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## Attorney general investigating gun fight that killed fugitive

BY JIMMY LAWTON  
North Country This Week

CANTON — The state attorney general's office is investigating the death of Shawn Sheridan, a fugitive who was shot and killed by a trooper attempting to apprehend him Aug. 10 in the town of Russell.

St. Lawrence County Sheriff's Deputies are also investigating events surrounding Sheridan's failure to appear in court for his sentencing of 12 years in prison for shooting a female victim in the neck.

During the encounter with state police in a wooded-area Sheridan allegedly shot a police K-9 in the paw. State Police Trooper Connor Sutton then allegedly returned fire killing Sheridan.

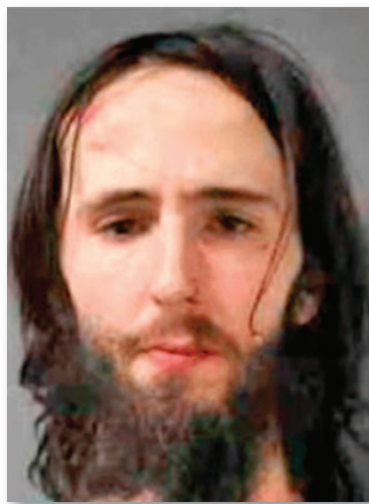
Details on how many shots were fired by Sutton and Sheridan and what weapons were involved are not being shared publicly at this time due to the ongoing investigation.

### Attorney General investigating

On Aug. 11, one day after the shooting, the New York Attorney General's Office of Special Investigation (OSI) opened an investigation into the incident.

A news release issued by OSI, said troopers encountered Sheridan on Donnerville Road in the town of Russell.

During the encounter, Sheridan



Shawn Sheridan

allegedly fired a gun in their direction and a NYS trooper returned fire.

Officials say they recovered two guns and a bandolier at the scene.

The investigation into the officer involved shooting is standard procedure.

OSI assesses every incident reported to it where a police officer or a peace officer, including a corrections officer, may have caused the death of a person by an act or omission.

Under the law, the officer may be on-duty or off-duty, and the decedent may be armed or unarmed.

Also, the decedent may or may

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SUNY Canton | Submitted

Prospective students and families tour SUNY Canton's campus during a recent admissions event.

## Thousands of students returning to area colleges, universities

Thousands of students will be soon be returning to Potsdam and Canton as area colleges and universities gear up for another academic year.

Some students are arriving before classes begin to participate in athletics or freshman orientation programs.

Classes begin Wednesday, Aug. 23 at St. Lawrence University in Canton, where students will see more than \$4 million in renovations underway at the student center, library and residence halls. For details, see page 2.

SUNY Canton classes start Thursday, Aug. 24, and nearly 1,000 new, transfer and readmitted students -- along with about a dozen dogs -- are expected. For more, see page 3.

Classes at SUNY Potsdam begin Monday, Aug. 28, and new Pres. Suzanne Smith will be presenting a new special silver challenge coin at convocation that students can keep while attending the college. See story on page 5.



St. Lawrence University | Courtesy

An architectural drawing of what the Appleton Arena George W. Karpus '68 Athletic Center at St. Lawrence University is expected to look like when completed in 2024.

Clarkson University in Potsdam also begins classes on Aug. 28 with about 700 new first-year students expected. A new health care major is being offered for students interested in pre-clinical, business, data analytics, public health policy and bioethics. For details, see page 5.

## Facing \$9 million deficit, SUNY Potsdam confirms cuts to four programs

BY ADAM ATKINSON  
North Country This Week

POTSDAM — SUNY Potsdam is staring down a "conservative" \$9 million deficit and will be implementing some strategies to deal with the gap in coming weeks.

However, the class schedule for the fall semester will remain unchanged for incoming students.

The college has not released many details on what these strategies mean at this point, but confirmed that four programs with low or no enrollment will be dissolved.

Students enrolled in those courses will be able to complete their academic tract to get degrees.

**'Through various means -- including SUNY Potsdam's reserves, SUNY resources, and Federal Stimulus funds -- SUNY Potsdam has managed a structural deficit of \$4 million and higher for multiple years. That structural deficit now stands at a conservative \$9 million challenge that we must resolve.'**

**Mindy Thompson**  
VP for Communications SUNY Potsdam

"The class schedule is already set for Fall 2023. It is important to note that under SUNY policy, in the case of a program discontinuation, campuses must have a

teach-out plan in place—meaning that all currently enrolled students would be given the opportunity to complete their degrees," said Associate Vice President for Commu-

nications Mindy Thompson in an official statement.

"Over the summer, four programs that had either low enrollment or no enrollment were recommended for discontinuation. While those programs are phased out over the next few years, no new students will be admitted," Thompson said.

Interim Provost Alan Hersker confirmed which programs will be cut.

"Under the proposal, the following four programs will be phased out, providing individualized degree completion plans for all current students: College Teaching (CAS), Computer Science Education (BA),

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# SLU invests over \$4M in renovations; students return next week

BY PAUL MITCHELL  
North Country This Week

CANTON – When St. Lawrence University students return for the fall semester next week, they will see more than \$4 million in renovations at the student center, library, residence hall lounges, along with numerous other facelifts throughout the campus.

Projected enrollment numbers for the 2023-24 academic year were not available, according to school officials.

Immediately following commencement in May, St. Lawrence University began work fueled by a \$30 million initiative to invest in facilities over the next three years, with a priority on renovating residence halls and other student spaces to enhance the living-learning experience for students.

“Upon and soon after their return to campus, students will see the results of the \$4.1 million in improvements completed thus far, including new flooring and furnishings in the Sullivan Student Center and Owen D. Young Library. Renovations to student lounges in Priest, Reiff, Gaines, Sykes, Dean Eaton, and Whitman residence halls feature new, dimmable LED lighting, fresh paint in

brighter colors, flooring, furnishings, and TVs,” noted Kim Asch, Director of Strategic Communications and Marketing at St. Lawrence. “Heat pump systems have been installed to provide energy-efficient heating and—for the first time in these spaces—cooling.”

Several lounges also feature electric fireplaces. Several lounges also feature fireplaces with electric inserts so students can enjoy sitting with their friends by the fire.

“In addition, energy-efficient windows have been installed in one of our oldest buildings, Dean Eaton, which we expect to make a very noticeable difference in keeping rooms warm during the winter. And the phased roofing project is one-third complete. We are also currently working with an architectural and engineering firm to design a solution for improving the exterior skin of the building,” said Asch.

Asch also pointed out that design for the renovation of Rebert is complete, and the University is currently costing out the job, which they expect to be in the range of \$2.5-3 million.

“We will begin renovations on the south and east wings soon, which will include the construction of an

**‘I am pleased to share that the largest portion of this investment will go toward student spaces.’**

**Kathryn A. Morris**  
SLU President

all-new main lounge located in the corridor between north wing and south wing. The north wing will be the only wing occupied by students in the fall semester, and this wing will be renovated in spring 2024,” she said.

Work on the main lounge in Lee will be complete by mid-September. The renovation of Lee main lounge will feature all of the upgrades mentioned above—improved flooring, freshly painted walls, upgraded furnishings, electric fireplace, new

TV—plus a newly installed acoustical “wave” ceiling and an accessible pathway and door leading directly to the outside patio. There, students will be able to gather with friends around a newly installed gas fire pit.

“I am pleased to share that the largest portion of this investment will go toward student spaces. A thorough refresh of many of our residence halls will have a significant positive impact on the student experience,” University President Kathryn A. Morris stated.

“We want our students to take pride in their residence halls,” added Bob Hance, associate vice president for facilities management and chief facilities officer who is overseeing the project. “Our projects will greatly enhance student lounges, bathrooms, lighting, flooring, and furnishings. These are the spaces where students interact and the things they see as soon as they walk into a new space.”

The facilities enhancement initiative will also help St. Lawrence demonstrate its commitment to sustainability and energy conservation.

“All residence halls will be upgraded to LED,” Hance said. “LED lights use much less energy than incandescent or fluorescent bulbs and they last longer, which

is better for the environment. Many of our new LED lights will also be dimmable. That, too, will help reduce the amount of energy we use and this kind of adjustable lighting is very popular. Lighting is just as subjective as temperature in a space. We expect students will appreciate the options this kind of lighting will give them.”

St. Lawrence also invested in safety upgrades by installing card access to every campus building, as well as technology that enables buildings to be locked remotely.

“All of these enhancements will make our beautiful campus a more comfortable, secure place for our students to call home,” Hance says.

## Appleton Arena Expansion

A little more than a year away, construction on the philanthropy-funded Appleton Arena George W. Karpus '68 Athletic Center is under way, with a completion date set for Sept. 1, 2024.

The Karpus Athletic Center will be the home of the Saints rowing, lacrosse, field hockey and softball teams, but will lay the foundation for health and wellness across all our Division-III programs.

The Karpus Athletic Center involves an expansion of the Michael “Buddy” Cornacchia '74 Strength and Conditioning Center for student-athletes, an athletic training and treatment center, a dedicated strategy room for coaches, a player’s lounge, and a video/media room.

When the new complex is complete, the University will revamp the current strength and conditioning space in the Stafford Fitness Center to create a larger fitness area for all students, faculty, and staff. Increasing access will ensure that all in the Laurentian community have the opportunity to achieve their health and wellness



# Welcome

Billy Carstens, DO  
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St. Lawrence Health is pleased to announce board-certified Physician Billy Carstens, DO, has joined the Pain Management team. Dr. Carstens has offices on the main floor at Gouverneur Hospital, and the third floor at Massena Hospital.

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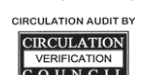
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SUNY Potsdam | Submitted

## SUNY Potsdam starts Aug. 23

Olivia Lawton of Lisbon makes a toss in frisbee golf during a new student open house at SUNY Potsdam earlier this summer. SUNY Potsdam's freshmen will move in to start their semester Aug. 23.

# SUNY Canton embarks on fall semester with more students, dogs

CANTON – SUNY Canton will welcome nearly 1,000 new, transfer and readmitted students in addition to about a dozen dogs for fall 2023.

“We’re ready to welcome a new cohort of students as they embark upon their journey toward excellence,” said SUNY Canton President Zvi Szafran. “As we prepare for this new and exciting chapter, we’d like to remind our students they’re not alone on this adventure. The SUNY Canton community, including fellow students, faculty, staff, and the greater North Country area, will support and inspire them throughout their education.”

College administrators noted a slight deposit increase among new and transfer students from last year. The college projects more than 500 first-time freshmen, 390 transfer and 109 readmitted students will begin classes this fall. Much of the increase is attributed to the college’s emphasis on attracting students who started their studies but left before completing a degree.

There will also be a sharp uptick in the number of canine companions on campus this year, with the college tripling the number of four-legged friends in its Rushton Hall

Dog Floor. SUNY Canton began inviting students to live with their dogs last fall.

“It’s going to be a great year for pet lovers,” said Director of Residence Life John M. Kennedy. “Our Dog Floor is full, and our traditional Pet Wings in Mohawk Hall, which allows cats and other small animals, are also nearing capacity.”

Kennedy said the college’s four traditional residence halls primarily offer single-occupancy rooms for the fall 2023 and spring 2024 semesters.

However, there is still room to accommodate students, with or without pets, who are interested in attending SUNY Canton.

The college’s Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) summer session is in full swing, with more than 30 students attending classes and living on campus. The Jump Start early beginning program will kick off Monday, Aug. 14 with approximately 20 new students. Student-athletes will begin to move in on campus Wednesday, Aug. 16. New and residential students will start moving in on campus Monday, Aug. 21, and returning students will check in to their residence halls

Wednesday, Aug. 23.

Classes begin Thursday, Aug. 24.

Portions of SUNY Canton are currently under construction, with the most notable transformations happening at French Hall. The college has removed the granite retaining walls and installed a sloping path connecting the administrative building to the central campus area as part of the multi-year, multi-phase project.

Upgrades include new LED lighting, trees and landscaping, and an outdoor amphitheater. Other improvements include new geothermal wells in Parking Lot 7, eliminating the need for natural gas to heat the building. The college also plans to add a ducted wind turbine to offset electrical energy usage. The renovations will be substantially complete by October.

SUNY Canton offers rolling admissions allowing students to enroll until the first day of classes, so there’s still time to join the college’s career-driven programs online or in person.

To learn more, contact the SUNY Canton Office of Admissions at 315-386-7123 or email admissions@canton.edu.

# Town adopts law helping regulate anaerobic digesters

BY PAUL MITCHELL  
North Country This Week

CANTON – The Town of Canton now has a local law that helps regulate the installation and operation of anaerobic digesters.

The law was adopted at the board’s monthly meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 9. A public hearing preceded the meeting.

Town attorney Eric Gustafson presented a brief overview of the local law.

“It’s largely patterned more on the solar farm law. It’s a little bit groundbreaking and it’s a solid start,” said Gustafson, noting it could be the first comprehensive local law focused on anaerobic digesters in the state.

“This local law is a good starting point. It will provide certainty and safety for residents but not discourage development,” he added.

There is a less formal process for smaller digesters typically located on the farm property, needing only a permit issued by the code enforcement officer. The large scale digesters will have to go through a more rigorous process including site plan review by the town planning board.

Before adopting the law, Part 1, 2 and 3 SEQR action was approved.

A moratorium was in place until Aug. 31.

Riverside Drive resident Lynn Soulia spoke at the public hearing.

“Is there an odor? Will trucks be driving by my home?” she inquired.

“The odor is no different than driving by a large-scale farm,” said Councilman Jim Smith. “If it’s happening on site you probably won’t ever know it’s going on.”

A facility the main purpose of which is to use anaerobic diges-

tion to convert livestock and poultry manure (primary catalyst) and feedstock into biogas. This Anaerobic Digester Local Law is adopted to advance and protect the public health, safety, welfare, and quality of life of the Town of Canton by creating regulations for the installation and use of Anaerobic Digester systems, with the following objectives:

- To provide a regulatory scheme for the designation of properties suitable for the location, construction and operation of Anaerobic Digesters;
- To ensure compatible land uses in the vicinity of the areas affected by anaerobic digesters;
- To mitigate the impacts of anaerobic digesters on environmental resources such as important agricultural lands, forests, wildlife and other protected resources; and
- To create synergy between anaerobic digester development and the comprehensive plan.

Large anaerobic digesters are permitted only on lots of 30 acres or more. Large anaerobic digesters shall not be located within 250 feet of any side property line, 250 feet of any rear property line, 500 feet from any residential structure other than that of the property owner and 250 feet from any public road right-of-way. There shall be no discharge of any kind on any such road right-of-way.

The installation of a large anaerobic digester shall require site plan approval from the Planning Board, and a building permit from the Code Enforcement Officer.

At an earlier meeting, Smith has pointed out that a \$25 million digester project is in the works in the Town of Canton by an out-of-town developer.

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# County legislators fail to pass CARE Act resolution

BY JEFF CHUDZINSKI  
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CANTON — A resolution that would make members of clergy mandated reporters of child abuse failed to pass in the St. Lawrence County Operations Committee Monday, Aug. 14.

Introduced in the state Senate, the Child Abuse Reporting Expansion Act (CARE Act) would require clergy to become mandated reporters of sexual and physical child abuse.

The vote failed in a 7-7-1, with County Legislator Ben Hull abstaining. Hull's abstention is likely due to his affiliation with the Christian Fellowship Center as the bill has been pushed in Albany by an advocacy group called CFCtoo, which includes former members of the church.

Though Chairman David Forsythe made the motion to table the resolution, citing a lack of feedback

from state representatives and clarity in the bill, legislators took a vote to advance the bill at the request of Legislator Margaret Haggard.

Voting in favor of the bill were Legislators Haggard, John Burke, Nicole Terminelli, Jim Reagen, Harry Smithers and Larry Denesha.

Voting against the measure were Legislators Glenn Webster, Rita Curran, Joseph Lightfoot, David Forsythe, Bill Sheridan and Daniel Fay.

Curran, Forsythe and Sheridan all said they could not vote to advance the resolution citing ambiguity in the language of the bill and a lack of feedback from state representatives.

Legislator Harry Smithers, a Republican from Gouverneur, voiced support for the resolution and urged his fellow legislators to do so as well.

"I have no problem supporting this resolution, it's pretty straight

forward," he said.

Haggard also voiced support, noting that many other states have similar laws in place.

"Over 28 states have adopted this law, which requires clergy to be mandated reporters, along with a multitude of other people who are mandated reporters," she said.

Haggard expanded on her position further, saying the CARE Act is an extension of a pre-existing law in New York State, though as of the meeting the Senate bill remained in committee, she said.

"It's important and it's about the kids," she continued.

Though many legislators voiced strong support to pass the resolution as written, Forsythe questioned why attorneys were not also included in the Senate bill.

According to St. Lawrence County Attorney Steve Button, many states have expanded on similar bills rapidly in the past four years. Button said prior to that timeframe,

only four states included such provisions that would require a multitude of professions to be listed as mandated reporters.

Attorneys, however, are in a unique position, he said.

Button told legislators that despite attorney-client privilege, there is ethical guidance in New York that if a client voices the potential to commit a crime, an attorney does have discretion to report the possibility to authorities.

To date, only clergy are part of the CARE Act, Button confirmed to legislators.

Forsythe questioned whether the act could be amended to include attorneys, though Button said it appeared doubtful that would advance the bill.

"Theoretically you could, I don't know how many attorneys would be comfortable with that," Button responded.

To date, Forsythe said only Senator Mark Walczyk has openly voiced support for the bill. Walczyk is a co-sponsor of the CARE Act, also known as Senate Bill 3158.

Forsythe said despite his best efforts, he has yet to learn where Assemblyman Scott Gray, Assemblyman Ken Blankenbush and Senator Dan Stec all stand on the measure.

All three represent portions of St. Lawrence County.

"It doesn't sound like it's really moving," Forsythe said.

Button told legislators the bill was previously introduced three years prior and failed to advance on the Senate floor as well.

Legislators also questioned the nuances of the bill and when clergy would specifically be required to report potential abuse, in particular in relation to confession.

"So if someone confesses to clergy, it has to be reported, correct," Glenn Webster said.

"I know it encompasses a lot, I know we're focused on saving kids," Button said the board has discussed the intricacies before, saying that exceptions could be carved out, like confessional.

"As a mandated reporter, mandated reporter isn't necessarily about what is verbally communicated to you, per se. If you're a preach-

er, you're operating in a church scenario, you're a rabbi operating in a synagogue scenario, you're a priest and you're operating in a Catholic church and you observe something when they're walking in, before they've even gotten to the confessional box, that gives rise or pause or concern about something you have to report, you may have to report it," Button said.

Button expanded further, telling legislators that abuse does not just mean sexual or physical abuse as well but can extend to neglect situations like improper housing, lack of proper medical care and even potentially the lack of vaccinations if deemed medically necessary for the health of the child.

According to Button, it is not as simple as saying communication between a parishioner and priest can trigger mandatory reporting since what is said and what is observed can be far different.

"Under the provision of this act, if a person goes into the confessional and makes a confession, the priest is not required to violate the sanctity of the confession. That's my reading of the actual amendment. Isn't that what it says," Legislator Jim Reagen asked.

Button said that is in fact the case for Catholics, however the same may not apply to other religions since various sects and different religions do not have confessional, per se.

According to Button, the question revolves around what constitutes the act of confession, saying it is a fairly open interpretation to a question that he is not entirely certain how to answer.

Despite the failure to advance the bill, Legislator Larry Denesha said he has spoken to clergy who support the legislation.

"I spoke with three Protestant clergy and all three were in favor. When you have members of the clergy that are in favor of this legislation, they are certainly more well versed in what their obligations are, I think it's important to note," Legislator Larry Denesha said.

With resolution defeated, only a member of the committee who voted against the measure is able to bring it back for a future vote.

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## Potsdam town board approves CARE Act

BY ADAM ATKINSON  
North Country This Week

POTSDAM — The town board has passed a resolution supporting the Child Abuse Reporting Expansion (CARE) Act.

The Act, under consideration by the State Senate as NYS Senate Bill 3158, seeks to amend Social Services Law to require clergy and religious institutions to be mandated reporters of child abuse situations it discovers in its community.

The resolution passed by town board members at their meeting Aug. 8 states:

"... the Board of the Town of Potsdam would like to ensure the safety of all residents in the Town by ensuring the community surrounding and supporting potential victims understand the law and responsibilities associated with individuals who hold titles included in the legislation..."

Those critical of the CARE Act say it would violate First Amendment rights.

A local group, CFCtoo, has been actively lobbying county legislators to also support the CARE Act. CFCtoo provides advocacy and support for abuse survivors who have left the Christian Fellowship Center, a large Christian revival style church with several branches in various Northern New York communities.

The Christian Fellowship Center has been in the crosshairs of the CFCtoo organization after controversy arose for how church leaders handled child sexual abuse allegations occurring within its congregation.

The incident, which occurred in 2015, did not result in charges [first-degree sexual abuse and acting in a manner injurious to a child] for the perpetrator, Sean Ferguson, 43, who was a member of the church, until 2022. Church leaders had been made aware of the abuse allegations early on but did not report them to the authorities. Ferguson was eventually sentenced a year later to 6 months probation after taking a plea deal.



## SUNY Potsdam welcomes Class of 2027

POTSDAM — SUNY Potsdam is preparing to welcome its 207th class of new students, as the Class of 2027 is set to settle in on campus and hundreds of students get ready to return for the fall semester.

While there have been recent concerns over the college's \$9 million deficit and expected cuts to programs, the number of students arriving for the first time at the campus is increasing for the second year in a row.

Total number of students enrolled at the campus this year is expected to be around the same number as last year, just over 2,400.

"Total registered student enrollment numbers are approximately 100 students over the fall 2023 budget goal, as of August 14," said Director of Admissions Terry Francis. "The total enrolled student number will continue to grow, since there are still new students registering for classes each day. There should also be some increased upward movement in the number of registered returning students."

"Total fall 2023 student enrollment could get very close to fall 2022 total student enrollment, which would actually be a bit ahead of schedule," Francis said. "I say that because we have been graduating some of the bigger classes that entered pre-Covid, so climbing back to flat rather than backtracking each year is a sign of progress, as we navigate the new landscape that is impacting all of higher education."

"As we open the doors to a new academic year at SUNY Potsdam, I extend a warm welcome to both our returning students and the Class of 2027. I just know that your energy and enthusiasm will infuse our campus with renewed life and purpose this fall. We can't wait to greet you and your families, as we look forward to a new semester and a successful start to the academic year," said President Dr. Suzanne Smith.

Welcome Weekend will take place from Thursday, Aug. 24 to Sunday, Aug. 27. SUNY Potsdam is projected to welcome approximately 800 new students this fall, including undergraduate first-time and transfer students, as well as new graduate students. This marks the second consecutive year of increasing numbers of new students.

Returning students will note that four programs at the college with low or no enrollment are being phased out in light of the college's deficit program. These are College Teaching (CAS), Computer Science Education (BA), Geographic Information Science (BS), and Speech Communication (BA). Students enrolled in those programs will be able to finish their academic tract and obtain their degrees however.

The incoming Class of 2027 will arrive on Thursday, Aug. 24. First-year students and their families will be buzzing around campus and the village on move-in day. New students will be greeted by faculty, staff and upperclassmen during

the First-Year Funnel at 5 p.m. on Thursday. Campus community members will cheer on the long line of new students, as they walk to their New Student Convocation.

President Smith has begun a new tradition for all new students. At Convocation, each student will be presented with a special silver challenge coin. The coins are meant for each student to keep throughout their journey at SUNY Potsdam, as a reminder of the importance of finding a support system and considering the important role that others play in our personal success.

As students approach Commencement, they will be invited to share their coin with someone who made a difference in their education and in their life—whether it be a professor, a staff mentor, a family member or friend. In return, all new graduates will receive a special maroon challenge coin of their own to keep at Commencement.

The Welcome Weekend celebrations will continue through Sunday, with orientation, a carnival, a Student Union takeover, outdoor games and a karaoke/glow party at the Marshall Park Bandshell, among many other activities. Returning students will arrive throughout the weekend.

The Fall 2023 semester kicks off on Monday, Aug. 28, with classes commencing in the morning.

To find out more about what's going on at SUNY Potsdam this fall, explore [www.potsdam.edu](http://www.potsdam.edu).



Stacey Smith Tarbox | Submitted

### Waverunners in Norwood

Grace and Aurora enjoyed a beautiful day at Norwood Beach this past weekend.

## Hearing set for youth hunting

BY JEFF CHUDZINSKI  
North Country This Week

CANTON — St. Lawrence County officials have set a public hearing for Monday, Sept. 11 at 5:50 p.m. in county legislative chambers to discuss a possible local law that would allow licensed 12 and 13 year old hunters to hunt deer with a firearm or crossbow with supervision from a licensed adult hunter.

Officials approved the measure during the full board meeting on Aug. 7.

Under the provisions of the possible law, localities can opt into the program but must notify the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation to be added to a map of localities who have passed the local law.

The temporary law was first passed on June 7, 2021, when St. Lawrence County adopted the law after state lawmakers agreed to the program.

DEC officials released a report detailing the success of the program on Feb. 1, noting that more than 1,800 deer were harvested state wide by youth hunters, officials say.

According to the resolution, DEC officials also conducted a post-hunting survey and found 82% of youth hunters and 87% of adult mentors were moderately or greatly satisfied with the youth big game hunting experience during the two-year pilot program.

As part of the 2023-24 budget, state officials extended the pilot program through Dec. 31, 2025.

## New programs launching at Clarkson

POTSDAM — Clarkson University will see just over 700 new first-year students arriving this semester at campus on move-in day on Aug. 25.

About 3,000 students will be enrolled this coming year before classes begin Aug. 28, college officials said.

"As of the end of the last academic year, we have 2,327 upperclassman who were not in the Class of 2023 and 701 incoming first-year students as of August 1 planning, so just over 3,000 undergraduate students; We are still working on international student visas and transfers, but these numbers are on target," said Kelly O. Chezum, Clarkson's Vice President of External Relations.

The total enrollment numbers are down from last year, which saw around 4,000 total enrollment in the fall of 2022.

The university has launched several new programs, notably in the healthcare disciplines, this year.

While the university is known for its engineering and data science programs, Clarkson University's Lewis School of Health Sciences recently announced its new nine-month

paramedic program, set to commence this November. The program adds to the growing list of healthcare programs the college offers.

This initiative is the result of a collaborative effort with Clarkson University's School of Health Sciences and St. Lawrence Health. This new program aims to tackle the significant Emergency Medical Services (EMS) staffing shortages in the North Country and its surrounding rural areas.

In addition to the new paramedic program, the university launched a new Bachelor of Science in Healthcare degree program last semester.

Clarkson's new Healthcare major is designed for students who are interested in any facet of healthcare including pre-clinical, business, data analytics, public health policy, research, and bioethics, according to Lennart Johns, Founding Dean of the Lewis School of Health Sciences.

"Healthcare is one of the fastest growing sectors and the world of healthcare is changing rapidly," Johns said. "We have designed a curriculum with foundational knowledge, but also the flexibility to

adapt to student interests and our changing world."

The university is also launching a grant-funded program, the Bio-engineering Research Education to Accelerate Innovation in STEM (BOREALIS) Scholars program, aimed at preparing a diverse cadre of students for careers in biomedical research.

## Sun safety policy in Canton

BY PAUL MITCHELL  
North Country This Week

CANTON — A new Sun Safety Policy adopted Wednesday night by the Canton Town Board is on a recommendations basis only.

"There are no mandates. It's all recommendations," stated Councilman John Taillon.

"The Town of Canton is committed to the health and safety of its workers, including protecting employees from the adverse effects associated with prolonged exposure to outdoor UV radiation," the policy reads.

The sun policy was introduced to the town board by the St. Lawrence County Health Initiative who will utilize grant money to set up sunscreen

stations and provide education and communication with town officials and workers.

The policy applies to every department where outdoor work or work assignments are required.

Recommended protective measures include wearing sun-protective clothing such as hats, appropriate shirts and full-length pants; wear sunglasses and carry and use sunscreen and lip balm with a minimum of SPF-15.

"All employees are authorized and encouraged to partake in the necessary precautions during the working hours to prevent and reduce the risk of skin cancer. The Town Board will evaluate and revise the policy as needed," the policy notes.

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## OBITUARIES

**Patricia M. Morgan, 86**

Potsdam

POTSDAM -- Mrs. Patricia M. Morgan, of Potsdam, NY, left our world peacefully on Friday, August 11, 2023, 86 years to the day she came into it, at the Canton-Potsdam Hospital with her children at her side.

Arrangements for cremation are with the Garner Funeral Service.

There will be a memorial mass held on Friday, September 8, at St. Mary's Church in Canton, NY, at 11 am with Father Bryan Stitt celebrant.

Contributions in her memory can be made to the Parishville Rescue Squad or the Juvenile Diabetes Association.

Condolences for the Morgan family can be shared at [www.garnerfh.com](http://www.garnerfh.com).

Pat was born on August 11, 1937, in Potsdam, NY, to the late Ernest and Leona Dunn Gravelin.

She was a 1955 graduate of Norwood High School.

In 1956 she was married to Keith (Spike) Morgan at St. Andrew's Church in Norwood, NY.

Pat spent her life making sure those she loved felt loved in return and made their world a more beautiful place.

In addition to raising multiple generations of Morgan's, Pat was a legal secretary for many years and then worked at JC Penny's towards the end of her career where she established lasting friendships.

She served countless meals around an old ash table, always

offering an extra helping of food, one of her paintings, crafts, countless laughs, kind words, and fairy gardens - nothing was too much for those she cared about.



Patricia Morgan

Her adult grandchildren still talk about her famous Easter egg hunts and her delicious Christmas dessert.

She offered a hand to hold, an ear to listen to, and a hug to give.

Her homemade Christmas candies were sought after and enjoyed by many in the Potsdam area.

Pat is survived by her loving husband, Keith "Spike" Morgan; sons, Michael (Robin) Morgan of Canton, NY, and Kelly (Debbie) Morgan of Manchester, NH; daughter, Laurie (Lauren) Frank of Hannawa Falls, NY; sister, Chris (Gary) LaPoint of Waddington, NY; grandchildren, Danielle and Will, Brandi and Matt, Travis and Brittany, Stephanie and John, Mia and Eric, Haleigh and Tyler, and Cassidy and Matt; as well as great-grandchildren, Aries, Harmonie, Serenity, Jackson, Masen, Cooper, Noah, Thomas, Rhyen, Rhett, Rhodes, and Wilder.

She was predeceased by a sister, Nancy, and brothers, Ronald and Joseph Gravelin.

WADDINGTON -- Friends and family are welcome to call at the Phillips Memorial Home, located at 28 Clinton Street in Waddington, NY on Friday, August 11, 2023, from 4:00 to 7:00 PM.

Funeral services for Grace will be held at 10:00 AM, Saturday, August 12, 2023, at the United Methodist Church in Waddington with Donna Fitchette and Thomas Nichols co-officiating.

Burial will take place immediately following services in Brookside Cemetery, Waddington.

Grace P. McBath, age 90 passed away early Monday (August 7, 2023) at Canton-Potsdam Hospital after a brief illness.

Grace was born to the late Romae (Richer) and George B. Pike on November 10, 1932, in De Kalb Junction, NY.

When Grace was a child, her family moved to Waddington and operated a farm on Ogden Island before the Seaway was developed.

She attended Waddington School and graduated from Waddington High School in 1951.

Grace worked for a brief time at ALCOA as a planning department clerk until she and her husband started a family.

She was married to William (Bill) H. McBath on July 10, 1954, at the

**Grace P. McBath, 90**

Waddington

Waddington United Methodist Church by the late Rev. John Clarke. They were married for 44 years



Grace McBath

also a past trustee.

She also was a past Trustee for the village of Waddington, a past member of the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary Post No. 420 and for many years held a chair on the Hamilton Gardens Board of Directors.

Grace is survived by her devoted children, son, David and Julie McBath of Waddington, NY, and daughter, Cheryl and Timothy Thisse of Madrid, NY. Grace is also survived by her grandchildren, Stephanie McBath of Washington, DC, Emily McBath of Lake Placid, NY, Tim Thisse of Chase Mills, NY, Kelsey Thisse of Saratoga Springs, NY, along with a sister,

Alice Dumas and brother, Kenneth Pike both of Waddington, NY and numerous nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, Grace was predeceased by her loving husband, William H. McBath; and her siblings, George, Victor, Jerome, Albert, Donald, and Vern Pike, and sisters, Beatrice, Dorothy, Doris, Betty, and Dona.

Grace always appreciated the company of others and "visiting" was one of her favorite pastimes.

She enjoyed gardening, knitting, crocheting, and cooking for her family and community.

Grace leaves blankets and recipes that will be used by her family and cherished for many generations to come.

In her later years, she was often found admiring the birds and flowers from her living room window that provided her with company and brightened her days.

In lieu of flowers, the family would ask for any memorial contributions to be shared with the United Methodist Church of Waddington; P.O. Box 445, Waddington, New York 13694.

Friends and family are encouraged to share memories, photos, and condolences online by visiting [www.PhillipsMemorial.com](http://www.PhillipsMemorial.com).

**Bishop Daniel W. Herzog, 82**

formerly of Ogdensburg

SAUQUOIT -- Bishop Daniel W. Herzog, age 82, of Sauquoit, formerly of Ogdensburg, NY, passed away on Friday, August 4, 2023, at his home.

Bishop Dan was born on July 9, 1941, in Ogdensburg, NY, the son of William and Mary (Martin) Herzog. Dan graduated from St. Mary's Academy, in 1959.

After earning degrees from St. Bonaventure and St. Lawrence University, Bishop Dan served as the Personnel Director of the St. Lawrence Psychiatric Center, from 1967 to 1995.

During his employment at the SLPC, Bishop Dan was ordained as both a Deacon and Priest, in 1971.

As a Worker Priest, he served at St. John's Episcopal Church, in Ogdensburg, from 1971 to 1976 and Christ Church, Morristown, from 1976 to 1995.

After retirement from the SLPC in 1995, Bishop Dan moved to the Capital District and served as the Rector of Christ Church, Schenectady, from 1995 to 1997. In 1997, Bishop Dan was elected the 8th Bishop of the Albany Episcopal Diocese, on the first ballot.

Bishop Dan retired from the Diocese, in 2007.

In retirement, he assisted in both overseeing parish revitalizations and directing the healing center at Christ the King Center.

He then became the Priest-In-

Charge, at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, Ilion, for about 5 years.



Bishop Daniel Herzog

Charge, at St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, Ilion, for about 5 years.

Most recently, Bishop Dan ministered at the New Church Plant, Christ the King Anglican Mission, in Utica, NY.

Surviving family members include his wife, Carol; his daughter, Mary (Herzog) Spanneut; his three sons, William, Michael and Dr. John Herzog; and several grandchildren.

He was predeceased by his parents; and his son, Justin.

Bishop Dan's Funeral Mass will be held 12 noon, Thursday, August 17, 2023, at the Christ the King Center, 575 Burton Rd., Greenwich, NY.

Anyone wishing to share a memory of Bishop Dan, or add to his online memorial, may go to [www.applegateandday.com](http://www.applegateandday.com)

Bishop Dan's service arrangements and supervision are entrusted to his friend, Don Applegate, Funeral Director, at Applegate-Day & Enea Family Funeral Home's original location, at 102 West St., Ilion, NY 13357 (315-895-7722).

MASSENA -- It is with great sadness the family of Robin L. Carriere, 61, announces her passing on Wednesday July 26, 2023, after a long battle with cancer. Arrangements are with the Phillips Memorial Home located 64 Andrews Street in Massena, NY.

Born August 14, 1961 in Massena, the daughter of Dennis & Gail (Young) Carriere. Robin graduated from Massena Central High School in 1979. She went on to obtain her nursing license through New York State in 2006. Following graduation she started her career as an LPN at the St. Regis nursing home where she remained for 14 years.

Robin served her patients with dignity, respect and true compassion. As a nurse she touched many lives with her warm smile, joyous laugh, and genuine desire to support others.

Robin had a strong love of music. She was known to play guitar, sing karaoke well, and go to many concerts throughout her life. Robin had a true passion for living life to the fullest and took great care to

help those in need. She regularly supported people in the community by delivering free meals, and took



Robin Carriere

many people facing hardship into her home to assist them in getting back on their feet. She also enjoyed spending time with her pets, Rebel and Pierre. Robin was well known and loved by her friends and family. She was happiest when she was surrounded by those she loved and always wanted to spend as much quality time as possible with her family.

She enjoyed talking about life with her oldest Grandchildren, Michael and Skyler, attending orchestra concerts and hockey games for Aden, and wrote many stories, which she would mail to her three youngest grandchildren Emma, Gauge, and Caleb to read

before bed.

Robin is survived by her mother, Gail Carriere and her brother, Darren Carriere of Massena. She is also survived by her children, Adam (Jennifer) Thompson, Veronica Thompson, and Skyler Carriere. Her grandchildren, Michael Brown, Skyler Fletcher, Aden Thompson, Emma, Gauge, and Caleb Carriere and one great granddaughter Ophelia Brown, and her chosen son Cory (Jarilyn) Nichols and their two sons Camden and Cohen.

Robin was predeceased by her father Dennis Carriere on July 27, 2010 and her first born son, Christopher Jeffrey Thompson on February 10, 1981.

A memorial service was held in her honor on Saturday, August 12, 2023 at 11:00 AM by Rev. Judith Van Kernen at the Emmanuel Congregational United Church of Christ located at 39 W. Orvis Street, Massena, NY.

Family and friends are encouraged to share memories, photos and condolences online by visiting [www.PhillipsMemorial.com](http://www.PhillipsMemorial.com)

## RECENT DEATHS

**THOMAS ZENDER**, 73, Canton, July 31. Arrangements with O'Leary Funeral Service, Canton.

**MELVIN WARD**, 68, Norwood, Aug. 5. Arrangements with Ham-mill Funeral Home, Winthrop.

**JOHN HOLLAND**, 65, DeKalb, Aug. 7. Arrangements with Allen-Denesha Funeral Home, DeKalb Junction.

**RICHARD WOOD**, 70, Gouverneur, Aug. 7. Arrangements with

French Funeral Home, Gouverneur.

**DENNIS JAY**, 69, Norwood, Aug. 8. Arrangements with Buck Funeral Home, Norwood.

**ROBERT GRANDAW, SR.**, 93, Canton, Aug. 8. Arrangements with Lawrence Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Canton.

**SHIRLEY JANDREAU**, 74, Norfolk, Aug. 8. Arrangements with Buck Funeral Home, Norfolk.

**WILLIAM BODAH**, 73, Gouver-

neur, Aug. 10. Arrangements with French Funeral Home, Gouverneur.

**DAVID LAVACK**, 67, Spragueville, Aug. 10. Arrangements with French Funeral Home, Gouverneur.

**PATRICIA MORGAN**, 86, Potsdam, Aug. 11. Arrangements with Garner Funeral Service, Potsdam.

**FRANK HESS**, 81, Norwood, Aug. 12. Arrangements with Donaldson Funeral Home, Massena.

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# Accused murder is sex offender, child abuser, parolee

BY JIMMY LAWTON  
North Country This Week

OGDENSBURG — Officials have identified 19-year-old Bryson Jenks as the victim who was stabbed and killed early Thursday morning on Paterson Street.

St. Lawrence County District Attorney Gary Pasqua says Kenneth Durham, 44, faces multiple charges, including murder, for the crime.

Bryson Jenks was killed Thursday, an arrest was made but police are still investigating the murder. Durham is being held without bail.

Pasqua said the incident remains under investigation and could not

comment on details related to possible motive at this time.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 1 p.m. in Ogdensburg City Court.

Durham was arraigned yesterday in Ogdensburg City Court for second-degree murder, and third-degree criminal possession of a weapon.

Officials say Durham intentionally killed Jenks by stabbing him in the chest with a knife at approximately 12:30 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 10.

Court documents show Durham was convicted with various crimes after an infant under his care sustained serious injuries, including brain damage.

Durham, who is also a level 3 felony sex offender, served more than 10 years of a 15-year prison sentence, followed by five years of post release supervision.

Durham was recently released and is currently on parole following a sentence for first-degree attempted assault.

He is being supervised by the NYS Department of Corrections and Community Supervision.

Court documents show Durham in a plea agreement, he pleaded guilty to attempted assault in the first-degree and waived his right to appeal both orally and in writing, and was sentenced as a second felony offender to 15 years in prison.

# Land swap sparks controversy

BY JEFF CHUDZINSKI  
North Country This Week

NORFOLK — Norfolk town council members voted near unanimously to approve a land swap with a local business owner that will see a tract of privately owned land in the center of the park come under town control.

Town board member Paul Paige abstained from voting.

Town officials approved the resolution during an Aug. 10 board meeting after first bringing up the possibility during meetings as far back as April.

At the heart of the issue is an existing pavilion that is partially over the property line and sits on a tract of land owned by Richard and Brenda Paige.

The land swap will now ensure that the town owns all land that the pavilion sits on.

With the land swap approved, town officials said they must wait 30 days before filing the deeds after consulting with the town attorney. The deal is also subject to permissive referendum.

But the deal was not without controversy, as a number of the more than two dozen attendees raised concerns during the public comment period about the property and a local concert series that has been held in the park for two years.

Some residents voiced concerns over parking, saying the downtown area has limited parking to begin with and the concert series accounts for a large portion of street side parking during the events.

Christine Paige, who organizes the concert series and runs the 501(c)3 non-profit organization, said that she intends to continue to expand on the concert series and hopes to attract more attendees as the series continues to develop.

Paige said she has been hard at work soliciting donations and grants, putting in thousands of hours of work to raise over \$65,000 for a new bandshell.

But some residents pushed back on the idea of expanding the series in the park, saying the park is too small to accommodate larger audiences, while also pointing to parking issues as a primary concern as well. Town officials said the park is just over one half acre in size.

Paige also said she views the concert series as a way to revitalize the downtown and to attract more businesses to main street. If successful in obtaining enough funding, she said she would like to replace the pavilion in the park with a new, larger and modern bandshell.

When asked by an attendee if food trucks could possibly come to the park during concerts, Paige shot the idea down.

**'You want this series to close down and it's not going to happen.'**

**Christine Paige**  
Norfolk Concert Series

"No, no, no, no, no. This is to enhance Norfolk businesses because this little town is dying. Walk down main street. The sidewalks are a mess. They were repaving arenas when sidewalks are crumbling," Paige said.

"I don't know why you wouldn't want food trucks here," Town Supervisor Charlie Pernice said.

"This is another attack on the Paige family in the town of Norfolk and I am tired of it. I am tired of it. There will be no food trucks there. You want this series to close down and it's not going to happen," Paige said.

The meeting became heated as more attendees asked questions of Paige and offered suggestions for alternative locations.

Other concerns raised included what possible rental fees would be in place to utilize the space and bandshell, along with the possible liability of the new bandshell and who would be responsible for its maintenance and upkeep, given that it would be funded by a non-profit organization but would sit on Town of Norfolk property.

Board members weighed in on rental fees, with Pernice telling attendees that most properties owned by the town can be rented for a \$35 daily fee, however the arena would cost more due to the amount of electricity needed to run lights, to staff the space depending on the event and to clean up afterward.

Paige pushed back on the idea of

renting the bandshell as well, saying a non-profit such as the concert series should not and cannot be required to rent a property to host events.

The attendee who suggested the idea clarified, stating she meant to speak to rental fees for other events unrelated to the concert series that may wish to utilize the town park space and bandshell.

On multiple occasions Pernice reminded attendees to address the board during the public comment period.

Some residents suggested the series may be better suited if it were moved to the arena.

One resident also suggested the arena for ease of parking, as well as the possibility to move a concert inside in the event of inclement weather.

Paige vehemently pushed back on the idea, saying she would never allow that to happen.

"There will not be a band shell up by the arena. That will not happen. I've got the money...in savings accounts from grants I've written," Paige said.

Some residents also questioned whether the police department would be able to assist if concerts did grow larger and required police to assist with safety and traffic flow.

Town Supervisor Charlie Pernice said it would be difficult given the limited man power of the part-time police department.

Town board member Jean Gang suggested some officers should switch from a day shift to a night shift in order to assist with the concert series, if such a need should arise.

Pernice spoke to the officers' schedules, saying many are only available during the day shift and likely would not be able to assist on a night shift.

Heated debate continued between attendees until Pernice called for an end to public comment, ending the meeting shortly thereafter.



Submitted | Michael Griffin

Work has commenced on the restoration of the historic Potsdam sandstone entrance gates and towers at Potsdam's Bayside Cemetery, but donations are still needed to complete the project. Above, a mason from Lupini Construction repairs mortar in the gate's cross.

# Work underway on historic Potsdam Bayside Cemetery

POTSDAM -- Work has commenced on the restoration of the historic Potsdam sandstone entrance gates and towers at Potsdam's Bayside Cemetery.

Two years ago, Lupini Construction of Utica developed a plan to restore the historic entrance with the repointing and sealing all top-facing surfaces and ornaments above the entrance towers, and re-mortaring the stones of the towers. In the first restoration phase, last year, the gate and towers were shrouded with protective coverings.

"While we still have a long way to go in our fundraising for completion of this project, we are tremendously grateful to all of the donors who have already stepped up," says Mark Lee, president of the Bayside Cemetery Association board of trustees. "We are particularly grateful for two major individual donations to the fund from Dr. Bayard Clarkson Sr.; and from Ann and Hollis Petersen in memory of the Snell families."

The cemetery's efforts to raise the \$112,000 needed for the second phase of the restoration met with success and Lupini began work on

the sandstone in July. This summer, the repointing and sealing all top-facing surfaces and ornaments to prevent further water penetration will be completed.

In addition to these individual community donations, several significant major grants have been awarded to the restoration project, including \$32,900 from the Rock Charitable Fund of the Northern New York Community Foundation; \$20,000 was from the Daisy Marquis Jones; and \$25,000 was from the Grassroots Fund, a donor-advised fund of the Northern New York Community Foundation.

Next year, in phase three of the project, the plaque-bearing tower will be reconstructed at a cost of \$115,572.

The Bayside Cemetery Association invites community members to learn more and help fund this historic project. Donations can be made online at [baysidepotsdam.org/donate](http://baysidepotsdam.org/donate) or by check to Bayside Cemetery, PO Box 491, Potsdam, NY 13676. For further information and inquiries, the Bayside Cemetery Sexton is available by phone at 315-265-3790.

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# Canton musician cuts new album

BY PAUL MITCHELL  
North Country This Week

CANTON – Canton musician Christian Parker is releasing a Byrds-themed album on Friday, Aug. 18

Called Sweethearts, the album is Parker's unique take and loving tribute to the Byrds' iconic album Sweetheart of the Rodeo.

"I was sixteen when I learned about the Byrds and their music's different facets. Many folks think of Mr. Tambourine Man or Turn, Turn, Turn, their very early hits. These songs use a Rickenbacker 12-string electric guitar with a bell-like tone, or what has been called 'jangle or chime.' In early 1968, they took a left turn with the help of Gram Parsons. They recorded 'Sweetheart of the Rodeo,' which included country, bluegrass, gospel, and folk—essentially giving birth to a new genre called country rock, or 'cosmic-country,' which also has roots in today's Americana," stated Parker.

He said originally the idea was to record one Byrds Tribute Album spanning their entire catalog.

"In early 2022, I released my solo album 'Every Passing Mile,' and my friend Phil Hurley contributed. He lives in Austin, Texas, and knew Earl Poole Ball, one of the original session players on 'Sweetheart of the Rodeo.' He asked Earl if he would record a track, and Earl said he would be happy to. We recorded a song by Merle Haggard called 'Life in Prison.' It was a blast working with

Earl, and when asked if he would do some more recording, he said, 'Why don't we do the entire SOTR album?'"

Parker noted. "Everyone involved in the project was thrilled to have him. We put the Byrd's' tribute we had been tracking on hold to record 'Sweethearts,' our tribute to the 1968 classic, with fourteen songs, eleven from the original recording, plus three additional ones."

Ball played with Johnny Cash for 20 years.

Work on Sweethearts began in May 2022 and resumed in the fall. In January, additional players joined the recordings.

"I've been working closely with pedal steel player Gary Jacob on the project, and he asked JayDee Maness, also a pedal steel session player, for this 1968 Columbia Records release. Earl & JayDee are old friends; what a reunion to hear them together. JayDee has been on countless recordings, including Eric Clapton's 'Tears in Heaven,'" Parker remarked.

Parker co-produced the album with Ball in Syracuse, Austin, and San Gabriel, Calif. Engineers were Ron Keck and Parker and mastered by Larry Lachmann at Kevorkian Mastering, New York City.

"We had a total of sixteen artists, including myself. Locally we had Tracer James, who played pedal steel on five songs, two of the three singles released prior. His first track is 'Hickory Wind,' including Jennifer Kessler on violin and backing vocals. For me, this is a highlight of the record," voiced Parker.

Karl Doty played upright bass on eleven songs, breathing movement and life to the sound. Liesl Doty added fiddle to a song called 'Pretty Boy Floyd' and Potsdam native Danny Gotham played mandolin on 'I am a Pilgrim.' Phil Hurley contributed backing vocals, and Joe Thomas added keyboard to two tracks. Ron Keck played drums on the entire album.

Here is a link to SoundCloud to listen to 'Sweethearts'

[https://soundcloud.com/moepark/sets/sweethearts-christian-parker-mstrd/s-utzmDy-wD3HD?si=a7126eafd24b45abb-17348fbc8b71087&utm\\_source=clipboard&utm\\_medium=text&utm\\_campaign=social\\_sharing](https://soundcloud.com/moepark/sets/sweethearts-christian-parker-mstrd/s-utzmDy-wD3HD?si=a7126eafd24b45abb-17348fbc8b71087&utm_source=clipboard&utm_medium=text&utm_campaign=social_sharing)

So what's next? "Last week we completed the second volume of the Byrd's tribute album called 'Change is Now.' It includes fifteen songs spanning their entire catalog. This album is coming out in early 2024. Earl and I have talked about doing more together, and Tracer James. It raised the bar musically for me to have all these professional players. I loved the challenge of singing old country and broadening my repertoire," stated Parker.

The album is available on CD and vinyl records at TAUNY, 53 Main St., Canton, St. Lawrence County Arts Council, 45 Market St., Potsdam, and will be on all major streaming platforms. Sony/The Orchard handles distribution, and it is on SubCat Records. For online orders visit [www.christianparker.com](http://www.christianparker.com) or Amazon.

# Canton Free Library boiler replacement, access ramp funded by state grant

BY PAUL MITCHELL  
North Country This Week

CANTON- A state grant has helped pay for a boiler replacement and an access ramp replacement at the Canton Free Library.

"The library construction program is incredibly important for libraries like CFL. Our old buildings need constant maintenance and updates, and we'd never be able to do big renovation projects like the boiler replacement without grants," stated CFL Director Emily Owen Hastings. "The \$56,250 we received from the State Library covered 75 percent of the cost for a new boiler that's correctly sized for our building-- we'd been operating on an undersized boiler for almost 20 years."

She reported the same program covered the access ramp replacement last year.

"We're in the process of submitting another application to cover replacement of our handicapped access lift and ADA updates to our public restrooms," Hastings noted.

Assemblyman Scott Gray (R-Watertown) announced the library allocations on Friday, Aug. 11.

In addition, \$33,050 in grant money was allocated to Rensselaer Falls Library.

"The \$33,050 for Rensselaer Falls is part of a really exciting cooperative project between the library and village to renovate and

expand their shared building. This grant covered 75 percent of the cost of converting basement offices to a storage area, and we're already working on the next stage, which includes an addition that would double the size of the library and add a community meeting room," said Hastings.

"We received grants from Northern New York Library Network and the Canton Community Fund to hire River Street Consulting for the project, and they're helping us survey Falls residents to get their input on the project," she added.

Residents can access the survey link through the library's Facebook page or at <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/RFLibrarySurvey>.

"I'm incredibly grateful that these local libraries within the 116th Assembly District were awarded funds to carry out critical projects. These libraries will now be able to better serve their employees and community members and support their longevity for years to come," Gray said. "I'm proud to have voted for bill A.3004-D in this year's state budget, which included funding for capital projects such as this. These institutions foster literacy, critical thinking and a lifelong love for learning, playing a pivotal role in education at all stages of life. I will continue to support crucial investments into our communities," commented Gray.

# Town board voices concerns in wake of Chaumont solar battery fire

BY PAUL MITCHELL  
North Country This Week

CANTON – In the wake of the major fire at the solar project battery storage facility in Chaumont, the Canton Town Board, sent a letter penned by the town's solar attorney William Buchan to EDF Renewables voicing concerns over their 240 megawatt Rich Road solar project and its accompanying 20 megawatts battery energy storage facility.

The letter was discussed at Wednesday night's monthly board meeting.

"We write today on behalf of

the Canton Town Board and the citizens they represent to express these concerns to your client EDF concerning the RREC's planned facility," the letter reads. "Town board members have questions and have been asked many more questions by constituents concerning the potential for battery fires at the RREC and whether, like Chaumont, a fire associated with the EDF facility would cause similar impacts to town resident including smoke likely containing compounds that are hazardous to human health when ingested, fires that once ignited cannot be quenched with normal fire fighting technologies available

to Canton, and why is it necessary for EDF to bring a technology with a very high potential to create a public nuisance to Canton."

This letter was also delivered to local fire departments.

When queried about concerns with the RREC battery storage facility, Canton's fire chief Robert Crowe replied.

"Battery storage systems are like large versions of electric vehicle batteries. They require large amounts of water to aid in extinguishment. Water is not directed into the battery but used to cool the housing to control the runaway reaction that is occurring inside. We have simi-

lar concerns with fires in electric vehicles, which can also burn for days. Currently, our closest sustainable water supply to the Rich Road battery system is a fire hydrant at Remington Avenue. My primary concern would be how they plan to provide adequate water in the event of a fire. Secondary is monitoring the air downwind," stated Crowe in the letter.

Remington Avenue is located approximately three miles from the solar farm site.

"Water to fight the Rich Road fire once it starts must be trucked. We suggest that unless the RREC battery installation is located within an area currently served or planned to be served, with a municipal water system with adequate supply to

properly respond to a major fire at the site, it should not be permitted."

Buchan wrote that an unsafe installation of any scale is not acceptable in the Canton community.

"Finally we offer these comments in the spirit of educating and informing EDF, as the designer of this project, that the Power Centipede battery technology is not safe. The anxiety caused by knowing this nuisance will exist for all town residents is already causing irreparable harm to the collective peace of mind of the entire community, wrote Buchan.

Buchan said EDF has acknowledged the letter and further discussion will take place.

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### Canton

Mountain Home Telephone Company. This business was first located in the library room of the old town hall and then moved to the ground floor of the Drury Block. One of these women may have been either chief operator Nora Potter or later, Mary Sawyer. (Photo courtesy of the Canton Town and Village Historian.)

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## Main Street planter sponsors

DEKALB – The DeKalb Area Garden Club seeks sponsors for their Route 11 planters project. Their goal is to line the public sidewalk through the hamlet with a burst of beautiful mums for the fall and cheerful, colorful annuals spring through summer.

The planters are 26" inch dark brown whiskey barrels with metal bands filled with a gravel and rock base, potting soil, fertilizer, and water-retaining beads.

Sponsors receive personalized

brass nameplates to honor a loved one or advertise their business. The plates are gold with black lettering, one inch by three inches, rounded corners, and Times New Roman italics font.

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To sponsor a planter or for sponsor level information: Contact Janice Brabaw or the DeKalb Area Garden Club on Facebook, email [JLBrabaw@gmail.com](mailto:JLBrabaw@gmail.com) or call or text 646-246-4957.



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## Food pantry donation

Members of the Tischler family join Prometheus brothers in the newly dedicated Prometheus Alumni Food Pantry at SUNY Potsdam. Clockwise, from top left: Isabella DeTorres, Ingrid Tischler, Michael Schack '83, Peter Galloway '83, Ed Tischler, Kim Loucks '77, Woody (Elwood) Lyndacker and Ron Tischler.

## Foreclosure averted with back taxes

BY JEFF CHUDZINSKI  
North Country This Week

MASSENA — St. Lawrence County has received over \$386,000 in back taxes for the Quality Inn property, located in the village of Massena, where the property owner intends to house migrants from New York City.

St. Lawrence County Attorney Steve Button confirmed to North Country This Week the property is constructively redeemed, however the delinquency was paid by the mortgage company and not by property owner Gary Melius.

Had the payment for taxes, water, sewer and school taxes not been paid by 4 p.m. on Aug. 10, the county would have foreclosed on the property and sent it to auction in September.

Button said the lien holder making the payment on Melius' behalf is the preliminary step for them to protect the asset and decide whether to foreclose on the mortgage.

Melius also owns and operates the historic Oheka Castle, a large hotel and catering hall he described as a "wedding destination" in a New York Post Story.

That property, located in Huntington, Long Island, will not be offered as a potential shelter for Migrants, Melius told the Post.

Massena Village Mayor Greg Paquin said the situation is one that the village is not capable of handling, saying there simply would not be enough resources to assist migrants along with Massena residents who need it.

"We would all be setup for failure. The migrants and village both would be setup for failure and I think the state knows that," he said.

Paquin questioned how the migrants would also be able to get to Canton, where the Department of Social Services and other county departments would have to assist the migrants.

"We have no transit system to get them to Canton. Let alone in the winter months, which complicates things further. We simply do not have the infrastructure to support them. It's an unfortunate situation but I think state officials know that there are better options to assist them," Paquin said.

Though community concern has increased in recent days, Paquin said

there is zero chance of events transpiring as Melius insists they will.

"We have heard nothing from the state about housing migrants here and we would be given ample notice if it was even being considered. I just ask that everyone take a deep breath right now. There is no chance that this is going to happen. The state knows we would all be setup for failure if it did and I'm sure Mayor (Eric) Adams, along with state and city officials are well aware of that," Paquin said.

Though officials who are handling the situation have not reached out to village officials, Paquin did note that Assemblyman Scott Gray has reached out and voiced his support for Massena.

"Assemblyman Gray said he will carry out a message into the Assembly and said he will do everything he can to assist us with the situation," Paquin said.

Paquin also questioned Melius' business practices, pointing out that the Oheka Castle property is also in foreclosure as of press time.

"I think if folks did even a little research into his business practices, they would find that they are questionable at best," Paquin said.

Massena Village Administrator Monique Chatland said Melius has had zero contact with village officials concerning the situation.

Chatland also said the situation is one that is largely out of the control of village officials, as the property is a private business that is following local regulations.

"We have received a number of calls from concerned residents the last few days. We have been recommending everyone also reach out to state and federal officials to voice their concerns about the situation," Chatland said.

Massena Town Supervisor Sue Bellor raised concerns, saying the town and village are not equipped to assist a large influx of migrants whose needs will be extensive.

"While I understand that the migrants are in a challenging situation in the large cities, how will the situation be improved in a small village in a small town without any municipal transportation and with limited healthcare," Bellor asked.

In a Post story, Melius said his cen-

trally located hotel is within walking distance to schools, grocery stores and a hospital, saying it was an "ideal situation for everyone."

Public transit, though available, is severely limited in scope and would not benefit migrants without transportation, officials said.

"And then we have the concerns of the winter months, which they will not be equipped for. It just complicates things further," Paquin said.

In recent years, Massena Hospital has seen services limited or cut as part of a re-designation as a critical access hospital. Services cut include birthing services, the intensive care unit, as well as a walk-in clinic.

Birthing services are available at Canton-Potsdam Hospital, which is over 21 miles away but with no public transit system to transport migrants, the ability to receive healthcare services will be limited, town and village officials said.

The closest grocery store is Price Chopper, which is a two mile round-trip, with Wal-Mart being even further away at nearly three miles round-trip.

"I think it's obvious that he (Melius) has probably never been to Massena," Paquin said.

Attempts to reach Melius for comment were unsuccessful as of press time.

## St. Lawrence County public transit projects funded

BY JEFF CHUDZINSKI  
North Country This Week

CANTON — The St. Lawrence County Highway Department is set to receive \$113,510 from the New York State Department of Transportation to invest in public transit projects.

Legislators also approved signing a contract with New York State Department of Transportation for Accelerated Transit Capital Funds during the full board meeting on Aug. 7.

A corresponding budget modification was approved in the resolution.

The NYS DOT has awarded St. Lawrence County \$113,510 as part of the program, allowing the county to invest in projects to rehabilitate, restore and modernize public transit assets that have a minimum life service of five years, officials say.

Funds must also be obligated within three-years of an executed grant agreement, according to the resolution.

Legislators also approved accepting a grant award for \$2,996 from FM Global for the Emergency Services Department.

The department will utilize the funds to purchase four Apple iPads to help fire investigators more efficiently investigate and determine the origins and causes of fires.

Officials say the iPads will be

issued to the fire investigators and stored at the Office of Emergency Services or the mobile command vehicle.

In other action, legislators officially signed off on a budget modification that will allow the county to pave an additional ten miles of county highways.

In the 2023 budget, legislators originally approved paving 38.65 miles of roads.

County Highway Superintendent Don Chambers told legislators on the finance committee that he and County Administrator Ruth Doyle sat down for a meeting two weeks ago to discuss adding additional miles to the existing projects in progress.

"We're going to slowly add additional road mileage to the county work this year," he told legislators.

County officials say in 2022 the county also added an additional 10 miles to the paving schedule but at a much higher cost of \$2.1 million.

The difference in budget has been attributed to significantly higher material costs in 2022, officials say.

In total, St. Lawrence County is required to maintain 573 miles of roads and infrastructure. County officials say 28 to 32 miles are repaved annually.

The budget modification was approved unanimously by legislators.

## Speed limit reduction urged

BY PAUL MITCHELL  
North Country This Week

CANTON — Town of Canton officials want to extend a 30-mile-per-hour speed limit on State Street all the way to the Route 310 intersection.

At Wednesday night's monthly town board meeting, highway Superintendent Steve Smith asked the board to petition the New York State Department of Transportation (DOT) to implement the 30 mph speed limit. As of now, the speed limit is 55 mph just beyond Canton Central School.

Coming into the village from Rt. 310, a digital speed indicator alerts motorists how fast they are driving. Leaving the village, the speed limit changes from 20 mph when school is in session and 30 mph when there is no school to 55 mph.

"It's a big safety thing," said Smith, noting traffic passes two athletic fields, the entrance to the Partridge Run Golf Course, and the Maplewood facility.

There are also community solar farms earmarked for that area.

"Cars are parked on both sides of

the street [at the Pee Wee fields] with kids running in and out between vehicles," stated Councilman John Taillon.

Councilman Randy Brown agreed.

"It's a great idea. I always thought there should be a reduction from 55 [mph] there," he remarked.

Councilman Jim Smith said the petition will be directed to the St. Lawrence County Highway Department, who in turn, will forward the petition to the state DOT who will investigate the request.

Also, Riverside Drive resident Lynn Soulia asked the board to include better markings at the intersection of State Street Road and Rt. 310, saying it's a dark corner that is difficult to negotiate at night.

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## Students are vital to local communities, make them feel welcome Fall semester offers chance to promote county

When I shipped off to college in fall of 2001, I didn't take the traditional route. I lived off campus in an apartment with some close friends.

It was a blast moving from rural St. Lawrence County to the more lively City of Buffalo. The best part

field of study, my time on campus was probably much less than those whose social lives were centered on campus.

I think it allowed me to take in what Buffalo had to offer on a deeper level than many of my fellow students.

I'm in no way saying that one experience is better than another, as I'm sure I missed out on some of the security, safety and friendships campus life offers, but I think I saw a lot more of the area because of my situation.

What was nice about Buffalo, especially in the Elmwood and University areas of the city is that local businesses, restaurants and community groups made strong efforts to attract students into the community.

Student discounts were nice, as were friendly folks who shared with me the best chicken wings in Buffalo, shout out to Gabriel's Gate,

and other fun little gems I could have easily missed. I found myself volunteering with some groups who shared food with the homeless and helped some community centers in the area.

In St. Lawrence County, we are fortunate enough to have four universities. All four colleges play a significant role in the community as some of the county's largest employers.

In just a week or two, the populations of Canton and Potsdam will grow by thousands as students return for the fall semester.

The streets will be full of young adults who come from areas that are often a lot different than St. Lawrence County.

Our area benefits greatly from the commerce they bring, especially if they feel comfortable venturing off of their respective campuses.

So let's welcome them. Say hello,

swap stories and offer some friendship. One of the most interesting things about the college social experience is the incredible diversity of backgrounds and stories of how people ended up at the same place I had.

I learned a lot about other parts of the world from simple conversations with fellow students.

Talk with them about your favorite places to hike, paddle and swim. Let them know that with a short trip, they can be off in the Adirondacks, ride go-carts or visit Canada.

Let's make sure they know about our beaches, nature centers, libraries, concert series and eateries.

Local schools, nonprofits and volunteer organizations might find some extra help by reaching out to students who are looking for ways to meet people and explore St. Lawrence County.

Things we may take for granted here might be amazing to them.

After all, not every village has a deer population accustomed to village life, but we do.

I'm sure that organizations like the Chamber of Commerce work with local businesses to draw on the student population and I certainly hope our local businesses are taking advantage of the wider customer base.

Many of those who choose to live in the North Country have done so because we like it here. We know what the area has to offer and we've likely given up opportunities to stay here.

Let's show them why St. Lawrence County is a great place to be and maybe, just maybe we'll convince some young minds to stay in the area when they finish their studies.

*Jimmy Lawton is news editor of North Country This Week and NorthCountryNow.com.*

### Editor's Notebook

Jimmy Lawton



by far was the access to live music which was abundant and affordable.

Unlike most students moving away from home, I didn't experience life in the dorms and while I did work for the student newspaper and made friends with some folks in my

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### The Energy Transition – The Land Use Game

Concerned about land use? Take the Land Use Quiz and see how America occupies itself.

1) Which state, in acres, is about the same size as the land used to grow corn to produce ethanol?

- A. Rhode Island (989,000)
- B. Alaska (424.5 million)
- C. Wisconsin (42 million)
- D. New York (35 million)

About 45% of the US corn crop,

occupying 40 million acres, is grown for ethanol for transportation. An acre of solar can power a car about 70 times farther than an acre of corn. With just 2 million acres of solar we could power all our transportation needs. ANSWER: C

2) How many acres are planted to the most irrigated crop in America? What is the crop?

- A. 12.5 million - Cotton
- B. 49 million - Turf
- C. 83.5 million - Soybeans
- D. 14,700 - Pineapples

The crop we dedicate the most water to isn't food, its turf. Golf courses, sports facilities, lawns, are among the uses that occupy so much US land and water. Golf courses alone use 2 million acres. With 49 million acres of solar we could power everything, and then some. ANSWER: B

3) How many acres of federal land goes to oil and gas production?

- A. 12.4 million
- B. 1.8 million
- C. 24

D. 119.6 million

There are about 23 million federal acres leased for oil and gas but only about half (12.4 million) is in production. Only 10% of domestic oil and gas production is on federal lands. Total land used for oil and gas production could be 120 million acres or more. ANSWER: A. (B is St. Lawrence Co., C is Yankee stadium, and D is the Adirondacks.)

4) Which organization occupies 26.9 million acres of US land?

- A. The SPCA
- B. The Shriners
- C. Walmart
- D. The US military

With a budget request for 2023 of \$842 million the US Military is one of the largest energy consumers in the world and owns or leases as much land as Tennessee. The military has set a goal of sourcing 100% of its energy from non-carbon producing generation by 2035. Lucky for them, they have the space to do it. ANSWER: D

When it comes to land use the US has made a lot of questionable choices. Solar is not one of them.

**Scott Shipley  
Northern Lights Energy  
Hermon**

#### Terror Within pens Potsdam woman

All Lives Matter they yell as they loudly drive by while Lives that Do Not continue to Die

Just My Opinion we hear as they claim without tact while what they say is quite False as a Matter of Fact

**Therese Miner  
Potsdam**

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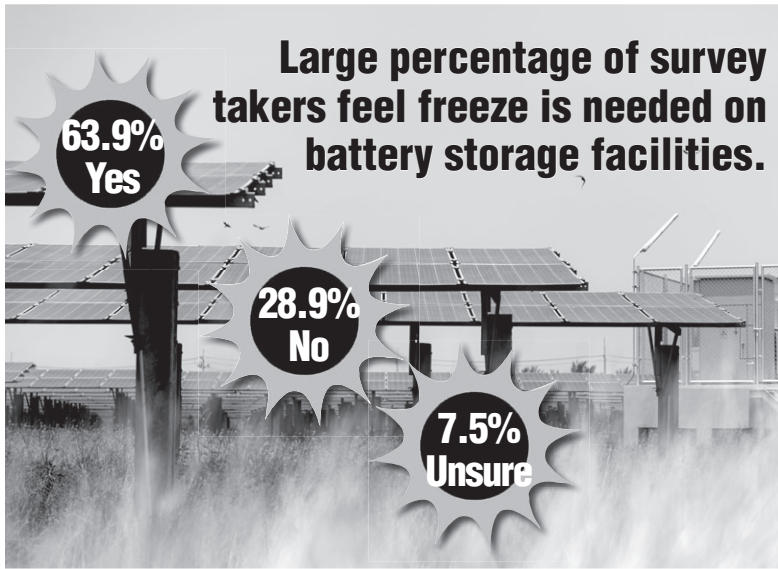
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**NCNOW SURVEY**

The Question:

**Do you feel a freeze on battery storage facilities utilized at solar arrays throughout the state?**



**STATE SENATOR** Mark Walczyk and Assemblyman Scott Gray are calling on state officials to put a freeze on battery storage facilities utilized at solar arrays throughout the state. The initiative comes after a fire broke out recently at a solar facility in the town of Lyme, as well as a second facility in Chaumont. Do you feel a freeze on battery storage facilities utilized at solar arrays throughout the state?

**HERE ARE COMMENTS** from some survey participants:  
 "I would leave that to the experts. They know a lot more than I do."

"I am all in favor of solar energy but yeah, if the storage isn't safe... it does beg the question of the design or inspection process of

the facilities if they are at risk of catching fire."

"Yes. I didn't realize these solar farms used large battery storage. I thought that the power went straight to the power grid. Sounds like this needs some regulation."

"These facilities are a fire and air pollution hazard. Heed the local fire chief's warnings and do not allow these facilities."

"I think they are doing the right thing. The solar power is very bad for the environment and the fires have to burn out themselves as they leak harmful chemicals. We need to stop making them all together to save our planet!"

"Green New Deal will destroy this country."

"You got your two-fire warning. Why would any town allow solar farms?"

**TO READ MORE COMMENTS**, visit [NorthCountryNow.com/ncnow-survey](http://NorthCountryNow.com/ncnow-survey).

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**THIS WEEK'S QUESTION:** How often do you eat wild game?

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 TO THE EDITOR**

**Swim a Mile thank you**

I am writing to express my heartfelt gratitude to all the incredible individuals who made last Saturday's Swim a Mile for Hospice fundraiser at Norwood Beach an overwhelming success. August 5th marked a day of community, compassion, and achievement as we came together to support a cause that touches the lives of so many.

It brings me immense joy to announce that, through the dedication and generosity of our participants and supporters, we were able to surpass our fundraising goal. The collective effort of everyone involved led to a grand total of \$30,687 raised, surpassing our initial goal of \$30,000. This achievement is a testament to the power of unity and the unwavering commitment of our community towards making a positive impact.

The Swim a Mile for Hospice event was not just about physical accomplishment; it was also a display of the empathy and kindness that resides within our community. Witnessing swimmers of all ages take on the challenge with enthusiasm, and seeing friends, family, and neighbors rally behind them, was truly inspiring. Every stroke taken and every dollar donated will directly contribute to enhancing the quality of life for those in hospice care and their families.

We would like to extend our gratitude to each participant, donor, volunteer, and sponsor who played an invaluable role in bringing this event to fruition. Your support has allowed us to raise not only funds but also awareness about the importance of hospice care and the compassion it brings to those in their time of need.

We also want to acknowledge the community spirit that continues to shine bright in the North Country. Your participation in the Swim a Mile for Hospice fundraiser is a reminder that when we come together for a common cause, there's no limit to what we can achieve. Thank you all for your dedication and generosity. Mark your calendars for next year's Swim A Mile on Saturday August 3, 2024.

Zachary Monroe  
 Director of Development & Community Relations  
 Hospice of St. Lawrence Valley

**CPH Guild golf tournament a success**

The Canton-Potsdam Hospital Guild held their annual golf tournament at the Potsdam Town & Coun-

try Club on July 8. The tournament was a success due to the participation of 25 teams and our sponsors. There was a silent auction, 50/50 tickets and chipping contest to add to the almost \$25,000 profit which will directly benefit the Canton Potsdam Hospital.

We would like to thank the following sponsors, many of whom have supported the guild for many years. Our Premier Partner was J.E. Sheehan Contracting Corp. with the following businesses contributing to our success at various levels: Bond, Schoeneck & King, PLLC, NuMED for Children, Pike Construction Services, A.A.C. Contracting, BPAS Actuarial Pension Systems, LLC, Casella Waste Systems, Inc., Con Tech Building Systems, Inc., Compass Group, Kinney Drugs Foundation, North Country Savings Bank,

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ates, St. Lawrence Radiology and Tisdell Associates.

We would also like to thank golf pro Brian Fairchild for helping with the tournament logistics and Jamie Steinrotter at the restaurant for the buffet following the tournament.

Mary Jane Smalling  
 CPH Guild Golf Committee Chair

**South Colton man's poetry**

**The eVent**

Today I cleaned the dryer vent  
 And now I know where all my clothes went.

They've turned to fuzz inside the pipe;

A look in that pipe was quite a sight.

I cleaned it out and that was a breeze

Except all of that lint made me sneeze.

And then, I'm afraid, the hard work began;

Putting that pipe back together again.

Lining the dryer up with the vent;  
 Reaching behind was quite an event.

I'm glad that I did it now that it's done

Because cleaning that vent was not any fun.

I'm glad that I did it and that I didn't tire,

And cleaned it before my house caught fire.

So check your smoke detectors and dryer vent too,

And not just when the moon turns blue.

Warren S. Harman  
 South Colton



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**AUG 25**  
**DIVIDED ROADS**  
 5:30 p.m.

An original / cover band formed in 2001 playing a variety of rock, from then until now, along with classic pop hits and more. Don't miss this exciting group!



**AUG 27**  
**SWEET REVENGE**  
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

**Supports Brabaw for DeKalb supervisor**

Janice Brabaw is a refreshingly honest and forthright person who will do her best to help the Town of DeKalb in the role of Supervisor.

She has shown DeKalb that she cares and has a "can do" spirit by putting on events with volunteers, revitalizing Main Street through planters with help from area volunteers and contributors, helping arrange volunteers to help the elderly and disabled with chores and helping to plant a community garden.

She has other ideas and is not afraid to implement them for the Town of DeKalb. She coined, "I believe in DeKalb" and after all she has done, I believe in Janice Brabaw.

Rosemarie Edward  
DeKalb Junction

**Letter writer not informed**

Ron Shirtz is correct: He is not a legal expert, and constitutional issues are full of nuance. After spending an hour on Google, Mr. Shirtz should have decided that he needed a few more years of research before he could claim to have an informed opinion.

Instead, he wrote a letter to this paper. The point of the letter is unclear. He was disagreeing with my letter, but my letter showed how the Supreme Court had become a political branch of government.

He says nothing to the contrary. Nevertheless, most of his irrelevant letter is misguided and I feel it is my public duty to stop the spread of the second-hand brain damage that he has started.

Specifically, Mr. Shirtz claims that "Ruth Ginsberg" [sic] under-

mines the constitutionality of abortion rights by using the Equal Protection clause to constitutionalize limited abortion rights, rather than the Fourteenth Amendment's protection of liberty, as the Court did in Roe v. Wade.

This actually proves the exact opposite: It shows that strong arguments can be made that these intimate medical decisions are protected by not one, but multiple constitutional rights.

More generally, though, Mr. Shirtz relies on three right-wing talking points. A right-wing talking point is an empty, misleading, or false statement that is nevertheless used as a justification for right-wing policies.

The first one is that "abortion" doesn't appear in the Constitution, so therefore it is not a constitutional right.

Other words that don't appear in the Constitution are "privacy,"

air force," or even the word "firearm," but conservatives never say anything about those oversights. The Framers used broad, vague language specifically so that it could be tweaked when appropriate in the future, as in the case of abortion, where only 8% of Americans think it should always be illegal (Pew Research, May 6, 2022).

The second talking point is that the regret of some of the women who get an abortion justifies stripping away everyone's right to get one. This is laughable.

Does an atheist's regret that he once had faith justify gutting the First Amendment?

The third talking point is also hilarious: It is the Democratic Party that has racist policies. This is a fact-in-name-only that Republicans use to court Black voters and muddy the waters that clearly show the GOP's white supremacist principles.

Yes, Lincoln was a Republican. Back then, the Republicans were progressive and the Democrats were conservative. Deliberately forgetting this fact for this talking point has, unfortunately, come in vogue on the right.

Mr. Shirtz is also wrong in another way: He is not an ordinary citizen.

He is a right-wing partisan hack whose research stops the instant he has found information that supports his political beliefs. Every letter of his that gets published here should be read in that light.

Sean Myers  
Potsdam

**Good news wins writes Massena resident**

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago the editor, Mr. Lawton, challenged readers to count the number of positive vs. negative articles in NCN. I'm happy to report that good news wins - as NCN does a fabulous job of printing upcoming events, honoring peoples' accomplishments, announcing advancements benefiting our communities and sharing pertinent information.

I agree with people turned off by TV, radio and social media capitalizing on chaos with lies and outrage.

But NCN isn't one of those newspapers that spins headlines inciting anger, raising anxiety levels or dividing us into enemy camps. In fact, it's free and our towns would be more interconnected if everyone became acquainted with the information NCN provides.

We'd all feel better being involved in the reality of actual community events or good-neighbor deeds versus getting suckered into going down the rabbit hole of fictional, paranoid conspiracy theories or scams like millionaire Trump asking for donations to help with his legal fees or finger-pointing and blaming President Biden for things over which he has no control.

How refreshing if the media only reported enlightening facts to educate audiences in positive ways.

I'd like to hear about innovative ways to address our energy needs (instead of listening to climate deniers defending Big Oil). Or hear about humanitarian programs for seniors, veterans, battered women, children and addicts (instead of listening to Republicans whining that helping people is a waste of taxpayer money). Or hear about the 9,000 toxic forever-chemicals going into our bodies via food, water and soil (instead of listening to corporations making excuses that their profits will be reduced if they eliminate cancer-producing chemicals).

There's plenty of bad news that'll put you in a sour mood, if that's what you want.

But there's informative good news if you're open to discovering it in publications like NCN.

Martha Hodges  
Massena

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** of North Country This Week are welcome and should be 400 words or fewer and are subject to editing. They can be e-mailed to Letters@NorthCountryNow.com, faxed to 315-268-8701, mailed to P.O. Box 975, Potsdam, NY 13676 or dropped off at our new office location, 4 Clarkson Ave. in Potsdam. North Country This Week does not independently check all facts and figures presented in letters to the editor.



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## Potsdam Humane Society has new shelter and grooming hours



Hope Bishop-Myers



Madison Farrell

Potsdam Humane Society is now open to the public, without appointments, on Saturdays from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

This is in addition to public hours Tuesday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Humane Society hopes the expanded hours will make it easier for people interested in adopting a pet to find their perfect match.

Visits by appointment are still available throughout the week, except on Sunday.

Potsdam Humane Society Pet Grooming is expanding their hours, now offering dog and cat grooming on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday.

Hope Bishop-Myers and Madison Farrell are available for pet bathing, blow drying, trimming, full clips, toe nail trims, ear cleaning, and anal

gland expression.

They have a new Facebook page at PHS Pet Grooming.

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## Senior Saturdays

For years, the Potsdam Humane Society has offered a "Seniors for Seniors" program that provides free adoptions for people over 60-years-old who adopt a pet over 7-years-old from the shelter.

Now, the Humane Society is celebrating seniors by expanding this program for a limited time.



For Saturdays during September and October, ANYONE younger than 60 who adopts a pet over 7-years-old will receive a 25% discount on adoption fees.

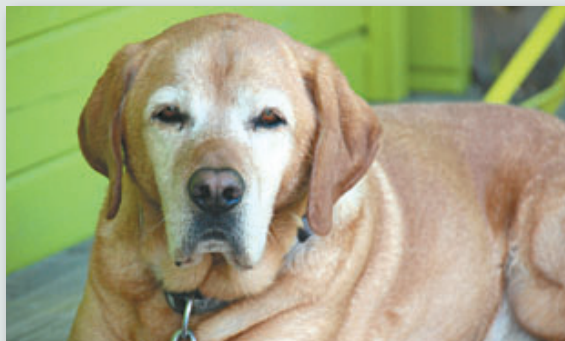
And ANYONE 60 and older who adopts a pet younger than 7 years old will receive a 25% discount on adoption fees.

Senior pets are frequently more settled and adapt to new environments with less anxiety than younger animals.

Senior pet owners are often more settled also and can provide a calm, quiet atmosphere for a new pet to come home to.

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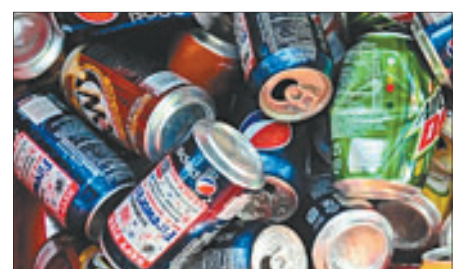
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- **September 17** – PHS at Potsdam Co-op Open House
- **Date TBD** - Waddington Oktoberfest 5k run to benefit PHS
- **Bottle Drive** – Ongoing – Take your empties to CJ's Bottle & Can Recycling Center at 145 Market Street and donate those nickels to PHS! Thank you!



## County Chamber members to vote on merger Aug. 23

CANTON - The St. Lawrence County Chamber of Commerce will hold its membership vote to approve or disapprove a four-party chamber merger on Wednesday, Aug. 23 at 6:30 p.m. At the County Chamber office at 101 Main St.

The Canton, Massena and Ogdensburg chambers have already voted in favor of the merger. The vote of the county chamber membership is the last party whose vote is needed to complete the merger.

A membership integration information session will take place on Zoom at noon on Monday, Aug. 21. Visit the member events page at [www.slccchamber.org](http://www.slccchamber.org) for registration and a link.

Documents related to the cham-

ber integration, including the results of the feasibility study and legal merger documents, can be found online at [www.visitstlc.com/chamber-merger/](http://www.visitstlc.com/chamber-merger/)

A letter was mailed to all members of the county chamber. That letter included a proxy authorization that allows members to vote Yes or No and return via mail email or fax to the county chamber by Aug. 23.

By mail: St. Lawrence County Chamber of Commerce, 101 Main St., Suite 1, Canton, NY 13617.

By email: [Ben@SLCChamber.org](mailto:Ben@SLCChamber.org) - annex the fully executed proxy as an attachment.

By fax: (315) 379-0134.

## School supplies donation

POTSDAM — TJ Toyota Automotive and its employees joined forces and donated eleven boxes filled with school supplies for the Potsdam Back to School Fair.

The team purchased items on the wish list, including dozens of three-ring binders, notebooks, calculators, and two-pocket folders. The fifth

annual Back to School Fair will be held on the grounds of New Hope Community Church, on Saturday, Aug. 19, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Potsdam Snack Pack Program, in cooperation with the Potsdam Central School District and Chamber of Commerce.

## Potsdam man returns home to open consulting business

POTSDAM — After having spent years moving around the country, living in places such as Seattle and New York City, local entrepreneur Brian Reece has returned to his hometown of Potsdam to develop his consulting business, Service Physics.

His company has quickly grown over the last four years, now employing close to two dozen staff and working with international clients, including in London and Mexico City.

Service Physics helps service companies be more productive by adopting a business concept called “lean manufacturing,” said a press release from the Upstate Founders entrepreneurship program offered through Clarkson University.

Toyota became famous in the 1990s for being able to build cars faster and cheaper than anyone. Their way of working became known as lean manufacturing and became largely adopted amongst car makers.

However, while service companies could also benefit from the same concept, it was never applied to them.

Service Physics is there to

change this, the company said.

Since launching Service Physics, Reece has worked with clients in different industries—from food service to healthcare—and of different sizes—from startups to Fortune 500 enterprises. Rather than just providing a recommendation, as many of his competitors do, he prefers to coach these clients in lean best practices to help them be self-sufficient in the long run.

The idea for Service Physics can be traced back to when Reece was working in the Operations Innovation department at Starbucks in Seattle.

At the time, Starbucks was facing a critical problem with their drive-thru: excessively long lines often deterred customers from stopping there at all.

Reece, who was assigned the daunting task of solving this, calculated that this problem cost Starbucks an average of \$2 million a day.

The solution? Using lean principles and methodologies, Reece analyzed the system and determined that one of the most important causes of these line-ups were espresso orders. He worked

with a team—including his future Service Physics cofounder, Steve Crowley—to experiment ways to improve the efficiency of espresso production. The ultimate solution was to combine espresso bars for the cafe and drive-thru into one. This single change improved espresso production speed by 30%.

Reece has big plans for Service Physics going forward, the press release said. He intends to broaden its scope and start servicing new industries, including HVAC companies, hotels, and cruises. By making lean as widely accessible as possible, he hopes to transform it into the new industry standard.

Another way that Reece plans on bettering his business going forward is through the local Upstate Founders entrepreneurship program offered through Clarkson University.

Upstate Founders offers free online courses, as well as biweekly Mastermind sessions where peers can support each other on challenges they are faced with.

More information on Upstate Founders can be found at [upstatefounders.com](http://upstatefounders.com).

## SUNY Potsdam professor earns faculty grant award

POTSDAM - SUNY Potsdam Assistant Professor of Business Administration Dr. Karen Caldwell is the recipient of a 2023-24 Teach Access Faculty Grant Award to incorporate teaching about accessibility into her coursework and share best practices.

Caldwell was one of 19 recipients nationwide. The faculty member partnered with one of her graduate students, Laura Perry '96 & '24, who is the director of academic technology and support at nearby Clarkson University.

Perry is a graduate student in SUNY Potsdam's Master of Sci-

ence degree program in instructional design and educational technology, one of two programs that Caldwell teaches in.

An Online Faculty Fellow, Caldwell also teaches courses in

be the popular Master of Science degree program in management.

To find out about SUNY Potsdam's growing list of virtual graduate programs, visit [www.potsdam.edu/online](http://www.potsdam.edu/online).

## Canton, Massena coordinators sought by county chamber

CANTON — With the mergers of the Massena, Canton, and Ogdensburg Chambers of Commerce expected to take effect on Sept. 1, the St. Lawrence County Chamber of Commerce is now seeking a couple representatives to support the members and communities of Canton and Greater Massena and to contribute to the chamber in the noted specialties.

The County Chamber is advertising for Community Coordinators

and specialists in Marketing & Communications and Membership Management & Service Delivery.

To learn more about these positions and to apply, visit <https://business.visitstlc.com/jobs/info/marketing-job-title-community-chamber-coordinator-with-specialty-communications-or-memb-278> or contact Executive Director, Ben Dixon at [Ben@SLCChamber.org](mailto:Ben@SLCChamber.org).

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The benefits of a restaurant don't end there, either. Many restaurants put money into the local economy. From paying rent or property taxes to utilities, restaurants pump a lot of cash into the local economy. Approximately 10% of America's economy is affected by the restaurant industry alone, which is a massive financial power. When you choose to support local restaurants, you're putting those funds toward strengthening your hometown. Eating at local restaurants allows them to stay open and thrive in your area. As a

result, the restaurants' tax revenue will benefit your local economy.

More and more, restaurants are taking advantage of local suppliers to create farm-to-table menus, and this is more cash that flows into the local community.

As food becomes more mass-produced and imported from other countries, local varieties of produce begin dying out, and the American agriculture sector takes a hit. Local restaurants promote regional produce production and help farms near you. Eating at a local restaurant gives you the opportunity to taste the most delicious ingredients your area has to offer.

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## Folklife Celebration on Aug. 25

CANTON — The TAUNY Folklife Celebration which will kick off the North Country Arts Festival in Canton Village Park and celebrate the start of TAUNY's new program season Friday, Aug. 25.

There will be hands-on folk art demonstrations and a community dance with live music from High on the Hog.

There will also be live music with Camilla Ammirati and Mark Lyon from 10-12, kids table with folk art activities, paper art demonstration with Sandra Nestlerode-Hale at 11 a.m., and St. Lawrence County Historical Association info table and hands-on activities

From 4-6 p.m. there will be folk art demonstrations, spinning local alpaca fiber with Dayna Lancaster from Rock Hollow Farm, painting ceramic tiles with TAUNY staff artist Cassie Helman, tool sharpening with Tam Iverson and a kids table with folk art activities.

Community dance and live music with High on the Hog and Dan Duggan will be from 6-7:30 p.m.

TAUNY staff artist Dan Duggan will teach and call circle, square, reels (line) and contra dances. Dan and

High on the Hog will keep your feet moving with live old time string band music.

This will be a family-friendly community dance, and no prior dance experience is needed. All ages are welcome.

Free and open to the public.



Photo submitted by Eric Wilcox

## Largest Carp snagged

Landon Wilcox, Potsdam, on right, and Dominick Jerome hold the Largest Carp caught last weekend during the 20th annual St. Lawrence International Junior Carp Tournament. Landon Wilcox landed the fish that weighed 28 lbs., 13 oz. on Friday, Aug. 4. Landon won the Big Fish award at the closing ceremony on Saturday Aug. 5. Landon and Dominick were part of Team Chum Chasers for the tournament.

## Ryan's Wish Foundation Golf Tournament slated

GOUVERNEUR — The 2023 Ryan's Wish Foundation Golf Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 19 beginning at 10 a.m. at Emerald Greens Golf Course, 1485 US-11.

The Ryan's Wish Foundation (501 (C) (3) nonprofit organization) celebrates the inspirational life of Ryan Saidel by helping

those who are battling serious illness to "play and live strong" in times of great difficulty.

The Foundation serves people in the tri-county areas of Northern New York: Jefferson, Lewis and St. Lawrence counties.

Funds received from the Foundation and raised from the annual tournament help offset traveling costs and other expenses incurred by individuals and their families during treatment or hospitalization.

Tournament sponsors are needed.

All major sponsors will be highlighted in the annual tournament program, and various levels of sponsorship will be recognized in other tournament media and promotion. Sponsorship levels include: Gold Member \$1,000, Silver Member \$750, Bronze Member \$500, and \$100 for "in memory" sponsorship signs.

The cost to register to play is \$75 a person or \$300 per team.

Donations are also accepted for an item for the raffle or tickets for the Lottery board.

To sponsor, register to play or donate contact Rita Saidel, 315-854-5924, sweetpea13642@yahoo.com or fill out a pre-registration form and mail it to Rita Saidel, P.O. Box 326, Gouverneur, NY 13642.

## Gem, Mineral & Jewelry Show planned in Canton

CANTON — The St. Lawrence County Rock & Mineral Club announces its 56th Annual Gem, Mineral & Jewelry Show from Aug. 26-27 at the Canton Pavilion, 90 Lincoln St.

Admission is \$4 for adults; children 12 and under: free.

This show offers something for everyone: handcrafted jewelry made with precious and semi-precious stones for the jewelry lover, gemstone beads, jewelry-making supplies, free lessons for the crafter, museum quality crystals, fossils, meteorites, mineral specimens for the collector and nature lover, handcrafted gift items, free mineral kits for the kids, a mineral collecting trip to one of St. Lawrence County's famous mineral collecting sites on Saturday. It's a really unique visual and hands-on shopping experience for the serious collector, rockhounds, and the general public as well.

A special mineral identification table is staffed by experts from SUNY Potsdam and St. Lawrence University on Saturday for those bringing unknown rock or mineral specimens along with them.

Dozens of collectors and vendors will be set up displaying and selling their extensive collections on Saturday from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

A fluorescent mineral hunt for kids takes place Friday evening before the show, on Aug. 25, starting at 8 p.m. Certain minerals fluoresce (glow) when exposed to ultraviolet (UV) or "black" light.

For example, some of the white calcite from the Balmat Mines near Gouverneur fluoresces red when viewed under black light. Other minerals glow red too, or green, blue, purple, or yellow, and some rocks glow with combinations of these colors.

The St. Lawrence Rock & Mineral Club provides samples of these minerals for kids to find. Admission to the hunt is free. Each child (age 12 or under) will be able to borrow a portable black light to use in the search. Kids get to keep all the minerals that they find.

The purpose of this activity is to have lots of fun experiencing whole new, brightly colored worlds, found in simple rocks and minerals, many available locally and to develop kids' interest in rocks and minerals.

Free wire-wrapping lessons given by Dave Millis from Pennsylvania

will be available Sunday to anyone who wants to learn his craft.

There's a silent auction on both days of the show. Everyone there will have the opportunity to look over, inspect, and bid on mineral specimens, crystals, jewelry, and other items of interest throughout the day.

A guided field trip departs to Power's farm, a renowned location for black tourmaline and quartz crystals, on Saturday at 9 a.m. The donation for collecting there is \$5 per day.

Each year the St. Lawrence County Rock & Mineral Club offers a large amethyst cathedral as the prize in their fundraiser. An amethyst cathedral is a natural mineral formation, similar to a geode - a very large one. It gets the name "cathedral" from its shape; tall and pointed, somewhat resembling a gothic arch or a church window.

It has been cut open, revealing that its inside is completely lined with purple amethyst crystals. It stands on a stable base of rock material. Its retail value is over \$600. It would be a conversation piece in any room, as it is a work of art, as well as an item of scientific interest and an example of nature's natural beauty.

This unique item will be on display at the St. Lawrence County Rock & Mineral Club's 56th Annual Gem & Mineral Show and tickets for a chance to win it may be purchased at any time during the show. The winning ticket is drawn at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Aug. 27.

The Canton Pavilion is located on the banks of the Grasse River with convenient walking trails and benches as well as a playground for children; for more information, visit [www.StLawrenceCountyMineralClub.org](http://www.StLawrenceCountyMineralClub.org)

No pets are allowed inside the pavilion. Parking is free and expansive.

Refreshments and snacks available throughout the day by Morgan's of Canton.

For more information, contact club President William deLorraine at (315) 287-2560, or [wdellie@gmail.com](mailto:wdellie@gmail.com).

Proceeds from this event sponsor mineralogy scholarships at SUNY Potsdam and St. Lawrence University as well as fund the "Mineral Kits for Kids" and the "Kids' Fluorescent Mineral Hunt" events.

## Atkinson Family to kick off Ives Park Concert Series

POTSDAM — The Atkinson Family Bluegrass Band will kick off the 2023 Ives Park Concert Series on Aug. 19 from 6-8 p.m. with a movie screening by Cinema 10 immediately following.

Performances and movie screenings are free and open to the public.

The well known touring and recording band from the foothills of the Adirondacks perform original music and standards of Americana and bluegrass.

Immediately following the performance, there will be a showing of "A Mighty Wind" (PG-13).

### BRIEFLY

#### Free backpacks

POTSDAM -- Mahoney Auto Mall, 7513 US 11, has hundreds of backpacks available for free for students in need for the upcoming school year. Parents can stop by Mahoney's to pick up a backpack or backpacks. Call (315) 265-1850 for more information.

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## Dancing at Norwoodstock

Miruna Trif, visitor from Romania, dances at Norwoodstock recently.

## Meet new owners at Nature's Storehouse

CANTON – The public and local college students are invited to stop by Nature's Storehouse, 21 Main St. in downtown Canton and meet the new owners Yen and Clark Main on Saturday, Aug. 19, and Sunday, Aug. 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

The weekend event will feature free gifts and a 10% storewide discount.

Customers will be able to ask questions and provide feedback to new owners, Yen and Clark Maine, who took over ownership of the 50+-year-old natural health food and supplement business on August 1.

In addition, the first 50 students, with a student ID from any local

college, will receive a Free Healthy Start Kit, which will include a health magazine, Supplement samples, healthy snacks, and an all-natural ADK soap sample.

The store is also planning a Customer Appreciation Month in September. Visit our website: [www.natures-storehouse.com](http://www.natures-storehouse.com) or Nature's Storehouse FB page for complete listings of September's events and discounts.

"We are thrilled to share the news of this purchase with everyone in the community who has helped make Nature's Storehouse such a vibrant, nurturing place," said Yen Maine. "As the new owners, we are deeply grateful for the incredible

legacy that Rainbow, Joshua, and the entire Nature's team have built over the past two decades."

For Rainbow and Joshua Crabtree, who purchased the store back in 2002, new owners Yen and Clark Maine are a "natural fit."

"Joshua and I are excited to pass the baton to Yen and Clark. They are invested in the North Country and committed to working with local farmers and partnering with the community," stated Rainbow Crabtree. "They are already owners of an independent natural products business and understand the value of Nature's to the community. We are confident they will succeed."

## Self-defense and safety class to be offered

CANTON – Youth, college students, and adults are all welcome to attend a special self-defense and safety class Thursday, Aug. 24, from 6-7:30 p.m.

There is no fee for this informative presentation offered as a part of Bend in the River summer programs.

Topics discussed and practiced

during the seminar will address practical methods for becoming safer in daily routines as well as in group gatherings and travels.

No previous self-defense training is required to take part in the safety seminar.

Instruction will take place at the outdoor exercise lawn adjacent to the Canton Pavilion.

The Riley Room in the Pavilion will be available if weather requires an indoors setting. Loose clothing and athletic footwear are advised.

Instructors will be available following the seminar to discuss any additional topics individuals may have.

For further information, contact Frank Palumbo, 315-854-6880.

## Johnny's Ride to roll out from Gouverneur

GOUVERNEUR – The 6th annual Johnny's Ride and chicken barbecue will be Saturday, Aug. 26.

Kickstands for the ride in memory of Johnny Washburn are up at 10 a.m.

The event will start and end at Gouverneur American Legion.

Other vehicles are more than welcome to participate.

Signup at the legion on Aug. 25 from 5-8 p.m. and Aug. 26 from 8-10 a.m.

Cost is \$20 per bike or car.

There will be raffle tickets for 50/50, guns and more available for purchase. Raffle prizes include a Weatherby Vanguard 30-06, Henry Golden Boy 30-30, or a Yeti Cooler. Tickets are \$10 each or three for \$20. Contact Shelly Washburn 315-323-3543, Joshua Washburn 315-323-6895, Brandon Washburn 315-854-7634, Chelsie Washburn 315-681-8391 or Nicole Washburn 315-771-9101. Tickets can be pur-

chased through Venmo @ChelsieWashburn.

Barbecue starts at 1 p.m. Dinner cost is included with signup fee, with a limit of 2 people per bike or vehicle.

All proceeds from the event will go to Mills Park Playground.

Call or text Josh 315-323-6895 or Shelly at 315-323-3543 for more information.

## Remington II Canoe and Kayak Race planned

RENSSELAER FALLS – The St. Lawrence Valley Paddlers are hosting the Remington II Canoe and Kayak Tour/Race on Saturday, Sept. 2.

The paddlers will start in Rensselaer Falls off West Front Street on the Oswegatchie River at 10 a.m. Registration starts at 9 a.m.

Paddlers can pre-register by Aug.

15 to receive a Remington II t-shirt and save \$5 or \$10 over race day registrations.

Register online at <https://tinyurl.com/w7e4c8n5>.

This 6-mile downstream course on the Oswegatchie River starts in Rensselaer Falls and finishes above the dam in Heuvelton, where the Heuvelton Labor Day Festivities

will be in full swing.

Class 1 rapids on the river are easily carried around, or can be paddled through.

The rapids are easily viewed from the River Road, outside Heuvelton.

Info: <https://www.slvpaddlers.org/remington-ii>.

## Historical program about early commercial flights

CANTON – Join Kenny Friedel at the St. Lawrence County Historical Association, 3 E. Main St., on Thursday, Aug. 24 at 12 p.m., as he talks about Ogdensburg's fascinating, and sometimes turbulent, early commercial flight.

Great advances in air travel and flight technology occurred after WWI.

In 1920, the Ogdensburg Aircraft Factory opened and Bombers, military training crafts, and scout planes were manufactured from 1920-25.

In 1923-24, C.E. Woolman, an amateur pilot and agriculture specialist, was hired to find a solution to the boll weevil problem plaguing cotton crops in the Mississippi Delta.

Woolman worked with the Huff-Daland Company in Ogdensburg to develop the first air crop-dusting company, changing agricultural pest control and altering natural landscapes.

C.E. Woolman later founded what would become Delta Air Lines.

Kenny Friedel has spent most of his life in St. Lawrence County. He retired from Potsdam Central School in 2014, and has been a real estate agent ever since.

Somewhere in the middle, he received a degree in agriculture from Canton ATC.

Friedel is an avid railroad enthusiast, historian and researcher specializing in WWI railways, engine mechanics and developments in transportation technology.

He lives in Potsdam with his wife Betsy, his Pomeranian, Payton, an undisclosed number of model trains and two backroad railroads.

The Brown Bag Lunch Series is dedicated to the memory of Patricia Carson Harrington, who founded it during her 24 years as an SLCHA Trustee.

There is a \$5 suggested donation; members are free.

## TAUNY hosting meet and greet with new director

CANTON – TAUNY is hosting a series of online and in person meet and greet events with its new executive director Joshua Vink.

Online events are Aug. 28 from 12-1 and 6-7 p.m.

Meet and greets will be held on Sept. 22, from 1-2 p.m. at the Canton Farmers Market; and from 4-6 p.m. at the TAUNY Center with live music by Caramelo.

"What an exciting time to be joining TAUNY. I'm honored to be stepping in as the new Executive Director of this organization which proudly serves our region with traditional arts and cultural programming," said Vink. "As a resident of

the North Country, I'm dedicated to continuing the proud service of this organization to our community. On behalf of TAUNY, I'd like to thank my predecessor Jill Breit, who after thirty years of strong and dedicated leadership is retiring from the organization. All the best to you in your next phase, Jill! We will be holding a 'Meet the New Director Series' over the next few weeks both online and in person at The Canton Farmer's Market & TAUNY Center. I very much look forward to meeting you at one of these events!"

Register for the online webinar meetings at: <https://tinyurl.com/vecjv6h>.

## Historian hosting open house

CANTON – The Canton Village Town and Village Historians office, 7 Main St., will hold an open house on Thursday, Aug. 17 from 4 to 6 p.m. to celebrate the 91st birthday of Bill Rood, a long-time Canton resident.

All those who know Bill are encouraged to attend the celebration and honor his many years of service to the Canton community. Light refreshments will be available.

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# WHAT'S GOING ON

## FRIDAY, AUG. 18 Blood drive

**POTSDAM** — A Red Cross blood drive will be held on Friday, Aug. 18 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 21

Castle Dr., from 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Donors must be healthy, at least 16 years of age, and weigh at least 110 lbs. Register online at [www.redcrossblood.org](http://www.redcrossblood.org), or by contacting 1 (800) RED CROSS. First time donors and walk-ins are welcome.

## Homecoming begins

**LISBON** — Lisbon Homecoming 2023, celebrating the 100 Lisbon Fire Department will be Aug. 18, 19 and 20 with a variety of events planned. On Friday, Aug. 18, there will be garage sales all day and a dance with Pure Country at the American Legion from 7-11 p.m.

## Ag tour

**CANTON** — St. Lawrence County 2023 Agricultural Tour will be Friday, Aug. 18, starting at the St. Lawrence County Courthouse Parking lot at 9:45 a.m. Attire is casual; participants should wear closed-toed shoes and be prepared to walk a few hundred yards during the tour. Lunch will be provided by The Blue House at Zufall Farm. If you would like a vegetarian option for lunch, let organizers know. RSVP by Aug. 15.

## End of Summer Party

**MADRID** — An end of the summer party at Madrid Parks Community Building will be held August 18 from 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., hosted by Madrid Hepburn Library. Everyone is welcome to attend. Local musicians "Animal Crackers" and puppets from "Kids on the Block" will perform. Hotdogs, ice cream and some special guests will be around too.

## Remington Golf Classic

**CANTON** - Frederic Remington Art Museum is hosting its 18th Annual Golf Classic fundraiser Friday, Aug. 18, at St. Lawrence University Golf and Country Club to benefit the Museum. Men's, women's and mixed divisions. Pre-registration: \$85 per golfer, includes 18 holes captain and crew golf, golf carts, cash prizes, silent auction, door prizes, and meal afterwards in the Laurentian Room at Best Western. Info: 315-393-2425 or 315-486-2799. Participants can also pay through the Museum's website.

## SATURDAY, AUG. 19

### Connections orchestra

**POTSDAM** — The North Country Connections Orchestra will play a concert Aug. 19 starting at 2:30 p.m. at SwingTime Minigolf. The concert features Lisa and Lorie playing string jazz from 2:30-3 p.m., the North Country Connections Orchestra from 3:15-4 and Catalin and Gabitza Trif playing Romanian Folk Music from 4:15-4:45, accompanied by the orchestra.

### Atkinson Bluegrass

**POTSDAM** — The Atkinson Family Bluegrass Band will kick off the 2023 Ives Park Concert Series on Aug. 19 from 6-8 p.m. with a movie screening of "A Mighty Wind" (PG-13) by Cinema 10 immediately following. Free and open to the public. The well known touring and recording band from the foothills of the Adirondacks perform original music and standards of Americana and bluegrass.

### Historical walking tour

**DEKALB JUNCTION** — A historical walking tour of Green Street will be held Aug. 19 from 2-3 p.m. stating at gazebo park, corner of Green Street and Route 11. Green Street was the heart of Old DeKalb Junction in the Edwardian Period and has a vibrant history. Info: 315-347-1900, [bryan@dekalbnynhistorian.org](mailto:bryan@dekalbnynhistorian.org).

### Beachapalooza

**MASSENA** — The Massena beach is going to be rocking on Aug. 19 with Aerosmith tribute band Draw the Line set to perform for Beachapalooza "Rockin' the River." The day's entertainment lineup also includes Tap to Toe Studio of Dance at 2 p.m., Chris Cole's acoustic set at 3 p.m. and Atom Ghost at 5 p.m. Draw the Line, the only tribute band endorsed by Aerosmith, will take the stage at 7 p.m. Food, drinks, local breweries.

### Lisbon Homecoming

**LISBON** — Lisbon Homecoming 2023, celebrating the 100 Lisbon Fire Department will be Aug. 18, 19 and 20 with a variety of events planned. On Saturday, Aug. 19 there will be garage sales all day, 7:30 a.m. breakfast/rummage sale at United Presbyterian, 8 a.m. 5k at Firemen's Field, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Lisbon Central School Class of 63 reunion at the beach pavilion, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. free clothing at Wesleyan Church, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. book sale at the library, noon chicken barbecue at the fire department, 1 p.m. vendor show at firemen's field, 5 p.m. parade, ice cream social, 5 p.m.-dusk field day events, food trucks, band, fireworks at dusk.

### Crafty Apple Craft Fair

**RENSELAER FALLS** — The Crafty Apple Craft Fair will be Aug. 19 from 10 a.m.-4

p.m. at Applewood Orchards, 176 Johnson St. Over 50 craft vendors expected. Admission is free and a \$5 special for the Fort Applewood Playground.

### Golf tourney

**GOVERNEUR** — The 2023 Ryan's Wish Foundation Golf Tournament is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 19 beginning at 10 a.m. at Emerald Greens Golf Course, 1485 US-11. Tournament sponsors are needed. The cost to register to play is \$75 a person or \$300 per team. Donations are also accepted for an item for the raffle or tickets for the Lottery board. To sponsor, register to play or donate contact Rita Sidel, 315-854-5924, [sweetpea13642@yahoo.com](mailto:sweetpea13642@yahoo.com) or fill out a pre-registration form and mail it to Rita Sidel, P.O. Box 326, Gouverneur 13642.

### Back to school fair

**POTSDAM** — The Potsdam Snack Pack Program will host a Back to School Fair Aug. 19, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at New Hope Community Church, 33 Grant St. Free back to school supply kit. Games, food, prizes. Info: [potsdamsnackpack.org](http://potsdamsnackpack.org), [pdamsnacks@gmail.com](mailto:pdamsnacks@gmail.com).

### Summer library party

**NORWOOD** — A free end-of-summer library party for kids will be offered Saturday, Aug. 19, from 1-2:30 p.m. at the Norwood Public Library. The party will include a bounce house, games, bubbles, storywalk, and snacks. A free book will be given to each child. The event is hosted by The Friends of Norwood Public Library.

### 'Synthetic Species'

**POTSDAM** - The program "Synthetic Species" Sculptures & Scavenger Hunt will be offered at the North Country Children's Museum and in neighboring Garner Park on Saturday, Aug. 19 from 12-4 p.m. These "invasive species" will be a group of large-scale sculptures made from collected, manipulated, and up-cycled plastics. Rain date is Saturday, Aug. 26, 12-4 p.m.

### Chicken BBQ

**NORWOOD** — A chicken barbecue will be offered at Norwood American Legion, 10 Maple St., Saturday, Aug. 19, 2-4 p.m. on a first-come-first-served basis. Meals cost a donation and are take-out only. Menu: ½ chicken, baked beans, salt potatoes, roll.

### Sudden Impact

**NORFOLK** — The band Sudden Impact will perform at the Norfolk Concert Series Saturday, Aug. 19 at 6 p.m. in Norfolk Memorial Garden Park on Main Street. Free; donations are accepted. Donate, info: [Norfolkconcertseries.com](http://Norfolkconcertseries.com); [norfolkconcertseries@gmail.com](mailto:norfolkconcertseries@gmail.com) or 315-244-7787.

## SUNDAY, AUG. 20

### Meet the Poets

**POTSDAM** — Meet local poets Neal Zirn and John Berbritch at Potsdam Public Library's "Meet the Author" series on Sunday, Aug. 20, from 2-3 p.m. Zirn's upcoming collection of poetry, Up North, looks back at his experience living in the North Country. Berbritch, of Russell, co-founded BoneWorld Publishing & MuscleHead Press and St. Lawrence Area Poets (SLAP).

## MONDAY, AUG. 21

### Summer Reading Camp

**POTSDAM** — Summer Reading Camp will be offered August 21-25 at Sandstoner Park Pavilion on Pine Street from 10 a.m.-noon. The camp will be a week of crafts, music and stories using the Wizard of Oz. Sign up through email to [mmorrison@potsdamlibrary.org](mailto:mmorrison@potsdamlibrary.org) with name of participant, age, allergies, parent/guardian, email, phone and address. The camp is geared for ages 7-11, but younger and older children are welcome with a parent/guardian.

SEE CALENDAR ON 19.

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**Historical meeting**

**DEKALB** — The DeKalb Historical Society Monthly Meeting will be Aug. 21 from 7-8 p.m. at the Meeting House Museum, 696 East DeKalb Road. Info: 315-347-1900.

**Alumni meeting**

**DEKALB** — The HDCS Alumni Association Monthly Meeting will be Aug. 21 from 6-7 p.m. at the school cafeteria, 709 East DeKalb Road.

**School board meets**

**DEKALB** — The Hermon-DeKalb Central School board will meet Aug. 21 at 6 p.m. in the school library, 709 East DeKalb Road. Open to the public. Info: 315-347-3442.

**Book club meets**

**HERMON** — The Hermon Library Book Club meets Aug. 21 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Hepburn Library of Hermon, 105 Main St. Info: 315-347-2285.

**TUESDAY, AUG. 22**

**Reading program**

**RICHVILLE** — The Richville Reading & Recreation Program will be held Aug. 22, 23 and 24 from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at Richville Free Library, 41 School St. Open to all ages. Reading contests, fun games, crafts, snacks, and special guests. For information call 315-287-1481.

**WEDS., AUG. 23**

**10th Mountain Band**

**MADRID** — The 2023 Madrid Dam Music Series will feature the 10th Mountain Div Concert Band, with military salutes on Wednesday, Aug. 23 from 6-8 p.m.

**Scouts meeting**

**DEKALB** — A Scouts meeting will be held Aug. 23, 6:30-8:15 p.m., at DeKalb United Methodist Church, 4302 US Highway 11. Boy Scouts of America boys' troop and a girls' troop and 4th and 5th grade Cub Scouts Info: 315-884-0215.

**Car show**

**BRASHER FALLS** — The 14th annual Brasher Falls Cruise-In and Car Show will be held at the municipal building Wednesday, Aug. 23 from 4-8 p.m. featuring live music and food. Rain date is Thursday, Aug. 24. Free admission and no charge to show cars or motorcycles.

**THURS., AUG. 24**

**Burlesque Show**

**POTSDAM** — SLC Arts will celebrate 51 years with its Art After Dark Burlesque Show and Fundraising Party Thursday, Aug. 24 at The Stables at Windy Point, 215 Sissonville Rd. Doors open at 5 p.m. The party is an adults only, 21+ event. There will be a burlesque show, optional live nude drawing, and Make and Take art tables. Cocktail attire is required. Tickets cost \$65 per person \$700 per 10-top premium table. Register: <https://sl-cartsny.kindful.com/e/artafterdark-2023>.

**Historical flight talk**

**CANTON** — Join Kenny Friedel at the St. Lawrence County Historical Association, 3 E. Main St., on Thursday, Aug. 24 at 12 p.m., as he talks about Ogdensburg's

fascinating, and sometimes turbulent, early commercial flight. There is a \$5 suggested donation; members are free.

**TOPS meeting**

**HERMON** — A Taking Off Pounds Sensibly Meeting will be held Aug. 24 from 6-7 p.m. at the library, 105 Main St.

**String Soltice**

**HERMON** — String Soltice will perform for the Music on Main Street series in McBrier Park on Aug. 24 from 6:30-8 p.m. Free but donations appreciated.

**Self-defense class**

**CANTON** — Youth, college students, and adults are all welcome to attend a free self-defense and safety class Thursday, Aug. 24, from 6-7:30 p.m. at the outdoor exercise lawn adjacent to the Canton Pavilion, 90 Lincoln St., on Aug. 25, starting at 8 p.m. Admission to the hunt is free. Each child (age 12 or under) will be able to borrow a portable black light to use in the search. Kids get to keep all the minerals that they find.

**Munter Trail hike**

**POTSDAM** — The Laurentian Chapter of the Adirondack Mountain Club organizes a short scenic walk on the Clarkson University Munter Trail every Thursday in August, starting at 7:30 a.m. The two-mile hike takes about an hour and is rated easy. Hikers can meet in the parking area behind Walker Arena and Hartz Field off Clarkson Avenue. Contact

Marianne Hebert at 315-265-0756 or [chair@adklaurentian.org](mailto:chair@adklaurentian.org).

**Free Community Supper**

**POTSDAM** — A free community supper will be offered Thursday, Aug. 24 from 5-6:30 p.m. at Trinity Church. All are welcome. Menu is chili dogs, vegetable, potato chips, and dessert. Sponsored by Trinity Potsdam and Potsdam Presbyterian churches.

**FRIDAY, AUG. 25**

**Fluorescent mineral hunt**

**CANTON** — A fluorescent mineral hunt for kids takes place Friday evening before the St. Lawrence County Rock & Mineral Club announces its 56th Annual Gem, Mineral & Jewelry Show at the Canton Pavilion, 90 Lincoln St., on Aug. 25, starting at 8 p.m. Admission to the hunt is free. Each child (age 12 or under) will be able to borrow a portable black light to use in the search. Kids get to keep all the minerals that they find.

**Folklife Celebration**

**CANTON** — TAUNY Folklife Celebration will be Aug. 25, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Folk art demonstrations, music with Camilla Ammirati and Mark Lyon, kids table with art activities, paper art demonstration, St. Lawrence County Historical Association info table and hands-on activities, spinning alpaca fiber, painting ceramic tiles, tool sharpening and a kids table with folk art activities, dance and live music with High on the Hog and Dan

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**NORFOLK** — Divided Roads will perform at the Norfolk Concert Series Friday, Aug. 25 at 5:30 p.m. in Norfolk Memorial Garden Park on Main Street. Free; donations are accepted. Donate, info: [norfolkconcertseries.com](http://norfolkconcertseries.com); [norfolkconcertseries@gmail.com](mailto:norfolkconcertseries@gmail.com) or 315-244-7787.

**Chamber golf tourney**

**POTSDAM** — The Potsdam Chamber of Commerce will host its 3rd Annual Golf Tournament at the Potsdam Town and Country Club on Friday, Aug. 25. All proceeds from this tournament will benefit the Potsdam Chamber of Commerce and its membership work. Registration starts at 12 p.m. The public is welcome to join for a happy hour at 5 p.m. Info: <https://www.potsdamchamber.com/2023-golf-tournament/> or call 315-274-9000.

**Northbound**

**WADDINGTON** — The band Northbound will perform Aug. 25 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at Island View Park, rain or shine. Northbound performs well-known pop, rock, and folk music from the past five decades. Their music is influenced by popular singer-songwriters including James Taylor, Paul Simon, John Fogerty, and The Beatles. More info at Waddington Concert Series website and Facebook page.



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St. Lawrence Health is building a four-story addition off the north-west corner of Canton-Potsdam Hospital and undertaking extensive renovations to meet a growing community need in a dynamic healthcare environment. The addition is referred to as the Regional Care Pavilion at Canton-Potsdam Hospital.

Canton-Potsdam Hospital currently operates as an acute care hospital with 94 beds. Based on the approved concept for expansion and renovation, the Regional Care Pavilion will increase bed capacity and transform the delivery of care. The addition will enhance three main areas, including patient rooms, the Emergency Department, and the main entrance/lobby.



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Canton High School Senior Caleb Young, center, has been awarded the first annual Jim Barry Memorial Science Scholarship by scholarship creator Brian Barry, on right, son of Jim Barry, and Dr. Dana Barry, Research Professor at Clarkson University and the widow of Jim Barry.

## Young earns science scholarship

CANTON - Hugh C. Williams High School senior Caleb Young was the recipient of the first ever "Jim Barry Memorial Science Scholarship" presented at graduation this year.

The scholarship honors a beloved retired teacher who passed away unexpectedly last summer.

Young, who graduated with a Regents Diploma with Advanced Designation, was selected by the High School Awards Committee for his exceptional grades and knowledge in the science field.

The scholarship was established by Brian Barry, an educator and son of Jim Barry after his father passed away June 26, 2022 as a way to honor his legacy as a Science Department Chairman, and Chemistry and General Science teacher at Canton schools from 1968-2001.

"Dad believed in higher education and always strived to get the most from his students," Brian Barry said. "HisLegacy has left

a mark on generations to come."

Young will be attending college at St. Lawrence University in the Fall where he will major in History.

"Caleb is an exceptional young man and my family is proud of his accomplishments and thrilled he received the Scholarship," Barry said. "As an educator myself I also value education and lifelong learning like my father."

"I believe that the scholarship is a way to give back to the Canton Community. The scholarship is funded for the next 10 years," he concluded.

Mr. Barry is especially grateful to his wife Erica N. Barry, mother Dr. Dana Barry, Canton Superintendent of Schools Ron Burke, Canton High School Principal Doug Dominy, the Canton school board, and members of the community, and of course his family members who all made the scholarship become a reality last summer.

## Norwood-Norfolk, SLC schools hosting trap shooting team this fall

NORWOOD — Registration opens Aug. 1 in the New York State Clay Target League for trap shooting.

Any student at Norwood Norfolk Central or Saint Lawrence Central school who

has reached the age of 12 by the end of the month is eligible.

For more information contact Coach Chris Beckstead at 315-389-5887 or 28orufus@gmail.com .

## SLC students named to BOCES honor roll

NORWOOD – The following students were named to the Seaway Career & Technical Education Center Quarter Four Honor Roll.

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Culinary Arts 1: Angelena Brady, Karley Burnett, Jacob Cash, Olivia Clark, Brianna Dusharm, Matthew Harper, Hailee Jones, Kole Kellison, Thomas McCarthy, Madiysn Shorette, and Joselyn Smith.

Culinary Arts 2: Jaden Ash, Mikayla Ashley, Molly Hance, Dominic Jimenez, Katie Love, Jacob Martin, Erich Mattice, Toni Plourde, and Abigail Sears.

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Culinary Food Service Assistant 2: DaShaun Burnette, DeShaun Burnette and Emiley Youngs.

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Health Careers 1: Madison Green, Paige Hopsicker and Kalei McDonald.

Health Careers 2: Evelynne Birdou, Madelyn Carr, Lucas Clemons, Karissa Keddy, Kylie Kirk, Giavonna Portolese, and Jasmine Snyder.

HVAC/R 1: Max Crosby, Camden Hazen, Gaige Murdie, Atreau Rawson, and Bryce Yette.

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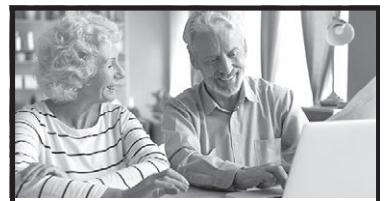
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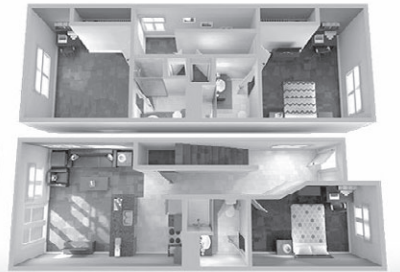


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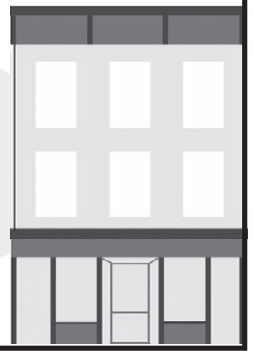


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## NOTABLE

Renowned local artist Becky Harblin is this year's recipient of the Arts Recognition Award presented by SLC Arts. This award is presented each year to a North Country artist with appreciation for dedicated service to the arts in St. Lawrence County. A trained painter, Becky majored in art and did coursework at San Diego State University. Much of her painting now, after a career at The New Yorker magazine, and several newspapers, is working in pastels.

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Lindsay Baker | Submitted

From the left are Grand Marshal Austin Delosh; Abby McNamara, Tournament Organizer and Grand Marshal; Grand Marshal Kaylee Green, Connor Wright, Grand Champion; Grand Marshal Jaron Belmore, and Bob Giordano, CAG Member and tournament Marshal.

## Colton teen Conner Wright crowned Grand Champion at Jr. Carp Tournament

Fifteen year-old and first-time participant Connor Wright, from Colton, was crowned 'Grand Champion' at the 20th Annual Jr. Carp Tournament held August 3-5.

With a total of 71 lbs. for his heaviest four carp, he edged out 2nd Place winner in his age division, Tanner Smith, by only one ounce. Connor's team, Chum Chasers 2, also took home the 3rd Place Team award, with a total of 114 lbs.

The biggest carp of the tournament was caught by Landon Wilcox of Potsdam weighing 28 lbs. 13 oz.

This year's competition had 81 competitors, who caught and released a combined 118 carp, weighing a total of over 1,700 pounds. Participants included anglers from St. Lawrence County, from New York State outside of St. Lawrence County, and several from Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

Fishing locations were in the St. Lawrence County communities of Ogdensburg, Lisbon and Waddington.

Complete results:

Girls 11-14 -- 1st Place: Samantha Milburn, 36 lbs. 14 oz. (Madrid); 2nd Place: Briley Cota, 31 lbs. 10 oz. (Rensselaer Falls); 3rd Place: Taylor Bailey, 30 lbs. 11 oz. (Red Creek)

Boys 11-14 -- 1st Place: Ayden Shepard, 68 lbs. 8 oz. (Heuvelton); 2nd Place: Zachary Payne, 58 lbs. 5 oz. (Lisbon); 3rd Place: Ryan Bailey,

58 lbs. (Red Creek)

Girls 15-18 -- 1st Place: Ahna Martinez, 45 lbs. 6 oz. (Heuvelton); 2nd Place: Anisia Bogdan, 37 lbs. 11 oz. (Endicott); 3rd Place: MacKenzie Cota, 36 lbs. 10 oz. (Rensselaer Falls)

Boys 15-18 -- 1st Place: Connor Wright, 71 lbs. (Colton); 2nd Place: Tanner Smith, 70 lbs. 15 oz. (Waddington); 3rd Place: Devin Green, 64 lbs. 8 oz. (Potsdam)

Team Competition -- 1st Place: The Dream Team, 191 lbs. 15 oz.; 2nd Place: Chum Chasers, 131 lbs. 1 oz.; 3rd Place: Chum Chasers 2, 114 lbs.

Adult Division: -- 1st Place: Terry Debiew, 37 lbs. 13 oz.; 2nd Place: Brad Jerome, 34 lbs. 1 oz.; 3rd Place: Paul Gurrola, 18 lbs.

The Riley Basford Memorial Sportsmanship Award was presented to two recipients this year; teammates, Devin Green and Lucas Cruikshank, for sharing their passion for the sport with others, mentoring and teaching others on the riverbank, offering advice to help them be successful during the tournament.

The tournament began in 2003 and is now organized by the Carp Anglers Group, a northeast regional association dedicated to Carp Fishing. To commemorate this year's 20th Annual, honoring the past were Grand Marshals, Abby

McNamara (Potsdam) and Austin Delosh (Clarksville), and honoring the present were Grand Marshals, Kaylee Green (Potsdam) and Jaron Belmore (Norwood).

"Of the 81 participants, we had 30 first time participants, which is exciting and will keep this tournament going. We're also seeing the next generation of former families now eligible to participate. It's truly a multi-generational event and we're already looking forward to next year," noted Jo Ann Roberts, tournament organizer.

"The camaraderie and friendships made on the riverbank is wonderful to see, and some of my best friends are those I, myself met at this event," added Abby McNamara, also tournament organizer.

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# Three student interns experience on-the-job training at SUNY Canton

CANTON -- SUNY Canton President Zvi Szafran and the Career Services Office are continuing internship experiences to provide on-the-job training for students.

Starting in Spring 2022, funding was made available to create paid internships to aid in developing key career competencies. In its second year, the presidential internship program placed 30 students, including two students from Norwood and a third student from Raymondville, in 14 positions on campus.

The three local students are Benjamin Boyd, a SUNY Canton Applied Psychology major from

Norwood; Erin Stickney, a SUNY Canton Technological Communications major from Norwood; and Kyle Chen, a SUNY Canton Game Design and Development major from Raymondville.

"We recognized the value internships add to students' educational experience," said Szafran.

"We've been overjoyed by our interns' positive contributions. Paid internships allow students from lower-income families to participate in this valuable experience while earning money to help pay for their education."

Temporary assignments start at \$250, and semester-long appoint-

ments earn \$1,000.

"Each internship enhances critical thinking, problem-solving, professionalism, collaboration, and communication skills," said Director of Career Services Julie A. Parkman. "Ultimately, the positions provide additional learning opportunities for students and prepare them for entry in the workforce."

SUNY Canton's unique programs and the student's skill sets led to several new projects. At the Southworth Library Learning Commons, Instruction and Outreach Librarian Leah M. Fitzgerald oversaw a team of five Game Design and Development students developing innova-

tive instructional materials.

"They were designing a video game to promote information literacy instruction to be used by professors as an interactive way to evaluate websites and articles," Fitzgerald said. "I'm proud of what they created and the hard work they put into this project."

The game challenges players to identify and sort news tips from various sources, including social media, into reliable or unreliable categories.

SUNY Canton Public Relations intern Erin Stickney, a Technological Communications major from Norwood, scripted and starred in the college's annual Mascot Madness video as part of a SUNY-wide competition. Stickney also helped

photograph the spring Flo Rida concert and created content for the college's Instagram and Facebook pages.

"I have been able to come up with new ideas and develop my abilities," Stickney said. "Working closely with the college's photographer and videographer, I have gained skills to help with my career readiness after graduation."

The positive feedback on the Presidential Internship program prompted college officials to continue the initiative and create additional on-campus or online student learning opportunities. Faculty and staff are encouraged to use this opportunity to shape the next generation of professionals through hands-on learning experiences.

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The award is presented to alumni who have remained engaged and supportive of Clarkson's mission since their graduation. Awardees must have received their degree at least 50 years ago.

Burns received his bachelor of science in civil engineering in 1959, master of science in industrial engineering in 1971, master of science in engineering science in 1976 and PhD in engineering science in 1977, all from Clarkson. While at Clarkson, Burns was a Chi Epsilon honor society member, president of Theta Chi fraternity, and a cadet officer in the ROTC.

Commissioned following his first graduation, Burns served two years in the Army before starting an engineering career with the New York State Department of Transportation

in 1961. He returned to the North Country in 1964 to supervise construction projects at SUNY Canton and SUNY Potsdam in excess of \$100 million. In 1985 he became the administrator and engineer for the Village of Potsdam, working until his retirement in 1996.

Burns has a long history of involvement with the Potsdam community. He is a past member of the Canton-Potsdam Hospital Board, past village trustee and member of other village boards, past North Country Savings Bank chairman, and past president of the Bayside Cemetery Association Trustees.

Burns remains an honorary member of the Rotary Club of Potsdam, having served as secretary, president, and chair of a district committee. After retirement, he also volunteered as the supervisor for extensive renovations of a community playground and the construction of a used bookstore for the Potsdam Library.



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## SHOOTING . . .

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### Sheriff's investigation

Responding to the incident were state police, St. Lawrence County Sheriff's deputies, Canton Police, the District Attorney's Office and the St. Lawrence County Drug Task Force.

When asked if Sheridan was aided in his hiding, Sheriff Bigwarfe said he could not comment because it was still being investigated.

Officials said because Sheridan was killed in an officer involved shooting, the state Attorney General's office would also be investigating the incident.

A local attorney told North Country This Week that there was another witness at the scene of the shooting, but further details were not available and that information was not corroborated by law enforcement.

Pasqua said no one else had been charged in relation to the incident but added that investigation is still active.

### Original crime

On the morning of March 9, 2022, at approximately 1:42 a.m., St. Lawrence County Sheriff's Deputies responded to a reported domestic incident at 49 South Woods Road in Rossie.

Upon their arrival, it was determined that a victim had been shot in the neck during the reported domestic incident.

The victim sustained serious injuries and was transported by Medivac to Upstate Hospital in Syracuse for treatment.

Over the initial course of this incident, Deputy Sheriff Matthew Merria arrested Sheridan, who was armed with a long gun and a knife, by himself, reports the sheriff's office.

Deputy Merria also had an intern riding with him at the time of this call, and they were both able to render aid to the female victim until rescue could respond to the scene.

### Bail reform

St. Lawrence County County Sheriff Brooks Bigwarfe said multiple agencies had been working to apprehend Sheridan after he skipped his July 18 sentencing.

St. Lawrence County District Attorney Gary Pasqua said Sheridan had been held on bail but that it was paid which allowed him to be released.

"The judge had to give the release in the least restricted method due to bail reform. He did put a high bail on this but it was met. When you are not allowed to consider the dangerousness of a defendant in regard to whether or not they remain jailed you end up letting dangerous people out. When you let dangerous people out on bail they do dangerous things," he said.

Pasqua said that while no human officers were injured, the situation would likely have been avoided completely if it had occurred prior to bail reform

changes.

"We're always thankful during any operation when the law enforcement officers and the individuals that we are helping come out safe and unharmed," he said.

Pasqua noted in an early interview that they had hoped Sheridan could be brought in peacefully but acknowledged that he was a threat to law enforcement.

## RETURNING . . .

Geographic Information Science (BS), and Speech Communication (BA)," Hersker told North Country This Week.

"Altogether, the impacted majors currently enroll a total of 27 students, representing 1 percent of the student body. Two of the programs, computer science education and GIS, do not currently have any students enrolled," Hersker said.

A recent leaked internal email among members of the college's faculty senate from Prof. Greg Gardner, faculty senate president, expressed concerns about potential restructuring or personnel cuts and painted a dire picture. "We must prepare ourselves for program and headcount cuts of an order beyond anything we have seen on the campus in living memory," the email warned.

"We are aware of the Faculty Senate's communication with its members and appreciate their deep concern for the future of SUNY Potsdam — a concern we share," said Thompson.

The college has carried a multi-million deficit for several years, however, the \$9 million deficit is a new high.

"Through various means—including SUNY Potsdam's reserves, SUNY resources, and Federal Stimulus funds—SUNY Potsdam has managed a structural deficit of \$4 million and higher for multiple years. That structural deficit now stands at a conservative \$9 million challenge that we must resolve," Thompson said.

Substantial declines in enrollment since the pandemic have been reported by college officials over the last few years and have been cited as a cause for past multimillion dollar deficits. However, Gardner's email stated that enrollment declines have been ongoing for the last decade.

While numbers overall are lower than in years past, the college reports that there will be 800 new students this fall, the second year in a row enrollment has increased.

SUNY Potsdam's new president Dr. Suzanne Smith Smith, who was installed this past spring, is working with SUNY officials in Albany on strategies to deal with the issue. The college has not announced any specific aspects of the plan, but is expected to in coming weeks.

"President Smith is working in conjunction with SUNY on a plan that will put the College on a path to fiscal stability and tackle head-on the challenges we face, while putting forward-thinking and proactive programs in place to maximize our many strengths," Thompson said. "The President will be formally announcing that plan to the entire campus community in the coming weeks, and is confident that it will secure

SUNY Potsdam's future for years to come."

Leadership of the college has changed hands multiple times since early 2021.

Prior to Smith's take-over in April, the college was guided by officer-in-charge Dr. Phillip Niesser. Niesser was appointed after the death of Dr. John L. Graham in November 2021. Graham, who led the campus only briefly before his unexpected passing and was posthumously appointed as college president, was sent to lead the campus by the SUNY Board of Trustees following the departure of former President Dr. Kristin G. Esterberg. Esterberg who was college president from 2015 until the summer of 2021.

SUNY Potsdam is one of three of the colleges in St. Lawrence County which has had a major leadership change in the past two years. Both Clarkson and St. Lawrence universities appointed new presidents in 2022. SUNY Canton is still led by President Zvi Safran.



SUNY Potsdam photo

## Welcome to Potsdam

SUNY Potsdam students visited campus earlier this summer as part of a college open house meet and greet.

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# Massena Rotary Club awards five scholarships to Massena seniors

MASSENA – The Massena Rotary Club recently awarded scholarships to five graduating seniors at Massena High School.

Logan Eggleston was presented the Learned and Janet Langlois Memorial Scholarship. This award was established by the family of

Learned J. Langlois to honor his memory and commitment to higher education. Langlois was a charter member of the Massena Rotary Club when it was formed in 1948 with a long record of perfect attendance at club meetings.

Eggleston was also awarded The

Rotary Club of Massena Interact Award which goes to the senior Interact Club member in good standing who exhibits the qualities and dedication to promote service and international understanding.

Logan Eggleston was Valedictorian of this year's graduating class.

He notes, "I've dedicated lots of time and energy to the community of Massena." He plans to attend Juniata College in Huntingdon, Pennsylvania in the fall to eventually become an osteopathic physician specializing in emergency medicine. A Langlois Memorial Scholarship

was also awarded to Breanna Kelly. Breanna attended Seaway Tech in Norwood and graduated with a certificate in Automotive Technology.

She was a member of the National Tech Honor Society. As a student she was instrumental in organizing Red Cross blood drives and assist-

ing with the snack shop at Seaway Tech. She plans to attend Keuka College in the fall for a major in psychology.

The Rotary Club of Massena Outstanding BOCES Student Award went to Autumn Harvey. Autumn has been on the high honor roll since 7th grade. She says, "I have worked hard all my life to make my parents proud." She plans to attend Vet School at SUNY Canton in the fall.

The Rotarian Duke Lockrow Award went to Alex Aourjeily. Duke Lockrow was the first District Governor from the Massena Rotary Club.

Aourjeily was involved in varsity soccer, the National Honor Society, was President of Spanish National Honor Society, a Link Crew leader, and mentor for the Learn to Lead Program.

Alex says, "Through all these extra activities I partook in, I learned more about myself and the way I thrive in formulating connections and getting to understand the different perspectives of others who are involved with me as well."

He will be attending Concordia University in Montreal in the fall.

Emmalee Coffin received the Rotarian Harry Clopman Award. Harry Clopman was the last active charter member of the Massena Rotary Club and a well-known Massena businessman. Emmalee says, "One of my passions is to read and that's why I got involved in helping out in the high school library." She was also a member of the link crew helping incoming freshman transition into the new school. Emmalee was the stage manager for the Massena High School musical. She is passionate about church activities including mission trips, Bible study and kids ministry and helped with food drives, handing out food boxes during the Pandemic. This fall, Emmalee plans to attend Houghton University looking to earn an undergraduate degree in English, and a Masters in Library Sciences to become a Librarian.

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**  
Notice of Formation of Fiacco Realty, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-11-14. Office location: Saint Lawrence County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Amanda Fiacco: 149 Curtis Rd Potsdam NY 13676. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

**OGDENSBURG LEGAL NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that a license, "pending" for beer, cider and wine has been applied for by the undersigned to sell beer, cider and wine at retail in a restaurant under Alcohol Beverage Control Law at 3748 State Highway 37, Ogdensburg, NY 13669 for on premise consumption.  
  
Stoney Brook G.C. LLC  
DBA Stone-EZ Pizza

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**  
Notice of Formation of Linden Street Partners. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2021-09-02. Office location: Saint Lawrence County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Scott J Mattison: 789 Welcome Sargent Rd. Newnan GA 30263. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**  
Stonebridge Of Paradise Valley L.L.C. Arts of Org. filed SSNY 6/19/23, St. Lawrence Co. SSNY design agent for process & shall mail to Mark Randall 786 Farnes Rd Canton, NY 13617 General Purpose

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**  
EMILY TENEYCK PT, DPT PLLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 6/15/23. Office in St. Lawrence Co. SSNY design. Agent of PLLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to The PLLC 203 State St Ogdensburg NY 13669. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**  
Notice of Formation of On The Grow LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-04-13. Office location: Saint Lawrence County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to On The Grow LLC: 9071 County Route 27 Lisbon NY 13658. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**  
Table Mountain Developments LLC Arts of Org. filed SSNY 7/13/23, St. Lawrence Co. SSNY design agent for process & shall mail to Zenbusiness Inc. 41 State St #112 Albany, NY 12207 General Purpose

**OSWEGATCHIE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that the Town of Oswegatchie's Site Plan Review Board will hold a public hearing on August 28, 2023 at 6:00 pm at the Town Hall, 51 State Street, Heuvelton, NY with regard to proposed self-storage units located at 20 Simms Camp Rd in the Town of Oswegatchie. The Town Site Plan Review Board will be the lead agency with regards to the State Environmental Quality Review hearing, which will be conducted at the same time. A full copy of the self-storage unit application is available at the Town Clerk's office, 51 State Street, Heuvelton, NY for inspection by appointment only. Dated August 18, 2023. Vicki L. Thornhill, Town Clerk  
Town of Oswegatchie

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**  
Notice of Formation of RWJ Investing LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-06-22. Office location: Saint Lawrence County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Russell W. James: 821 CR 25 Canton NY 13617. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

**OGDENSBURG LEGAL NOTICE**  
**City of Ogdensburg 330 Ford Street Ogdensburg, NY 13669**  
Legal Notice – 2023 August Sewer Rates  
August sewer rates are now due and may be paid at the City Comptroller's Office, Room 5, City Hall, 330 Ford Street, Ogdensburg, NY during the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, for thirty (30) days from date of notice without penalty. **Please note that we do have a drop box on the Caroline Street side of the building marked "Envelope Depository". After Thursday, September 7, 2023, a penalty of 10% will be added.** Invoices have been mailed and should be presented when making payment. Failure to receive a bill does not entitle the customer to the net rate. You may now pay your City of Ogdensburg taxes and utility bills by Internet. Visit the City website at [www.ogdensburg.org](http://www.ogdensburg.org) to pay current and past due bills by credit card, debit card or e-check. **Please see the acceptance agreement for service charges.** If you have any questions, please contact the City Comptroller's Office at 393-1860. Dated: August 9, 2023  
Andrea Smith, Interim City Manager

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**NORFOLK PUBLIC NOTICE**  
**NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION SUBJECT TO PERMISSIVE REFERENDUM**  
Notice is hereby given that at the monthly meeting held on the 10th day of August, 2023 the Town Board of the Town of Norfolk, New York (the Town) duly adopted a Resolution and which resolution is subject to a permissive referendum pursuant to Town Law Articles 4 and 7. Said resolution is available for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk, and declares surplus a portion of the land of the Town acquired by Instrument No. 2003-2162, located in said Town, described as off West Main Street, Norfolk, New York 13662 and labeled as Parcel No. 32.058-4-12 on the current tax rolls of the County of St. Lawrence, and allows the Town to dispose of the same as authorized by law.  
Dated: 08.11.2023  
Jill M. Molnar - Norfolk Town Clerk

**MORRISTOWN LEGAL NOTICE**  
**MORRISTOWN CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT 408 GOUVERNEUR STREET MORRISTOWN, NY 13664**  
**ANNUAL FIRE INSPECTION NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Fire Inspection of the school buildings of the Morristown Central School District for fire hazards, which might endanger the lives of students, teachers, and employees therein, has been completed. The report thereof is available with Mr. Larry Yeddo; Interim Director of Buildings, Grounds, and Transportation; 408 Gouverneur Street; Morristown, NY for inspection by all interested persons. The report is also available on the District's website at: <https://greenrockets.org> under the District tab.  
  
A public hearing to review the report will be held at the September 19, 2023, Board of Education Meeting, at 6:00 p.m. in the School's Library.  
  
Stacey L. Basford  
District Clerk

**MORRISTOWN LEGAL NOTICE**  
**MORRISTOWN CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT 408 GOUVERNEUR STREET MORRISTOWN, NY 13664**  
**2023-2024 SCHOOL TAXES PURSUANT TO §1322 REAL PROPERTY TAX LAW**  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that the undersigned, the collector of taxes for the Morristown Central School District, has received the tax roll and warrant for the collection of taxes for the Morristown Central School for the fiscal year 2023-2024.  
  
**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE**, that the undersigned will receive the taxes listed on said roll at the Town of Morristown Town Clerk's Office at the Town Hall, 604 Main Street, Town of Morristown, County of St. Lawrence, State of New York, during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, except holidays.  
  
**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE**, that taxes may be paid to the Tax Collector without interest on or before the Thirtieth (30th) day of September. Taxes received after the 30-day penalty-free period shall accrue interest at the rate of one percent for each month or fraction thereof until such taxes are paid or until the return of unpaid taxes to the County Treasurer, pursuant to law. The date for the return of unpaid taxes to the County Treasurer is November 1, 2023.  
  
Dated: August 16, 2023  
  
Jill Sullivan, District Tax Collector  
Morristown Central School District

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**  
Jack and Anna's LLC was formed on June 20, 2023. The principal offices are located in St. Lawrence County and the Secretary of State has been designated as the agent upon whom process may be served. The Post Office address which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process is 32 Coney Island Drive, Hannawa Falls, NY 13647. Jack and Anna's LLC is engaged in any lawful business activity.

**POTSDAM NOTICE OF SALE**  
Notice of Public Sale: On September 13, 2023 at 9:00 A.M. at the St. Lawrence County Courthouse, 48 Court Street, Canton, NY, the following goods will be exposed to sale at public auction without reserve: Premises known as 6625 State Highway 56, Potsdam, NY 13676 Tax ID Number 64.002-4-63  
All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Town of Potsdam, St. Lawrence County and State of NY This sale is held to enforce the rights of Community Bank, N.A., of 201 North Union Street, Olean, NY 14760, as the secured party arising under a Mortgage executed with Marvin J. Laffin, as debtor(s); said Mortgage was duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County of St. Lawrence on August 31, 2019, Instrument No. R-2018-00011531.  
  
Nicholas Fodor, Esq., 315 State St., Ogdensburg, NY 13669, Referee  
  
Morgan & Associates, PLLC, attorneys for the Plaintiff, 201 N. Union St., Ste. 410, Olean, NY 14760, 716-373-2165

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**  
Notice of Formation of Blue Water Properties, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2021-09-02. Office location: Saint Lawrence County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Scott J Mattison: 789 Welcome Sargent Rd. Newnan GA 30263. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**  
Notice of Formation of Ironwood Cloudworks. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-07-24. Office location: Saint Lawrence County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Ken Hebb: 545 Pink Schoolhouse Rd Canton NY 13617. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

**NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY**  
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Bids will be received until Thursday, August 31, 2023 at 11:00 am at the Office of the District Superintendent, Canton, New York at the above address, at which time they will be publicly opened, read, and recorded.

Any bid received after designated time will not be considered and be returned to the bidder unopened.

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Bids opened and read shall remain irrevocable for a period of sixty days. The award of contracts, if at all, shall be made as soon as is practicable after the bid opening.

Maureen Bouchey, District Clerk, St. Lawrence-Lewis Counties BOCES

**BRASHER LEGAL NOTICE**  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE**

that there will be a meeting of the Brasher Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday, August 30, 2023 at 6:00 PM at the Municipal Building at 11 Factory Street in Brasher Falls, NY. This meeting is to act on a review for an Area Variance for the following: James Durant to convey a parcel of 5-acres on their property located on County Route 37 in the Town of Brasher, New York bearing tax map #11.003-2-7.1. Ruth Bissonette to divide a parcel of land allowing Susan and Johnathan Johnson to install a manufactured home on the conveyed property located at 2394 County Route 55 in the Town of Brasher, New York bearing tax map #18.004-2-15. The Area Variances are required under Article III, Section 14D table E of the Town of Brasher Zoning Regulations. This hearing is open to the public, any person or persons wishing to be heard in favor or in opposition of said applications may appear in person or by other representation at said time and place.  
  
Date: August 10, 2023  
  
Andrew Gray, Chairmain  
ZBA Town of Brasher

**OGDENSBURG LEGAL NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing was held on Monday, August 14, 2023 at 6:00 PM, in the City Council Chambers, 330 Ford Street, Ogdensburg, NY 13669, and the following ordinance was passed on August 14, 2023:

ORDINANCE #6 of 2023

AN ORDINANCE TO APPROVE THE SALE OF CITY-OWNED PROPERTIES

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OGDENSBURG, NEW YORK, AS FOLLOWS:

ITEM ONE: An ordinance to authorize the sale of City-owned properties to the Ogdensburg Land Bank Corporation.

ITEM TWO: The Ogdensburg City Council established the Ogdensburg Land Bank Corporation by resolution on March 26, 2018 in accordance with Not-for-Profit Corporation Law, Article 16 ("Land Bank Act"). The Ogdensburg Land Bank Corporation has developed a strategy to address vacant and abandoned properties that present a danger to the health and safety of local residents, and discourage further investment in the community.

ITEM THREE: The City of Ogdensburg has acquired the following properties in accordance with property tax sale foreclosure proceedings. City staff has reviewed the list of parcels and find no conflict with the proposed sale, having no infrastructure, or known easements of public benefit. Sale of these City properties promotes the return of surplus property to the taxable roll for the greater public benefit in keeping with comprehensive planning goals and the New York State Land Bank Act.

ITEM FOUR: City Council approves the sale of the following properties:  
1. TMN 59.023-1-36 located at 809 Mechanic Street  
2. TMN 59.023-3-45 located at 801 Caroline Street  
To the Ogdensburg Land Bank Corporation, at the price of \$1.00, plus any and all associated attorney fees and filing fees.

ITEM FIVE: The sale of said City-owned real property shall be subject to review and approval by the City Attorney.

Dated: AUGUST 8, 2023  
  
Cathy A. Jock  
City Clerk



**AUCTIONS**

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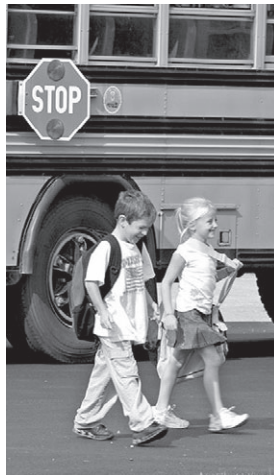


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Send a detailed cover letter, highlighting qualifications and experience that supports your application for this position, and a current resume to Ruth Fishbeck, CEO, at [rfishbeck@hospiceslv.org](mailto:rfishbeck@hospiceslv.org) or to Hospice of St. Lawrence Valley, PO Box 510, Potsdam, NY 13676.

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**Home Health Aide:** The home health aide will carry out health care tasks under the supervision of the home health care supervisor or nurse case manager. Home health aides shall have successfully completed a basic training program in home health aide services or an equivalent exam approved by the Outreach Department and possesses written evidence of such completion. The home health aide will provide personal care, housekeeping, ROM (Range of Motion) exercises, assist with medications, and most importantly provide companionship to the elderly and medically ill patients. **Status:** Full-Time, Non-Exempt. **Salary:** \$31,241.60-\$40,060.80 **Deadline:** Open Until Filled. Complete announcement and application instructions are available online at: [www.srmt-nsn.gov](http://www.srmt-nsn.gov).

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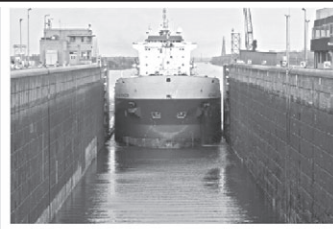
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**Minimum Qualifications:** High School diploma (or equivalent) required. Good mathematical skills required. Serve-Safe training beneficial. Minimum of one-year full time experience in quality hot food productions, in a food service operation is required. Will consider successful completion of an externship or internship in quantity cooking in place of required experience.

~Food Service Generalist~

**St. Lawrence University** invites applicants for the position of a **Food Service Generalist** for the Dining and Conference Services Department. As part of the Dining Services team, the Food Service Generalist works under the supervision of Leader, Assistant Managers, and Managers and is responsible for preparing food items according to documented recipes in the area assigned and continues to monitor food quality throughout the meal periods. Contributes to the total function of the dining service operation in a positive manner. These positions are full-time, nine-month positions in accordance with the academic year and with full benefits packages. Multiple openings with various hours and shifts available. **Minimum Qualifications:** High school diploma or equivalent. Prior experience is preferred. Ability to operate cash register, standard cooking and dish washing equipment and other mechanical devices located in a food service operation.

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