwood declined. He wanted to watch the inauguration.

Sherwood clearly stated, "I have been waiting 4 years for this day."

Sherwood is survived by his wife, Janice; daughters, Freilin Smith Stevens and Merilee Smith; his son-in-law, Richard Stevens; and seven grandchildren, Annalee Garrity, Christopher Garrity Jr., Shannon Garrity, Ray Stevens, Andrew Stevens, Braxton Stevens and Yvonshae Stevens.

The family is planning a summer celebration of life.

In lieu of flowers, Sherwood wished for donations to the Potsdam Humane Society, 17 Madrid Avenue, Potsdam, NY 13676, 315-265-3199.

RECENT DEATHS

FERN MURPHY, 81, Norwood, Feb. 21. Arrangements with Buck Funeral Home, Norwood.

WALTER BOND, 87, Norfolk, Feb. 19. Arrangements with Buck Funeral Home, Norfolk.

ROBERT CAMP, 80, Pierrepont, Feb. 19. Arrangements with Lawrence Funeral Home, Canton.

DORA AYOTTE, 94, Canton, Feb. 19. Arrangements with Donaldson-Seymour Funeral Home, Potsdam.

MARCIA MACEY, 87, Potsdam, Feb. 18. Arrangements with Garner Funeral Home, Potsdam.

YOUNG HARRINGTON, 68, for-

merly of Norfolk, Feb. 18. Arrangements with Buck Funeral Home, Norfolk.

SCOTT HARRIS, 63, formerly of Potsdam, Feb. 16. Arrangements with FARONE & SON Inc. Funeral Home, Syracuse.

EDWARD VINCENT-BARWOOD, 100, Canton, Feb. 15. Arrangements with Allen-Denesha Funeral Home, DeKalb Junction.

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LETTERS

Vaccination clinic is run like a well-oiled machine

A positive opinion... I would like to extend publicly my compliments and gratitude to the SUNY Potsdam Covid Vaccination Team.

I do not know who coordinated or set up the routines for administering the vaccine but I state most definitely that it was "a well oiled machine!"

The workers, volunteers, nurses, EMTs, National Guard, computer techs, chair cleaners and on and on. Everyone was respectful and solicitous and made me feel comfortable in what could have been a tense situation.

Everyone appeared invested in their tasks and performed them with an exceptional attention to detail. I observed the National Guard taking out trash bags which might not fit into their usual job description with enthusiasm and dedication to the cause.

I was made to feel very comfortable and at ease. I have had my second dose and am truly grateful for the care and concern bestowed upon me at SUNY Potsdam. Thank you very much!

Kathy Rowe
South Colton

Stefanik delivers positive results for North Country

Elise Stefanik represents all North Country residents, and consistently strives for policies that benefit us and if not directly, at least are not a detriment to us. Elise is right to take on Cuomo.

Up to 1000 or more residents, not only constituents, lost loved ones due to the Cuomo nursing home policy. The Governor could have owned it, and reversed it for a better plan, but he attempted a cover-up while a compliant and fawning media looked the other way.

I remind you that Cuomo got everything he asked for from President Trump, and did not make wise use of any of it, instead whining that

he got nothing.

Cuomo mandated closures of schools and businesses, and the wearing of masks. He also could have directed elderly Covid patients to the USS Comfort and the Javits Center (both grossly underused) rather than insisting they be sent to nursing homes, causing unnecessary virus spread and death.

He had other choices, and he clearly made bad ones. Elise is calling him out on that, because some of her constituents lost loved ones as a result. They were somebody's parents, grandparents, siblings.

I support Elise for many reasons, and they include making Fort Drum and our nation's military a priority. Elise secured Covid funds to keep North Country hospitals open, and spoke out to keep our ventilators here when Cuomo threatened to take them by force if necessary.

Elise supports the preservation of local history, keeping North Country prisons open, and works with locals for a solution to the issue of seawater levels. Elise provides a wide array of support for women in small businesses or seeking office.

Elise Stefanik has delivered positive results for the North Country since day one.

Rita Gerenser Swain
Madrid

Advice for signing up for COVID vaccination

It is amazing that the Covid vaccine has been figured out and distributed as fast as it has. I have nothing but awe for the people who did this. But the process linking the vials to a shot in the arm is a bit clunky.

I have comorbidities and recently went through the process of getting jabbed and thought I'd share my experience and some tips. This letter gives you information that I wish I knew before I went through the process. The punch line at the end of the story is: refresh, refresh, refresh!

So, here is my experience and

then comes the advice. The news people said that those with comorbidities could get on the computer to schedule a vaccination beginning Feb. 14. But they don't tell when and how we could do this. Did they mean I could get on there at 1 a.m. after watching Saturday Night Live? I tried, but there was no sign of activity on the "are you eligible" website maintained by the state.

So, then I tried the next morning (Sunday). Still no activity. It opened up at 9 a.m., but this time had not been posted anywhere. Then, after refreshing a couple of times, I was put on a virtual wait list (of an hour) so I at least knew the website was working and that I was in the right place.

When I finally got to the next step, the earliest appointment was in 6 weeks, so I signed up. It is not a very intuitive website. You have to login to each appointment day separately then go backwards to look at the next day. With all of the calendar programs in the world, NY state couldn't just adopt one of those?

So, at this point I was pleased that I at least had an appointment.

On the news you hear about vaccines going to waste at the end of a day when there are some extra doses, or if people don't show up for their appointment. I live near the vaccination site in Potsdam and figured it couldn't hurt to go over at the end of the day to see if there was a standby list.

I went over on Tuesday evening when the latest storm was starting to push through; I figured some people would have trouble getting in on the slippery roads. They said that I could not wait at the center, but they did tell me that I can keep on going onto the website to try and sign up for an earlier appointment, even that day, even 30 minutes in advance.

I hadn't realized that, so I went home, got on the computer and within minutes had signed up for a slot that very same evening. I quickly drove back to the vaccination center and was immediately

ushered in. They took my doctor's note about my comorbidity, the shot was given, I waited my 15 minutes and was out of there! I was so excited to figure out how to get one of the "golden tickets" that I figured I'd better share it with the rest of you who don't want to wait the typical 3-8 weeks, once eligible.

So, the moral of the story is, that if you want an earlier slot, it helps if you keep working on that computer sign-up program. Appointments are quickly made and cancelled and if you watch for them, a time may become available more quickly than you think. If you sign up for an earlier time, it is easy to cancel the later, or they'll do it when you show up for your early appointment. I think the storm helped in my case, but I imagine that if you are flexible and start refreshing your browser at 4 or 5 p.m. on any given day you might be able to score one of those last few appointments. Good luck on getting that jab, and all of us starting to return to normal lives this summer and next fall.

William Romey
Potsdam

Time to treat teachers like professionals they are

Open letter to representatives of the North Country: I am angry and frustrated at the sluggish pace that teachers, children and employees of the public-school system are being prioritized during Covid-19. It boggles my mind that 22,000 Super-bowl fans get free masks while families are left to manage much of this health crisis on their own.

I realize the NFL and public schools are operating in two very different realms of society, but at what point will our leaders take a significant stand to protect those who are struggling to get through these challenging times? While the big boys play in the stadium our children are denied access to the playground.

The conditions created by COVID-19 and the impact they are

having on children is alarming. Unstable homes with rising rates of substance abuse, violence, and lack of nutritional food, to the less obvious impacts like lack of exercise, supervision and increased isolation all contribute to a mosaic of complicated health issues on children that society will be dealing with for years to come. Most concerning, and telling, are the growing rates of suicidal ideation among youth. Reporting shows that children as young as 10 are having suicidal thoughts while the overall numbers of children being seen in the hospital setting for attempted suicide have increased.

Our children will forever be changed by this experience. My children, under the age of ten, are desperate to see friends, play soccer, and have birthday parties. Instead, they are allowed 2 five-minute masks breaks a day, eat lunch at their desk, and pick a library book from a cart. Add to that the unexpected closure of school on any given day, no extracurricular activities, and certainly no sports. Even in the most supportive of environments, our children are struggling.

I appreciate the many fronts that leaders are fighting under the threat of this pandemic. It is time, however, to treat teachers as the professionals they are. We trust them with our most precious resource. Advocate for teachers and school staff, prioritize them to receive vaccinations, and provide them with resources they need to protect our children against the many challenges they face.

I applaud my local school for providing free meals, utilizing bus drivers to deliver school supplies on unexpected remote days, and the flexibility and patience my children's teachers have shown. They need and deserve more support, not just for now, but going forward into the future.

I know you are aware of the challenges that upstate New York faces. Up here in the nose-bleeds we struggle with even the basics of getting reliable wi-fi.

Use your decision-making power to aggressively fight for those who are too busy getting us through this crisis. Our children need strong support now more than ever.

Alison Brant
Potsdam

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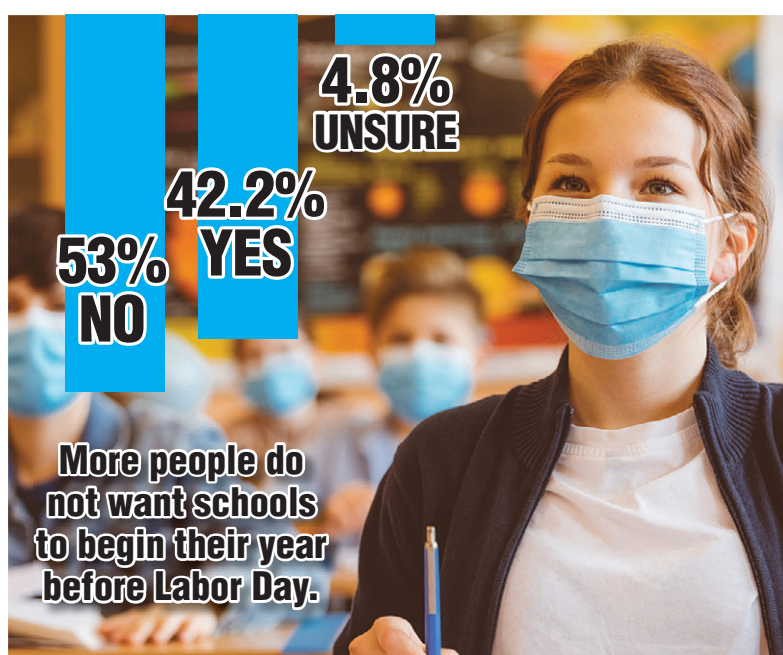
Should schools begin their year prior to Labor Day?

ST. LAWRENCE County schools are scheduled to start the 2021-22 year prior to Labor Day. The calendar calls for students to return on Friday, Sept. 3, have a long weekend then start again on Tuesday. It is expected that absenteeism will be high on Friday due to many families plans Labor Day weekend.

The reason for starting Sept. 3 is mainly tied to BOCES students needed a required number of hours of instruction. Do you think schools should begin their academic year prior to Labor Day?

HERE ARE COMMENTS from some survey participants:

"Is there some prohibition to extending the school year by one day in June to maintain the hours of instruction for BOCES students? School could then potentially be released early if snow days remain unused."



Cathy Whalen | NCTW

"Too many family traditions have been disrupted due to Covid this

year. Let's let people enjoy their last summer weekend traditions

before the new school year.'

'Given the current situation with the pandemic, schools should be open during the summer.'

'A day off that early in the year before students get settled into their routine basically negates the first day of school, especially for younger students.'

TO READ MORE COMMENTS, visit NorthCountryNow.com/ncnow-survey.

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: What are your favorite things about winter in the North Country?

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SL Cooperative Extension offers virtual cheese making series

CANTON: St. Lawrence Cornell Cooperative Extension offers a four part series virtual classes on Ricotta, Paneer & Cheesemaking Basics, starting March 4.

The first class in the series "Making Soft Cheese and other Dairy Products at Home," will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. and cover making ricotta, paneer along with the basic of cheese making chemistry.

The series continues on March 18 "Making Mozzarella," followed by April 1 "All About Feta," and ending on April 15 with "Yogurt, Butter, Kefir and More."

The class will be filmed live from the Harvest Kitchen and include ample time for Q and A. All pre-registered participants will receive the link to the class recording along with the recipes. This class is made available on a sliding scale from \$0-30. If you are able to contribute towards continued programming, your support is appreciated.

These workshops are part of Celebrating Local Food: A Culinary Series, designed to

inspire residents of the North Country to enjoy the agricultural bounty of the region. The initiative is funded by the Alcoa Foundation.

The classes will be conducted by Gail Huston.

Huston has been a home cheesemaker for over 10 years and professionally at Asgaard Farm and Dairy from 2013-2019. Huston has a Cheese Making certificate from Vermont Institute of Artisan Cheese Making.

She has taken several cheese classes through Cornell University and Peter Dixon at Dairy Food Consulting, as well as having consulted with many professional cheesemakers over the years. She is passionate for making cheese along with a love of sharing this knowledge with others.

The class is a pay what you can afford with fee ranging from \$0-30. To register visit the Cornell Cooperative Extension website at stlawrence.cce.cornell.edu, and click on Events.



Ellen Nesbitt | NCTW

Colcannon makes a great dish to make with left overs from St. Patrick's Dinner with potatoes and cabbage.

Herbs that can reduce the need for salt

Salt has long been used to add flavor to people's favorite foods. In fact, the use of salt as a means to preserving foods and adding flavor to recipes dates back to ancient times and has led to countless conflicts ever since.

According to History.com, wars over access to salt reserves in China are believed to have been fought as early as 6,000 B.C. Though that shows just how valuable salt has been throughout much of human history, it doesn't indicate the negative effects that can result from diets that feature excessive amounts of sodium.

The American Heart Association notes that sodium plays an essential role in the human body by regulating the kidneys and helping to control the body's fluid balance. However, excessive amounts of sodium can compromise heart health.

The AHA notes that excessive amounts of sodium in the bloodstream pulls water into the blood vessels, increasing the total volume of blood within them. As more blood flows through blood vessels, blood pressure increases. Over time, that can adversely affect blood vessels. Higher blood pressure forces the heart to work harder and increases a person's risk for heart disease.

If it's flavor cooks are aiming for, it's possible to reduce reliance on sodium and increase

the use of fresh herbs without sacrificing flavor. Such a transition can improve heart health and introduce a host of new flavors at meal time.

The AHA notes that basil has a sweet and fresh flavor profile and is best added to a dish right before serving. Freshly cut basil leaves can be added to any number of dishes, including tomato sauces, pastas, salads, pizzas, and eggs.

Cilantro are the delicate leaves and stems of the coriander plant. Like basil, cilantro should be added to a dish right before serving and should not be cooked. Cilantro can be paired with beans, tomatoes, corn, and avocados among other foods, and is widely used when preparing Mexican foods at home.

The AHA notes that Greek dishes often combine oregano, mint and lemon to create a memorable, delicious flavor profile. If chopping fresh oregano, strip the leaves from the stem and then discard the stem.

Parsley isn't just a garnish used to add aesthetic appeal to plates. Flat-leaf parsley provides a light and fresh flavor, while the AHA notes that curly parsley offers a slightly peppery profile. Parsley is typically added to a dish during the final minutes of cooking or right before serving, and can be paired with chicken, fish, potatoes, and pasta among countless other foods.

Recipe of the Month

Traditional Irish colcannon is a great St. Pat's Day side

As the great melting pot, Americans adopt "ethnic" foods, but many would be hard pressed to find these dishes on the dinner table in those countries of origin.

For example, corned beef and cabbage is the staple for many on St. Patrick's Day here in the U.S. but certainly not a go-to in Ireland.

So in honor of the Irish, think about cooking up some stew, colcannon or boxty (potato pancake) this March 17.

While there are many variations of colcannon recipes, this traditional one includes a hint of bacon.

- 1 1/2 lbs of russet potatoes
- 7 1/2 c chopped cabbage
- 8 green onions chopped

- 1 c milk
- 1/3 c butter
- 3/4 t salt
- 1/4 t pepper
- 4 bacon slices

Boil potatoes covered with water. Cook cover over medium heat for 12-15 minutes or until almost tender. While cooking potatoes, crisp up 4 slices of bacon, and then saute with cabbage.

In a small saucepan, combine green onions and milk. Bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer, uncovered for 5-6 minutes or until onions are soft.

Drain potato mixture. Mash with cabbage/bacon, milk mixture, butter, salt and pepper.

Maple tours to be offered in March

CANTON -- Cornell Cooperative Extension of St. Lawrence County will be recognizing maple season even as the State Maple Week-end is on pause this year.

CCE announced they will offer Maple Tours on two Saturdays in March.

The public can register for either of two time slots on March 13 from 10 a.m. to Noon or 1 to 3 p.m., or on March 27 10 a.m. to Noon or 1 to 3 p.m.

The 4-H educators and CCE staff will guide people along a journey of all things maple. The tour includes a wagon ride to the sugar bush, tree identification, maple processing and a tasty cup of hot maple cream.

Visitors should follow all COVID-19 protocols.

Registration can be made on the website at <https://stlawrence.cce.cornell.edu> under the events tab. The fee is \$5 per person.

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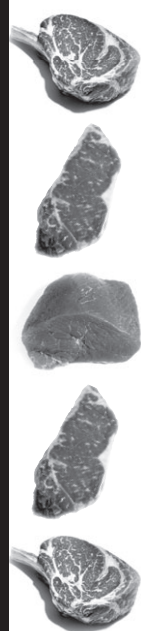


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Anyone in kindergarten to 5th grade is eligible to join.

The club is also looking for volunteers to help enrich the lives of the scouts.

Pack 11 was founded in 2017. Boys and girls are assigned to a den, usually a group of six to eight of the same age group. Lion- Kindergarten or 5 years old by Sept. 30; Tiger 1st grade or 7 years; Wolf 2nd grade or 8 years old; Bear 3rd grade, 9 years; Webelows 4th & 5th grade, 10-11 1/2 years old.

Masks and social distancing during scouting activities are required.

For more information contact Cubmaster Melinda Conant at mnt52102@yahoo.com



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Positivity Rainbow

The Potsdam High School Positivity Club sponsored a contest to help students stay positive during this tough time. High school students normally attend elementary assemblies to promote the program but since the assemblies aren't happening this year, they wanted to find new ways to encourage younger students. Students of all ages were encouraged to create an original build that represented The Positivity Project character strengths. Second grader Xavier Neaton created this lego rainbow for bravery - Be brave and follow your rainbow. You might find a pot of gold.



Facebook | Courtesy

Parks poems in Canton

During library class recently, students in Joseph Anderson's class at Banford Elementary in Canton, read about Rosa Parks in honor of Black History Month and discussed about how brave she must have been to not give up her seat on the bus. The class did an acrostic poem using the letters of her last name. These two students' poems read: "Perseverance, Act Fast, Respectful, Kind, Stayed in her Seat." "Preserve, Amazing, Rights, Kid of Dreams, So nice."

Potsdam middle school's first Music Showcase on website

This year the A.A. Kingston Middle School Music Department is presents the first AAK General Music Showcase!

Though the pandemic has limited some of the musical performance opportunities, it hasn't stopped the students from creating some great music this year.

In an effort to continue to share the students' musical talents with the community, an online showcase is available on Matthew Gayle's school webpage for the rest of

the year to highlight some of their amazing work.

The showcase features a variety of student projects from grades 5-8 that include all four core Artistic Processes: Creating, Performing, Responding, and Connecting.

"The students' creativity and perseverance have been inspiring this year and I hope you will take a moment to check out all they have accomplished so far," said Gayle.

To view the showcase visit: <https://bit.ly/3kdQTur>

CDP receives \$1.7M grant for Head Start programming

The St. Lawrence County Community Development Program, Inc. will receive a \$1,782,880 grant from the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS).

The funding will be used to support Head Start projects in the St. Lawrence County area.

The Head Start program provides comprehensive early childhood education and development services to promote school readiness for low-income children.

"I am proud to announce that valuable taxpayer dollars will be returned back to the North Country in the form of this significant grant," said North Country Congress-

woman Elise Stefanik.

"Head Start is a very important program for children and families in our community, and it is essential that we continue to provide federal resources to support its mission of ensuring school readiness.

"I will continue, as I have each year, to advocate for funding programs like these that have significant impact within our rural communities," she added.

Currently St. Lawrence County has about 350 children in the center- and home-based Head Start programs.

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Things to do before a project

Before beginning a home improvement project, take the following things into consideration.

- Personal finances: Just because a bank will loan out money for a project doesn't mean the project is affordable. Homeowners should compare their monthly expenses with their incomes, and then determine what's left that might be able to go toward a project.
- Many homeowners finance home improvement projects with loans

from the bank. Homeowners with significant credit card debt should eliminate it before a project.

- Budgeting a home improvement project also involves being honest as to just how necessary the project is.
- Overrun costs: Homeowners should not be caught off guard when a project goes over budget. Instead, plan for the project to go over budget and expect such frustration. Allocate extra money in the original budget for overrun costs.



Dana Barry | Submitted

Clearing snow in Canton

Dana Barry took this photo last weekend on Farmer Street in Canton of her husband Jim Barry moving snow off their roof.

How to plant a tree for successful growth

Outdoor projects often top homeowners' to-do lists in spring and summer, with gardens and landscapes taking center stage. Planting more trees around the yard is one popular project that can improve property value and benefit the environment.

Visit a garden center or nursery and select a tree that will be hardy in your planting zone. Choosing native trees can increase the likelihood that the new tree will adapt to its surroundings. Also, inspect trees to determine if they're healthy before taking them home.

Look for evidence of root girdling, which occurs when the roots circle around the perimeter of the container and surround the trunk. Trees should not have any dead or dormant branches.

Locating the tree where it can thrive. This means selecting a spot that can make it easier for the tree to grow tall and wide. Avoid planting near the house, where roots can crack concrete or asphalt, and always plant away from underground pipes.

Now it is time to amend the soil. It's not enough to enrich only the soil in the hole where the tree will be placed. Move out into a circular area beyond where the roots will start so that roots can expand and properly anchor the tree.

Backfill the hole with soil and check that the tree is straight. Stake the tree to help it stay upright and straight until the roots anchor it more effectively. A layer of mulch around the base of the tree can prevent weeds and reduce water loss. Water daily for several weeks until the roots have fanned out.

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Physical ability, children, power cords top safety concerns

Safety first when power washing your home this spring

Spring cleaning is a great way for homeowners to clear their homes of clutter.

As people spend extra time indoors in winter, items can quickly pile up around the house. Spring is a great time to clean up such clutter, but interior spaces are not the only areas of a home that can benefit from some extra attention once the weather warms up.

Harsh winters can take a toll on home exteriors.

Dirt and grime can build up on exterior home surfaces over the course of the winter, affecting the appearance of the siding of a home as well as outdoor entertaining areas.

Power washing is a great way to give a home a fresh, clean look in spring. But there's more to power than simply renting the right equipment and getting to work.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes that there are many risks associated with using power washers.

For instance, the CDC says strong spray from power washers can cause serious wounds that initially seem minor. However, such wounds

can lead to infection or disability if left untreated. In addition, if manufacturer safety instructions are not followed, electric shock can occur due to improper use.

Homeowners who are intending to power wash their own homes this spring should first determine if they're physically capable of doing so.

Power washers can be difficult for some people to control, so it's imperative that homeowners honestly assess their physical abilities before renting a unit.

The CDC urges homeowners who determine they can safely handle power washers to take these additional safety steps to make sure the process of cleaning their home exteriors goes smoothly.

- Never point a pressure washer at yourself or others.

- Do not attempt to push or move objects with spray from the washer. If anything is in your way, turn the power washer off and then move the obstruction.

- Never use a gasoline powered washer in an enclosed space, which can increase the risk of carbon monoxide poisoning.

- Always test the ground fault circuit interrupter (circuit breaker or outlet) before using a pressure washer.

- Always plug a properly grounded pressure washer into a properly grounded receptacle.

- If an extension cord must be used, keep the pressure washer's power cord connection out of and away from any standing water, and use a heavy duty extension cord with components rated for use in wet locations.

- Keep both the power cord and extension cord connections as far away as possible from the item being washed and away from any water runoff. While power washing, periodically take note of the location of the extension cord connections to ensure they are not in a puddle.

- Wear rubber-soled shoes that provide some insulation when using the pressure washer.

- Never cut or splice the pressure washer's power cord or extension cords.

- Never remove the grounding prong from the pressure washer's power cord plug or the extension

cord.

- Pause the project if a circuit breaker is tripped. Always have a qualified electrician check the pressure washer for electrical problems

after it has tripped a circuit breaker.

- Never allow children to operate a pressure washer. Keep children at a safe distance when an adult is using a pressure washer.

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Snowman festival held in Ives Park

POTSDAM – Ives Park was abuzz with activity as about two dozen teams were busy building snow creatures February 20.

The snow creations included snowmen adorned with spring flowers and Monarch butterflies, beach attire and Mardi Gras décor. Among other sculptures were a Mars rover, dragon, rhinoceros and a duck family.

Although there was an abundance of snow, many participants used water to pack together the difficult, fluffy snow. Also used were dyes and miscellaneous accessories to add creativity and color to their creations.

The first-ever snowman festival was organized by North Country Children's Museum, in collaboration with the Potsdam Chamber of Commerce, St. Lawrence County Arts Council, Big Spoon Kitchen and SUNY Potsdam.

Together, these organizations created a safe way during the pandemic for community members to have fun during the winter months.

Socially distant workspaces were set up for participants as they built their snow creatures. Teams were required to be members of the same household and masks were required.

Awards were presented in several categories. 'Best in Show' was given for a snowman standing on his head by Theo, Owen, Isaac, Nick, and Megan Hughes of Potsdam.

'Most Unique' was awarded to Norwood artists Kris Rozell and Shelley Mae Bartlett for their "Think Spring" theme, including a Monarch butterfly snowman.

'Most North Country' went to a model of the Ives Park gazebo, made by Team McKenna: Matt, Maggie, Charlotte and Penny McKenna, Bob and Fran Moore and Sherri Hewitson.

Potsdam residents Andrew Norrell and Amanda Wilson won 'Most Artistic' with a huge snow creature.

Clarkson students Christian Cass and Gaganjot Sekhon were thinking warm weather thoughts with their beach snowman that won 'Most



NCNow photo

Theo Hughes, Potsdam, sits next to his family's snowman standing on his head that won Best in Show at Potsdam's Snowman Festival in Ives Park, Saturday, Feb. 20. Other family members who built the snowman were Owen, Isaac, Nick, and Megan.

Comical.'

'This was the first of an annual event. We hope to expand with other evening activities next year,' said

Sharon Vegh Williams, Executive Director of North Country Children's Museum.

Art 4 Art's Sake video series starts

POTSDAM – SLC Arts returns for a special edition of the Art 4 Art's Sake video series starting Monday, Feb. 22.

For the next several weeks, SLC Arts will host interviews with local arts and culture nonprofits as part of the Northern New York Community Foundation's #GiveNNY campaign.

The campaign began Monday, Feb. 15, and ends on #315Day, Monday, March 15. It encourages community giving by unifying North Country nonprofits, highlighting how they strengthen the region.

To support the campaign and benefit 61 nonprofits across Northern New York, visit nnycf.org and click on the 315Day icon.

All videos will air live at 3:15 p.m. on SLC Arts' Facebook, starting Monday, Feb. 22. The following organizations will participate on these dates:

- Thursday, Feb. 25 – North Country Children's Museum
- Monday, March 1 – North Country Arts Council
- Tuesday, March 2 – Clayton Opera House
- Thursday, March 4 – Orchestra of Northern New York
- Monday, March 8 – Sci-Tech Center of Northern New York
- Tuesday, March 9 – St. Lawrence County Historical Association
- Thursday, March 11 – Remington Art Museum
- Monday, March 15 – SLC Arts

Blood drives scheduled

The American Red Cross is calling on healthy St. Lawrence County blood donors after hundreds of blood drive cancellations due to the recent snow storm that impacted more than half the country.

Upcoming blood donation events from Feb. 22 through March 15 in St. Lawrence County include:

Canton

Feb. 22, 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., Best Western University Inn, 90 E Main St.; Feb. 24, 10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., SUNY Canton Campus Center, 34 Cornell Dr.; Feb. 26, 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Best Western University Inn, 90 E Main St.; March 10, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Best Western University Inn, 90 E Main St

Madrid

March 8, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Madrid Community Center, 1833 State Highway 345

Norwood

March 3, 9:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Norwood Norfolk Central School, 7852 St Hwy 56

Potsdam

Feb. 26, 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m., Potsdam Presbyterian Church, 42 Elm St.; March 15, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Potsdam AmVets Post #282, 6771 US Highway 11
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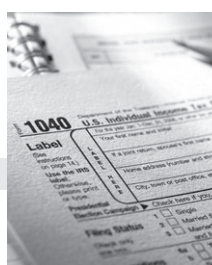
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State DEC cautions of avalanche conditions in mountain regions

Backcountry downhill skiers, snowboarders, and others who may traverse slides or steep, open terrain in the High Peaks Region of the Adirondacks should be aware of and prepared for avalanche conditions, New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Commissioner Basil Seggos advised Wednesday, Feb. 17.

"Recent storms have resulted in a significant amount of new snow and we are expecting an increase in the number of recreational enthusiasts visiting the High Peaks to snowshoe, cross country ski, or simply enjoy the pristine surroundings," Commissioner Seggos said.

"DEC is cautioning anyone headed to the Adirondack High Peaks region and planning to ski, snowboard, or traverse backcountry slides and other avalanche-prone

terrain to be extremely careful and prepare for avalanche conditions."

Avalanche danger increases during and immediately after major snowfalls and during thaws.

The High Peaks have received approximately five to six feet of snow, with the majority accumulating over the last two weeks. Due to high winds, snow depths are deeper on leeward slopes or areas of snow deposits, such as gullies.

As snow accumulates over time it develops distinct layers formed by rain and melt/freeze cycles.

When new snow falls onto previous snowpack, it adds weight and downward pressure.

Lower snow layers may be reactive to the added stresses of recent snows, creating conditions conducive to avalanches.

Avalanches can occur in any situ-

ation where snow, slope, and weather conditions combine to create the proper conditions.

While the majority of steep, open terrain is found in the High Peaks region of the Adirondacks, avalanche-prone terrain is found on mountains throughout the Adirondacks, including Snowy Mountain in Hamilton County.

DEC reminds backcountry winter recreationists to take the following precautions when traveling in avalanche-prone terrain:

Cross-country skiers and snowshoers should stay on trails and away from steep slopes on summits; Know the terrain, weather and snow conditions;

Dig multiple snow pits to conduct stability tests. Do not rely on other people's data;

Practice safe route finding and

safe travel techniques;

Never ski, board, or climb with someone above or below you-only one person on the slope at a time;

Ski and ride near trees, not in the center of slides or other open areas;

Always carry a shovel, probes, and transceiver with fresh batteries;

Ensure all members of the group know avalanche rescue techniques;

Never travel alone; and Always inform someone about where you are going.

Additional information on avalanche danger, preparedness, and safety precautions is available on the DEC website.

<https://www.dec.ny.gov/press/press.html>.

Focus on local musicians

The North Country is rich in musical talent: from folks composing on their computers to full bands playing every genre of music.

But as the pandemic shut down the ability to gather, the music went silent too.

Virtual concerts have helped some. NCPR says they wanted to do more.

"We began reaching out to regional musicians last summer, hoping they might be interested in letting us use some of their music to underscore our local breaks during news programs," a press release from NCPR said.

"We told them we wanted to feature North Country talent and give them a new platform that could showcase their work to a broad audience. The only rules we had were they had to have a North Country connection, and the music they submitted to us had to be instrumental."

NCPR officials said they had hoped this project would strike a

chord with musicians across the region, but the response has been above and beyond anything they expected.

"We've heard from dozens of artists from across the region and you've been hearing their music during our programs since July. We're working through the list to produce extended interviews with our contributors as well, and you've already heard some of them on The Dean's List and The Eight O'Clock Hour," the release said.

At ncpr.org/underscore people will find many of the artists who've contributed music to the NCPR

Underscore project, with more added all the time. People can listen to the full tracks, along with interviews.

NCPR plans to host an Underscore Music Festival sometime this year, too, virtually or, hopefully live.

Regional musicians who would like to participate in The Underscore Project, email radio@ncpr.org.

Snowshoeing tips offered by the state DEC

Snowshoeing can be a great, low-impact way to exercise this winter that only requires a few basic techniques, says the state Department of Conservation.

To get started, you need snowshoes - that are specified for your weight, the terrain or land that you will be headed out on, and the conditions - warm, waterproof boots, layers of clothing that can handle the temperatures, and adjustable poles (optional, but can be helpful).

Many education centers and outdoor retailers have snowshoes available for rent. Check for COVID-19 restrictions, said DEC.

Snowshoeing is intuitive when getting started, but you will need to adjust to a wider stride as you walk on flat land.

Fine-tune the length of your trip as you become more comfortable.

Don't forget to review the Hiker Responsibility Code and prepare the 10 hiking essentials for every trip, on the DEC website.

Watch a Facebook Live with DEC Forest Rangers discussing Winter HikeSmartNY tips.

Always follow trail etiquette when sharing the trail with other winter outdoor enthusiasts. Avoid ski tracks, and give skiers the right of way.

New York has thousands of miles of trails to explore this winter.

All trails on DEC lands are open to cross-country skiing and snowshoeing. If there is not enough snow, find a great winter hike near you.

Extension offering cheese making classes

CANTON — The Cornell Cooperative Extension Harvest Kitchen is leading the four-part series "Making Cheese and Other Dairy Products at Home" and each lesson will focus on particular dairy products and techniques, and lessons will incorporate more advanced methods as the series progresses. This online series will kick off March 4, 1 to 3 p.m., with a new session every two weeks. The first class will cover ricotta and paneer, along with an overview of the chemistry behind cultured dairy products.

The second class, March 18, will demonstrate making mozzarella and discuss the use of rennet and cultures in the cheese making process. April 1 will be all about feta,

and the final workshop April 15 is dedicated to the process for making other dairy products including yogurt, butter, kefir, crème fraiche and sour cream.

Artisan cheese maker Gail Huston will instruct this series. Gail has been a home cheesemaker for over a decade, and made cheese professionally at Asgaard Farm and Dairy.

The session is available on a sliding scale, \$0-30 so that participants pay what they can afford.

Reserve a spot via the events calendar at <http://stlawrence.cce.cornell.edu/> or by contacting 315-379-9192, ext. 229 or harvestkitchen@cornell.edu. Once registered, all participants will be sent the hyperlink to join online.

BRIEFLY

Church dinner

CANTON — The Canton United Methodist Women, 41 Court St., is hosting a drive-thru shepherd's pie dinner on Friday, March 12 from 4:30-6 p.m. Menu: shepherd's pie, roll, cabbage salad, and your choice of either apple or pumpkin pie for \$9. This is a pre-order dinner. Call 315-386-4281 or 315-386-4500 to reserve your meal today. All orders are due by Tuesday, March 9.

VFW fish fry

CANTON — Canton VFW Post 1231 Auxiliary will be having a pick-up only fish fry on Friday, March 5, at the Post, 34 Gouverneur St. Menu: deep fried fish or baked fish, macaroni & cheese, coleslaw, dinner roll and dessert. All dinners will be the same, no substitutions. The cost is \$11. Order: 315-379-9643 on Wednesday, March 3 or Thursday, March 4 between 2-5 p.m. Dinners need to be preordered. Orders can be picked up between 4-7 p.m.

Corned beef, cabbage dinner


DEKALB JUNCTION — A corned beef and cabbage dinner with trimmings and dessert will be held Wednesday, March 17, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the fire hall. The meal is sponsored by St. Lawrence District

Order of the Eastern Stars. Take-out and drive-thru only. The cost is \$12 for adults, \$6 for ages 6-12 and free for children under age five. Proceeds benefit St. Jude's Children Research.

Boating safety course

MASSENA — A boating safety class will be offered, via Zoom, April 21-22 from 5 to 9 p.m. each night. Participants need to attend

both virtual classes and pass a test at the end. Cost is \$35 per person, payable to USCG Aux Massena Flotilla 01-01. Mail check to Bruce Burditt, 747 County Route 25, Malone NY by April 7. Books will be mailed to participants; include return address and email address. An invitation to Zoom.us for the class will be emailed. Minimum age is 10 years old. Info: 518-483-5073 Class is limited to 20 people.



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Rotary holds pie fundraiser

CANTON -- The Canton Rotary Club is hosting an apple pie fundraiser to support Rotary community programs.


The cost is \$15 per pie. Pies must be pre-ordered and can be picked up at the Cascade Inn in Canton, on Sunday, March 14, from noon to 2 p.m. All pies will be freshly baked and provided courtesy of Niles Asset Management. People may

order fresh or frozen pies.

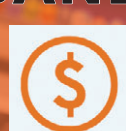
Order pies by visiting the Canton New York Rotary Club Facebook page and clicking on the order link or at bit.ly/rotarypies, or by calling Jean at 315-379-1520. Learn more about the Canton Rotary Club and the Club's activities by visiting the Club's website or Facebook page.

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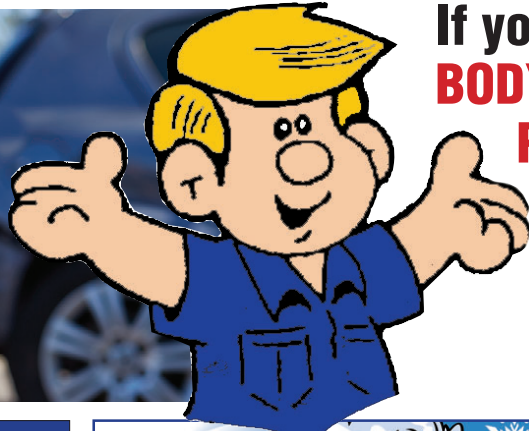
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TOWN OF CANTON 2019 ANNUAL FINANCIAL REPORT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the annual financial report for the Town of Canton, County of St. Lawrence and State of New York for the fiscal year ending December 31, 2019 has been filed with the State Comptroller's Office. A copy of the financial report is on file in the Office of the Canton Town Clerk, 60 Main Street, Canton, NY, where it will be available for inspection by any interested persons at all reasonable hours. Dated: February 22, 2021 • Karin S. Blackburn, Canton Town Clerk

Due to the current Covid pandemic, the DeKalb-Richville Fire District will hold the regular meetings of the Board of Commissioners on Zoom. The meetings will continue to fall on the second Monday evening of each month, beginning at 7:00 pm. Anyone wishing to attend can access the Zoom link on the De Kalb Fire Department Face Book page two days prior to the meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING: PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Town of Louisville will hold a public hearing concerning local law #1-2021 Code of Ethics and local law #2-2021 Land Use and Development Code book on March 10, 2021 at 6:30 pm at the Thomas Carroll municipal building with the regular meeting to follow. 2/17/2021 Joanne Cameron, Louisville Town Clerk.

BID REQUESTS

Invitation to Bid: **Sealed Bids** will be received at this office, where they will be opened and read aloud for the following items for St. Lawrence County Department of Highway. Bid # (2021-02) Northumberland Street Project Sewer Pump Station. Bid Opening Date: Friday, February 26, 2021 @ 3:00 PM. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the St. Lawrence County Department of Governmental Services, 48 Court Street, Canton, New York 13617-1169. All bids must be accompanied by a non-collusion statement. St. Lawrence County reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Please mark bid envelope with the appropriate **BID ITEM AND NUMBER** and mail to: St. Lawrence County, Department of Governmental Services, Purchasing Office, 48 Court St., Canton, NY 13617-1169

NOTICE OF FORMATION

Publication Notice of Application for Authority of Foreign LLC. NAME: Polaris

NOTICE OF FORMATION

Renewables LLC. The Application for Authority was filed with the Secretary of State of New York State (SSNY) on February 1, 2021. Office Location: St. Lawrence County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to c/o Polaris Renewables LLC, 21 Leroy Street, Potsdam, New York 13676. Term: Perpetual. Purpose: To engage in technical consulting and commercialization of renewable polymer technology and for any other activity authorized by the State of New York.

MOUNTAIN CAT FARM LLC. Art. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 5/8/2020. Office: St. Lawrence County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 320 Chapel Hill Road, Colton, NY 13625. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

Legal Notice Articles of Organization of Seaboard Solar Holdings NY, LLC Under Section 203 of the Limited Liability Company Law. **FIRST:** The name of the limited liability company is: **Seaboard Solar Holdings NY, LLC.** **SECOND:** The county, within this state, in which the office of the limited liability company is to be located is **ST. LAWRENCE.** **THIRD:** The Secretary of State is designated as agent of the limited liability company upon whom process against it may be served. The address with or without this state to which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process against the limited liability company served upon him or her is: InCorp Services, Inc. One Commerce Plaza 99 Washington Avenue, Suite 805A, Albany, NY 12210-2822. **FOURTH:** The limited liability company designates the following as its registered agent upon whom process against it may be served within the State of New York is: InCorp Services, Inc., One Commerce Plaza, 99 Washington Avenue, Suite 805A, Albany, NY 12210-2822. **FIFTH:** The limited liability company is to be managed by: **ONE OR MORE MANAGERS.** I certify that I have read the above statements. I am authorized to sign these Articles of Organization, that the above statements are true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief and that my signature typed below constitutes my signature. Wendy Hefley (signature) – Wendy Hefley, ORGANIZER, 3773 Howard Hughes Parkway, Suite 500S, Las Vegas, NV 89169-6014. Filed with the NYS Department of State on 9.14.2020. File number 200914010688: DOS ID 5835162. Filed by Wendy Hefley, 3773 Howard Hughes Parkway, Suite 500S, Las Vegas, NV 89169-6014

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following position with an anticipated start date of March 17, 2021: Bus Driver (4hr)/Auto Mechanic (4hr) for a total of 8 Hours Per Day at a rate of \$20.36/hour. Minimum Qualifications: Graduation from high school or possession of a high school equivalency diploma and one year experience in the maintenance and repair of automotive equipment. Possession of the appropriate level NYS Driver's License (CDL) with Passenger ("P") and School ("S") endorsements at the time of application. Must be at least 21 years of age at time of appointment. Application deadline is March 3, 2021. Applications are available at www.stregiscsd.org or by calling (518)856-9421 ext 1007. Please submit applications to: Marlee Burnett, Superintendent's Administrative Assistant, St. Regis Falls Central School, PO Box 309, 92 North Main Street, St. Regis Falls, NY 12980 or email to: mburnett@stregiscsd.org

LPN/MA Position Available Primary Care office in Massena looking for an energetic, fun Nurse or MA to add to our great team. Jobs include rooming patients, answering calls, and various in office procedures/labs. Send resume to North Country Adult Medicine 38 Hospital Dr. Massena, NY 13662

Potsdam Specialty Paper, Inc. is seeking a **CONTROLS ENGINEER** to monitor and maintain the distributed control system hardware, software, process control networks and the defect detection system. This position is also responsible for limited IT hardware requirements. Duties include but are not limited to: Develop new and maintain existing controls and safeguards. Recommend new automated solutions to machine functions. Oversee all SCADA and Controls systems use, development and system health. Provide advanced technical direction to E&I Technicians. Review / implement software upgrades and patches. Process automation, engineering development & maintenance as it relates to the SCADA and controls systems. Manage Ametek vision system and Measurix scanning system. Oversee the development and maintenance of AutoCAD prints for all electrical systems throughout the plant. Update LOTO systems. Position Requirements: Prefer an associate with an BS degree in Electrical Engineering with 2 years' experience or an AAS degree in electrical engineering with 4+ years progressively responsible experience in electronic instrumentation, automation engineering, troubleshooting and/or project management. Salary commensurate with experience. Competitive benefit package. Medical/prescription, dental, vision, 401(k) plan, life and LTD. Interested candidates possessing the requisite qualifications should forward a letter and resume by March 12, 2021: Business Leader 547A Sissonville Road, Potsdam, New York 13676

Potsdam Specialty Paper, Inc. is seeking to fill **Plant Maintenance MECHANIC positions**. The successful candidate will have the ability to maintain, install, repair and trouble shoot process equipment and infrastructure to support reliable mill operations safely. Ensure that work is in accordance with relevant codes. Complete reactive maintenance on production line to



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Employment Opportunities

Part-time Assistant Women's Lacrosse Coach (Potsdam, NY)
A successful part time assistant coach at Clarkson University will assist in providing effective leadership in each of the following areas in relation to their sport: recruiting, teaching/coaching, counseling, marketing, alumni relations, fund raising, and sport administration. It will be necessary to prioritize and balance these activities in a manner that best promotes and advances their sport within all Clarkson University, Liberty League and NCAA rules and regulations.

Student Services Representative (Potsdam, NY)
The successful candidate will counsel and interact with students, faculty, staff, administrators, alumni and outside constituents (in compliance with FERPA) regarding all aspects pertaining to the areas of SAS: Financial Aid, Registrar, and Bursar. This candidate will understand, interpret and properly communicate federal, state, and University regulations and policies to students, parents, faculty, staff, administrators, alumni and outside constituents to ensure compliance within the University. The candidate will also serve as the primary liaison between students, Clarkson University, and outside agencies to ensure timely and accurate information is provided to the students in these critical administrative areas.

To view full posting and for more information on how to apply, visit <http://www.clarkson.edu/hr> and click "Career Opportunities" below **Careers at Clarkson.**

An equal opportunity /affirmative action employer, Clarkson actively seeks and encourages applications from minorities, women and people with disabilities. Prior to a final offer of employment, the selected candidate will be required to submit to a background check including, but not limited to, employment verification, educational and other credential verification, and criminal background check. Positions located at our Potsdam, NY campus.



Entry-Level Position Drafting and Estimating

Cives Steel Company, Northern Division is accepting applications for an entry-level position in **Drafting and Estimating**. We offer a competitive wage, 401k retirement plan, profit sharing, paid vacation and holidays, medical, dental and life insurance.

- Desired Qualifications**
- Strong Math Skills.
 - Ability to read plans, elevations, and sections on construction documents.
 - Background in steel or wood construction would be helpful.

Applications can be picked up at:
8 Church Street in Gouverneur, 2nd floor Reception area.
Or send resume (with references and previous employment contact info) to kpistolesi@cives.com



Crane Operator Great Lakes St. Lawrence Seaway Massena, NY

View complete posting on www.USAJOBS.gov (search on Massena, NY). This is an open register with a **Closing date is 02/08/2022.**

For guidance please watch 'How to Apply for Federal Jobs', among other informational videos, on www.youtube.com/user/usajobsapp. For additional questions email U.S. Department of Transportation's Auto-mated Staffing Office - TRANSJOBS@dot.gov.

recover from equipment failures by repairing mechanical and structural components. Perform or assist with facility related repairs and projects. Execute plant prevention maintenance program according to PM schedule to minimize downtime. Work with team members and operators to ensure the efficiency of the daily production schedule. Minimum Requirements: Possess a High School Degree or GED. New York State Journeyman card in applicable trade is preferred. In lieu of this certification, we will consider individuals who have partially completed the apprenticeship program or who have 3 years of industrial mechanical experience in a related field. For those hired into the position without Journeyman certification, enrollment in the Apprenticeship Program is required. An AA degree in mechanical, electrical or industrial maintenance is a plus. Excellent troubleshooting and problem solving skills. Possess good written and verbal communication skills. Ability to work in a manufacturing environment with exposure to noise and temperature fluctuations. Must be willing to work some weekends, frequent overtime and respond to call-ins. Our company offers a competitive wage and benefits package on day one, including medical/prescription, dental, life, vision, 401(k) plan. Paid leave and holidays. Interested candidates possessing the requisite qualifications should send cover letter and resume by March 12, 2021: Business Leader, Potsdam Specialty Paper, Inc., 547A Sissonville Road, Potsdam, NY 13676.

Potsdam Specialty Paper, Inc. is seeking to fill a **PLANT MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN** position. The successful candidates will have the ability to install, adjust, maintain

and troubleshoot plant equipment such as: hydraulics, pneumatics, blowers, pumps, fans, air compressors, cranes and power distribution systems. A proven electrical ability including machine repair, PLC's, motor controls and VFD's is required. The ability to work with team members and operators to ensure the efficiency of the daily production schedule is also required. Excellent troubleshooting and problem solving skills. Possess good written and verbal communication skills. Ability to work in a manufacturing environment with exposure to noise and temperature fluctuations. Must be willing to work some weekends, overtime and respond to call-ins. Minimum Requirements: Requires a High School Diploma or equivalent. New York State Journeyman card in applicable trade is preferred. In lieu of this certification, we will consider individuals who have partially completed the apprenticeship program or who have 3 years of industrial electrical experience. An AA degree in electrical engineering technology is a plus. Non-Journeyman will be required to complete the apprenticeship program. Our company offers a competitive wage and benefits package on day one, including medical/prescription, dental, life, vision, 401(k) plan. Paid leave and holidays. Interested candidates possessing the requisite qualifications should send cover letter and resume by March 12, 2021: Business Leader, Potsdam Specialty Paper, Inc., 547A Sissonville Road, Potsdam, NY 13676.

LOSURDO FOODS, INC. is seeking a **FULL TIME OFFICE WORKER**. General office skills are necessary including data entry, Excel, Word, answering phones etc. Benefits include: Medical, Dental, Life,



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Employment Opportunities

Research Associate (Potsdam, NY)
The successful candidate will have a thorough knowledge of traditional and alternative cementitious materials. The candidate will have experience working with these materials in a laboratory setting including the use of advanced material characterization techniques. The candidate will have the ability to conduct and analyze the results of industry-standard tests of the physical properties and durability of such materials.

Research Associate (Potsdam, NY)
We are seeking a full-time Postdoctoral Research Associate's position at The Center for Air and Aquatic Resources Engineering and Sciences (CAARES), Clarkson University. The successful candidate will conduct research on bioaerosol sensing and analysis. The work will be part of an NSF funded project that aims at spatiotemporal monitoring of airborne pathogens causing healthcare-associated infections (HAIs) and build predictive model against HAI threat in healthcare setups. The postdoctoral scholar will be engaged in highly interdisciplinary research that involves real-time data collection from a network of sensor devices deployed in a local hospital, bioaerosol sample analysis, building model to predict the dispersal of airborne pathogens, and design of next-generation devices. The candidates will find ample opportunities to learn and develop additional research skillsets.

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Laborer**

Cives Steel Co., Northern Div., Gouverneur NY is accepting applications for **Helper/Laborer** positions. We offer a competitive wage; 401k retirement plan; paid vacation and holidays; medical, dental and life insurance.

Duties & Desired Qualifications

- 2nd shift (3:30 PM – 2:00 AM) Monday thru Thursday
- Some OT required when necessary
- Must be Safety Oriented
- Work both Indoors and Outdoors
- Heavy lifting
- Metal working experience preferred
- High School Diploma or GED required

Applications can be picked up at either location:

Office (8 Church St.)
Shop (40 Factory St.)

Resumes can be submitted to:
kpistolesi@cives.com

**The Stables at Windy Point
VENUE COORDINATOR**

The **Venue Coordinator** at **The Stables at Windy Point** oversees all aspects of event planning and management. The majority of events occur each weekend, spring through fall. During the off-season and throughout the year, responsibilities for the Venue Coordinator include venue marketing, reviewing and responding to inquiries on a daily basis, maintaining perspective and client communication ongoingly in a timely manor, schedule and lead informative tours of venue with prospective clients.

During the active season, responsibilities include meeting with clients to work out event details, schedule and plan with staff for setup and cleanup, and be present at each event to ensure smooth operation throughout the event. A successful candidate must understand the complex needs of different events and diverse clients, and will be extremely organized, approachable, tactful and diplomatic, and possess outstanding communication and writing skills. They must be tech savvy, and able to spend time on their feet.

More complete information about this role may be found on our website:
www.windypointstables.com

Please email resume to: Windypointstables@gmail.com

Seaway Valley Prevention Council



**COMMUNITY
ENGAGEMENT
COORDINATOR**

The Seaway Valley Prevention Council (SVPC) is seeking a dynamic, self-starting professional to serve as its full-time **COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT COORDINATOR**.

The **COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT COORDINATOR** will work as part of a team on the Advancing Tobacco Free Communities (ATFC) grant. The Coordinator will be responsible for creating and maintaining professional relationships with community partners, educating government policymakers, and mobilizing community members to foster an environment that successfully demands tobacco control policy. The program's areas of focus include smoke-free multi-unit housing (SFMUH), tobacco-free outdoors (TFO), and point of sale (POS).

Applicants must possess knowledge in implementing work plans, excellent written and oral communication skills, work independently with self-motivation, and proven ability to be a team member. This position requires working some evenings and weekend hours and travel throughout Jefferson, Lewis, and St. Lawrence Counties. The position also requires some overnight travel. The minimum requirements are a bachelor's degree in Public Health or a related field such as health education.

Competitive salary and benefits. Submit cover letter and resume to Chelsea Bartlett via Bamboo HR link, <https://svpc.bamboohr.com/jobs/view.php?id=9> or via email at CBartlett@svpc.net by **March 10th, 2021**.

St. Lawrence County Department of Social Services is accepting applications for a **COMMUNITY SERVICES WORKER** position. Compensation includes generous benefits and starting annual salary of \$36,610. This is a provisional appointment. The successful applicant will need to take a civil service exam and score within the top three interested candidates to be permanently appointed. Applications and information regarding the minimum qualifications are available on St. Lawrence County's website at www.stlawco.org/Departments/HumanResources. Please respond with applications to Human Resources, St. Lawrence County, 48 Court Street, Canton, New York, 13617. AA/EEO.

St. Lawrence County Department of Social Services is accepting applications for a **SENIOR CLERK** position. Compensation includes generous benefits and starting annual salary of \$36,610. This is a provisional appointment. The successful applicant will need to take a civil service exam and score within the top three interested candidates to be permanently appointed. Applications and information regarding the minimum qualifications are available on St. Lawrence County's website at www.stlawco.org/Departments/HumanResources. Please respond with applications to Human Resources, St. Lawrence County, 48 Court Street, Canton, New York, 13617. AA/EEO.

IMMEDIATE CONSTRUCTION HELP WANTED - Residential Finished Carpenter-

Employment background to include 10 years or more of experience, have your own basic tools, knowledge of kitchen cabinet installation, crown molding, interior doors, window trims, ceramic tile for walls and floors. Work in St. Lawrence County and surrounding area. Must have valid driver's license and reliable vehicle. Pay determined upon eligibility and experience. 3 professional references required. Send [resume to strateconstruction@yahoo.com](mailto:resume@strateconstruction@yahoo.com)

Local Construction Company searching for experienced workers in all aspects of construction. Team Members Can Expect: Competitive salary with unlimited growth, bonuses for exceptional work, paid holidays, work year round, paid travel. We work in 4 counties up to a 100 mile radius from Colton, NY. Responsibilities: Be ready and on site on time daily. Work with a daily plan. Maintain a brisk and productive pace to complete tasks. Provide assistance to other team members as needed. Keep equipment and tools clean and organized and stored in an orderly fashion after each use daily. If you are ready to be willing to work and put in the effort to better your future, have a neat and clean appearance, and are ambitious to grow professionally and personally, have a strong desire to build your career and our business, we strongly encourage you to apply. Please call today to schedule a phone interview: 315-262-2150 - Resume can be emailed to: paintingetcinc@gmail.com

LOSURDO FOODS, INC.

is accepting applications for production workers. Fulltime position. Benefits include: Medical, Dental, Life, LTD, 401k, and some paid holidays. Apply in person at 34 Union St. Heuvelton, NY

Looking for assistance

with our child who has high functioning ASD. Hours are mostly after school Monday-Thursday. Position pays very well. Background and fingerprinting required. Call 315-212-4481. Serious inquiries only.

Wight& Patterson Inc. is a feed manufacturer/dealer located in Canton. We currently are hiring for an Administrative

**Community
Bank N.A.**

**PART-TIME BANK TELLER
IN POTSDAM**

Work Happy is in line with our Bank Happy philosophy. At Community Bank, N.A., we are committed to providing the highest level of employee support, whether through our benefits, our professional development or our challenging but rewarding professional experiences. We are dedicated to helping you succeed. We believe engaging and empowering our employees is key to our success and our Work Happy mission.

COMMUNITY BANK, N.A. is seeking applicants for a PART-TIME BANK TELLER in Potsdam in NY who is a team player with a positive attitude. As a Part-Time Bank Teller, you will deliver a positive customer experience as you conduct financial transactions while actively listening for customer needs and referring customers to appropriate products. This exciting opportunity offers professional career growth within a full service financial institution that has been in business for over 150 years!

QUALIFICATIONS:

Must have reliable transportation, High School Diploma or GED, good communication skills, attention to detail, basic math skills, and computer skills. Ability to understand direction and adhere to established policies and procedures. Prior cash handling or customer service is preferred but not required.

In addition to our Work Happy Mission, as a dedicated Part-Time Bank Teller, You will be rewarded with great pay and benefits including: 10 paid holidays, paid vacation, 401K with generous match, Pension, Tuition Reimbursement, Banking discounts and the list goes on!

If you are interested in applying for this position, please complete an online application on our website, www.communitybankna.com.

An Equal Opportunity Employer. All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, national origin, or protected veteran status and will not be discriminated against on the basis of disability.



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Production Employment Openings

Arconic Massena LLC located in Massena, NY, invites you to consider joining their team by applying for current hourly production opening. If you applied in 2018 or any time prior to, your application has expired. Our Massena manufacturing facility produces finished aluminum rod and bar.

Qualified Applicants must present information through: www.arconic.com and click "Join Us".

Which should include:

- A copy of an up-to-date résumé which includes a valid physical address, valid phone number and valid e-mail address
- A copy of a high school degree, GED or college degree
- A copy of a Military DD 214, if available and applicable

To ensure proper handling of applicant information, those interested must follow this process. Calls, mail, e-mail or hand delivery will not be accepted.

Qualified Applicants must:

- Be willing to work ANY shift, including rotating shifts
- Be prepared to sign a release authorizing a thorough background check
- Be prepared to demonstrate basic math and reading skills during an online test
- Possess an above average work history, preferably in a manufacturing environment
- Be able to perform the essential functions of the position with or without reasonable accommodation

In general, we seek eager prospective employees willing to give the extra effort needed to join our team. We foster a climate of diversity and individuality, and we encourage individual growth.

Competitive wages, a solid benefits package, savings plan, and the opportunity for performance-based pay are available to the successful applicants.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

Assistant/Bookkeeper. Job responsibilities of an Administrative Assistant/Bookkeeper will include but not limited to: Ability to organize personal work priorities; Excellent interpersonal skills with the ability to work individually without direct supervision and also as a dedicated member of a technical team; Self-learner and problem solver; Experienced in general office procedures and the use of all office equipment; Working knowledge of QuickBooks, Word and Excel; Having a good knowledge of all the accounting cycle, from journal entries to financial statements would be a strong asset. Able to produce various business correspondence documents, simple word processed documents and create simple spreadsheets; Experience in filing and updating records; Daily banking; Maintenance of petty cash; Creative in develop own methods of verification of accuracy; Responsible for producing year-end inventory reports. Full time job. Compensation: commensurate with experience Send resume to: wightandpatterson@gmail.com

Maintenance position needed immediately. Job located in Massena. Competitive pay. Call 315-764-1001, email leonard@stlawrencecentre.com or drop off application to mail office.

NOW HIRING HAIR STYLIST: full or part-time opening depending on your preference, at Body Shop Fitness & Salon, Inc., Potsdam. Perfect candidate will have: Outgoing, Upbeat & Friendly Personality; Desire to build relationships with repeat clientele; Be a go-getter setting, meeting & exceeding personal sales/productivity goals; Be willing to assist in the upkeep of facility cleanliness; Have a valid Cosmetology license. Ability to perm a bonus but not required. Call 315-262-0235

NOW HIRING PART-TIME DAY HELP! Looking for friendly, outgoing people to join our staff. Familiarity with the gluten free lifestyle is helpful but will train the right person! Apply in person at 3 Bears Cafe, 51 Market St., Potsdam, mornings - ask for Chris.

On-Call Maintenance Tech for local apartment complex. On emergency call 2 weeks per month, including weekends. On-call hours: 5pm-8am weekdays plus 24 hours on the weekends. Weekly stipend to

FT Advocate

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE /SEXUAL ASSAULT AGENCY seeking FT Advocate to provide crisis intervention, counseling and advocacy.

- This position is split between 20 hours in office and 20 hours of on-call crisis intervention during evenings/weekends.
- Degree in counseling, social work, human services or related field preferred.
- Car and phone required.
- Salary: \$34,552 + generous benefits.

Send letter of interest, resume and 3 references to:

Ilene Burke, Executive Director, Renewal House , 3 Chapel Street , Canton , NY 13617 or to renewalhouse@verizon.net. Review of resumes to begin immediately.

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Registered Dietitian:

Provides medical nutrition therapy for individuals through small and large group teaching, workshops, community-based campaigns and other special events as part of the Medical Clinic goals in diabetes and heart health care. Status:Full-time, Non-exempt. Deadline: Open Until Filled. Complete announcement and application instructions are available online at:www.srmt-nsn.gov

Accounts Payable Clerk:

Under the direction of the Purchased/Referred Care Supervisor, the Accounts Payable Clerk in Accounts Payable will compile, process and maintain accounts payable of Health Services in a manner consistent with medical, administrative, ethical, legal and regulatory requirements in all areas of the Business Office. The Accounts Payable Clerk assumes responsibility for processing payment of purchased/referred care expenditures to outside providers after the patient's alternate resources have been utilized. STATUS: Full-time, Non-exempt. Deadline: 03/03/2021. Complete announcement and application instructions are available online at: www.srmt-nsn.gov. Female caregivers wanted for elderly, disabled woman in Russell. Tasks include all aspects of personal care as well as housekeeping and cooking. Applicants must be capable of turning 180 lb patient. Experience with hoier lift and incontinence care preferred. Employment is through Community Health Center of the North Country. Please text 315-244-6389 or email Samantha at allpaws512@aol.com

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City of Ogdensburg Employment Opportunity

The City of Ogdensburg is currently accepting applications for the position of **CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER**
The salary range is \$52,438 - \$68,307 with fringe benefits.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS Either:

- A) Graduation from a New York State registered or regionally accredited college or university with a Bachelor's Degree in Architecture, Civil Engineering, Civil Engineering Technology, Construction Technology or Fire Protection and Safety; OR
- B) Graduation from a regionally accredited or New York State registered college or university with an Associate's Degree in Architecture, Civil Engineering, Civil Engineering Technology, Construction Technology or Fire Protection and Safety and one (1) year of full-time paid experience in building or fire prevention inspection, building construction work or in a building trade; OR
- C) Currently possesses a New York State Department of State Code Enforcement Certification as mandated in the State of New York Title 19 NYCRR Part 434.5 (Certification of Code Enforcement Personnel) and has completed any necessary In-service Code Enforcement Personnel Training to maintain proper certification;
(Candidates stating, they possess the NYS Department of State Code Enforcement Certification will be required to provide proof of such certification and that the certification is currently in compliance with the regulations set forth under the State of New York Title 19 NYCRR Part 434.5 (Certification of Code Enforcement Personnel) OR
- D) Three (3) years of full-time paid experience as described in (B) above.

SPECIAL REQUIREMENT FOR THE ACCEPTANCE OF APPLICATIONS: Pursuant to the Department of State Division of Building Standards & Codes in the State of New York the incumbent must:

- Complete Basic Training requirements within eighteen (18) months of appointment.
- Obtain certification after completing the required Courses 9A16, 9B16, 9C16, 9D16, 9E16 and 9F16.
- Maintain the required yearly in-service training (24 hours annually) and any required advanced in-service training.

Applications must be received by **Thursday, April 1, 2021** at 4:00 p.m. To apply, please complete a Civil Service application along with a resume and cover letter to: "Code Enforcement Officer Search" c/o City Clerk's Office, 330 Ford Street, Room #4, Ogdensburg, NY 13669. Applications are available at <https://www.stlawco.org/sites/default/files/HumanResources/APPLICATION.pdf>. Please contact Andrea Smith, Director of Planning and Development, at asmith@ogdensburg.org or (315) 393-7150 with questions.

This is a provisional appointment. The successful applicant will need to take a civil service examination and score within the top three interested candidates in order to be permanently appointed.

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St. Lawrence Health System

LPN Virtual Interviews

St. Lawrence Health System is conducting virtual interviews for **Licensed Practical Nurses** interested in being considered for a position within our physician practices.

The System employs over 100 providers in both primary care and specialty care at more than 20 locations throughout St. Lawrence County.

Competitive pay, benefits, and retirement are offered to our LPNs working in a medical office, and they are not required to work nights, weekends, holidays, or be on-call.

Schedule your virtual interview by visiting <https://calendly.com/slhsrecruiting/clinic-lpn-interview>



Learn more about SLHS by visiting StLawrenceHealthSystem.org.

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Operates radiographic equipment to obtain optimum images. Education/Qualifications: Completion of a two year approved School of Radiologic Technology Experience. One full year experience as a Radiologic Technologist CT - experience preferred but willing to train. Licensure: Valid New York State radiology registration as required by law. Certification: Registry by the American Registry of Radiologic Technology Current CPR/BLS certification View our website to apply; www.riverhospital.org

Accounting office looking for a full-time, responsible person to complete administrative tasks, plus print and process tax returns. Quickbooks experience is preferred. Please send resume to bwstaxservices@yahoo.com

ELECTRICIAN WANTED in Ogdensburg. The successful candidate will be need experience with 3 phase 460 volt industrial powersystems, building and troubleshooting electrical control circuits such as motor starters and start/stop controls, installing commercial lighting and maintaining electrical distribution systems. Must be able to perform job duties on multiple decks and some heights of at least 30'. Starting wage dependent on experience. Interested applicants may drop resume off to 110 Denny Street or email kim@hoosiermagnetics.com

PRODUCTION OPERATORS wanted in Ogdensburg. The successful candidate will be responsible for packaging finished products as well as other tasks assigned by the production supervisor. Must be capable of lifting up to 55 pounds while stacking on pallets. Must be able to operate a forklift and other manufacturing equipment. Position will require rotating shifts monthly. Wage ranges from \$17.00 to \$20.89 per hour. Interested applicants may drop resume off to; 110 Denny Street or email kim@hoosiermagnetics.com.

MILLWRIGHT WANTED in Ogdensburg. The successful candidate will be responsible for the maintenance of plant equipment and property. A good working knowledge of mechanical systems and good trade skills of plumbing, electrical and hydraulics. Must have welding experience. Must be able to perform job duties on multiple decks and some heights of at least 30'. May be required to lift 50 pounds or more. Position will require rotating shifts monthly. Starting wage between \$20.00 and \$28.20 dependent on experience. Interested applicants may drop resume off to 110 Denny Street or email kim@hoosiermagnetics.com

EMPLOYMENT INFO.

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Looking for CNAs or experienced caregivers ASAP to assist me in the morning 6am-9am, 4.00pm-5pm, and 7.30pm-10.15pm. \$17-\$22/hour Call for details 315-769-7134. I need help now or I'll have to go to a nursing home.

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Community Health Nurse position with the St. Lawrence County Public Health Department. \$54,926 (35 hour/weeks) with

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Project Management

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- Strong Math Skills.
- Ability to read plans, elevations, and sections on construction documents.
- 2-Year Degree in Construction or Related Technology
- Background in steel or wood construction would be helpful.
- Strong communication skills with both internal departments and external customers, engineers, and subcontractors.
- Ability to understand contracts and coordinate financial parameters on large scale construction projects.
- Detail oriented with an ability to problem solve.
- Willingness to occasionally travel to jobsites.

Applications can be picked up at:

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ACROSS

1 Seize
5 Butte's kin
9 Cardinal cap letters
12 "Othello" villain
13 In — (lined up)
14 Weeding tool
15 Reality show for aspiring entrepreneurs
17 PC key
18 Minor quibbles
19 Hospital sections
21 Type of beam
24 Pack (down)
25 Reverberate
26 Rubber wedge, say
30 Small battery
31 All better
32 Actress Thurman
33 Hoedown musicians
35 Author Harte
36 Seeing things
37 Tubular pasta
38 Tribal emblem
40 Coffee, slangily
42 Mess up
43 Temporary
48 GPS suggestion
49 Last write-up
50 Despot
51 British verb

DOWN

1 USO audience
2 Fan's cry
3 Khan title
4 Third-largest island
5 "The Martian" actor Damon
6 Historic periods
7 Junior
8 Clumsy
9 Mountain road feature
10 Snitched
11 Reply to "Shall we?"
16 White wine cocktail
20 Mornings (Abbr.)
21 Piece of lettuce
22 Exotic berry
23 Elm, for one
24 Low digits
26 Union payment
27 Bruins legend
28 Portent
29 Canape spread
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Decorate
Easter eggs
Actor Warren
Beetle
Bailey's rank (Abbr.)
Garr of "Tootsie"
Scraps
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