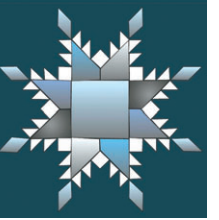


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Several dozen student athletes from Massena, Canton, Norwood-Norfolk, St. Lawrence, Gouverneur, Heuvelton and Malone hold a rally at the Section X office at 40 West Main St., Canton BOCES, starting at 11:30 a.m. today. They are protesting the Section X decision not to approve high-risk winter sports.

Athletes call foul as Section X says no to high risk sports

BY ANDY GARDNER
North Country This Week

CANTON -- A handful of high school athletes, a parent and a coach spoke out during Monday night's St. Lawrence County legislature meeting to call for high-risk winter sports to return.

Despite approval from Gov. Andrew Cuomo, the 24 school districts that make up Section X have opted not to move forward immediately with high-risk winter sports.

The Board of Legislators and St. Lawrence County Public Health didn't make the decision to shut-down high-risk sports, but some of the speakers implored school superintendents to reconsider their

'We as students don't have anything to look forward to,'

Brooke Laraby
Canton Varsity Athlete

respective decisions to not allow them.

"The school districts that comprise Section X are asking our athletes, parents, and community for patience as we work on the required plans and assess Public Health

guidance to make a potential season as safe as possible. The safety of our athletes is our number one concern as we continue to navigate this public health crisis. We will continue to work with our partners in public health to determine the best course of action moving forward," a recent news release from St. Lawrence-Lewis County BOCES said.

The students who spoke in front of the county legislature argued that there is a pandemic-induced mental health crisis among local youth, and for those who play them, sports could be the remedy.

"We as students don't have anything to look forward to," said

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Village approves Cottage Street transfer

BY ADAM ATKINSON
North Country This Week

POTSDAM -- The village board agreed to turn over a portion of Cottage Street to the Canton-Potsdam hospital after accepting the results of a State Environmental Quality Review Act survey.

The board passed a resolution to decommission and transfer the portion of Cottage from Waverly to Leroy streets over to the hospital at their meeting Monday, Feb. 1.

The transfer, requested by the hospital, which owns property on

both sides of the road, will allow a planned expansion of the hospital campus to proceed. Some earlier, preliminary plans for the project were presented at a public hearing last year. Several members of the public raised concerns about changing traffic patterns and safety issues in the neighborhood that might be caused by the transfer.

The hospital completed a SEQR form of the street transfer and the village board voted to accept the form's negative declaration findings and move the transfer forward.

Trustee Alexandre Wilke, how-

ever, raised concern over the board passing the resolution with its wording which included the phrase "No further review is required." Wilke suggested that a further independent study, paid for by the hospital, of traffic impacts caused by the transfer should be done in the future and that including the phrase above might confuse the public, or potentially lead to a future lawsuit should "further review" of the transfer be required.

A change of the phrase or the

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Robar wins Potsdam's 'game of thrones'

BY ADAM ATKINSON
North Country This Week

POTSDAM -- The village's move to have Hank Robar's toilet displays evacuated from several properties around Potsdam seem to finally be down the drain.

The village board of trustees voted unanimously at their meeting Monday, Feb. 1 to rescind its July 20, 2020 resolution which directed Robar to empty the properties of all toilets and bathroom fixtures before Sept. 1, 2020.

The lots in question, 10 Pine Street, 79 Maple Street, 81-83 Maple Street, 85 Maple Street, 87 Maple Street, 82 Market Street and 84 Market Street, have played host to Robar's now famous toilet displays, or "gardens" which feature numerous bowls set up in bonnie fashion with plastic flowers and other decorative elements.

While the toilet displays made fertile a groundswell of local grassroots support in social media and other public forums, the issue was long a cramp in the village's side. The battle of the bowls began as something of a political statement in 2004 when Robar set up the first toilet garden after being denied a zoning variance to allow him to sell a building lot on Market Street to a Dunkin Donuts franchise. The "gardens" grew with johns sprouting up on several of the Potsdam businessman's properties over the years.

After several failed attempts over the ensuing years to have the toilets evacuated from Robar's properties, the village's "game of thrones" appeared to be nearly resolved in 2018 when the village rolled out a revised junk storage code which included rules on bathroom fixtures,

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Erin Lassial | Submitted

Meet Clarissa

Erin Lassial submitted this photo of what she named Clarissa the six-foot snowperson at Bend in the River Park in Canton during Saturday's snow.

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Chicken coops in the village to be discussed at public hearing

BY ADAM ATKINSON
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POTSDAM – The public will again have an opportunity to consider and comment on if village residents should be allowed to keep chickens and chicken coops inside village limits.

A public hearing on the matter will be held Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 5:45 p.m.

In July 2020, the village board of trustees voted down a change to local code which would have allowed chickens to be kept at village residences. At that time, the board felt the proposed change,

which set permission standards and setbacks for coops, would be too restrictive.

While the village board has been supportive of the idea of local residents raising chickens as a way to promote individual food sovereignty, local criticism of the idea has surfaced. Letters to the editor of

North Country This Week against the idea have been published, and a survey on North Country Now last summer showed 61 percent of the respondents were not in favor of the concept.

Concerns generally focus on smell and noise and the potential of chickens attracting other vermin.

However, according to an article on the website Backyard Poultry at <https://bit.ly/2WTmVBT>, titled “How to Keep Rats Away From Your Urban Chicken Coop,” a public health official quoted said hanging bird feeders in neighborhoods is a bigger contributor to local rat infestations than coops.

Town of Potsdam to pay village \$15,000 for 2021 museum maintenance

BY ADAM ATKINSON
North Country This Week

POTSDAM – The village board of trustees has approved a contract with the Town of Potsdam for fund-

ing the Potsdam Museum.

The contract, approved at the Potsdam Village Board meeting Feb. 1, says the town will pay the village \$15,000 to help fund museum maintenance in 2021.

The village board also approved three new members to the museum board.

Thomas Dashnaw of Bagdad Road and Tom Baker of Waverly Street was approved for a three-

year board term to expire on Jan. 18, 2024.

Mary Cabal of Missouri Avenue is to serve the rest of an unexpired term that will end Jan. 18, 2023.

A new director for the museum recently took over the reigns from

longtime director Mimi Van Deusen, who retired in November 2020 after 13 years.

Erin Cheney was appointed by the village board to take over the reigns from Van Deusen in December.

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Airport funding approved

POTSDAM – The village board of trustees has authorized the treasurer to pay Passero Associates \$3,663.98 for professional services through December 2020 on the runway project at the Potsdam Airport. The project involves reconstruction and widening of the parallel taxiway at the local airstrip.

AEDC agreement

POTSDAM – The mayor has been authorized by the village board of trustees to sign a two-year agreement with Adirondack Economic Development Corporation to administer the village's Small

Business Loan Fund. Under the agreement, AEDC will provide loan application review, underwriting, closing and servicing of loans given under the village program. The contract cost is not to exceed \$6,000 per year and the funds to pay the corporation are to come from the village's Empire Zone Credit account.

Drug arrest

CANTON – An Ogdensburg man was arrested Jan. 23 on drug charges following a traffic stop on CR 15, according to state police. Police said they conducted a traffic stop on a Chevrolet Impala that was traveling south around 10:20 a.m. that day. Following investigation, officers charged Ryan E. Thomason, 29, with fourth-degree criminal possession of methamphetamine, police said. Officers said he was in possession of a quantity of crystal meth. Thomason was remanded to St. Lawrence County jail on \$500 bail.

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Bird's eye view

The Village of Potsdam is covered in a dusting of snow in this recent photo.

SLC sheriff deputies to soon be wearing body cameras

BY ANDY GARDNER
North Country This Week

CANTON — St. Lawrence County sheriff deputies will all soon be wearing body cameras on the job. The County Board of Legislators voted unanimously to spend \$50,000 on the cameras and cloud storage for the footage they capture.

The board took the action during their Monday, Feb. 1 full board meeting. There was no discussion prior to the vote.

In January, Sheriff Brooks Bigwarfe told the board's operations committee that the money will buy a five-year contract from the Axon Company for 34 cameras, one for each of the 32 deputies and two spares, plus licensing fees and cloud storage.

He said they have to buy the cloud storage because the recorded videos are subject to discovery at trial and can't legally be kept on the county's server.

He said deputies should have them recording whenever they're on the job, and there will be sanctions for deputies who turn them off.

"They do know there's policy they will follow regulations, and if they don't there will be consequences," he said. "They want to show people they're doing the right things out there. This is a good thing for deputies."

The sheriff said there will be a learning curve, but part of the deal will pay for Axon sending people to assist with getting them set up and showing deputies how to properly use them. At the end of each shift, an officer would remove their body camera and place it on a charging station. While it charges, the footage will upload to the cloud server, and any updates for the camera software will download and install.

"It's powered up for the whole shift, then you record with the button in front of you," the sheriff said. "We've been testing these with four of our officers on a pilot program, and they will last for 12 hours."

The cameras are turned on with a large button that faces outward. It has to be held for three seconds to stop recording, which is designed so a bump or jostle won't power down the device, the sheriff said. It also has indicators on the top that the person wearing it can see that it's on and recording.

Bigwarfe, who has "been a proponent of body cams for many years now," said the deputies are in favor of using them.

"There's been a lot of positive feedback from our officers who are wearing these, that they really like them and they're glad to have them,"

he said.

He says the advantages for deputies include helping "confirm the nature of events and support accounts that are articulated" and also evidence gathering, and also as a resource for investigating use of force or civilian complaints.

"We come up with quicker resolutions," he said. "They've done studies that show we have fewer lawsuits and litigation in those departments that have body cams than those that don't."

Legislator Jim Reagen, R-Ogdensburg, applauded Bigwarfe and Undersheriff Sean O'Brien for the months of research and work they put into finding a vendor and crafting a policy for the use of the body cams.

"I really believe your leadership on this issue is going to go a long way to helping people to realize your department and our law enforcement community is committed to fair treatment for everyone," he said.

Lawmakers want to address sub-standard housing issue

BY ANDY GARDNER
North Country This Week

CANTON — St. Lawrence County legislators discussed if there's a way to get grant money to people in sub-standard housing who don't qualify for Housing and Urban Development (HUD) assistance.

The discussion took place during the board's Monday, Jan. 25 Finance Committee meeting.

"We have a lot of folks in St. Lawrence County living in sub-standard housing. A lot of the sub-standard housing are mobile homes," said Legislator Larry Denesha, R-Dekalb, adding that HUD grants can't be used for mobile homes.

"Some of them are heating their homes with space heaters, with the ovens in their kitchens. I find this unacceptable. I know it's not your problem," he said to Department of Social Services Director Cynthia Ackerman during a discussion about HEAP funding. "We've got people trying to keep their houses warm. They're risking fire. They're risking their lives. They don't have any options."

Ackerman acknowledged that this is a problem, and her department is having "ongoing discussions and outreach" and DSS officials will "see if there's other resources out there, based on peoples' eligibility."

"Some of these people just don't qualify for the program, which is unfortunate," the DSS chief said. "It

puts them in a position where they could be in danger because they're using heating resources that are not appropriate by any means."

"I do understand your concern with families that are using stoves for heat, or unsafe devices," she said. "It seems like in the end, there would be some way, shape or form we could come and do an assessment, see if there's alternative ways of doing things."

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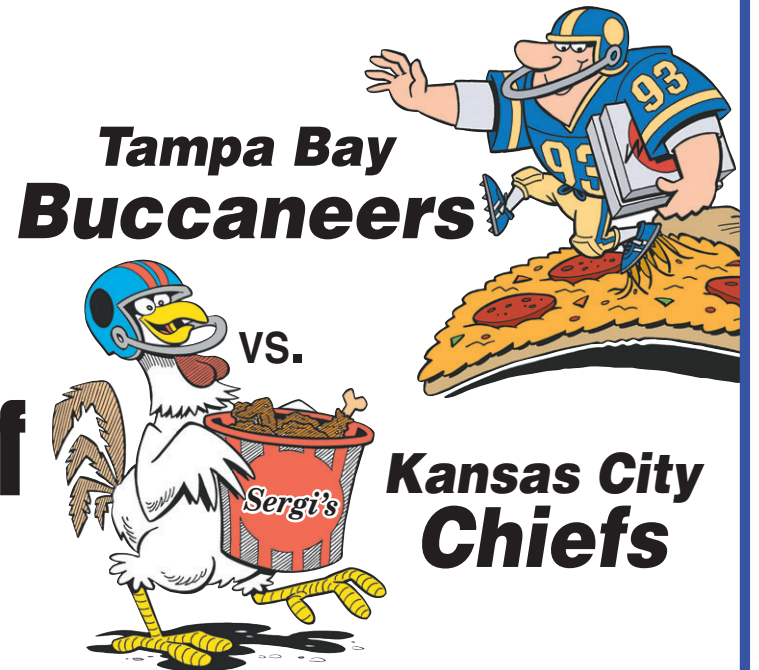
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More village wastewater system work planned

BY ADAM ATKINSON
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POTSDAM – The Potsdam Village Board is moving forward on more work of its municipal wastewater system.

The village mayor and board of trustees agreed at their meeting Feb. 1 to apply for state money to help pay for an engineering study of its wastewater collection system.

The village will submit a 2021 New York State Consolidated Funding Application to the state's DEC/EFC Wastewater Infrastructure Engineering Planning Grant program.

Potsdam is eligible for up to \$100,000 under the program, but will be requesting \$30,000 from the state funding stream.

To receive the grant, the village will be obligated to contribute a \$6,000 local match.

At its meeting Feb. 1, the village approved several other resolutions related to its wastewater system and

its water pollution control facility.

The board authorized payment to the firm Barton & Loguidice of \$12,620 for professional services through Dec. 26, 2020 for the water pollution control facility and pump station project and construction administration.

A \$217,512.94 payment to the firm Blue Heron Construction for contract work on the water pollution control facility and pump station project was authorized.

The mayor was authorized by the board to amend an agreement with the Development Authority of the North Country specifying services related to the wastewater treatment plant improvement project.

Payment of \$755 to DANC for services rendered under the wastewater treatment plant technical services agreement was approved.

The village also agreed to pay \$1,237 to DANC for work the agency supplied for phase II of the village's Crosstown Canal Project.

PCS capital project vote set for Feb. 10

POTSDAM – A capital project referendum is slated for Wednesday, Feb. 10, to decide on planned \$23.5 million in renovations and improvements at Potsdam Central School.

The vote takes place from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Highlights of the project include improvements to restrooms, track and field surface reconstruction, expansion of the HS kitchen, upgrades to boilers and heating units, renovations of the original 1970 building in the middle school and district-wide technology and security upgrades.

The cost by building is about \$8.7 million for the middle school, \$8.5 million for the high school, \$5 million for elementary, \$730,000 for the bus garage, \$377,636 for district-wide costs and \$72,000 for the Annex building.

There would be no tax increase, according to Chambers. The district plans to use \$1.5 million from its capital reserve toward the project to make the project tax neutral. State aid would cover the bulk cost of the project.

All voters will need to adhere to COVID-19 safety protocols.

Local reps sound off on nursing home report

St. Lawrence County's state and federal representatives are sounding off on a recent report from the state attorney general's office which states that the state Department of Health underreported nursing home deaths from COVID-19 by as much as 50 percent.

Attorney General Letitia James today (Jan. 28) released a report on her office's ongoing investigations into nursing homes' responses to the COVID-19 pandemic. Read the report online at <file:///Users/Nctw5/Downloads/2021-nursinghomesreport.pdf>.

Since March, Attorney General James has been investigating nursing homes throughout New York state based on allegations of patient neglect and other concerning conduct that may have jeopardized the health and safety of residents and employees.

Among those findings were that a larger number of nursing home residents died from COVID-19 than the New York State Department of Health's (DOH) published nursing home data reflected and may have been undercounted by as much as 50 percent. The investigations also revealed that nursing homes' lack of compliance with infection control protocols put residents at increased risk of harm, and facilities that had lower pre-pandemic staffing ratings had higher COVID-19 fatality rates.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo has been widely criticized and accused in national media sources of having a roll in the underreporting those nursing home deaths.

U.S. Congresswoman Elise Stefanik, representing St. Lawrence County in New York's 21st District, issued the following statement in response to New York Attorney General Letitia James' report on New York nursing home deaths:

"This is now more than a nursing home scandal, this is a massive corruption and coverup scandal at the highest level of New York State Government implicating the Governor, the Secretary to the Governor, the New York State Health Commissioner and the Governor's staff. Every New Yorker deserves transparency, accountability and answers regarding the orchestration of this illegal coverup. I am calling on the New York Attorney General and the U.S. Department of Justice to issue subpoenas immediately of Governor Cuomo and his entire staff on all documentation and internal and external communications, including with any and all associations and lobbyists who have direct ties to the Governor's senior team related to this corrupt and illegal coverup.

State Assemblyman Mark Walczyk, who represents the River District, was also critical of the governor.

"My office has spent the last 11 months focused on helping the people of our state deal with the devastating loss caused by the COVID-19 pandemic," Walczyk said. "Nothing has caused more devastation than the black hole of unanswered questions, doors slammed shut and neglectful isolation than the disastrous nursing home policies of the Cuomo administration. Today, thanks to the efforts at long last of the Attorney General, we now know that thousands upon thousands of our most vulnerable citizens died at the hands of his policy, and for months he and his lackeys covered it up."

New York State Sen. Joseph Griffo, R-I-C-Rome, who represents parts of St. Lawrence County, released the following statement today following the release of a report by the state Attorney General's Office concerning COVID-19-related deaths in nursing homes throughout the state:

"The Attorney General's findings show the deadly and devastating effect that many of the state's misguided policies have had during the coronavirus pandemic. Equally frustrating is the fact that the state released a report last year investigating their handling of nursing homes and found no problems, proving that the administration should not be trusted to objectively investigate itself.

Canton Central pandemic plan hearing planned

CANTON – The Canton Central School District will hold a regular meeting Feb. 11, at 6:45 p.m. The meeting will stream live on Facebook.

The Board will open with a public hearing on the Canton

Central School Pandemic Plan.

This plan can be viewed on our website at: https://drive.google.com/file/d/1y4ZBtA6wWks3ePs_r4OHrwoIGXmIDG3/view

The Board will provide a public comment period for thirty days,

beginning February 12, 2021.

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Pee Wee hockey in Potsdam

The Potsdam Junior Hockey Association Pee Wee U12 team practice skills after the Pine Street Arena reopened recently.

UH stops COVID updates

CANTON — United Helpers has stopped reporting their daily deaths and COVID case updates.

“As the number of existing COVID cases from the November outbreak continues to decrease, we will discontinue our daily updates,” said UH Spokeswoman Cinnamon

Alberto.

At last report on Jan. 26, UH reported its 15th death at its Canton facility and 23 people had died at its Ogdensburg facility at that time.

The rehabilitation and senior care facilities have been dealing with a COVID outbreak since November.

Clerk’s office updates website

CANTON -- The Canton Town Clerk’s office has updated its page on the municipal website to make information more accessible to the public.

Additional forms are now provided that will streamline processes, said Town Clerk Karin Blackburn, and additional information is provided for website visitors.

Visit <https://cantonnny.gov/government/town/departments/town-clerk/> to see more.

The town clerk’s office also recently launched a new Facebook page with the intent to keep community

members up to date on all upcoming meeting and town clerk announcements, Blackburn told North Country This Week.

Visit <https://www.facebook.com/CantonNYClerk> and like the page to stay informed.

Contact information for Karin Blackburn, town clerk, is provided on both the website and the Facebook page.

Email: townclerk@cantonnny.gov or 315-386-3735. Blackburn is available Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., for assistance.

SUNY Chancellor visits local colleges

POTSDAM — State University Chancellor Jim Malatras made his first visits Thursday, Jan. 28, to SUNY Canton and SUNY Potsdam to meet with President Zvi Szafran and President Kristin Esterberg, as pre-semester testing takes place on their respective campuses for all students.

Both SUNY campuses have moved to weekly testing of all students, faculty, and staff in alignment with SUNY policy to do so during the spring semester. Spring classes will begin for both campuses on Monday, February 1, with limited in-person classes for students testing negative for COVID at Canton, and February 15 for SUNY

Potsdam to allow for staggered testing and quarantining on campus for all students.

In order to continue to lessen the density of people on campus, in-person classes for the spring semester will be limited, and both campuses have enhanced their online learning and virtual engagement further in order to provide robust options for students and faculty.

Chancellor Malatras announced that all SUNY campuses will increase the frequency of SUNY’s mandatory COVID testing to weekly testing of all students, faculty, and staff who regularly report to campus. Healthcare

students who have volunteered to help with COVID response will be made available to campuses to help administer tests. To date, approximately 2,500 students have signed up to volunteer. Since the 2020-2021 academic year began in August, SUNY has conducted 748,152 tests with a 0.60 positive percentage rate.

Preliminary data suggests in-person instruction has not been a vector of the spread. As the semester progresses, SUNY will revisit the 100 percent weekly testing requirement depending on the positivity rate in the state and regions throughout the course of the semester.

Potsdam hires new code enforcement

BY ADAM ATKINSON

North Country This Week

POTSDAM — The Potsdam town council approved hiring former Canton town codes enforcement officer Jeffrey Murray to take over the codes office here.

The board convened a special meeting Monday, Jan. 25 where the appointment was approved unanimously.

Murray was hired as the town’s full time code enforcer effective Jan. 25 at an annual salary of \$37,960.

He resigned from the Canton code enforcement officer position on Jan. 12 in anticipation of taking the job in Potsdam.

Murray was appointed as code enforcer in Canton in April 2018,

serving in that capacity for both town and village.

The town of Canton is conferring with Civil Service before opting to appoint a new officer to replace Murray following his departure.

BRIEFLY

Burglary arrest

STOCKHOLM — A Winthrop man faces several charges, including a felony, stemming from a burglary investigation, according to state police. Justin M. French, 32, was charged with first-degree making a false sworn statement, felony, four counts of seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and falsely reporting an incident that did not occur, petit larceny and second-degree criminal contempt, police said.

St. Lawrence Health System

Canton-Potsdam Hospital

2nd Dose of COVID-19 Vaccine

If you had your 1st dose of the vaccine at Canton-Potsdam Hospital, your 2nd dose will be administered at SUNY Potsdam’s Maxcy Hall Vaccine Clinic.

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Residents to vote on capital improvements for Potsdam Central School District

POTSDAM — Potsdam Central School District will hold a public referendum on a proposed Capital Project that will not result in a tax increase Feb. 10, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Potsdam High School Auditorium.

Voter Qualifications: Citizen of the United States of America; 18 years of age on or before the day of the vote; resident of Potsdam Central School District 30 days prior to the day of the vote.

Please note: The school district may require all persons offering to vote to provide one form of proof of residency pursuant to Education Law 2018-c. Such form may include a driver's license, a non-driver identification card, a utility bill, or a voter registration card.

The proposed project includes health and safety improvements including site traffic and pedestrian safety, renovated restrooms, running track and field surface reconstruction, and asbestos abatement.

Other interior improvement highlights include expansion of the high school kitchen, creation of a large group instructional and multipurpose gathering space, art and science classroom renovations, new windows, and updated wall surfaces, ceilings and floors.

Mechanically, boilers that provide all heat for the elementary and middle schools are set for replacement, as well as replacement of various classroom ventilation units throughout the district.

Since the middle school's construction in 1973, little has been done aside from critical maintenance to the building, therefore the proposed project has a particular focus on updates to learning spaces to prepare the building and its students for the future.

Interested voters are encouraged to call the district office at 315-265-2000 Ext 733 if they would like to schedule a building tour.

Potsdam CSD receives about 85% state building aid on capital projects, and the balance of the cost is typically generated by local taxpayers.

Project Costs by Building:

A.A. Kingston MS	\$8,716,356
High School	\$8,580,594
Lawrence ES	\$5,022,468
Bus Garage	\$730,356
District-Wide	\$377,626
Annex Building	\$72,600
Total	\$23,500,000

However, through careful planning over the last several years, in anticipation of having to conduct buildings and grounds improvements, Potsdam CSD has, with voter support, built up funds and positioned ongoing debt service in order to offset the funding portion of the project that would be local share.

As a result, the proposed capital project would come with no tax increase.

The district has prioritized many environmental initiatives as building elements have come up for regular replacement over the past 20 years.

This project includes the installation of energy efficient windows and LED lighting fixtures. The proposed project also includes many mechanical heating system components which are set to be replaced with systems that improve efficiency and natural resource consumption.

This project is a continuation of our district's track record for engaging in environmental conservation items that have a real impact, while being as prudent and responsible with the management of taxpayer resources as possible.

Project Highlights

Health and Safety

- Restroom Improvements
- Site Safety Improvements
- Asbestos Abatement
- Track and Field Surface Reconstruction

Interior Improvements

- High School Kitchen Expansion
- Art & Science Classrooms
- Window Replacement
- Wall Surfaces, Ceilings & Floors

Mechanical Upgrades

- Boilers & Heating Units
- Classroom Ventilations Units

Middle School Modernization

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February 10
7a.m. - 8p.m.**

Potsdam High School Auditorium

**Total Project Cost
\$23.5 Million**

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as a result of project**

**Voters to adhere to
COVID-19 Safety Protocols**



Potsdam Central School | Submitted

Middle school upgrades planned

Middle school classrooms and original fixtures such as these would be replaced if voters approve the capital project.



Potsdam Central School | Submitted

New boilers; improving energy efficiency

ES 7 MS boilers in the elementary and middle school are set for replacement.

SLC leading region in administering COVID vaccine

BY ANDY GARDNER
North Country This Week

CANTON – St. Lawrence County had administered over 13,000 doses of the COVID-19 vaccine through the end of January and into the first day of February, according to St. Lawrence County Public Health Director Dr. Dana McGuire.

She talked about the ongoing effort during the Monday, Feb. 1 county Board of Legislators meeting.

Her presentation included a slide that shows St. Lawrence County is leading the seven-county North Country region in vaccine numbers. The second most, so far, is Clinton

County with 10,560.

She said the state-run clinic at SUNY Potsdam is now doing 500 vaccines per day. The Public Health Department also received a 400-dose allotment from the federal government for this week. Of that, 200 will be given to priority group 1B, which includes law enforcement, first responders and teachers. One hundred will be to pharmacies for those age 65 and up. The other 100 will be for people living or working in a group home.

Of the 13,494 doses administered through Feb. 1, Dr. McGuire said about 1,000 have been given to nursing home residents and staff.

“The aging population has been

served well for the North Country region,” she said.

Dr. Andrew Williams, president of the St. Lawrence County Board of Health, said the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines are going into arms now. He thinks a Johnson and Johnson vaccine could be the next to get emergency use authorization from the FDA.

“This is a different kind of vaccine. It uses a benign or harmless version of a cold virus,” he said. “Your immune system builds antibodies to those spike proteins.”

Spike proteins are the part of the virus that binds to cells, causing infection.

He said the Johnson and John-

son vaccine is safe and effective. In addition to preventing transmission in most cases, studies are showing “overall it was 85% effective in preventing severe disease,” and “demonstrated complete protection against COVID-19 hospitalization and death.”

Unlike the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines, it only requires one shot and can be stored in a normal refrigerator. The two currently being used have to be stored in special units at super-cold temperatures.

Because of the COVID-19 variants that are now going around, those getting the Johnson and Johnson vaccine may need a boost-

er shot down the road.

“Right now, nobody thinks these vaccines need to be change,” Dr. Williams said.

In the meantime, he said everyone, including those vaccinated, should continue following public health measures designed to mitigate the spread of COVID-19. That includes wearing a mask that covers the nose and mouth, hand washing, physical distancing, staying home when sick and staying local.

“These variants are concerning. Public health measures remain critical, and getting these vaccines out as fast as possible is very important,” he said.

North Country Children’s Museum awarded \$3,000 grant for STEAM

POTSDAM – The North Country Children’s Museum was awarded a \$3,000 grant to support education programs science, tech, engineering, arts, and math (STEAM).

Weekend family programs and early childhood programs during the week are included with membership and admission.

“We’re grateful to the Corning Incorporated Foundation support-

ing these important educational programs,” said NCCM Executive Director Sharon Vegh Williams.”

The Children’s Museums offers discounted, needs-based memberships for low-income families.

The cost is \$25 per family for the year and allows for unlimited entry to the museum and participation in drop-in family programs.

The museum also has scholar-

ship spots available in all camps and classes. The museum is located at 10 Raymond Street in Potsdam. Visit www.northcountrychildrensmuseum.org for more information.

OBITUARIES

Donald Edwards, 82 formerly of Canton

them the cigarettes he got in his soldier pack and loaned money until payday at high interest to those

that ran out early. Frugally he saved that money and sent it home to his bride Arleen and they used it to buy their first car. He had met Arleen Goodale when learning to skate at Appleton Arena in Canton and married her in

1958.

When he was a volunteer firefighter, he sacrificed his own health for a young man who had been in a car accident, which led to Don’s having lifelong severe back pain. Even though his pain was near constant, when asked how he was doing he would reply “I can’t complain”. Don and Arleen ran a daycare in their home for many years where he was affectionately called “Daddy Edwards” by over 100 children. For several years he drove a school bus for Canton Central schools. He loved impacting children’s lives.

Lovingly Don cared for Arleen after she was paralyzed in 1995 after an accident. In 2009 they moved to the Binghamton area to

be near some of their children when Arleen needed long term care. Visits with Arleen were the highlight of his day. She received many bouquets of beautiful flowers from him in their 61 years together until the time of her death in 2019.

Even though his life was hard he was happy and grateful to be living it. He was a real “people person” and especially enjoyed being involved in his grandchildren’s lives. He greeted even strangers with “Hello Sunshine” and loved to leave people smiling. Don had a wonderful sense of humor and a laugh so loud you could often hear him before you could see him. Arleen always said she would know where he was because she would hear his laugh. They are together again.

Don is survived by all of his siblings; his 5 children: Darlene (Robert) Bowker, Denise (David) Smart, Waldo Edwards, Dawn (Philip) Wolcott, and Dona (Tom) Goehring; 12 grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren.

A huge thank you to United Methodist Homes for their excellent care of Don and Arleen in their golden years.

No services are planned at this time. Donations in his memory may be given to Joni and Friends, a ministry to families who are affected by disability.



Donald Edwards

Katherine I. LaShomb, 85 Potsdam

POTSDAM -- Mrs. Katherine I. LaShomb, age 85, passed away on January 26, 2021 at her residence in the Village of Potsdam while under the care of her family and Hospice and Palliative Care of the St. Lawrence Valley.

Arrangements for cremation are with the Garner Funeral Service. Burial will take place in the spring at the Calvary Cemetery in Massena, NY. Thoughts, memories and condolences can be shared @www.garnerfh.com.

Katherine is survived by her son Stanley (Beth Coughlin) LaShomb of Potsdam; son in law Brian Loveless; daughters Cynthia Gilbert of Potsdam, Debra (Ted) Muller of Metuchen, NJ, Mary (Kerry) Matthews of Spokane, WA and Michele LaShomb of Potsdam; sisters Carmela Gardner of Massena and Chi Chi (John) Garcia of Bloomington, IN, 2 grandchildren Joey LaShomb and Zoe Loveless.

She is predeceased by her husband Stanley LaShomb; a daughter Charmaine Loveless; a brother Sam Calipari and sisters Betty Caldwell, Angie Petra and Mary Brunt and son in law Ron Gilbert.

Mrs. Katherine I. LaShomb was born on March 10, 1935 in Massena, NY to the late Vincent Calipari and Aletha Steerney. She attended Massena Central Schools. On August 21, 1954 at St. Mary’s Church in Massena, NY she was married to Stanley LaShomb.

Katherine worked for the Warner Bra factory in Massena for a years and then she and her husband were the owners and operators of St. Lawrence Supply in Potsdam from 1970 until their retirement in 1987.

Contributions in her memory can be made to the Alzheimer Association: 4 Pine West Plaza # 405, Albany, NY 12205 or to the Potsdam Humane Society: 17 Madrid Ave. Potsdam, NY 13676.

Morris J. “Jack” Reed, 93 Hewittville

HEWITTVILLE -- Morris J. Reed, “Jack”, 93, a longtime resident of River Road, passed away Tuesday afternoon, January 26, 2021 at Canton-Potsdam Hospital after a short illness.

Jack was born on February 21, 1927 in Potsdam, the son of the late Jay W. and Verne Eva (Brayton) Reed and attended local schools. Jack proudly served his country in the US Navy, serving during World War II. On May 15, 1948, he married Selma Russell at the West Potsdam Methodist Church. She predeceased him on June 2, 2012.

Jack worked for time at Potsdam Feed and Coal, Potsdam Welding, and Bicknell Brothers before starting with the Operating Engineers Union, where he retired while working at Fort Drum. After his retirement, he started transporting mail from the Potsdam Post Office to various rural post offices including Chase Mills and Waddington.

For over 60 years, Jack was an active member with Masonic Lodge, most recently with the Amber Lodge #395 and was a life member of the Waddington Post of the VFW. He enjoyed trout fishing and gardening.

Jack is survived by his children, Paula and Alex Rutley of Louisville

and Ed and Sherry Reed of Potsdam; several grandchildren and great grandchildren; his siblings,

Mary, Effie, Bertha, Cora, Lawrence, Lewis, and Richard; and numerous nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents and his wife, he was predeceased by two sons, Morris Jr. and Dick Reed; a granddaughter, Amy Moulder; his brothers, Willard, Hazen, Charles, and Frank; and his sisters, Ruth and Esther.

Friends called Monday from 2-4:00 and 7-9:00 p.m. at the Donaldson-Seymour Funeral Home. Due to current health restrictions, his funeral services were held privately. Burial with military honors will be held in the spring at Bayside Cemetery, Potsdam.

Memorial contributions may be made in his memory to Hospice of St. Lawrence Valley.

Friends are encouraged to share memories, offer condolences, and view his funeral service online at www.donaldsonseymour.com.



Morris Reed

RECENT DEATHS

JERRY LARAMAY, 88, Norwood, Jan. 30. Arrangements with Buck Funeral Home, Norwood.

HAROLD VILLNAVE, 69, Norfolk, Jan. 30. Arrangements with Buck Funeral Home, Norfolk.

MORRIS REED, 93, formerly of Potsdam, Jan. 26. Arrangements with Donaldson-Seymour Funeral Home, Potsdam.

KATHERINE LASHOMB, 85, Potsdam, Jan. 26. Arrangements with Garner Funeral Service, Potsdam.

JOYCE LAWRENCE, 95, Canton, Jan. 25. Arrangements with O’Leary Funeral Service, Canton.

PAUL COVEY, 89, Potsdam, Jan. 25. Arrangements with Donaldson Funeral Home, Massena.

RICKY, 64 & **LENAGOLLINGER**, 62, Canton, Jan. 25. Arrangements with O’Leary Funeral Service, Canton.

BRENDA PERKINS, 67, Norfolk, Jan. 25. Arrangements with Phillips Memorial Home, Massena.

NEIL SHERIDAN SR., 90, Canton, Jan. 24. Arrangements with O’Leary Funeral Service, Canton.

RICHARD FINNERTY, 76, Russell, Jan. 19.

DONALD EDWARDS, 82, formerly of Canton, Dec. 13.

OBITUARIES AND death notices are posted as soon as they are available at NorthCountryNow.com/obituaries

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Unemployment rate rises

St. Lawrence County's unemployment rate last month rose slightly compared January 2019.

DOL says the rate went to 5.9% last month from 5.7% in December 2019. There were 2,500 people receiving benefits both months, with 40,600 employed last month compared to 41,400 in December 2019.

In Franklin County, DOL says the rate went to 5.7% last month from 5.4% in December 2019. They say

there were 1,100 people receiving benefits both months, with 18,100 employed last month compared to 18,600 in December 2019.

In Jefferson County, DOL says the rate went to 6.3% last month from 6.9% in December 2019. They say there were 2,600 people receiving benefits last month and 3,000 in December 2019, with 38,500 employed last month compared to 40,700 in December 2019.

Virtual Entertainment going out of business

POTSDAM — The Virtual Entertainment Center, 8 Market St., is going out of business and selling all of their equipment and furniture.

They will sell TVs, gaming PCs,

monitors, consoles, games, accessories, and furniture. All must go.

The sale will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Feb. 6 and 7. Text message 315-262-6415 for questions.

Canton Winterfest underway

Festival buttons changed to masks this year

BY ADAM ATKINSON
North Country This Week

CANTON — The Canton Chamber of Commerce kicked off its 10-day annual Winterfest event, with the theme "Safe and Warm," this week.

Winterfest is officially underway, running from Feb. 4-14 this year and featuring a modified calendar of events due to the pandemic restrictions and cautions in place, said Chamber Director Tammy Mackin. Several local businesses will be chipping in with virtual events and other activities.

Mackin said while the annual Chamber event typically features numerous in-person activities, the COVID-19 precautions in place have changed this year's lineup.

"We just have to get more creative," Mackin said. The director said this year's event will focus on embracing the circumstances and embracing winter and promoting local shopping.

To that end, this year's Winterfest began with a virtual gathering, instead of the traditional chamber dinner, on Feb. 4 where the chamber handed out its annual awards to local community and business people. The event was styled as a happy hour open to the public and held on the Zoom cloud conferencing platform.

Thursday also kicked off the annual auction event which will be virtual this year (see links on the Chamber webpage (<https://cantonny.gov/chamber/chamber-events/>) and its Facebook page.

Other scheduled events for Winterfest include Turtleneck Thursday, Chilly Friday, Snowshoe Saturday, cross country skiing, Dog Sled Monday, and Toboggan Tuesday with family sledding around town. See the list of scheduled events at file:///Users/Nctw5/Downloads/10-winterfest.pdf, or on the Chamber's Facebook page which will also feature updates.

One notable change, going along with the theme "Safe and Warm," is that the chamber will sell Winterfest face masks instead of the traditional buttons this year.

The masks, featuring a snowflake designed by a local Canton Central student, will be sold at local businesses like the buttons have at past Winterfest events. "They turned out to be a bigger hit than we antic-

ipated," Mackin said, with brisk early sales numbers for the masks. The director said hopefully the masks will become a memorable collectible for community members and local residents won't have to wear them again next year.

Like the buttons, every mask purchase enters the buyer in a drawing for prizes on March 1. Coakleys Hardware, Gray and Gray, Celtic Knot, Glow spa, Pear Tree, Grasse River Outfitters, Little Italy, Parker Bros., White's Flowers and Mountain Mart and Kinney Drugs will have the masks for sale during the 10-day event.

Prizes for the event include:

- Overnight get away to Lake Placid with a one night stay at Golden Arrow Lake Side Resort (\$200 value); donated By Canton Chamber; plus \$50 gas card for Stewart's donated by Stewart's;
- Overnight stay at Best Western University Inn in Canton (\$200 value); donated by Best Western;
- \$100 gift certificate to Coakley Carpet One Ace Hardware; donated by Coakley's;
- \$50 shopping Spree at Save-A-Lot; donated by Sav-A-Lot;
- \$100 in Canton gift certificates; donated by Community Bank NA;
- \$50 Gift Card to Brewer Bookstore; donated by St. Lawrence University;
- \$50 in Canton gift certificates; donated by NBT Bank;
- \$50 in Canton gift certificates; donated by North Country Savings Bank;
- \$50 gift certificate to Rex Hardware Store; donated By Rex Hardware;
- \$50 gift certificate to SUNY Canton Campus Store; donated by SUNY Canton;
- Gift basket; donated by White's Flowers;
- Gift; donated by Kinneys Drugs;
- \$20 gift certificate to Josie's Pizzeria; donated by Josie's;
- \$100 Gift certificate to Little Italy; donated by Little Italy.

Mackin advised the public to keep an eye on the Chamber's Facebook page for Winterfest schedule updates and posts by local community members participating in the event.

Potsdam Aquatics to open on Route 11B

BY MATT LINDSEY
North Country This Week

POTSDAM — St. Lawrence County residents may be able to add fish, reptiles and arachnids to their lives soon.

Potsdam Aquatics, owned by Paul Lashomb, is planning to open at 1122 State Highway 11B.

Lashomb is the sole owner, receiving help from his girlfriend, Allison Perham.

"We are not open yet but we'll be posting on our media sources when we know more about when we will be opening," he said.

Lashomb hopes to carry freshwater tropical fish, saltwater marine fish, reptiles, arachnids such as tarantulas and scorpions, and possibly other small pets in the future.

"We both have been fish keeping for years and

absolutely love it, but it is difficult up in the North Country since the closest stores are in Watertown and Plattsburgh which is a long way to travel," Lashomb said.

He said their goal is to bring the love of keeping and caring for fish and other small animals back to the surrounding areas.

"We have had tons of people reach out to us about the store already so we are sure we will be successful when we open," Lashomb said

Their website is www.potsdamaquatics.com email is potsdamaquatics@gmail.com, they can be contacted through their Facebook group (Potsdam Aquatics), and the phone number is 315-221-9922.

Lashomb said the best way to reach them right now since they aren't open yet, is through Facebook or email.

Best Friends Thrift Shop now open Mondays

POTSDAM — Best Friends Thrift Shop, 8 Raymond St., is now open on Mondays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. with a larger floor space.

The front half of the adjoining Tile Co. has been "invaded" by the store's treasurers and bargains, creating over 3000 square feet of shopping, according to a press release from Potsdam Humane Society.

Over 30 volunteers help run the store.

All proceeds go directly to the operation of Potsdam Humane Society's animal shelter.

Besides the new Monday hours, the store is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TJ Toyota donates to Neighborhood Center

POTSDAM — Potsdam Neighborhood Center director Kristal Hayes recently received a \$500 donation from the TJ Toyota Giving Calendar Program, represented by Karen Long, sales manager.

Hayes plans on using the funds donated to fill the food pantry that serves local families and it may also

provide some rental funds, utility assistance, work clothing, and free tax help to income eligible households.

The Neighborhood Center is part of the St. Lawrence County Community Development Program.

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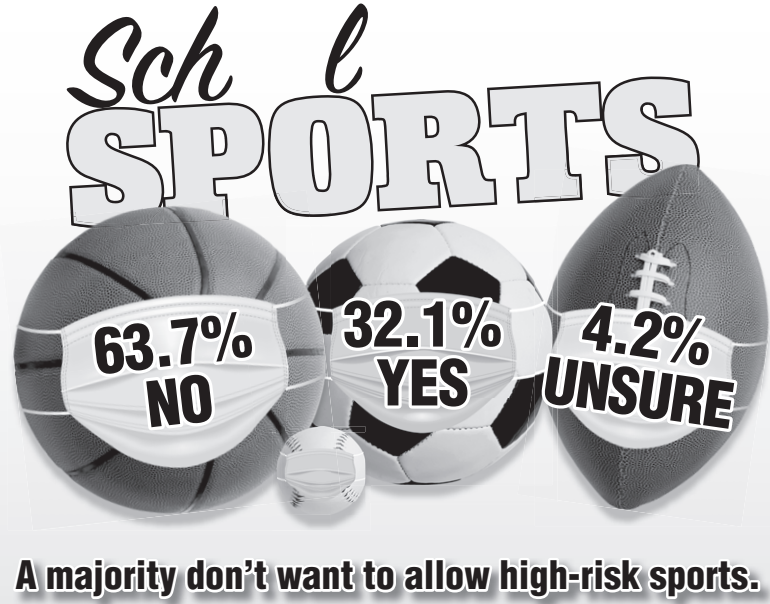
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NCNOW SURVEY

The Question:
Should St. Lawrence County schools allow high-risk sports now?



Cathy Whalen | NCTW

GOV. CUOMO announced high risk sports, which include wrestling, hockey, basketball and competitive cheerleading, could possibly begin as early as Feb. 1 under certain specific conditions. All 24 districts in Section X plan to work collaboratively with Public Health to evaluate current health and safety considerations for student athletes, coaches, school staff, and the public before making a decision. Should St. Lawrence County schools allow high-risk sports now?

high risk sports cannot begin or at least allow them to begin practices? I've noticed over the past few months that indoor soccer has been allowed. Other "high risk" counties around the state are allowing high risk sports to begin. Many senior student athletes have been waiting for this opportunity for years. Some are relying on sports scholarships to assist with college and higher education.'

'School is one thing. Playing games is another. Sports can wait without harming anyone!'

HERE ARE COMMENTS from some survey participants:

'If we cannot have all of our students in the building for classes and the ones that are in school have to stay 6 feet apart from each other why would allow them to wrestle, play basketball and hockey.'

'Our numbers are going higher and higher. We don't need another avenue to keep up this trend. If everyone could just maintain for a while longer, we can beat this.'

'Being a parent of a senior hockey player, I'm confused as to why

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

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: Do you use a space heater, an oven, or any alternative and potentially dangerous heat source in your home?

The NCNow Survey is an unscientific poll of visitors to NorthCountryNow.com who choose to participate. Please keep comments to 150 words or fewer; all are subject to editing.

LETTERS

Section X parent expresses outrage at school districts

Carl Normandin and the Section X office put out a statement Jan. 29 that "high-risk" winter sports will not proceed at this time.

This is unbelievably devastating to our student athletes. Our seniors will never have a senior night, put the uniform on one more time or be recognized for all of the hard work they have done.

So much has been taken away from these students. There is no "do overs" for these kids.

Why can 36 different counties in New York state play, but our athletes cannot. Our infection rate is far below many of these counties.

Over half of the infection rates in Franklin County are due to the prisons. This is considered a "contained cluster" and the state removes these numbers if the county requested.

It should also be noted that 43 states in this country list hockey as "moderate risk" sport; yet New York ranks it as "high-risk".

St. Lawrence County Department of Health has given the go ahead to play. The statement from Section X passes the blame game on to the Department of Health for Section X not moving forward.

The bottom line is that our superintendents have not done their jobs. Logistics was the reason given for why kids cannot play. Why haven't you developed a plan for winter sports by now.

Superintendents/AD all knew it was coming. Why are our tax dollars paying for athletic directions in our schools this year? In all of their free time they could not have come up with a plan for all 18 schools in St. Lawrence County?

The students are now grading you and you have all failed! You failed to front load/forward think the plan, you failed to do your jobs and have failed our kids.

Finally, where is the transparency? Why aren't these meetings with Section X open to the public? What are your hiding and what schools voted yes and which ones

no? Where are the minutes of these meetings? Schools are supposed to be working hard for what is best for our students - I believe we have now

handed over the reigns to the wrong people.

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Psychiatric NP joins United Helpers team

Stacey Ryan, psychiatric nurse practitioner, recently joined the United Helpers Behavioral Health Team.

Specializing in comprehensive medical evaluation, diagnosis, and treatment, she sees patients of all ages.

Ryan completed undergraduate studies in psychology at SUNY Plattsburgh in 2011. She then attended Yale University in New Haven, Conn., earning her registered nursing degree and then her master's of science in nursing, graduating magna cum laude. She completed internships at Yale Behavioral Health Services, Yale Internal Medicine Group, and Cassena Care in Connecticut. Ryan joins United Helpers following employment with Claxton-Hepburn Medical Center.

"My passion is making quality mental health care accessible to north country residents," Ryan said in a prepared statement from United Helpers. "The opportunity to help improve mental health within

our community is a true privilege." A native of northern New York, she graduated from Massena Central.

Ryan is board certified in psychiatric mental health nurse practice. She treats anxiety, depression, bipolar disorder, psychotic disorders, insomnia, stress-related conditions and has a special interest in the areas of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD). She is trained in eye movement desensitization and reprocessing therapy (EMDR).

In the spring, Ryan will be completing her yoga instructor certification and is looking forward to integrating more holistic approaches into her daily practice.

Ryan will see patients at the United Helpers Behavioral Health Centers in Canton and Ogdensburg. To schedule an appointment, call

315-541-3042 in Ogdensburg and 315-386-0264 in Canton.

Options for nurse midwife in SLC

Women who are interested in receiving healthcare from a certified nurse midwife have options within St. Lawrence Health System.

Barbara Drake Hillis, CNM, is located in the Women's Health Clinic, Casey Medical Office Building, 15 Hospital Drive, Massena; and Megan Gagner, CNM, and Laurie Mousaw, CNM, are located in the Helen Snell Cheel Medical Campus, 49 Lawrence Ave.

Certified Nurse Midwife Hillis explained that in New York midwives are licensed through the State. They specialize in providing holistic care for women during healthy pregnancies, childbirth, and postpartum, as well as primary preventive reproductive health care.

"Any woman can request a midwife, and many midwives believe every woman should have a midwife. We provide care for women from their first menstruation until after menopause," she said.

Midwives provide a multitude of services in an outpatient/office setting, such as:

Annual exams, including gynecological care, primary care, health screenings, and counseling with a focus on health promotion and disease prevention

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Family planning and prescribing of birth control methods, including IUDs and Nexplanon

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Comprehensive maternity care - prenatal, postpartum, and newborn care, including ultrasounds, and labs

Consultation or collaboration with other providers, or referral to other providers as needed; such as obstetricians, gynecologists, neurologists, cardiologists, etc.

Inpatient services, or hospitalized care, offered by midwives include:

Admission of women for labor or inductions, attendance at vaginal births, postpartum, and discharge home

Admission and care of women with hyperemesis gravidarum or kidney infections

For more info on: Barbara Drake Hillis, CNM, visit <https://www.stlawrencehealthsystem.org/providers/barbara-drake-hillis>; Megan Gagner, CNM, visit <https://www.stlawrencehealthsystem.org/providers/megan-gagner>; and Laurie Mousaw, CNM, visit <https://www.stlawrencehealthsystem.org/providers/laurie-mousaw>.

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Clinic relocated

POTSDAM — Canton-Potsdam Hospital has relocated its in-house vaccination clinic across town to Maxcy Hall. Anyone who received their first dose of a COVID-19 vac-

cine at Canton-Potsdam Hospital will receive their second dose at SUNY Potsdam, Maxcy Hall Field House, 5 Tupper Lake Drive. Only the location will change. The dates and times of existing second dose

appointments remain the same. Messages will be sent to pre-scheduled individuals reminding them of their pre-scheduled second dose which will now be administered at Maxcy Hall.

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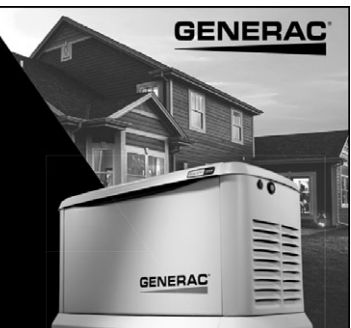
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Orthopedic surgeon joins St. Lawrence Health System

Orthopedic Surgeon Andrew Crapser, MD, has joined St. Lawrence Health System's medical team. He will be practicing at the St. Lawrence Medical Campus, 6119 US Route 11, Canton; and at Gouverneur Hospital CPH Specialty Suite, 77 West Barney St., Gouverneur.

He is an orthopedic surgeon specializing in sports injuries, and knee and shoulder arthroscopic and reconstructive surgery.

Dr. Crapser earned his medical degree from Dartmouth Medical School, Hanover, N.H.; and completed his residency in orthopedic surgery at McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada. He obtained two fellowships through Cincinnati Sports Medicine & Orthopedic Center, Cincinnati, Ohio; a research fellowship in sports medicine, and a surgical fellowship in sports medicine and knee and shoulder

arthroscopic and reconstructive surgery.

"I am honored to join an outstanding group of orthopedic colleagues within St. Lawrence Health System," Dr. Crapser said in a news release from SLHS. "After spending the better part of two decades in cities/urban areas, the opportunity to finally settle down in St. Lawrence County means bringing all that I can offer back to a community that's identical to the one in which I grew up.

Dr. Crapser is an expert reviewer of orthopedic journals. He has extensive experience in orthopedic research, as well as in neuropathology and biomedical physics and engineering.

He has a page on the SLHS website at <https://www.stlawrencehealthsystem.org/providers/andrew-crapser>

CU studies poor sleep effects

POTSDAM — Clarkson University research, recently published in *Fatigue: Biomedicine, Health & Behavior*, finds that physical activity may not be able to overcome the harmful effects of poor sleep on feelings of mental and physical energy and fatigue.

The study by two professors and three Clarkson Doctor of Physical Therapy students examined the interaction between sleep quality and participation in moderate- and high-intensity physical activity in young adults on feelings of mental and physical energy and fatigue. The study found that while exercise may

help improve feelings of energy, this may only be seen if the subject has adequate sleep quality.

The coauthors of the article are doctor of physical therapy students Matthew Miller, Jahnée Lee-Chambers and Briana Cooper; Clarkson Associate Professor of Physical Therapy Ali Boolani; and University of Michigan School of Public Health Research Assistant Professor Erica Jansen.

"These results indicate that physical activity alone may not be able to overcome the harmful effects of poor sleep on feelings of mental and physical energy and fatigue," said Boolani.

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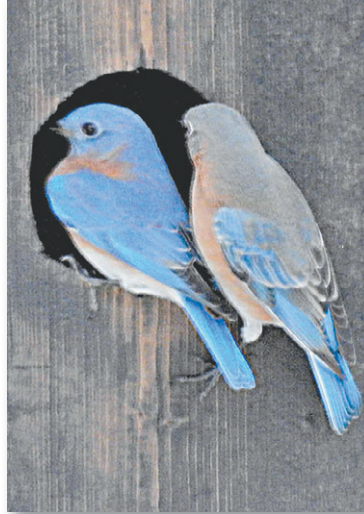
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Scenes of midwinter in the North Country



Natalie Aldrich | Submitted

These two bald eagles were spotted on the Pyrites-Hermon Road recently. Canton photographer Natalie Aldrich said a third eagle circled, but didn't land.



Natalie Aldrich | Submitted

Photographer Natalie Aldrich of Canton captured this picture of a pair of bluebirds recently.



Photo submitted

Let there be peace on earth. This creative snowman was made by Shelleymae Bartless of Stockholm.



Natalie Aldrich | Submitted

This snowy owl, also known as an Artic owl, was spotted on the Kelly Road in the Rensselaer Falls area. 'First sighting, for me, this winter of this beautiful winter visitor,' said photographer Natalie Aldrich of Canton.



Molly Finnegan | Submitted

Above, Josie, a 1-year old St. Bernard from Madrid, enjoys the sun that finally decided to come out on a recent day.



Kathy Moulton | Submitted

Below, a pair of cardinals enjoy a recent snowy morning in Stockholm.



Photo submitted

With yesterday's moist snow, the Adams family of Colton built this igloo with the help of their daughter, Gracie Rose and three nieces, Shea, Ella and Nora. The four girls took turns being 'cube-makers' and also built snowmen.



Roger LaFountain | Submitted

A snowman at home in Potsdam and ready to go to town with mask, created by Felix LaFountain, age 8.

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NNCS Board survey shows members value career prep education

BY MATT LINDSEY
North Country This Week

NORWOOD — Data from a ThoughtExchange program survey shows that board members mostly value preparing students for careers through education or learning skills.

The program was used as a way to find commonality within the board as they tackle the budget and other issues facing the school. ThoughtExchange program allowing board members to give anonymous feedback

The district held its January board meet-

ing Tuesday and St. Lawrence-Lewis BOCES Director of Communications and Marketing Rebekah Mott shared the results of the survey with board members.

Some of the highest rated thoughts from members included academics, quality of education, athletics and keeping the community apprised of school news.

“What we found in this ThoughtExchange is that actually you all agree with each other very much, there really wasn’t enough data on the disagreements to generate that graph,” Mott said. “So that’s a good sign to me that

you’re all really on the same page. You all fundamentally agree with each other about what’s important.”

Cruikshank asked Mott her thoughts on how the survey went in comparison to others Mott has done for other schools.

“I think we definitely could have had more to work with if there was more thoughts shared,” she said.

Mott suggested opening the question up to the community to see if their values are in the line with the school board and to expand on the current data.



Facebook photo | Courtesy

Graphic design project

Senior graphic communication students at Northwest Career and Tech Center, Ogdensburg, recently presented their senior projects recently to the Northern Zone Association for counselors and development. They created a brand identity package as well as a stationary package and brand new logo for the association. The association will choose one of the designs to use for their association going forward.



Facebook Photo | Courtesy

Wonderful winter

Kelli Newman’s second grade classroom at Banford Elementary School, Canton, known as the Frog Pond, recently did a winter poetry activity. Student like Mat cut out a snowflake and filled in the blanks about winter to create a poem. Mat’s reads: Winter, Snow melts, snowflakes disintegrate, White Wonderful Winter, Adults plow, Children Sled, White Wonderful Winter, Animals forage, Animals migrate, White Wonderful Winter.

CCS replaces hot water boiler

BY MATT LINDSEY
North Country This Week

CANTON — The hot water boiler that died and closed Canton Central School earlier this month has been replaced.

The boiler broke beyond repair, according to CCS Superintendent Ron Burke said.

The school board approved the payment of up to \$15,000 from general funds to Northern Mechanicals for the new boiler.

“Everything fit as expected, it’s the exact same unit,” he said. “So that went smoothly.”

The boiler that was replaced is located at the high school. Without this boiler, the school is not able to provide safe food preparation for students throughout the district and are also unable to provide hot water at restrooms throughout the HS.

“So far we’ve been very happy with it,” Burke said.

The boiler was initially part of the latest capital project, like the leak in a water main near the bus loop in November.

Potsdam Snack Pack Program receives \$3k grant

POTSDAM — The Potsdam Snack Pack Program recently received a \$3,000 grant from the United Way of Northern New York.

The funds will be used to purchase food items for more than 300 local students enrolled in the program. Program coordinator Laurell Brault said the grant from United Way “is a big deal and shows that more organizations are recognizing the value of the program. We are excited to partner with United Way because they are committed to supporting the needs of local communities, whether its basic needs such as food, clothing, and

shelter, or mental health, physical disabilities, and at-risk youth.”

The snack pack program was launched in November 2016 and initially served only 40 elementary students. Over the years, the program has expanded to include students across the district.

Each week, eligible students receive a snack pack with a minimum of eight items, including a lunch meal such as macaroni and cheese, tuna and crackers, chef Boyardee microwaveable meals, soup, and chicken or tuna in the pouch.

In response to the hybrid schedule that most schools have adopted due to the coronavirus pandemic, the snack pack program has continued to adapt and work closely with the district staff to ensure children continue to receive their snack packs. Anyone who would like their child to receive a snack pack can contact the school counselor or the child’s teacher.

For more information about the Potsdam Snack Pack Program and ways to donate or support the program, visit their website, www.potsdamsnackpack.org, or Facebook page.

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Wintertime series offered

The Laurentian Chapter of the Adirondack Mountain Club traditionally presents a wintertime series of "Outdoors/Indoors" presentations. Due to covid-19, this year's talks will be offered remotely via Zoom. All are welcome to attend.

Scheduled are:

- Sunday, Feb. 7 - "Following Legends: The 46 Unsupported Thru Hike". Katlin Rhodes & Bethany Garretson talk about their unassisted through-hike of the 46 High Peaks: trip preparation, equipment, food, etc. Live via Zoom, 7-8:30 p.m. Zoom link: clarkson.zoom.us/j/8224806323. Contact Daqing Hou, dhoul@clarkson.edu, for more information.

- Sunday, March 14 - "Ridiculous Adventures of a National Park Ranger". Ranger and Potsdam College alum Kristi Rugg talks about her adventures hiking and working in our National Parks. Live via zoom, 7-8:30 p.m. Zoom link: clarkson.zoom.us/j/8224806323. Contact Daqing Hou, dhoul@clarkson.edu, for more information.

St. Mary's Shop closed until March

CANTON — The St. Mary's Thrift Shop in Canton will remain closed until the beginning of March.

Reopening will be considered at that time and will depend on the COVID rates, a press release from the shop said. Donations can not be taken at this time but will be appreciated when the shop reopens.



Edward Hayes | Submitted

Snowshoeing in Colton

Isla, Gus and Theo LaCourse having big fun snowshoeing at their Aunt Autumn and Uncle Dan Meldrim's Catamount Lodge in South Colton.

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Fishing derby planned for Feb. 6

CANTON -- The St. Lawrence County Deputies Association is hosting an ice fishing derby Feb. 6. The event is a fundraiser for Sgt. Ryan Shelly, who was recently diagnosed with salivary gland cancer.

Proceeds will go to Sgt. Shelly and his family to aid his battle against cancer.

The entry fee will be \$20 and the derby will open boundaries within St. Lawrence County. The deadline for sign-ups is Feb. 3.

There will be a lottery drawing for prizes which will be determined by the number of entries. Every person entered is eligible to win a prize (prizes TBD).

The derby will run until 5 p.m. and the drawing will be held at approximately 6 p.m. that day. Winners will be contacted by phone and will also be posted on the sheriff's Facebook page.

Public Health and CDC guidelines should be followed during the event.

Any questions can be directed to Sgt. Ben Rockwood at 315-379-

2761.

Deputies said to make sure to send them a message with a photo of all your fish.

Sign-ups are located at the following locations:

Grays Gun Shop – Scott Road Lisbon
J & R Bait n Tackle Shop – Brown Road Lisbon
Fisherman's Cove – SH 58/CR8 Macomb
Black Lake Marina – CR 6 Edwardsville
The Country Store – SH 56 Hannawa Falls
Lamphere's market – SH 11B Hopkinton
Country Corner Market – SH 11/CR57 West Stockholm
Smith Al Superette – SH 56 Norfolk
TNT Tackle – SH 58 Edwards
U-Bs Mercantile – SH 3 Oswegatchie (Fine)
Hosmer's Marina – East River St Ogdensburg
Seavy's Point Store - SH 3/SH 56 South Colton

Snowman festival slated

POTSDAM — The North Country Children's Museum, in collaboration with the Potsdam Chamber of Commerce, St. Lawrence County Arts Council, Big Spoon Kitchen, and SUNY Potsdam, invites you to attend the first-ever Snowman Festival in downtown Potsdam.

Together, these organizations are creating a safe way for people to have some fun during the winter months in Potsdam while supporting downtown businesses. This event will take place on February 20 from 11 am to 2 pm with an awards ceremony to follow. In case of extreme weather or not enough snow, the event will take place on February 27.

Snow will be relocated to Ives Park and arranged in socially dis-

tant workspaces where participants can use their creativity to build snow creatures. Organizers encourage individuals to dress warmly and bring any gear with them to construct their creatures! Cookies and hot chocolate will be provided to participants.

Participants must register online to participate and groups can only include other individuals living in the same household. Masks are required and all COVID-19 safety protocols will be followed.

Organizers encourage individuals to venture downtown following the event to check out the creations and support local businesses who have been greatly impacted by COVID-19.

Valentine's Day dinner planned

NORWOOD — St. Philip's Episcopal Church, 42 S. Main St., will serve a free takeout dinner on Valentine's Day, Sunday, Feb. 14, 2 to 4 p.m.

Menu will be beef stew, biscuits, Jello salads, and chocolate desserts. More info: Kathryn at 315-212-5507.

Flu & COVID-19

During the COVID-19 pandemic, it's even more important to do everything possible to reduce illnesses and preserve health care resources.

- Many of the symptoms of flu and COVID-19 are similar, making it hard to tell the difference between the two.
- Getting a flu shot may help to identify some of the similar symptoms of COVID-19.
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183 at first Frozen Foote Race

The 2021 Frozen Foot Series is off to a great start in its first ever virtual format.

Though runners and walkers couldn't all meet at the same time and place at the first race on Dec. 12, organizers report all of the times and different locations as self-reported by the 183 participants.

Thirteen different states and all parts of New York are represented with the farthest report coming in from Anchorage, Alaska. Ages ranged from 9 to 81.

If you ran/walked 4 miles but don't see your name in the results, send your name, race time and location of your course to Suna Stone at smcmasters@stlawu.edu or call 313-229-5105. Frozen Foote #2 took place the weekend of Jan. 9 and 10. Results for that race are expected at a future date.

During the Dec. 12 event, Jon French, Lance Bradley and Shawn Spriggs reported the three fastest mens' times, recording 23:14, 25:18 and 25:44, respectively.

In the Women's category, Kristin Betrus, Amanda Stopa Goldstein and Amy Farrell placed first, second and third in 28:28, 28:40 and 29:56.

Men's Leaderboard (by age group)

• 20-29

- 1 Connor Hardiman 28:35
- 2 Joshua Tupper 30:30

• 30-39

- 1 Jon French 23:14
- 2 Jacob Fredericks 26:04
- 3 Andrew Leiser 27:55

• 40-49

- 1 Shawn Spriggs 25:44
- 2 Chuck Rocca 30:19
- 3 Jeff Lyndaker 30:31

• 50-59

- 1 Andy Whittier 26:50
- 2 Dan Dominic 29:30
- 3 Allen Bradley 30:21

• 60-69

- 1 Paul Pierce 31:56
- 2 Mark Hartman 42:29

• 70-79

- 1 Bill Amberman 31:31
- 2 Peter Feickert 34:32

3 Toby Irven 54:52

• 80+

- 1 Ben Budelmann 82:00

• Youth

- 1 Logan Bradley 25:50
- 2 Charlie Todd 36:51
- 3 Matt Tupper 44:00

• High School

- 1 Lance Bradley 25:18
- 2 Cooper Stuntz 28:26
- 3 Max Finley 30:58
- 3 Nicholas Lyndaker 30:58

Women's Leaderboard (by age group)

• 20-29

- 1 Katie Green 30:34
- 2 Olivia White 32:00
- 3 Maria Ricalton 32:32
- 3 Caitlin Fredericks 32:32

• 30-39

- 1 Amanda Stopa Goldstein 28:40
- 2 Victoria Lederer 31:43
- 3 Lyndsay Malcomb 32:27

• 40-49

- 1 Kristen Betrus 28:38
- 2 Amy Farrell 29:56
- 3 Amy Hollister 32:58



Suna Stone-McMasters | Submitted

At the December Frozen Foote Race were, from left, Stephanie Tartakoff, Kaori MacWilliams (with her two dogs), Ana Maria Spagna, Tom Van de Water and Betsy Kepes. The location is the Remington Trail in Canton.

• 50-59

- 1 Ana Maria Spagna 35:00
- 2 Debbie McDonald 39:09
- 3 Kelly Fountain 40:28

• 60-69

- 1 Susan Pierce 36:14
- 2 Katherine Wears 41:43

3 Kaori MacWilliams 52:00

• Youth

- 1 Lindy Betrus 35:28
- 2 Dilek Eissenstat 39:39
- 3 Johanna Tupper 43:30

• High School

- 1 Kelsea Whittier 35:00

Overall times and results from Frozen Foote event held in December

The following are the overall results (by first and last name, time, location), from the December Frozen Foote Race.

Men

Jon French, 23:14, Erie Canal Trail, Camillus; Lance Bradley, 25:18, Miner Street Road, Canton; Shawn Spriggs, 25:44, Frozen Foote course; Logan Bradley, 25:50, Miner Street Road, Canton; Jacob Fredericks, 26:04, State College, PA; Andy Whittier, 26:50, Frozen Foote course; Andrew Leiser, 27:55, Jamaica Pond in Boston, MA; Christopher-James Preston, 28:01, Miner St. Rd. Normal course; Cooper Stuntz, 28:26, Village of Canton; Connor Hardiman, 28:35, Regular Frozen Foote Route, Canton; James Sieja, 28:57, Traditional Frozen Foote Course; Dan Dominic, 29:30, Frozen Foote course; Chuck Rocca, 30:19, New Milford, CT; Allen Bradley, 30:21, Miner Street Road, Canton; Joshua Tupper, 30:30, Pierrepont; Jeff Lyndaker, 30:31, FF course-Miner St.; Max Finley, 30:58, Kip/Saddlemire; Nicholas Lyndaker, 30:58, Kip/Saddlemire; Conrad Stuntz, 31:26, Village of Canton; Bill Amberman, 31:31, River Road, Norwood; Chris Marquart, 31:51, Frozen Foote course (Miner St.); Paul Pierce, 31:56, Sand Rd in Lisbon; Tristan McKnight, 32:33, Tucson, AZ; John Newman, 32:37, Hardscrabble, Glebe, Farden, Sand; Sean McGrath, 34:04, County Route 17 in Russell; Peter Feickert 34:32; Tony Betrus, 35:28, Potsdam; Charles Shene, 35:38, Kip/Saddlemire - .32 miles; Emre Balicki, 36:09, Cross-Country Woods Trail in Canton; Charlie Todd, 36:51, Canton, NY (village loop); Kevin Tupper, 37:35, Kip/Saddlemire; Andrew Willard, 37:54, Porter Hill, Hermon; Aaron Todd, 38:11, Canton NY (village loop);

Bubba Gillis, 38:50, Hilton Head, SC; Jason Pfothenauer, 39:21, Remington Trail, Canton; Sam Pfothenauer, 39:21, Remington trail, Canton; Charles Guy, 39:33, Colton Wildwood Rd.; Mark Hartman, 42:29, River Rd., Potsdam; Matt Tupper, 44:00, Kip/Saddlemire; Zadok Roiger, 44:41, County route 32; Thomas Burkum, 44:44, Knapps Station; Toby Irven, 54:52, MSR course; Eiyalayomi Ode-toyinbo, 57:32, Village of Canton; Griffin Scafidi-McGuire, 57:32; Ben Budelmann, 82:00, CR 27, Canton; Howard Eissenstat, 39:83, Saddlemire/Kip Trail Loop; Allen Kelly, NT, Kip-Saddlemire Trails; Tom Van deWater, NT, Remington Trail in Canton;

Women

Kristen Betrus, 28:38, Potsdam; Amy Farrell, 29:56, Tupper Lake; Amanda Stopa Goldstein, 28:40, Canton; Katie Green, 30:34, Forest, VA; Victoria Lederer 31:43, Miner St. in Canton; Olivia White, 32:00, Village of Canton, University trails; Lyndsay Malcomb, 32:27, Fry's Spring Neighborhood in Charlottesville, VA; Maria Ricalton, 32:32; Caitlin Fredericks, 32:32, State College, PA; Jessica Donnelly, 32:45, Canton; Amy Hollister, 32:58, Village streets of Massena; Emily Grob, 33:14, Twinsburg, OH; Allyssa Hardiman, 34:15, Regular Frozen Foote course at Appleton Arena in Canton; Ana Maria Spagna, 35:00, Remington Trail; Kelsea Whittier, 35:00; Shelly Roiger, 35:08, Down County Route 32 and Sykes Avenue near Canton; Lindy Betrus, 35:28, Potsdam; Jacqueline Bill, 36:00, Canton, SLU trails; Katie Kennedy, 36:00, SLU trails; Ellie Schonberg, 36:02, Remington Trail in Canton; Stephanie Plaisted, 36:12, St. Lawrence trail; Laura Pierce, 36:14, Sand Rd., Lisbon; Susan Pierce, 36:14, Sand

Road, Lisbon; Jolene Carotenuto, 36:45, Miner St. in Canton; Becky Windt Pearson, 37:34, Chugach State Park, Anchorage, AK; Jessica DeLorme, 38:45, Cross country woods and Kip trail, Canton; Alana Gillis, 38:50, Hilton Head, SC; Debbie McDonald, 39:09, Ffoote course; Ola Aldous, 39:19, Outside Canton; Beth Colello, 39:27, Canton-Miner Street normal course; Dilek Eissenstat, 39:39, Kip trail to Saddlemire trail loop; Sara Behuniak, 39:41; Kara McCurdy, 39:47, Miner Street, Canton; Cari Deon, 40:05, Miner street, Canton; Kelly Fountain, 40:28, Pond Road, Hermon; Erica Preston, 40:57, Turkey trot and Kip trail; Lisa Guccione, 41:31, Park street, miner street, bend in the river; Katherine Wears, 41:43, Greene St. Proctor Ave., Ogdensburg; Yasemin Eissenstat, 41:53, Kip trail to Saddlemire trail loop; Merria Recker, 42:33, Liverpool; Johanna Tupper, 43:30, Kip/Saddlemire; Alka Srivastava, 43:47, Greene St., Ogdensburg; Stephanie Tartakof, 43:51, Remington Trail in Canton; Lorie Guy, 44:00, Colton; Suna Stone-McMasters, 44:00, Canton; Mandy Simser, 44:00, Trout Lake; Kathleen Terrence, 44:05, Remington Trail; Wendy Jacobs, 44:44, Lisbon; Melanie Kimbler, 45:30, River Road, Hannawa Falls; Jacki Kelly, 45:52, River Road, Heuvelton; Cheryl Cole, 47:53, Norwood; Bethany Hammond, 48:24, Rochester; Anne Carberry, 49:00; Kara Mcluckie, 49:55, Kip and Saddlemire Trails; Ashley Barr, 50:43, Gouverneur; Julie Bradley, 51:52, Brothers Road in Norfolk; Kaori MacWilliams, 52:00, Remington Trail in Canton; Lexi Stuntz, 52:15, Village of Canton; Cheryl Stuntz, 52:44; Lauren Correa, 54:00, Gouverneur; Pam Beaudette, 56:00, Saddlemire-Kipp

trail; Erin Knox, 56:04, Munter Trail, Potsdam; Adrienne Hartman, 56:15, Kip & Saddlemire, Canton; Rachel Sieja, 57:47, Loop starting at Appleton Arena ending in Heritage Park Canton; Carolyn Twomey, 73:00, Saddlemire; Kristine Longshore, 75:00, Perkiomen Trail in Collegeville, PA; Mary Kelly, NT; Betsy Kepes, NT, Remington Trail in Canton; Lynn Short, NT, Remington Trail/Partridge Knoll;

Walkers

Teresa Stone, 48:28, Thompson Park, Watertown; Shelly Amo, 51:16, Miner St. Road Canton; Karlyen Manke, 51:16, Miner Street, Canton; Loni Recker, 51:26, Red Mills; Laurie Thompson, 55:00, Remington Trail; Shirley Denesha, 56:12, Keewaydin state park; Katy Collette, 57:03; Lori Hackett, 58:11, Maple City Trail in Ogdensburg; Pat Hackett 58:11, Maple City Trail Ogdensburg; Mark Josephs 58:55, Perrin Road in Potsdam; Gregory Drechsel, 59:09, Perrin Rd, Potsdam; Francine Naccarato, 60:00, Maple city trail, Ogdensburg; Carolyn Filippi, 61:00, Frozen Foote course; Flip Filippi, 61:00, Frozen foote course; Robert Ashley, 61:05; Mollee Ashley, 61:05; Jim Fish, 61:54, Sawmill Branch Canal Trail in Summerville, SC; Agnes Hoey, 62:47, Canton Village; Sharon Tournon, 63:14, Maryville, TN; Dave Tournon, 63:14, Maryville, TN; Jill Kennedy, 64:00, Waddington; Matthew Peacock, 64:00, Waddington; Linda Geary, 65:00, Hudson FL; Janet Gore, 65:00, Hudson FL; Charles Gore, 65:00, Hudson FL; Tom Windt, 66:24, Fort Mill, SC, at Sun City; Collyn Petroccione, 67:00, Remington Trail; Ann Petroccione, 67:00, Remington Trail; Shirley White, 68:11, Rt 12-Blackstone Bay, Hammond; William White, 68:11, Rt 12-Blackstone

Bay, Hammond; Avaleigh Besaw, 69:00, Dekalb; Julie Besaw, 69:00, Dekalb; Sara Hutcheson, 69:00, Canton village and SLU area; Rachel Holz, 70:00, Miner Street Road, Canton; Susan Holz, 70:00, Miner Street Road, Canton; Lulu Budelmann, 72:00, Reeds Lake, Grand Rapids, MI; Toki Budelmann, 72:00, Reeds Lake, Grand Rapids, MI; Bruno Budelmann, 72:00, Reeds Lake, Grand Rapids, MI; Kevin Budelmann, 72:00, Reeds Lake, Grand Rapids, MI; Yang Kim, 72:00, Reeds Lake, Grand Rapids, MI; Cindy Atkins, 73:00, Old State Rd Rensselaer Falls; Thomas McCullough, 73:00, Old State Road Rensselaer Falls; Timm Scagel, 75:00, Route thru canton and SLU; Erica Kay, 75:02, Grafton, MA; Tim Kay, 75:02, Grafton, MA; Timothy Kay, 75:02, Grafton, MA; Amy McCormick, 76:00, SLU walking trails; Margaret Pratt, 76:00, SLU walking trails; Danny Scaggs, 78:00, trail through SLU and downtown Canton; Rosemary Phillips, 78:00, Canton Village; Cindy Randi, 82:00, Mostly CR 25; Claire Burkum 82:29, Knapps Station; Ryan Burkum 83:16, railroad bed near plumb brook and routes 48 & 47, Knapps Station; Kennon Gardner, 85:00, Rossie; Elizabeth Gardner, 85:00, Rossie; Jennifer Gardner, 85:00, Rossie; Nick Gardner, 85:00, Rossie; Paul Doty, 85:00, Canton Village; Jeanne Bulriss, 86:00, Partridge Run Trail; Thomas Greene, 90:00, Indian Peaks subdivision, Lafayette, CO; Mela Lawson, 90:00, Indian peaks subdivision, Lafayette, CO; James-Kian Scagel, 117:42, Rem Trail; Emily Basford, 117:42, Rem trail; Aurora Casserly, 120:00, Whiteface Mtn Toll Road; Isis Casserly, 120:00, Whiteface Mtn Toll Road; Dakota Casserly, 120:00, Whiteface Mtn Toll Road.

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SPORTS...

Brooke Laraby, a Canton varsity athlete. "They need it to get out of depression on their end."

She added that she's appreciative of county public health officials working with school districts to come up with safety plans.

"Currently mental health is awful, due to no sports," said Caleb D'Arienzo of Massena, a varsity hockey player. "Sports are the only reason some of us go to school. It's like every day is the same day on repeat."

"The people who decide the fate of athletics are aware of this" correlation, said Trent Sargent, an Ogdensburg athlete.

Sargent also argued that "unstructured time kids have on their hands" with no mask or hygiene requirements could lead to COVID-19 outbreaks. He said some local players are "setting up their own games with no masks or sanitary protocols."

Michael Trimboli of Massena, the high school varsity hockey coach

there and also vice president of USA Hockey, said the players and coaches are willing to follow stringent safety measures. That includes wearing new masks specifically designed for sports.

He also argued that hockey rinks, like those in several St. Lawrence County communities, have air circulation and ventilation systems designed to deal with the exhaust fumes that come from the Zamboni, a machine that resurfaces the ice before games and between periods.

During his regular COVID-19 update, Dr. Andrew Williams, president of the St. Lawrence County Board of Health, pointed out that with some sports, it just isn't possible to be COVID-safe.

"Full disclosure: I was a varsity wrestler, I've been involved with coaching wrestlers, I have wrestlers in my household ... you can't physically distance in that sport," he said, calling wrestling "extremely challenging" from a public health standpoint.

"That's why they're characterized as higher risk," he said. "The far-

If Section X were to approve high-risk sports logistical issues would exist as 12 of the 24 districts in Section X are holding classes remotely due to the pandemic.

ther they can distance, the better, especially if they're in an enclosed space with inadequate circulation or ventilation."

Dr. Dana McGuire, St. Lawrence

County Public Health director, said she's aware of "a number of studies that look at sports and what transmission of the virus can do."

One by the CDC looked at a COVID-19 cluster connected to a hockey game. The other looked at a cluster that originated from a wrestling tournament.

"Five days after a (hockey) game ... there were 15 of the 22 players that did experience symptoms," she said, adding that comprised 14 players and a rink staffer. She believes ice hockey arenas are ripe for the spread of COVID-19 "due to exertion and breathing, and often times the players are closer than six feet."

She said the wrestling tournament led to 38 positive COVID-19 tests.

"From those 38 cases, there were over 400 contacts that were identified. 62 of those were household member. Just over 400 of them were school contacts," she said. That led to 41 more positive cases and a death, she said.

Trimboli blasted the public health director's information as "speculation," and said health experts working for USA Hockey believe that the sport can be played safely.

"Investigators speculated the indoor space and close contact increased the rate of infection ... It's not known if infections happened at the rink," the coach said, adding that he had brought documents he was willing to share with the law-makers.

Even if the paused sports go on, there are logistical challenges.

As of Monday, Feb. 1, 12 of the 24 Section X districts are fully remote due to COVID-19 cases. Also, 747 students and staff members are quarantined.

Dr. McGuire pointed out that any district that goes remote because of COVID-19 cannot participate in sports. And any students who are in isolation or quarantine cannot participate. According to information on the forward.ny.gov COVID-19 dashboard posted Monday, Feb. 1, the seven-county North Country region, which includes St. Lawrence County and Section X schools, has the third-highest seven-day positivity rate in the state at 5.7%. In St. Lawrence County alone, the seven-day average is the second lowest in the region at 4.1%. Statewide, the same figure is 5.1%.

On Jan. 31, the North Country had the highest one-day percentage of positive COVID-19 tests in the entire state at 7%. In St. Lawrence County, that same figure is 8.7%, the second highest in the North Country region. The statewide rate for the same day is 4.9%.

Earlier on Monday, St. Lawrence County Public Health's daily COVID-19 update revealed yet another fatality from the disease, which has now claimed 67 lives in the county. They also reported 36 new cases that day and 922 total active cases, 32 of which are hospitalized.

Guidelines

Despite the risk, the St. Lawrence County Public Health Department has issued guidelines for sports that apply to clubs as well as schools.

Gov. Andrew Cuomo recently announced that effective Feb. 1, participants in high-risk sports may participate in individual or distanced group training and organized no/low-contact group training and other types of play, including competitions and tournaments, if permitted by local health authorities.

However, Section X officials have opted to hold off on high-risk sports for now, but say they will consider sports on an individual basis.

New York State's Interim Guidance For Sports And Recreation During The Covid-19 Public Health Emergency categorizes sports and recreation activities as lower risk,

moderate risk, and higher-risk.

Wrestling, football, ice hockey, basketball, contact lacrosse, competitive cheer/dance and volleyball are among the sports categorized as higher-risk. The County Public Health Department is providing guidelines for higher risk sports, should organizations and schools choose to offer them.

The resumption of these activities does not mean that they are safe or without risk.

Dana McGuire, County Public Health Director, states "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." More than a dozen counties in the Capital region, North Country and Mohawk Valley have consulted with subject matter experts from local health departments (LHDs), healthcare providers, and healthcare facilities to establish a set of recommendations.

A complete list of guidelines can be found at <https://www.stlawco.org/news/higher-risk-sports-st-lawrence-county>

STREET...

village board holding off on approving the transfer until after another study would have meant a delay on the vote until a future board meeting.

Trustee Stephen Warr disagreed with changing the resolution and urged the board to pass the resolution to move the project forward. He also disagreed with waiting to pass the resolution for the transfer until after a traffic study could be done.

"I think the hospital has better use of their money and we have better use of our time," Warr said.

After some discussion the trustees agreed to approve the resolution for the transfer as it stands, with the understanding that future traffic impact study could be done to further insulate the village from litigation.

Once officially purchased from the village, the hospital plans to utilize the Cottage Street space for additional parking spots for in-patients and visitors, and the space may figure into future expansion plans for the facility. Initially the stretch of street will be gated off, however, the facility plans to install crosswalks and a walkway for students traveling on foot to the Potsdam school campus on Leroy Street.

THRONES...

including toilets and toilet fixtures. Several citations followed, along with a public hearing and finally the village's resolution in September ordering the bowls be removed.

Not to take the village's September orders sitting down, Robar launched a lawsuit arguing that the toilet displays were essentially folk art and protected free expression.

U.S. District Judge Lawrence E. Kahn handed down a 42-page decision on Sept. 21 in Northern District of New York Court in Albany which granted an injunction against the village from taking action against the Potsdam businessman or his toilet gardens.

Kahn ruled that Robar's gardens, which have been featured in two video documentaries, and numerous local and national media stories, were protected speech and the act of displaying them was a protected expression.

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While Winterfest won't be completely the same as years past, it can still be a fun-filled week of activities. On the following pages are ten ideas of things to and enjoy and do during Winterfest.

Virtual Happy Hour

The festivities kick off on Thursday, Feb. 4 from 5-6 p.m. with the Virtual Awards Happy Hour.

The Chamber will recognize Dr. Robert Saidel, owner of Canton Optical for more than 23 years, as the Canton Chamber Member of the Year.

Dr. Saidel closed his doors last summer, but continues to be an active in the community.

The virtual happy hour is open to the public who are asked to contact the Chamber at Cantonchamberny@gmail.com if they plan to attend.

Participants will receive a link for sign on.

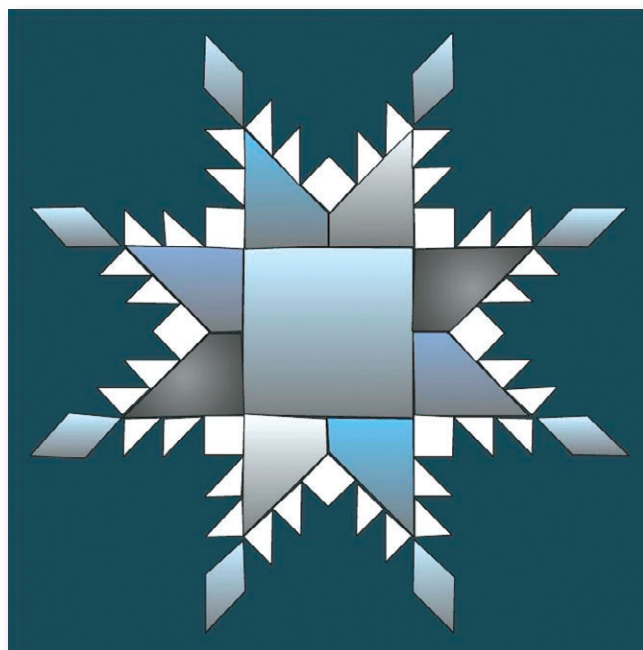
The information will also be posted on the Chamber's Facebook page.

The event will open with remarks from Carol Spadaccini, followed by an overview of Winterfest by Canton Chamber Executive Director Tammy Mackin.

Michelle Collins of the Canton Small Business Development Center is the guest speaker, followed by the presentation to Dr.



Dr. Robert Saidel



Saidel by Paul Mitchell, board member.

The new Chamber co-presidents, Amy Plumadore and Derek Hetu will offer the closing remarks for the evening.

Silent Auction

The silent auction held in conjunction with the awards dinner will be held online this year as well.

The link can be found on the Chamber's website at <http://cannonny.gov/chamber/chamber-events>.

Some of the featured items in the auction include:

- Snowman themed basket, value \$100;

- Complete Auto Detailing package donated by Frazer Motors, value \$125;
- a Nest-Learning Thermostat donated by County Seat Realty, value \$230;
- Original watercolor by Harlan Holiday donated by Jane Lammers, valued at \$200;
- Gift Certificate for the Canton Animal Clinic, valued at \$100;
- Framed Canvas art by Lori Deiter donated by Pat Collins Real Estate, valued at \$150;
- a watercolor by Vern Mauk donated by SeaComm Federal Credit Union valued at \$100.

All totaled there are more than 30 items for sale, including logo gear, gift certificates, home and beauty items.

The bidding starts on Feb. 14 and will continue through the Saturday, Feb. 12 at 5 p.m.

Masks for Winterfest

Winterfest will continue through Sunday, Feb. 14 with many outdoor and virtual events. Some like the Chili Cook-Off ask participants to have fun at home and post their recipe and photos to the Canton Chamber of Commerce Facebook page.

The masks will be available for purchase at local businesses where a poster will be displayed in the window.

The masks are \$7 each and include one raffle ticket to win valuable prizes; or \$10 for a mask and two raffle tickets. See list of prizes on page 20.

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WINTERFEST DAY 1 Chilly Friday

In year's past Winterfest has feature some food samplings like chili and pea soup, however, with the pandemic still keeping things tightened up, the Canton Chamber of Commerce is encouraging residents to cook up their own warm batch of comfort food.

Cook up a favorite chili recipe today and share a picture with the recipe on the Canton Chamber of Chamber Facebook page, whether the atomic hot kind, or a golden chicken chili, it is all good.



WINTERFEST DAY 3 Snowfall Sunday

Enjoy cross-country skiing around Canton! Indian Creek Nature Center, 770 CR 14, has about 5 miles of trails. In the village, there are 15km of trails that can be accessed from parking lot 6 across from French Hall on SUNY Canton's campus.

Partridge Run Golf Course offers a 3.2-mile loop. The 1.25-mile Kip Trail is off Park Street at St. Lawrence University and the 4.5-mile Saddleire Trail can be accessed near Pike Road. Both are un-groomed for skiing & snowshoeing.



WINTERFEST DAY 2 Snowshoe Saturday

What's better than getting out and embracing the winter weather.

Grab a pair of snowshoes and hit the trails at Indian Creek Nature Center, 770 CR 14 between Canton and Rensselaer Falls.

The main trails are well packed for snowshoeing or hiking.

Just remember to bundle up!



WINTERFEST DAY 4 Dog Sled Monday

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WINTERFEST DAY 5 Toboggan Tuesday

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Or you aren't the downhill type, pull your favorite people around the yard or park, just remember to smile and have fun -- and the Canton Winterfest mask is not only stylish, it can help keep your face warm too!

Take your favorite photo and share on facebook at Canton Chamber of Commerce.



WINTERFEST DAY 6 Snowbound Wednesday

By Wednesday after all the outdoor activities it's time to order dinner and stay in for a game night or family entertainment.

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WINTERFEST DAY 7

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Show us your favorite pose by posting a photo on the Canton Chamber of Commerce Facebook page.

WINTERFEST DAY 9

Mittens Saturday

If after a week of outdoor recreation, you may need to replace some winter clothing.

Check out local shops who are members of the Canton Chamber of Commerce for new mittens, hats or boots at.

Visit Grasse River Outfitters, Rex Hardware, Brewer Bookstore and Coakley's!



WINTERFEST DAY 8

Snowflake Friday

With the abundance of snow this year, it's a perfect time to create snow sculptures.

This snow bunny was made by some creative people on Rushton Street in Canton.

He is sporting a colorful time and even some twinkle lights to really shine at night.

Use some creativity to go beyond the traditional snowman and share your photos on the facebook page at Canton Chamber of Commerce.



WINTERFEST DAY 10

Solstice Sunday

Wind down Canton Winterfest by creating a kind, winter surprise for a neighbor, friend or family.

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These masks are available at a number of Canton retailers. With each purchase, buyers receive a raffle ticket for a chance at prizes donated by local businesses.

Mask up, enter to win and support Winterfest!

CANTON – Changing it up a bit this year, the Canton Chamber of Commerce is selling logo facemasks rather than pin back buttons to commemorate the Canton Winterfest 2021.

With a purchase of each mask, buyers also get a raffle ticket for a chance at prizes donated by local businesses.

Masks costs \$10 and can be purchased at the following retailers: Coakleys Hardware, Gray and Gray CPA, Celtic Knot, GlowSpa, Pear Tree, Grasse River Outfitters, Little Italy, Park Brothers, White's Flowers and Mountain Mart.

Prizes to be drawn on March 1 include:

- Overnight Get Away To Lake Placid, One Night Stay @ Golden Arrow Lake Side Resort(\$200 Value)/Donated By Canton Chamber/Plus \$50 Gas Card for Stewart's donated by Stewart's
- 2.Overnight Stay @ Best Western University Inn in Canton(\$200.00 Value)/ Donate by Best Western.
- \$100 Gift Certificate to Coakley Carpet One Ace Hardware/Donated by Coakley's
- \$50 shopping Spree at Sav-A-Lot/Donated by Sav-A-Lot
- \$100 in Canton Gift Certificates/ Donated by Community Bank NA.
- \$50 Gift Card to Brewer Bookstore/ Donated by St. Lawrence University
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From fishing to yoga, reading to hockey, many events available

CANTON – As part of the 10 day celebration of Winterfest some special activities are planned by retailers and organizations in town.

Show some community spirit and get out safely and social distance to enjoy the winter fun.

From fishing and yoga to reading and attending a hockey game, there are a number of things you can do during Winterfest.

Here are some of them:

Free fishing

Free fishing weekend February 13-14, 2021. The requirement for a fishing license is waived during this time.

The Department of Environmental Conservation encourages New York new and experienced angler's to get outside and safely enjoy fishing during the winter months.

Virtual Yoga

Yoga options: Yoga Loft Community Yoga via Zoom. Saturday Feb. 6 & Feb. 13 Cost \$5.00 per class A Hatha yoga practice suitable for all levels of yoga experience. <https://www.yoga-loft.org>

Book reading

Grasse River outfitters book discussion will be Thursday, Feb. 11, 7 p.m. virtually.

The conversation will include questions and answers Bill Hill author of book and blog of "Hiking the Trails to Yesterday."

Join Grasse River Outfitters on the facebook page Facebook.com/nocoGRO

Local hockey games

• Feb 5 -- Saint Lawrence University Hockey at Quinnipiac University 4 pm Listen on 95.3 or 92.7 and broadcast on ESPN+

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• Feb 12 -- Saint Lawrence University Hockey vs Clarkson University at Appleton, 5 pm Listen on 95.3 or 92.7, ESPN+

• Feb 13 Saint Lawrence University Hockey at Clarkson University 5 pm Listen on 95.3 or 92.7, ESPN+

Winterfest savings

Canton Animal Clinic is offering Winterfest savings of 10% on all retail items and food during Winterfest from February 4 to 14.

Mystery sale

Coakley's special: Pick-A-Paddle Mystery Sale With Your Winterfest Mask...save anywhere from 15%-50% off suggested retail.

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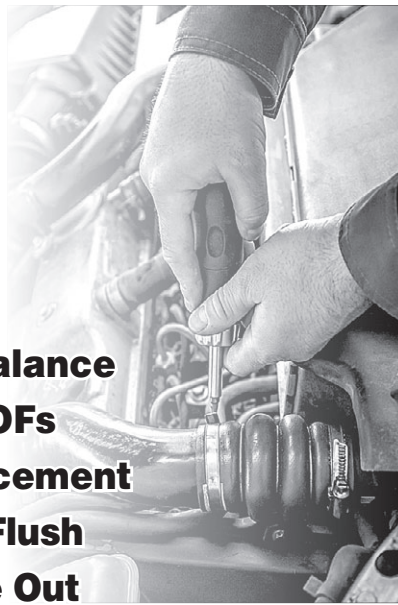
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A survivor of the 2017 mass shooting in Las Vegas gave a presentation at the Jan. 4 Norwood Kiwanis dinner. Beverly King talked about Comfort Cubs, a non-profit organization that provides comfort, through their weighted teddy bears, to anyone experiencing a broken heart or trauma as a result of loss. King is part of the organization's ambassador program. She attended the Route 91 Harvest Festival in Las Vegas Oct. 1, 2017, when a lone gunman began firing into the crowd from a hotel room. When King started the bear program, it was to honor the victims. Since, she found by helping others heal from loss or trauma, she has been able to help herself.

NORTH COUNTRY THIS WEEK | FEBRUARY 5 - 11, 2021

Part time students honored at Canton

CANTON -- Part-time students are being recognized for earning honors during the fall 2020 semester at SUNY Canton.

The college created this award to recognize students who earned at least a 3.25 GPA in 6-11 credits of course work.

It stands along with the college's Dean's List and President's List as one of the top awards given for academic success at the college.

Area students include: From Canton: Wyatt E. Arquitt, Jacob Facey, Kaitlin S. Fuller, Michael B. Jent, and Shawn R. Spadaccini.

From Potsdam: Logan R. Adams, Sierra L. Baker, Emily R. Hankins, Sara E. Lynch, Evan N. Smeby, and Seth D. Tharrett.

Other area students include: Kateri Huska, and Joyce S. Mustain, from DeKalb Junction; Mariah Harris, Edwards; Nolan Breckenridge, Coty J. Collins, and Tori Hartle, all from Gouverneur; Meghan Hance, and Erin P. Hughes, both from Hermon;

Jackie N. Butterfield, Norfolk; Bailey Stickney, and Courtney R. Weaver both from Norwood; Katelyn Smith, and Kelsey White, both of Russell; and Jennifer L. Brown, from South Colton.



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SUNY Canton sledding

Canton residents Lucas Howie, left, and Aiden Rodriquez were among over a dozen people sliding at SUNY Canton recently.

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Amanda is the daughter of Dennis Streeter Sr, recently deceased, and Sammie Richardson, of Louisville.

She is a 2007 graduate of Madrid-Waddington Central School and currently working in the parts department of Walldroff Farm Equipment.

Tylar is the son of Michael and Penni Varney of Canton. He graduated from Canton Central in 2002,



Tylar Varney and Amanda Streeter

and also from SUNY Canton. He is currently employed as a foreman at Asplundh Tree Service.

The wedding will take place in Ochos Rios, Jamaica.

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Honor roll students at Seaway Career and Technical Center named

NORWOOD -- The St. Lawrence Lewis BOCES Seaway Career and Technical Center has announced the students for the second quarter honor roll for 2020-2021.

Allied Health: Hayleigh Armstrong, Jozalynn Campbell, Emma Clemo, Sophie Clothier, McKenna Currier, Alexis Cuthbert, Tsia-koseriio David, Jade Fields, Sydney Graham, Laura Guimond, Hannah Hughes, Layla Johnson, Caleb Knowle, Lucas LaSieve, Emalyn Martin, Keira Moore, Samantha Munson, Emma O'Brien, Abeni Payne, Lauren Russell, Esther Shipman, Abigail Stiles, Noboni Sultan, and Emma Wells.

Auto Technology 1: Dakota Allen, Royas Barney, Kylie Baxter, Tyler Beamis, Dawson Cunningham, Derrik Fiacco, Leon Forbes, Jayden Grant, Neal Grant-Mossow, Andrew Johnson, Jared LaMora, Gavin Mackinnon, James McConkey III, Joshua Merrill, Rocco Perretta, Jasmin Razis, Anthony Rivera-Doman, Justin Simpson, Brayden Stephenson, Andrew Ward, and Madison Weegar.

Auto Technology 2: Alexander Burg, Autumn Cryderman, Preston Farnsworth, Daniel Francis, Kendra Frary, Zachary Gilbert, John Guin-

ey, Michael Keleher, Jenny LaMay, Devin LaRock, Connor McPherson, Matthew Phippen, Hunter Snyder, and Andrew Wright.

Auto Technology Asst 2: Cayden Bradley

Building Trades 1: Wyatt Colter, Daniel Dodds-Walters, Tad Eddy, Joshua Hal, Dylan Jock, Daven LaFaver, Daniel Manor III, Jayden Martinez, Carl Morris, Hailey Perry, Michael Planty, Owen Ruest-Hewlett, and Shawn Smith.

Building Trades 2: Ryan Avery, Casey Basford, Nicholas Chase, Jeffrey Crump, Ryan Frost, Eric Lashomb Jr., Nicholas Rayburn, Christopher Smith, Dakota Thompson, Matthew Vierno, and Joseph Weir.

Cosmetology 1: Joslynn Farnsworth, Catherine Henry, Justyce Kargoe, Kiah LaPradd, Jocelynn Love, Megan MacWilliams, Kitanna Newton, Alexis Newvine, Alexys Savage, Haley Stevenson, and Chelsey Varney.

Cosmetology 2: Chloe Best, Abigail Frary, Savannah Gauthier, William Gordon, Summer Joslin, Chloe Kelly, Wynter Langlois, Harley Razis, Hannah Reed, Haley Reom, Angela Smith, and Abigail Sochia.

Criminal Justice 1: Kaden Baxter,

Tyler Bowles, Collin Bromley, Abigail Cary, Samantha Eurto, Cheyanne Giles, Kylee Kellison, Troy Lader, Gracie Manning, Mark McGrath, Korbyn Miller, Emily Monroe, Brianna Rogers, Ethan Ryan, Nichalis Tupper, and Skarlett Wilson.

Criminal Justice 2: Madison Arquiatt, Stuart Ayers, Michael Baxter, Gavin Benson, Burton Chevier IV, Aidan Dailey, Kyton Deon, Steven DeRushia, Bryce Deshane, Peyton Despaw, Reilly Donahue, William Frary, Tyler Friot, Machelle Morehouse, Kady Newton, Cooper Rabideau, Alayna Rutledge, Tyler Svarczkopf, Joseph Tisdell, Shelby Vallance, and Derek Weston.

Culinary Arts 1: Amethyst Barber, Meredith Guyette, Rachel Major, Shelby Pierce, Maria Rodriguez, and Benjamin Rumble.

Culinary Arts 2: Julia Basford, Chantel Fifield, Kylie Gambaccini, Saydie Hally, Alexis Hippensteel, Tianna Jacobs, Meredith Jones, Noel Newton and Joeann Reed.

Culinary Food Service Asst 1: Marisa Dalton, Gabriel Phillips, and Myron Taylor Jr.

Education & Human Services 1: Olivia Chambers, Avery Collins, Sara Creighton, Pandora Gagliano, Kaitlin Harper, Lindsey Phippen, Katrina Sheffield, Aiyanna Walton, and Quinn Woodward.

Education & Human Services 2: Olivia Ashlaw, Victoria Bisnett, Haili Cartin, Josephine Condon, Jordan Hall, Harley Hanson, Aleesa Jarvis,

Alexis LaBrake, Kenadee Love, Kiely Mattice, Hannah Pike, Ashley TeRiele, and Jordan White.

Health Careers 1: Katie Bartlett, Aliyah Bullock, Rayne George, Jenna Granger, Riley Helmer, Cassandra James, Desiree LaClair, Wyatt Paulette, and Brooke White.

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Potsdam, Canton residents on SUNY Canton dean's list

CANTON -- More than 500 students earned Dean's List honors during the fall 2020 semester at SUNY Canton. Dean's List recognizes full-time students for earning a grade point average between 3.25 and 3.74 on a 4.0 scale.

Students from Canton include: Emily Anderson, Emma Bortnick, Amanda Commella, Larecus Dobbs, Mark Lepone, Brandon Lorenc, Alexa Luther, Joseph Mack, Alexie

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From Potsdam students include: Alison Brant, Devin Cray, Peter Ermold, Jessica Gilmour, Andrew Johnson, Taylor LaPointe, Donald Lee, Harley Loran, Dilshi Malla-waarachchi, Michael Remington, Emily Robar, Danielle Rose, Tanner Rosenbarker, Harrison Snell, Allison Snyder, and Koreena Waite.

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NOTICE OF FORMATION

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Archaut Enterprise, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/26/2020. Office location: St. Lawrence County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. The Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process served upon him/her to: 6604 State Highway 56, Potsdam, NY 13676. Purpose: to engage in any lawful business or activity.

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Interested applicants should send a letter of interest, resume and letters of reference no later than **February 5, 2021** to:

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For more information or to apply visit stlawrence.cce.cornell.edu
Deadline to apply is February 18, 2021

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Morristown Central School

408 Gouverneur Street, Morristown, NY 13664

Join the Morristown Central School District Team!**Current Job Vacancies:****Long-Term Substitute Spanish Teacher** - late April - June**Modified Baseball Coach****Baseball Scorekeeper/Timer****Softball Scorekeeper/Timer****Anticipated Tenure-Track****Teaching Vacancies for 21-22 School Year:****Elementary Teacher B-6** - Two Positions**Technology Education****Secondary Social Studies Teacher**

New York State Certification required. Experience and Multiple Certifications Preferred.

Submit letter of interest, resume, certifications and unofficial transcripts (if applicable), three letters of reference and an online application: <https://greenrockets.org/page/2610> no later than **February 19, 2021** to:

Ms. Stacey L. Basford, District Clerk
PO Box 217, 408 Gouverneur St.,
Morristown, NY 13664

Please Note: All materials requested must be submitted on time in order to be considered.



Executive Secretary - Office of the VP

St. Lawrence University has a full-time opportunity for an **Executive Secretary – Office of Vice President for Finance and Administration** position in our Finance Department. Under the supervision of the Vice President, the person in this position provides administrative and clerical support to several positions in the division and is the main receptionist for the Finance/Business Office and key contact for the University and community. Primary responsibilities include working independently and collaboratively within a deadline-sensitive environment, exhibiting initiative, excellent judgment, extreme confidentiality, professionalism, explicit trust, and the ability to multi-task and prioritize. Assists in maintaining a highly professional office setting, manages calendar and meeting requests, prepares meeting materials, attends meetings and prepares notes, materials, and communicates professionally with constituents at all levels inside and outside the University.

Qualifications: High school diploma. Bachelor's degree or beyond with a minimum of five years full time (or equivalent) in a similar position requiring professional experience in an office-based, customer service position. Requires strong organization skills, multi-tasking, significant use of technology, well-developed interpersonal skills, excellent work ethic, and keen attention to detail. Critical thinking preferred. Strong written and verbal communication skills, computer skills (with emphasis on Word, Excel, PowerPoint, and Outlook) and the ability to maintain strict confidentiality are among the qualifications.

For more information and to apply, please access the job posting online at <http://employment.stlawu.edu> uploading all required materials, which are defined in the "special instructions to applicant" section. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until the position is filled.

All offers of employment are contingent upon the finalist successfully passing a background (including criminal records) check. SLU is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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ELECTRICIAN WANTED in Ogdensburg. The successful candidate will be need experience with 3 phase 460 volt industrial power systems, 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

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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

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St. Lawrence Health System

Experienced Accountant

This professional position is at the System-level.

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Required: Bachelor's degree with a minimum of two year's experience, or Master's degree.

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team that guides the care and support of clients being served in the Mental Health clinic (including school-based satellites). Under the direction of the Child and Youth Mental Health Clinic Coordinator, the Care Coordinator will assist the Mental Health therapists (including school-based) with meeting the client's needs by providing care coordination and advocacy for clients. Status: Full-time, Non-exempt. Salary: \$24,835.20 - \$40,456.00. Deadline: 02/10/2021. Complete announcement and application instructions are available online at: www.srmt-nsn.gov

Recovery Coach/Peer:

The individual chosen for this position will demonstrate an understanding and belief in the recovery process, Recovery Oriented Systems of Care, and be strengths-based. A Recovery Coach will be able to engage peers and visitors at assigned worksite in constructive conversations about personalized recovery goals while sharing their story as a tool to empower the individual to see hope for their future. Recovery Coaches will have an excellent understanding of the principals of recovery coaching, as explored in the Connecticut Center for Addiction Recovery's (CCAR) Recovery Coach Academy. The candidate will understand the power of language and use current and stigma-free language in the workplace and while working with peers on an individualized basis. A solid understanding of community resources in the Northern Economic Zone desired. A Recovery Coach will understand and embrace the concept of multiple path-

ways to recovery fully, be familiar with a variety of them, and be willing to learn about more as time goes on. Employment Standards: Minimum of a high school diploma or equivalency •Knowledge of basic crisis intervention and motivational interviewing skills preferred •Completion of CCAR's Recovery Coach Academy •Completion of CCAR's Ethical Considerations •Completion of CCAR's full suite of trainings within one year of hire •Certified Recovery Peer Advocate- Provisional or Full preferred. Job Duties: Provide on-call recovery coaching for members of SVPC and/or designated worksite as requested •Provide education to peers on the recovery process and resources available to them, including but not limited to Family Support Navigator •Collaborate with Assessment and Referral Coordinator to ensure that peers connect with services including but not limited to housing, vocational services, benefits, and treatment •Obtain necessary releases of

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Gouverneur Hospital

Medical Surgical Pediatric Registered Nurses

Gouverneur Hospital has several openings for **MSP Registered Nurses** on the night shift.

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Transportation Coordinator: beginning August 2021 with paid training in the interim. The position is at our Administrative Office in Canton. Full time, 35 hours per week, 43 weeks/year. Individual must have a minimum of CDL – C with Article 19A and "P" & "S" endorsements. Experience with supervision preferred as well as bus driving related knowledge of New York State regulations.

Classroom Aides for Potsdam Center and Massena Center: Person must have a minimum of a high school diploma or its equivalent. BOCES Certificate of Early Childhood, CDA, or substantial experience in early childhood daycare preferred.

Cook for Massena Center: Knowledge of nutritional needs of young children and Department of Health regulations preferred.

Substitutes in all positions are needed.

Deadline is until the position is filled. Head Start is an EOE.

Positions follow the school schedule/holidays.

Please call the Head Start Main Office at 315-386-8574 for more specific detail.

Send letter of interest, resume and three *current, signed and dated* written letters of reference to Head Start, One Commerce Lane, Canton, NY 13617.



Assistant Professor in Clinical/Counseling Psychology (Tenure-Track)

The SUNY Canton Applied Psychology Program seeks applicants for a tenure track Assistant Professor Faculty position in Clinical/Counseling Psychology, with appointment to commence in August 2021. Lecturer rank appointment considered. This position will serve an undergraduate curriculum focused on applications of psychology.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- A 4/4 teaching load, with that teaching in traditional face-to-face, online, hybrid, and converged modalities as needed.
 - Teaching assignments may include courses in Abnormal Psychology, Counseling Skills, Introductory Psychology, and additional courses related to the applicant's areas of expertise. Ability to teach courses in chemical dependency and additional courses in psychology (e.g., Personality) preferred, but not required.
 - A Collaborative participation in course, curriculum, program development, and assessment.
 - Participation in campus, university, and community service activities.
 - Engagement in professional development and relevant scholarly activity.
- Preferred Qualifications:**
- Ph.D. or Psy.D. in Psychology or related discipline.
 - Prior online teaching experience, including courses as listed above.
 - Demonstrated potential for excellence in teaching and scholarly activity.

REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS:

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- Advising and mentoring students.
- Collaborative participation in course, curriculum, program development, and assessment.
- Participation in campus, university, and community service activities.
- Engagement in professional development and relevant scholarly activity.

PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS:

- Ph.D. or Psy.D. in Psychology or related discipline.
- Prior online teaching experience, including courses as listed above.
- Demonstrated potential for excellence in teaching and scholarly activity.

REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS:

- ABD in Psychology or related discipline.
- Previous college teaching experience.
- Interest in active and collaborative learning and the use of technology for online, hybrid, and converged teaching.

Interested candidates should submit: (1) a letter of interest, (2) C.V., (3) teaching philosophy, and (4) statement of equity and inclusion that reflects upon candidate's experience and vision regarding the teaching and mentorship of students from diverse backgrounds, and (5) contact information for three professional references.

SALARY RANGE: Commensurate with experience and credentials

APPLICATION DEADLINE: open until filled; application review begins immediately. Persons interested in the above position should apply online at <https://employment.canton.edu/> 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.

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Gouverneur Hospital

Nursing Supervisor

The **Nursing Supervisor** provides supervisory coverage of the Nursing Department, various patient care areas, and Gouverneur Hospital in general.



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This individual is required to have knowledge of Hospital and nursing policies and procedures, and allows independent judgement in their interpretation.

Required: A minimum of three years' experience.

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- 18 Vittles
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- 20 Sad song
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- 24 Early Peruvian
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- 29 R-V link
- 30 Beetle
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- 34 Felines
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- 8 Idyllic place
- 9 Dutch cheese
- 10 Bright star
- 11 Mellows
- 16 Long tale
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- 21 Division word
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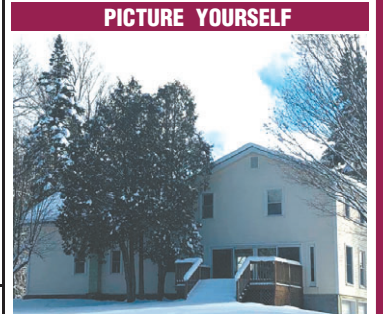


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DELIGHTFUL CANTON VILLAGE HOME! 3 BR (1 on main floor), 2 bath. Main fl laundry. Attractive maple kitchen. Formal DR. Garage. **21 Chapel St. makes great place to call home. \$119,000. SLCMLS # 44804.**

FAMILY HOME



Two story, 4 BR family home. Spacious LR with pellet stove. Nice eat-in kitchen with new lighting, paint, tile backsplash, and sliding door leads to the rear deck and back yard. Covered front porch, above ground pool, and large storage barn/shed/garage. **\$89,900 (44809)**

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