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Ready for school

Karson Savage loads up his dad, Michael Savage with school supplies at Massena's 6th annual Ready 4 School event held recently at the high school. The event provides over 600 students free school supplies, books, hygiene products and clothing. Students throughout the county were set to head back to classrooms on Thursday.

City renews push for state to return defunct property

BY JIMMY LAWTON
 North Country This Week

OGDENSBURG – Ogdensburg officials are making several requests regarding state properties following news that the Dormitory Authority of the State of New York is moving forward with plans to demolish the former Letchworth Complex at the St. Lawrence Psychiatric.

City Council voted to make DASNY the lead agency for the project as part of the State Environmental Quality Review, but also took the opportunity to seek additional help from the state.

In recent years Ogdensburg officials have been pushing the state to clean up properties that have fallen into disrepair.

Leading the push has been Councilman John Rishe who has frequently pointed out that the state owns an abundance of prime real estate in the city that has been kept off the tax rolls. In many cases the state owned properties have fallen into disrepair.

Several of the state-owned properties also fall on prime real-estate including corner lots on the state highway as well as waterfront.

Further Rishe said that while the prison closed by the state and the psychiatric center used to be economic engines, times have

Documents from 2017 showed that more than 60 percent of Ogdensburg's property is tax-exempt. At the time it was second highest of any city in New York State.

changed. He said the benefits of the untaxed and undeveloped state land have disappeared and the state has not taken action to repurpose the properties.

For decades the city has sought to reclaim the vacant properties, but state officials have long ignored the requests.

Trying a new tactic in recent years the city developed a task force to see if the state would be willing to make payments in lieu of taxes for the properties. Although that has not come to

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County, village town team up for paving

BY JEFF CHUDZINSKI
 North Country This Week

MASSENA — In an effort to finish paving projects in a timely manner, the village of Massena, town of Massena and town of Louisville have agreed to a partnership to aid each municipality on such projects.

The news came from the August village board meeting after county officials pushed paving projects in

the town of Massena back to the town to complete.

County Highway Superintendent Don Chambers said the county crews, who had previously assisted a number of towns with paving projects, needed to focus on county highway projects before winter.

This comes after the town of Massena Highway Department already prepped roads for paving.

County officials say resources

are stretched thin after receiving a large influx of requests for assistance on paving projects from various towns that exceeded expected rates. As a result, the county has since had to reprioritize paving projects to ensure completion.

County legislators also approved adding an additional 10 miles to the county paving schedule, bringing the total to be completed this

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Cameras now issuing speeding tickets in North Country

BY JEFF CHUDZINSKI
 North Country This Week

Travelers who speed through work zones in New York may now receive automated tickets after state officials passed legislation to allow for the use of such technology.

According to the state's website, there were 378 work zone intrusions in New York in 2021. A work zone intrusion is defined "as an incident where a motor vehicle has entered a portion of the roadway that is closed due to construction or maintenance activity."

Officials say 50 of those incidents resulted in injuries to either highway workers or the vehicle occupants.

The Automated Work Zone Speed Enforcement (AWZSE) program comes from legislation signed by Governor Hochul in Sept. 2021.

The five-year program is a joint effort by the New York State Department of Transportation and the New York State Transit Authority to "enhance the state's ongoing efforts to slow motorists down in work zones to make our highways safer," officials say.

According to the state's website, the AWZSE program allows the state to impose fines on the registered owner of a vehicle caught speeding in a work zone on a controlled access highway.

Officials say work zone enforcement will be located in construction or maintenance



zones with clear signage indicating AWZSE equipment is present.

Constitutionality Questions

While New York State officials are moving forward with the automated program, some

states have taken action to pass legislation outlawing such programs.

According to the U.S. Department of Transportation, many states have prohibitions in their laws to prevent the use of automated enforcement technology, while others have legislation enabling law enforcement to use such systems within set parameters.

Federal officials have issued guidance documents for the use of such systems, including those used at red lights as well.

In 2009, the Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals held that issuing a citation to vehicle owners or lessees, instead of the driver, is constitutionally permissible with the court's

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Local union representatives march for Labor Day



Seaway Development Corporation employees represented by AFGE Local 1968 participated in Monday's Labor Day and Solidarity parade with dozens of workers and family members throwing candy to parade goers.



The Massena Raiders marching band participated in Monday's Labor Day and Solidarity parade in the village of Massena. Dozens of band members participated during the event.



Families and workers of United Steel Workers Local 420-A marched during Massena's Labor Day and Solidarity parade, held Monday, Sept. 4. Dozens of workers marched in solidarity of worker unions that represent thousands of North Country workers.



NCTW photos by Jeff Chudinski
In the photo at left, Teamsters Local 687 participated during Massena's Labor Day and Solidarity parade on Sept. 4, raising awareness of labor negotiations that have recently positively impacted North Country workers.



IBEW Local 2032, a local electricians union, marched in Massena's Labor Day and Solidarity parade with a super hero themed float that proved to be a big hit with parade goers.



Members of the New York State Correctional Officers Police Benevolent Association marched during Massena's Labor Day and Solidarity parade on Sept. 4, raising awareness about the HALT Act and seeking support for its repeal.

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State and federal lawmakers push back on plan to move asylum seekers north

BY JEFF CHUDZINSKI
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MASSENA — North Country lawmakers continue to weigh in on a proposal that could end with migrants from New York City being housed at the Massena International Airport if New York City Mayor Eric Adams gets his way.

News of the possible plan broke on Aug. 29 with a CBS News story that included a list of 11 sites in consideration to house migrants who illegally entered the country and are now housed in New York City. The list was provided to city officials by the Department of Homeland Security. No official action has yet been taken and Massena officials remain in the dark about the proposal, according to Town Supervisor Sue Bellow.

Congresswoman Elise Stefanik said she stands in solidarity with local elected officials and St. Lawrence County residents.

"I proudly stand with the bipartisan coalition of local elected officials and the hardworking residents of St. Lawrence County who oppose using Massena International Airport as a site to house illegal immigrants. Upstate New York and the North Country is not a 'Sanctuary City.' We should not have to bear the cost of Joe Biden, Kathy Hochul, and Eric Adams' Far Left open border policies and the

havoc they are causing. I will continue to work with this bipartisan coalition of local officials to ensure our communities remain safe and that Massena International Airport is not used as a site to house illegal immigrants. Once again, I call on President Biden to end his radical open border policies and secure our Northern and Southern Borders," Stefanik said.

State Senator Dan Stec was also critical of the move, noting that a bipartisan majority of elected officials in St. Lawrence County oppose the plan.

"Governor Hochul and New York City Mayor Adams declared New York a 'sanctuary city,' and now that it's time to follow through on that statement, are looking to pass this crisis onto North Country communities that lack the infrastructure and funding necessary to manage it. I join county legislators from both parties in opposing the use of Massena International Airport or any location in St. Lawrence County as housing for illegal immigrants. Instead of looking to force the North Country to bear the brunt of the immigration crisis, state and New York City officials must solve the problem they created in welcoming hundreds of thousands of undocumented individuals into the city. And the Biden administration must finally work with Congress to enact comprehensive immigration

reform," Stec said in a press release.

Assemblyman Scott Gray said it is up to New York City to handle the situation, saying the "right to shelter" law in the city does not mean they can "impose their will or legislation on communities outside of the city because they are unable to address their issues."

"First and foremost, Massena Airport is primarily designed for transportation and aviation-related activities, and repurposing it as a migrant housing facility could have detrimental effects on its functionality. The airport serves as a vital hub for local businesses, tourism, and transportation, and any disruption to its operations could have severe economic consequences for the region. Furthermore, the sudden influx of migrants in a facility not equipped to adequately handle their needs may lead to overcrowding and strain available local resources. The lack of appropriate infrastructure, such as medical facilities, educational institutions, and recreational spaces, would potentially compromise the well-being and safety of local residents," Gray said in a press release.

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Rolling Stone Reviews

Words and melodies really click

By Dave Marsh

THE SPECIAL AKA, IN THE SECOND WITH THE SPECIAL AKA (Chrysalis). Jerry Diamond is a good singer, when he wants and produces an early, slick, in-the-Pop has produced since Eric Burdon and the Animals. The proof is in the recordings. "Free Nelson Mandela" is a good example of the African National Congress and South Africa without abandoning its roots of reggae rock and hard funk. "Baba Feroz" is a more dramatic and lyrical ballad. "I'm a Slave 4 U" is a hard rock and funk groove, and "What I Like Most About You Is Your Diffidence" is a mix of soulful pop and funk. Diamond's versatility has assembled a fine collection that is well picked up again.

DAVID LASHLEY: RAINDANCE (EMI-America). Could this be the white Smokey Robinson? In the very best of the high, funk-funk style and the smooth, romantic writing style, Lashley also brings out convincing an effective rap track. And working with producer Don Was (Noi Yasi) has opened up his rhythmic tracks. Why is this man so much more pop radio ready? Could it be that he's also one of the most talented of the new wave of funk? "I'm a Slave 4 U" is a hard rock and funk groove, and "What I Like Most About You Is Your Diffidence" is a mix of soulful pop and funk. Diamond's versatility has assembled a fine collection that is well picked up again.

JOHN ANDERSON: EYE ON A HERRICANE (Warner). A fine funk-rock groove, more inspired to material than at best.

Both of his originals are good songs, and that might be a better approach to take next time. But at least he's begun to dominate the charts. "I'm a Slave 4 U" is a hard rock and funk groove, and "What I Like Most About You Is Your Diffidence" is a mix of soulful pop and funk. Diamond's versatility has assembled a fine collection that is well picked up again.

ANY TROUBLE WRINGING END OF THE RACE (EMI-America). This British quartet isn't even to make up its mind to zip. Best? "Simplicity." Southside. Address contributions to P.O. Box 10000.

Another in the label's series of superbly packaged and annotated vinyl releases, Chandler's a minor gem who possessed major skills, which means that there's nothing here to prove in the opening track. But the track is "Take of Earth" and when was the last time you heard anything that progressed to begin with? And the rest is more impressive of its style.

Rolling Stone Magazine
Distributed by Los Angeles Times, Sydney.

Rolling Stone Top 20 Albums

1. BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN	17	11. MADONNA	11-11
2. PRINCE AND THE NEW POWER GENERATION	3-5	12. EYEDOLPHIN	21-2
3. HUEY LEWIS AND THE NEWS	2-19	13. CYNDI LAUPER	8-25
4. THE JACKSONS	5-5	14. THE POINTER SISTERS	20-11
5. TINA TURNER	10-7	15. BILLY IDOL	6-13
6. THE GARS	4-17	16. VAN HALEN	13-27
7. GHOSTBUSTERS	7-3	17. BILLY JOEL	18-49
8. LIONEL RICHIE	19-18	18. BILLY SQUIER	18-15
9. ZZ TOP	16-66	19. THE SCORPIONS	31-19
10. MATT	9-9	20. FOOTLOOSE	17-21

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Remember these businesses?

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Public hearing planned

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.

Rescue training at airport

OGDENSBURG — The Ogdensburg International Airport will be joined by local first responders and supporting organizations on Sept. 13 at 9 p.m. for the 2023 Triennial Emergency Response Exercise. The exercise is simulating a plane crash and the region's real time response to the event. The training helps all personnel prepare to respond to major emergencies, and mass casualty incidents. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) mandates airports conduct these full-scale tests of their Airport Emergency Plan (AEP) every three years.

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Spooktacular parade steps out in Heuvelton



Line dancers, from left, Norma Venette, Colleen Berry and Judy Martin were among the Heuvelton Stompers 2 members who performed before Heuvelton's Labor Day Spooktacular Parade.



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Above, The Pickens Hall float won Best Overall at Heuvelton's Labor Day Spooktacular Parade Sept. 3.



Pictured at left, The United Helpers float, celebrating 125 years of caring, won Most Spooktacular.



The Lake Insurance Company float won Best Costume at the Spooktacular Parade.



The Heuvelton Central School parade band's drum corps raps out the marching beat.

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'Chalk the Walk' event Sept. 16 - 22

Help promote suicide prevention, mental wellness

The St. Lawrence County Suicide Awareness Coalition, in recognition of National Suicide Prevention Awareness Month, will be sponsoring its first "Chalk the Walk, Have the Talk" event Sept. 16 - 22.

Children, teens and adults are being encouraged to write chalk messages of hope and resilience on sidewalks outside their home, business, school, or church. Prizes will be awarded for Best Image, Best Message and Most Creative.

To enter, visit <https://bit.ly/3EI5NKc> or scan the QR code elsewhere on this page.

The goal of "Chalk the Walk" is spread awareness and promote suicide prevention, mental wellness, and stigma reduction in communities across the county.

In addition to entering the contest, people are being encouraged to post their chalk art to their Facebook or Instagram account and tag @St. Lawrence County Suicide Awareness Coalition and hashtag #stlcyouarenotalone

Suicide is a public health concern that affects many in our community. Nationwide, it is the 10th leading cause of death and the 2nd leading cause for ages 10-34.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, suicide was responsible for 48,183 deaths in 2021, which is about one death every 11 minutes.

The number of people who think about or attempt suicide is even higher. Suicide affects people of all ages.

The St. Lawrence County Suicide Awareness Coalition's mission is to cultivate a

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resilient community by providing education, training, services and support in order to reduce the number of deaths by suicide in St. Lawrence County.

To contact the Coalition, phone 315-229-3871 or email stlcsac@stlawco.org.

Free chalk available

Free chalk is available so as many as possible can participate in the "Chalk the Walk" contest sponsored by the St. Lawrence County Suicide Awareness Coalition.

To pick up your free chalk, visit the Youth Advocate Program, 154 Main St., Massena; the SLC Youth Bureau, first

floor of the Human Services Building, 80 NYS Hwy. 310, Canton; or the St. Lawrence Health Initiative, 6439 NYS Hwy. 56, Potsdam.

Check the St. Lawrence County Suicide Awareness Coalition Facebook page for more locations as they are added.

2023 St. Lawrence County Chalk the Walk and Have the Talk
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Help is available in St. Lawrence County

Suicide is a significant public health issue, according to the St. Lawrence County Suicide Awareness Coalition.

The risk for suicidal behavior is complex. People of all genders, ages, and ethnicities can be at risk for suicide but some groups are at higher risk than others.

Men are about four times more likely than women to die from suicide. However, women are more likely to express suicidal thoughts and to make nonfatal attempts than men.

In the past, suicide was addressed by providing mental health services to people who were already experiencing or showing signs of suicidal thoughts or behavior.

While such services are critical, preventing suicide requires approaches that go beyond mental health issues to address broader family, community, and societal issues.

Warning signs

There are sometimes warning signs of suicide. The more of these signs a person shows, the greater the risk.

Warning signs associated with suicide, but that may not be what causes a suicide, include:

- Talking about wanting to die
- Looking for way to kill oneself
- Talking about feeling hopeless or having no purpose
- Talking about feeling trapped or in unbearable pain
- Talking about being a burden to others
- Increasing the use of alcohol or drugs
- Acting anxious, agitated, or recklessly
- Sleeping too little or too much
- Withdrawing or feeling isolated
- Showing rage or talking about seeking revenge
- Displaying extreme mood swings

How to help

You have the power to help. If someone you know exhibits warning signs of suicide:

- Do not leave the person alone
- Remove any firearms, alcohol, drugs, or sharp objects
- Call the Suicide and Crisis Life-line by dialing 988
- Take the person to an emergency room, or seek help from a medical or mental health professional

Local resources

Locally, there are many resources in the community, including the 24-hour crisis hot line, Reachout -



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Here are other resources:

Outpatient Mental Health Services

- St. Lawrence County Mental Health, Canton, (315) 386-2167
- St. Lawrence Psychiatric Center, Ogdensburg Massena and Gouverneur, (315) 541-2001
- Claxton-Hepburn Medical Center, Ogdensburg (315) 393 - 3600
- Catholic Charities, Ogdensburg (315) 393 - 2660
- United Helpers, Canton and Ogdensburg, (315) 393-3074
- St. Lawrence Health Systems, Potsdam (315) 261-5405, and Gouverneur, (315) 261- 5407 Gouverneur
- Citizen Advocates, Massena, (315) 764-8076

Inpatient Mental Health Services

- St. Lawrence Psychiatric Center, Ogdensburg, adults and children, (315) 541-2001
- Claxton-Hepburn Medical Center, Ogdensburg, adults (315) 393-3600

Vocational Services

- The Arc Jefferson-St. Lawrence, Vocational Services, (315) 379 - 9531

Peer Support Services/Psychosocial Clubs

- Step by Step, Inc. (315) 394 - 0597
- Northern Regional Center For Independent Living (315) 785-8703
- Catholic Charities (315) 393-3133

Residential Services

- North Country Transitional Living Services (315) 782 - 1777
- United Helpers (315) 393-3074
- St. Lawrence Psychiatric Center (315) 541-2001

Children's Respite Services

- North Country Transitional Living Services (315) 782 - 1777
- St. Lawrence Psychiatric Center (315) 541-2001

Outpatient Services

- St. Lawrence County Addiction Services (315) 386-2189, Canton - Opioid Treatment Program, Gouverneur, Ogdensburg, Massena
- Citizen Advocates, Massena (315) 764-0876; Ogdensburg (315) 713-9090
- St. Lawrence Health, Gouverneur (315) 261-6333; Massena (315) 353-2572
- St. Joseph's Addiction Treatment & Recovery Centers (315) 705-6564

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- St. Lawrence Health, Potsdam, (315) 261-5405
- St. Joseph's Rose Hill, Massena (800) 776-7344

Detoxification Treatment

- St. Lawrence Health, Massena (315) 842-3076; Gouverneur (315) 261-5969

Motorists urged to use caution as students return to school

CANTON — With St. Lawrence County schools returning to session, motorists are reminded to use caution with school buses on the roads and children walking to school as well.

While some children remain home, some are out in abundance walking to school or riding the bus,

which can slow traffic to a halt.

The St. Lawrence County Traffic Safety Program would like to help make this school year's transaction easier with the following safety tips.

Walking to School

Walking with children to school is a great opportunity to demonstrate how to be a safe pedestrian.

It's a good time to teach children how to properly walk at crosswalks, walk on sidewalks, or walk facing traffic as far to the left to be seen for oncoming traffic (if no sidewalk is available).

They should also be taught to look "left-right and left again" to watch for advancing traffic in both

directions.

Adults can set a good example by teaching children and teenagers to make a habit of putting away all electronic gadgets (earbuds, cell phone, iPod's) while walking to ensure children are able to hear approaching traffic that may be hard to see.

Adults ought to teach children to never rely on a car to stop as well as remind children its best to wear bright/reflective clothing to be seen; while children 10 and under should have an adult present to cross the street.

During school hours children are out and running around. Pay attention, take extra time in designated school zones, and be careful when passing stopped/parked vehicles. Drivers must yield to pedestrians at crosswalks and intersections.

Bus Safety

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the greatest risk to children is approaching and leaving a school bus. Every day thousands of school buses are passed illegally as they drop off and pick up children.

In New York, it is mandatory for motorists to stop for school buses that have their red warning lights activated, whether they are approaching or following a school bus. You must stop for a school bus even if it's on the divided highway. (DOT)

After you stop for a school bus, look for children along the side of the road. Drive slowly until you have passed the children. Most school bus-related deaths and injuries occur while children cross the street after being discharged from the bus. (DMV)

If getting stuck behind a continually stopping bus causes you frustration; remember most buses have the same schedule for day to day. Plan accordingly; give yourself extra time to get to where you need to be or take an alternative route if necessary.

Bike safety

Back to school means bicycles on the road and in crosswalks. In New York State cyclists 14 and under must wear a helmet. Wearing a properly fitted bicycle helmet will reduce the risk of head and traumatic brain injuries.

Wear appropriate clothing to be seen whether daytime, dawn, or dusk. Reflective tape, neon clothing, safety vest, or even a flashlight can be effective. Remember just because you can see a vehicle, does not mean they can see you.

All cyclists must obey traffic laws, use appropriate hand signals and ride on the right side of the road (if in the road) in the same direction as other vehicles. Go with the flow – not against it.

For more information about these issues, contact Carrie Conger at Cconger@stlawco.org or 315-386-2207.

The Traffic Safety Program is funded by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration with a grant from the Governor's Traffic Safety Committee.

OBITUARIES

Brian Andrew Hardie, 64

Massena

MASSENA -- Brian Andrew Hardie, 64, of Massena, New York, passed away on August 31, 2023, at Canton-Potsdam Hospital.

Arrangements are under the care and guidance of the Phillips Memorial Home 64 Andrews Street Massena, NY.

He was born on May 6, 1959, in Miami, Florida to the late William Andrew Hardie and Kathryn Brice Hardie.

Brian Hardie grew up in Key Biscayne, Florida and graduated from Coral Gables high school in 1977.

For 13 years, Brian Hardie served in the United States Army, eight of which were served in the Special Forces.

Brian Hardie earned a Bronze Service Star from his two tours in Operation Desert Storm.

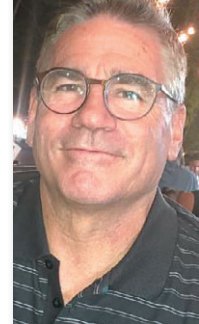
He worked in many areas of construction; from land development to carpentry to project management, Brian Hardie built a community through his work with local establishments and families.

Brian Hardie is survived by his children, Brian Hardie Jr. of North Port, FL, Justin Hardie of Sarasota, FL, Andrew Hardie of Birmingham, AL, Tyler Carmack, Alyssa Hill, and Zoe Hill of Waddington, NY. His grandchildren, Vivienne Hardie of Sarasota, FL, Jonathan "Johnny" Hardie of North Port, FL; and another grandchild on the way in Waddington, NY.

Brian Hardie is survived by his siblings, Gary Hardie, Patsy Hardie, Mary Ann Brown, Colleen Newcomer, Tricia Trimble, Craig

Hardie, Jenifer Hardie, and Scott Hardie.

Brian Hardie is also survived by 15 nieces and nephews.



Brian Hardie

He will be remembered for his generosity and his strong faith in Jesus Christ.

Brian Hardie was involved in ministry for many years and impacted many lives through his teachings. Brian's family

has no doubt that he is in heaven with the Lord, and at peace with Jesus Christ.

A funeral service will be held on September 5th at New Brookside Cemetery in Waddington.

Friends and family are invited to pay their respects and join in commemorating Brian Hardie's life.

The family would like to extend their gratitude to close friends of Brian Hardie; Jack McAllister and Lynda Clark, for their support during this difficult time.

Brian Andrew Hardie's legacy will continue to live on in the hearts and memories of all those who knew and loved him.

Rest in peace.

Family and friends are invited to share online condolences and memories at www.PhillipsMemorial.com.

Elizabeth Helen Morris, 88

Waddington

WADDINGTON -- Elizabeth Helen Morris, age 88, on August 22, 2023, departed her earthly life and entered eternal life in heaven with her savior Jesus Christ.

She was a resident of Sandy Hook, CT, and the Shady Rest community for over sixty years.

In addition to being a wife and mother, she also worked outside the home in meaningful employment.

She worked at General Electric as a telephone operator and at Stony Hill Inn as the Executive Housekeeper for over 20 years.

She is predeceased by her husband, Robert E. Morris, of over fifty-nine years, and an unborn daughter.

She is survived by her son, Robert, daughter-in-law, Colleen, granddaughters, Anna and Melissa. She is also survived by daughter, Gail and son-in-law, Edward Tolliver.

The family would like to thank the RVNAhealth team for the

excellent hospice care our Mother and family received in our home. We truly could not have made it without their professional and personal attention.

The funeral service will be held September 7th, 2023, at Phillips Memorial Home in Waddington, NY beginning at 3:00 PM with Reverend Phillip Morgan

Elizabeth Morris

presiding.

Calling hours will be held at 2:00 PM until the time of services, burial to take place in New Brookside Cemetery, Waddington, NY.

Family and friends are welcome to share memories, photos, and condolence online by visiting www.PhillipsMemorial.com.

Donna L. Mossow, 66

Nicholville

NICHOLVILLE -- Donna L. Mossow of Nicholville peacefully passed away at her home on September 1, 2023, at the age of 66.

Arrangements are entrusted to Hammill Funeral Home in Winthrop.

Following Donna's wishes there will be no public services and her family will honor her life privately at their convenience.

She will be laid to rest at the Fairview Cemetery in Brasher Falls.

Born on January 14, 1957, in Massena, to the late Herman and Isabel (Deschambault) Lapage, Donna was lovingly known for her compassionate nature, warm smile, and selfless dedication to her family.

She attended school locally and earned her GED.

On January 18, 1975, Donna married her soul mate and best friend for life, Rickey A. Mossow, who 'she couldn't wait to marry', and who Rickey always called his Angel.

Donna was a proud homemaker, dedicating her time and energy creating a loving and comfortable home for her family. With her caring spirit and nurturing presence, she fostered endless love and support for her husband, Rickey, their son, Rickey Jr., and daughter, Melissa.

In her free time, Donna loved indulging in her passions. As an avid fan of Tom & Jerry, she found joy and laughter in following the antics of her favorite characters. Alongside Tom and Jerry, she also had a soft spot for Tweety Bird and Sylvester the cat. Donna's collection of M&M memorabilia showcased her vibrant personality and love for these colorful candies.

She would frequently tune into western movies on weekends, but her all-time favorites were "Dirty Dancing" and "Officer and a Gentleman".

Donna's taste in music was limitless. She found solace in listening to country music, especially the dreamy melodies of George Strait and the iconic tunes of Elvis Presley.

Donna also enjoyed challenging herself with word search puzzles,

sharpening her mind with each completed puzzle.

Yet, her greatest joy stemmed from spending time with her family, creating lasting memories. Whether it was playing cards, dice, or board games, Donna's infectious laughter and competitive spirit filled the room.

Her unconditional love and unwavering support will forever be treasured by those who knew her.

Donna is survived by her husband of 48 years, Rickey "Moose" Mossow of Nicholville; her son, Rickey Mossow Jr. and his wife, April; her daughter, Melissa Love and her husband, Richard Jr., four grandchildren, Jaydenlee, Marley, Richard III, and Shawn, all of Massena. In addition to her immediate family, Donna leaves behind her dear brother, Herman "Butch" Lapage, and his wife, Marge, brother, Michael Lapage and his wife, Tammy, sister, Leila Lapage; her father-in-law, Donald Mossow; and her dear friend who was able to care for Donna, Lyn Lashomb.

Always close to her heart is the memory of her daughter, Debbie Ann Mossow who passed in infancy on June 5, 1979, and her mother-in-law, Mildred Mossow.

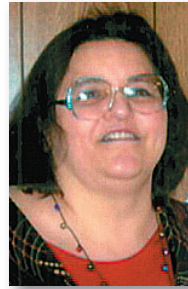
Donna had a compassionate heart for animals and avidly donated to animal and children's charities, advocating for their well-being and protection.

She was also a member of the Potsdam Humane Society where her family encourages memorial contributions to be made in Donna's honor.

Donna L. Mossow will forever be remembered for her kind heart, unwavering love, and infectious laughter. Her presence will be deeply missed by her family, friends, and everyone whose life she touched.

May her soul rest in eternal peace.

Memories and condolences can be shared at www.hammillfh.com.



Donna Mossow

RECENT DEATHS

ELIZABETH MORRIS, 88, Waddington, Aug. 22. Arrangements with Phillips Memorial Home, Waddington.

ROBERT PERRY, 87, Ogdensburg, Aug. 28. Arrangements with Frary Funeral Service, Ogdensburg.

SUSAN LAROSE, 81, Morris-town, Aug. 29. Arrangements with Fox & Murray Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ogdensburg.

PHILIP GEORGE, 79, Lisbon, Aug. 30. Arrangements with Frary Funeral Service, Ogdensburg.

BRIAN HARDIE, 64, Massena, Aug. 31.

DONNA MOSSOW, 66, Nicholville, Sept. 1. Arrangements with Hammill Funeral Home, Winthrop.

DAVID HURLBUT, 82, Louis-

ville, Sept. 2. Arrangements with Donaldson Funeral Home, Massena.

SYLVIA EUTO, Massena, Sept. 2. Arrangements with Phillips Memorial Home, Massena.

DAVID CLINE, 70, Winthrop, Sept. 3. Arrangements with Donaldson Funeral Home, Massena.

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

SUBMITTING OBITUARIES: Families now have the option of publishing obituaries in North Country This Week as well as on NorthCountryNow.com. For more information or to submit an obituary for a former St. Lawrence County resident, email obituaries@northcountrynow.com or call 315-265-1000 ext. 33.

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Labor Day celebration

Members of Ironworkers 440 Union participated in Massena's Labor Day and Solidarity parade on Monday, Sept. 4. The parade was a celebration of unions ranging from professional firefighters to iron workers and healthcare professionals.

County should prepare for decline in population, task force says

BY JEFF CHUDZINSKI
North Country This Week

CANTON — St. Lawrence County officials must begin preparing for a population decline, coupled with an increase in persons over 65 years old, when assessing fair housing throughout the county.

That was the message when Sasha Henderson, a summer intern with the county Fair Housing Task Force, who addressed the services committee on Aug. 21.

Henderson, a St. Lawrence University student, worked on a fair housing assessment for the county up to 2021.

According to Henderson, the population is expected to continue to decline while the aging population is expected to increase.

That falls in line with state assessments following the most recent census, during which state officials said younger generations are leaving the state in record numbers, while those who remain will continue to add to an already aging population.

Henderson said the county needs to begin assessing fair housing practices and accessibility for aging populations, as well as those who have disabilities, if they wish to get ahead of the curve.

Many factors were considered in the study but Henderson noted the five "opportunity indicators" that

were utilized in the study.

Those factors include education, employment, health, poverty and transportation.

"These five indicators are sort of the baseline for ensuring that people are getting fair housing," she said.

According to Henderson, Massena has the highest rate of poverty at 21.2%, with Canton coming in at the lowest with 12.1% among larger townships.

Female householders also had a significantly higher poverty rate at 20.4% compared to 6.08% for male householders.

"Female heads of household are much more likely to experience poverty than any other household," she said.

When factoring unemployment, Henderson said 2021 unemployment rates were 8% in Canton, 7.4% in Potsdam, 6.7% in Ogdensburg, 5.8% in Massena and 5.7% in Gouverneur. St. Lawrence County's unemployment rate stood at 5.8%.

Henderson said COVID played a large role in those figures, including individuals who were afraid of contracting COVID at work, as well as those who were on unemployment benefits and earned more while unemployed than if they worked.

An additional consideration was the slowed population growth during that period, which directly affected the unemployment rate.

Increased care for dependents due to daycare facilities being closed also drove some from the workforce, she said.

When assessing the figures, officials also said that the number of non-white individuals also impacts access to fair housing in some areas.

Henderson said when higher concentrations of non-white households are accessed, those figures in many cases are accounting for incarcerated individuals.

"So, that influences the percentage rates in Ogdensburg, Canton and Gouverneur because correctional facilities are located in those census tracts. They also have the four universities that are located both between Canton and Potsdam," said Matilda M. Larson, a planner with the St. Lawrence County Planning Office.

Henderson also said the study shows that some areas may have housing quality issues due to disproportionate poverty. In many cases, individuals living in these areas are living below the poverty line, have less education and access to education, along with medical and professional services.

If the county hopes to reverse that trend, Henderson said investment is required to create accessible and affordable housing as the population of St. Lawrence County continues to age.

Several schools offering free lunches

BY MATT LINDSEY
North Country This Week

School lunches will be free for many St. Lawrence County students, but parents are encouraged to apply for free or reduced meals in all cases.

The Community Eligibility Provision (CEP) is a program that provides free meals to high poverty schools.

St. Lawrence County schools to offer free meals are: Brasher, Clifton-Fine, Edwards-Knox, Gouver-

neur, Hammond, Hermon-DeKalb, Heuvelton, Massena, Morristown, Norwood-Norfolk and Ogdensburg.

This means parents in all other districts will need to send cash, fill up online food accounts, or apply for free or reduced meals based on income if students plan to eat school breakfasts or lunches.

Parents always have the option to send a meal from home.

Families are always encouraged to complete a Free and Reduced-Price School Meals application to see if their children are eligible for

free or reduced-price school meals.

The Community Eligibility Provision (CEP) is a non-pricing meal service option for schools and school districts in low-income areas. CEP allows the nation's highest poverty schools and districts to serve breakfast and lunch at no cost to all enrolled students without collecting household applications.

School officials still want parents and guardians to submit free and reduced-price meal eligibility forms.

Massena launches community fund

BY JEFF CHUDZINSKI
North Country This Week

MASSENA — The village of Massena has launched the Core of the Community Fund, a transformative community development initiative aimed at growing businesses in downtown Massena.

The fund was a core staple of the village's Downtown Revitalization Initiative, which was awarded in Dec. 2021, as well as the village's "dedicated focus on community and economic development," officials say.

The new program will "breathe new life into the downtown area, invigorate local businesses and create job opportunities for our residents," village officials say.

Through the program, eligible individuals, for-profit and not-for-profit entities with building renovation needs can seek funding to advance those plans.

The fund aims to "foster a more vibrant, prosperous and inclusive downtown area that supports businesses and fortifies the community."

Selection criteria will prioritize projects that will reduce blight, contribute to the economic recovery of the downtown, promote community

development, create jobs and allow businesses to expand service offerings, according to officials.

Applications are now open on the village of Massena's website.

Individuals who are eligible and have eligible entities are encouraged to apply as soon as possible. Applications are due Oct. 17, 2023

at 5 p.m. A second round of funding may be announced.



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United Helpers selling historic building as part of restructuring

OGDENSBURG — The United Helpers Management Company Building at 732 Ford St. is listed for \$550,000. United Helpers Management Company oversees more than 30 properties with management operations spread out over several different properties. “The United Helpers Management Company Complex has served as a great home for our administrative operations for the past 40 years,” said United Helpers COO Stacey Cannizzo. “However, the time has come for us to put this property back onto the market and relocate the majority of our administrative operations back to all being under one roof at the former Rehabilitation and Senior Care building just outside of the city.” Cannizzo said that currently the building at 732 Ford Street, which once served as the Order of the Grey

Nuns Sacred Heart Convent, houses payroll services, accounts payable, billing, accounting and the Ogdensburg Behavioral Health Clinic. Other administrative services, such as her office, the office of Chief Executive Officer Todd Amo, the development office, and the Behavioral Health and Life Skills leadership are located at the former nursing home building. Marketing, human resources, and affordable community housing are all based out of the company’s 100 Ford Street property. “While the closure of United Helpers Rehabilitation and Senior Care in Ogdensburg was certainly unfortunate, the space that property affords to us is allowing us to once again have the majority of our leadership and management services all under one roof,” Mrs. Cannizzo said. “It simply doesn’t make sense to maintain and pay utilities for so many dif-

ferent properties which are simply housing offices when we have this building available to us and can once again have everybody under one roof.” Cannizzo said the for sale sign placed in front of the 732 Ford Street building is not a sign of distress, but rather a sign of growth. “If we didn’t have a behavioral health clinic in this building, which has grown exponentially since opening its doors in 2016, as well as nearly a dozen IRAs, and more than 20 senior/disabled housing complexes, a second behavioral health clinic, a retirement community, an Assisted Living Program, several other behavioral health programs, and a for-profit division to oversee, and we were still just providing administrative services for five properties, this lovely building could continue to be our home, but the growth of our organization has necessitated this change,” she said.



The buildings located at 732 Ford Street is listed for \$550,000.

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County seeks bids for Public Safety Complex work

BY JEFF CHUDZINSKI
North Country This Week

CANTON — County officials are soliciting bids for renovations at the public safety complex. Legislators approved a resolution to solicit bids during the full board meeting on Aug. 7. According to the resolution, St. Lawrence County renovated the building at 49 1/2 Court Street in 1994. The building was changed from an emergency bunker to a public safety complex that included a new administrative office space for economic development, as well as the One-Stop Career Center, a location for law enforcement and public safety answering point for 911 calls. Legislators say the facility is now in need of updated functional space and technology after 30 years of continuous use and department funding changes. The Building and Grounds Committee has since reviewed the current and future needs of the public safety complex and is ready to make recommendations for improvements, officials say. The building is currently occupied by the Sheriff’s Office road patrol and civil enforcement divisions, Emergency Services (PSAP), Planning and Conflict Defender, along with New York State Police, who lease space on the first floor. According to the resolution, the

need for an updated and state-of-the-art 911 center has been evaluated, along with the upgrade to the radio system will increase the volume in the center with an additional two desks and capacity for two more in the future. The new and better equipment will create an increased ability to respond, officials say. In 2021, District Attorney Gary Pasqua had also shown interest in sharing the space in the public safety complex as well, according to the resolution. Work began with the Buildings and Grounds Committee assembling the departments, at which time they brought in a firm to design the space. Officials say adequate office space, updating the PSAP, creating an official Emergency Operations Center adjacent to the department and providing secure access points were the primary initiatives. County officials authorized spending \$5 million in ARPA funding, provided in 2021, to be used for capital projects. The public safety complex was the first to be deemed ready for construction, county officials say. Officials say they hope the project will “assimilate law enforcement and the District Attorney’s Office in one location and making dramatic improvements to the PSAP (911 Center) to increase capacity and improve service.”

BRIEFLY

Charged police with knife
MASSENA -- A Massena man is accused of charging at Massena police officers while brandishing a knife, according to village police. Randy S. Weaver, 36, was charged Aug. 25 with menacing a police officer, felony, third-degree criminal possession of a weapon, felony, second-degree menacing and endangering the welfare of a child, officers said.

Humane Society theft
MASSENA — Due to a recent theft of about \$200 worth of donated bottles, the Massena Humane Society is no longer accepting donated bottles at their facility. Bottles and cans can now be brought to the Orvis Street Bottle and Can Retrieval Center, formerly Laneville, at 301 Orris St. Tell the return center you wish to make a donation to the Massena Humane Society.

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Labor Day swim on the St. Lawrence

This trio took a Labor Day swim across the St. Lawrence River. From the left are Lori Morley Hackett, who completed her 6th river swim; Allyse Claxton Pierce and Gabrielle Morley, both recording their fourth river swim.

Massena sees big turnout in recent fishing events

BY JEFF CHUDZINSKI
North Country This Week

MASSENA — Out of state anglers continue to flock to Massena for professional fishing tournaments, with 400 recently attending for the Major League Fishing tournament.

According to Don Meissner, sports-fishing promotion director for the town of Massena, the most recent Toyota Series competition was one of the biggest to date.

The event was the second of the summer and proved to be a hit with anglers and fans alike, he said.

“We never before had so many people enter anything here in the town of Massena. We hit 400 anglers from around the United States,” Meissner said.

According to Meissner, an economic impact survey was completed for the tournament and yielded some unexpected results.

The survey revealed that only about 15% of the 400 anglers and their families were from New York.

“They were from 40 different states around the country,” Meissner told town board members recently.

Meissner said the reactions were all positive from competitors, with many sharing what they enjoyed most about the North Country.

“The guy that won this is from Tennessee and he got up on the stage and he started raving about this. He said he came here a year ago and he was so impressed and loved the area so much that this summer he came and stayed the whole summer. And we had stories like this that abounded with this

operation,” Meissner said.

In conjunction with Major League Fishing, the town will receive more detailed information regarding the impact such tournaments will have locally, as well as details about how far anglers traveled from.

All of that information will then be used to continue to improve and refine marketing and advertising efforts, officials say.

Meissner also took a moment to voice his appreciation for the numerous volunteers that assist with the logistics and planning of the tournaments.

“The reason that these tournaments have been so successful is because of the volunteers that have helped us do it. The reason people get up on the stage and they rave about Massena isn’t just the bass fishing that’s out there in the river. It’s the way they’re treated when they come here, and it’s different than any other place, and that’s because of the volunteers that make it possible,” Meissner said.

The Toyota Series won’t be the last opportunity for Massena to showcase its brand of hospitality, as more tournaments are planned through September and October.

The Phoenix Bass Fishing League - Northeast Division will hold a tournament Sept. 9-10 at the Massena Intake Dam, with the Cashion Rods Tour slated to host a one-day tournament on Sept. 30.

In October, the 8th Annual Big Bass Blowout will be held on the 7th and 8th at the Massena Intake Dam.

County creating new reserve fund

CANTON — St. Lawrence County will soon have a capital reserve fund for capital project equipment management.

Legislators approved a resolution to create the reserve fund from the 2022 budget during the full board meeting on Aug. 7.

In recent years, legislators have taken measures to establish and maintain fiscal stability, including yearly recommendations from County Administrator Ruth Doyle to build on existing reserves and create new ones when warranted, officials say.

Since 2018, five reserves have been established and funded, with the capital project management of equipment coming in anticipation

of a capital expenditure anticipated in 2025, according to the resolution.

County officials issued a bond in 2017 to purchase equipment for the Highway Department “to ensure the safety of the workforce and to ensure the work completed could be done in a timely and efficient manner with proper equipment.”

Officials say around that time when planning discussions around equipment purchases were being had, tentative plans were made to purchase equipment again after a 10-year period.

The move would provide an opportunity to make payments on the bond before looking at financing options on equipment that had not yet been replaced, officials say.

The move to create a capital reserve fund would allow legislators to plan for purchases of equipment in the future, improving the fiscal health of the county by avoiding bonding for equipment, officials say.

In other action, legislators approved signing a contract with New York State Indigent Legal Services for year five of the Hurrell-Harring contract.

The \$1,769,999.10, awarded for a period covering April 1, 2022 to March 31, 2023, will reimburse expenditures related to indigent criminal defense representation for the Public Defender, Conflict Defender and Assigned Counsel, county officials say. The resolution passed unanimously.

Community grant fund aids in Massena storage building plan

MASSENA — A recent Community Foundation grant will help the Town of Massena’s efforts to purchase a storage building for the Celine G. Philibert Memorial Cultural Centre and Museum.

The Foundation’s Board has approved a \$5,000 award for the Museum that will help properly protect its collection and artifacts.

In early May, Community Foundation staff learned that officials with the Town and Museum were raising money to purchase a container for artifact storage.

“We are pleased to help build upon the investments that continue

to be made to enhance this important resource in the Massena area,” said Rande Richardson, Community Foundation executive director. The facility is a great reminder of the importance of the appreciation of the region’s history and heritage.”

Partnerships with other repositories, individuals, and institutions in the North Country promote the identification, preservation and use of all records and artifacts for understanding the North County’s history.

Additional artifacts were being stored at the former Massena Museum building on East Orvis Street

and other locations, including the basement at the Greater Massena Chamber of Commerce. They had to be moved about a year ago and space was secured at the former Hallmark store at the St. Lawrence Centre Mall under a rental agreement with the town. Moving items to the mall solved a storage issue, but the collection and archive items should be more accessible to rotate into displays.

The Museum board has organized a fundraising campaign to raise approximately \$57,000 for a storage building that will be placed

on town property behind the Museum.

The Museum moved to its present location on Main Street in Massena in November 2017. Now, in addition to the Museum, the new Cultural Centre houses an exhibition gallery.

The Museum collects and preserves historical records and artifacts pertaining to the Town of Massena and makes them available for historical and educational research and exhibits that involve community members in interpreting local history.

Another EEE infection found

CANTON — A horse in Brasher Falls is the third horse to be identified with Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE), according to the St. Lawrence County Public Health Department on Tuesday, Aug. 29.

The EEE virus is transmitted by mosquitoes and can infect people, horses, and other mammals, some birds, reptiles, and amphibians. This very rare, but serious, virus can cause inflammation of the brain, also known as encephalitis. It is important to consult a trusted veterinarian about vaccinating horses against EEE.

EEE vaccination is very effective at preventing clinical disease in horses. Vaccination needs to be repeated at a minimum on an annual basis; consult with your veterinarian regarding boosters.

To reduce exposure to mosquitoes for horses: eliminate any

standing water (mosquito habitat) and place fans inside where the horses rest, limit outdoor activities at dawn and dusk, and use equine-approved mosquito repellent. To avoid mosquito breeding near your property, the St. Lawrence County Public Health Department advises taking the following measures: Ensure your roof gutters drain correctly and clean clogged gutters in the spring and fall.

Remove or turn over any items that may hold stagnant water, such as tires, buckets, planters, toys, pools, birdbaths, flowerpots, or trash containers to prevent mosquitoes from breeding. Clear vegetation and waste from the edge of ponds. To avoid mosquito bites, take precautions. For more information on EEE, please call the St. Lawrence County Public Health Department at 315-386-2325.



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Sat., Sun. 12:25, 3:00

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7:00, 9:20 pm Nightly R
Sat., Sun. 12:45, 3:00,

Strays
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The Meg 2: The Trench
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Sat., Sun. 12:30, 3:00 pm

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Pistol recertification deadline passes leaving some people in limbo

BY JEFF CHUDZINSKI
North Country This Week

The deadline to recertify concealed carry licenses has come and gone, potentially leaving some gun owners in limbo.

Following the passage of the Concealed Carry Improvement Act (CCIA) last summer, lawful gun owners in possession of a concealed carry license are now required to recertify with the state police every three years.

Due to the implementation of the law and its effective date, that meant anyone with a license issued on or before Sept. 1, 2020 or who last recertified prior to that date needed to recertify.

According to the state police

website, failure to do so would lead to an automatic revocation of one's concealed carry license.

Recertification for individuals with a premises restricted license still recertifies every five years.

If that were to happen the individual could be charged with illegal possession of a handgun, according to St. Lawrence County Attorney Steve Button.

"Though the individual may not have sought to directly violate the law, failing to recertify by Sept. 1 would make them in violation of the law. Possessing handguns could also lead to criminal charges as well," Button said.

In cases where an individual failed to recertify in a timely manner, Button said it would be in their

best interest to contact state police to rectify the situation.

In cases where a license is revoked or suspended, handguns must be surrendered to police, Button said.

"It's in everyone's best interests to take action on the situation and ensure compliance to the best of their abilities," Button said.

Re-certification takes just a few minutes, with no fee associated.

Individuals will need their personal information and driver's license number to do so before confirming basic information regarding their existing conceal carry license on a confirmation page.

To recertify, use the following link: <https://firearms.troopers.ny.gov/pprecert/welcome.faces>

Massena officials eye new space for storage facility

BY JEFF CHUDZINSKI
North Country This Week

MASSENA — Town officials have decided to change the location of a planned storage building for the Celine G. Philibert Cultural Center and Museum after the size of the structure changed.

Massena Highway Superintendent Dylan Casselman told town board members the building was originally planned to be "in the back entrance on the right-hand side where the parking spots are."

With the building size changing, Casselman said it would encroach on the lane way, forcing the town to move the building directly behind the museum.

As part of the project, Casselman said a piece of curbing must also be removed to assist with new traffic flow in the area.

The purchase of an extra storage building has been in the works for months now after museum officials and town officials alike voiced concerns about the current storage options.

Officials had previously housed artifacts at the former Massena Museum building on East Orvis Street, along with the chamber of commerce, before moving to the former Hallmark store in the St. Lawrence Centre mall.

Mall management have now

begun a full transition to warehouse storage.

Though the mall location was only meant to be a temporary solution, town officials have pushed to complete the storage project on the off chance mall management asks for the removal of artifacts prematurely.

The 3,000 square foot space at the mall greatly assisted town workers with the load in and out of artifacts, with direct access to the rear of the space. A front end display also assisted with marketing efforts for the museum, however foot traffic is now virtually non-existent with the transition to permanent storage.

Linda McQuinn, town grant writer, has sought grant funding over the last year or so to pay for the \$57,000 storage building.

According to Board Member Francis Carvel, the museum also received \$1,000 in donations from a letter writing campaign seeking donations.

Just last month, the town was notified of a \$5,000 grant from the Northern New York Community Foundation as well.

"If anybody gets a copy of the newsletter from the Northern New York Community Foundation, it has a nice article and picture of our museum and what they're doing to give us \$5,000 toward the storage," Town Supervisor Sue Bellor said.

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.

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

ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY LEGAL NOTICE
2023 - 2024 School Taxes
Pursuant to § 1322 Real Property Tax Law
Legal Notice

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that the undersigned, the collector of taxes of the Clifton-Fine Central School District, has received the tax roll and warrant for the collection of taxes for the Clifton-Fine Central School District for the fiscal year 2023 to 2024.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the undersigned will receive the taxes listed on said roll at her office located at 4078 State Highway 3, Star Lake, Town of Fine, St. Lawrence County, New York, during usual business hours, 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM Monday – Friday.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that taxes may be paid to the undersigned without interest on or before the thirtieth of September. Taxes received after the 30-day penalty free period shall bear interest added at the rate of one percent for each month or fraction thereof until such taxes are paid or until return of unpaid taxes to the County Treasurer pursuant to law. The date for the return of taxes to the County Treasurer is November 1, 2023.

Dated: August 30, 2023

Hope M. Dolan
Collector of Taxes
Clifton-Fine Central School

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

Notice of Formation of Capture Culture Party Rentals LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-08-17. 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 Capture Culture, Inc.: 285 Nostrand Ave STE 1165 Brooklyn NY 11216. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

ACT FIREARMS LLC Arts of Org. filed SSNY 8/14/23, St. Lawrence Co. SSNY design agent for process & shall mail to Zenbusiness Inc. 41 State St #112 Albany, NY 12207 General Purpose

ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY LEGAL NOTICE
2023-2024 SCHOOL TAXES
PURSUANT TO §1322 REAL PROPERTY TAX LAW
LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned, the collector of taxes for the Potsdam Central School, has received the tax roll and warrant for the collection of taxes for the Potsdam Central School for the fiscal year 2023-2024.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the undersigned will receive the taxes listed on said roll at his/her office at the Potsdam Town Hall at 18 Elm Street, Village of Potsdam, Town of Potsdam, County of St. Lawrence, State of New York, during the hours of 9:00 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday-Friday, except legal holidays.

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Dated: September 1, 2023

Cindy Goliber, Collector of Taxes

Potsdam Central School District

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MASSENA LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF TRD Property Management L. P. Cert. of LP filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/15/2023. Office location: St. Lawrence County. Principal office of LP: 21 Trade Rd., Massena, NY 13662. Latest date on which the LP may dissolve is 08/17/2023. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LP at the address of its principal office. Names and addresses of each general partner are available from SSNY. For any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of Raise The Bar NNY. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-07-28. 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 The Limited Liability Company: 411 State Highway 310 Canton NY 13617. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

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Cindy Goliber, Collector of Taxes

Potsdam Central School District

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Qualification of TJA-NY-CANTON SOLAR FARM, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/26/21. Office location: St. Lawrence County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 06/25/21. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 6046 US Route 11, Canton, New York 13617. Address to be maintained in DE: 8 The Green, Suite A, Dover, DE 19901. Arts of Org. filed with the Secy. of State, Division of Corporations, John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.

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

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of Walters Custom Carpentry, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-08-04. 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 Quinton Walters: 753 State Highway 812 Harrisville NY 13648. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

BRASHER PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Brasher Highway Department is seeking a full-time highway employee/(MEO) Motor Equipment Operator. Applicant must have a Clean Class B or Class A CDL license with an up-to-date physical card. Benefits available including NYS Pension membership. Applications may be picked up at the Brasher Town Clerk's Office at the Municipal Building, 11 Factory Street in Brasher Falls during regular business hours.

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

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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

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Massena eyes demo

BY JEFF CHUDZINSKI
North Country This Week

MASSENA — The village of Massena will hold a special meeting on Sept. 12 beginning at 5 p.m. to discuss an unsafe property located at 23 1/2 East Orvis Street.

According to a legal notice, village officials say the building has been deemed dangerous or unsafe and is in need of repairs or to be demolished and removed.

The property, owned by Timothy D. Alguire, is said to have open doorways "making it accessible or an object of attraction to minors, vagrants and/or other trespassers."

The building also has interior walls or other vertical structural members that list, lean or are buckling to such an extent they are leaning outside "the middle third of its base" when measured with a plumb line.

The foundation also shows 33% or more damage to or deterioration of the supporting member or members, officials say.

The structure also has improperly distributed loads upon the floors or roof, has fire and wind damage, further making it unsafe.

Officials say the structure is so dilapidated, decayed and unsafe it "utterly fails to provide the amenities essential to decent living that it is unfit for human habitation or is likely to cause sickness or disease so as to work injury to the health, safety or general welfare of those living therein or adjacent thereto."

Other issues listed on the legal notice include inadequate light air and sanitation facilities, inadequate egress in case of fire or panic, insufficient stairways and means of egress, detached parts that may fall and injure passers-by, a potential rodent infestation

and presents other dangers to the "health, safety morals or general welfare of the public."

Officials say that after the hearing, if the structure is found to be unsafe or dangerous, the particulars noted in the legal notice must be corrected or the building will be demolished and removed. "The securing or removal of such a building shall commence within 30 days of notice to do so and shall be completed within 60 days thereafter, unless extended for good cause," the notice reads. In recent board meetings, village trustees have taken action on a number of properties that were deemed uninhabitable and in violation of numerous codes. Code Enforcement Officer Aaron Hardy recently told village trustees that officials need to look harder at the public nuisance code as a way to crack down on frequent offenders. In many cases, however, Hardy said the code enforcement office is unable to reach property owners, forcing the village to follow through on a long, drawn out process to address the issues.

Such was the case with properties on Sycamore Street and Woodlawn Avenue, which have since been boarded up and secured. Hardy said he and the Code Enforcement Department were looking into adding a whole new chapter to the municipal code to explicitly cover rental properties. As part of the new chapter, Hardy said out-of-community landlords would be included in a registry to be contacted in the event that a property required repairs or a code violation needed to be addressed. Village Attorney Matthew McArdle is currently reviewing the proposed additions, in particular the fines and fees section to make sure the village would be able to carry them out properly, Mayor Greg Paquin previously said.

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States

When it comes to yellowjackets, anarchy is bad for picnics

BY PAUL HETZLER
ISA-Certified Arborist

I'm not one to shed a tear when authoritarian rulers die, but once they're gone, picnics become a lot more dangerous. As summer wanes, the original queen in every yellowjacket wasp colony dies – having a few thousand babies in the course of one season is enough to tire any Queen Mum to death.

The colony raises new queens as the old one starts to forget the names of her offspring and where she left her reading glasses. But when the feisty new regals emerge, the young queens run off with the nearest male wasps for a mating orgy, after which they hide in rotten

logs or nearby attics for the winter.

With no one to keep the workers in line, social order disintegrates within the colony. All summer long, yellowjackets are busy with assigned chores like killing deer flies and tent caterpillars to feed the colony, pollinating flowers, and stinging anyone who ventures close to their nest or even looks at them askance. Yep, once Queen Mum expires, they do what they darn well please.

And what pleases unsupervised rank-and-file wasps is crash-landing in our food and exploring the insides of soft-drink cans. They neglect their chores and go on a sugar binge. This is why yellowjackets and other colony-forming

wasps seem “aggressive” in the fall – they're gorging on sweets 'cause no one's minding them.

Unlike honey bees, wasps can sting endlessly, so it's good to know some defensive tactics. Wear light-colored clothing, as dark or bright colors attract them. If you're headed to an outdoor event, forget the perfume, cologne, and strong shampoo. These products will get you more attention from wasps than from anyone you were hoping to meet. And keep your drink covered to save you from being stung on the mouth (and possibly from worse things as well).

Don't shoo away yellowjackets, as this can provoke them. If one lands on you it'll move on shortly, but

if you can't wait, flick rather than swat it. Once a wasp stings it releases an alarm pheromone that signals others to attack, so take cover if you do get stung.

When I was a kid, ground-nesting yellowjackets were “managed” by someone's dad pouring gas or maybe kerosene in the hole and lighting it. This was quite entertaining, though not always effective. We now know that when gas or oil gets spilled on the ground, it can pollute groundwater. It doesn't take much in sandy soils or where the water table is shallow.

Here's a better idea: If you find a ground nest, watch from a safe distance until you locate the entrance. At dawn, place a large glass bowl

that you just borrowed over the yellowjackets' door. It need not fit tight to the ground, but in uneven terrain, bank sand around the rim to fill gaps. The whole colony will eventually emerge and fly circles inside a clear bowl until they die.

Please note we do NOT have Asian or so-called murder hornets! Any oversize wasps you may encounter are cicada-killers which do not make colonies, or attack humans. Take heart – yellowjackets will die with the onset of freezing weather. All except next year's authoritarian queens that will hibernate until spring.

Paul Hetzler is a former Cornell Extension educator. He likes picnics and wasps, but separately.

NCNOW SURVEY

The Question:

Did you do most of your back-to-school shopping in person or online?

DID YOU DO MOST of your back-to-school shopping in person or online?

HERE ARE COMMENTS from some survey participants:

'Mostly JC Penneys in Massena. Great selection!'

'Never do online, does not help local businesses.'

'No school shopping here! All 4 of our babies are adults.'

'We usually travel to larger

malls out of the county.' 'Don't do it anymore but if I did it be in person.'

I don't understand this “back to school shopping” frenzy. When my children were in school, they had their school clothes which they kept neat, and they changed into play clothes when they got home. They wore the same clothes until they either wore out, or were passed to the next sibling. They used the same back pack year to year, cleaning it out in June

and hanging it in the closet until September. They used the same pens and pencils until used up and they got paper and notebooks as needed. They used the same binders year to year. Kids nowadays expect to be given all new stuff every year, then they destroy it or lose it, and show up to class with no pens, pencils, paper, etc. because they know that someone will give it to them! It is all just wrong.'

TO READ MORE COMMENTS, visit

NorthCountryNow.com/ncnow-survey.

TO TAKE THE CURRENT SURVEY, visit bit.ly/3PqnA9b.

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: Do you feel meals should be free for all students in St. Lawrence County, regardless of their household income?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disagree without being disagreeable

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Leland Farnsworth who refrained from personally attacking and politically pigeonholing me, even though disagreeing with me on the subject of Roe vs. Wade. I greatly respect that in a person, even when we are on opposite sides of an issue.

Mr. Wilson, however, did not employ that approach. He accused me of all manner of bias and ignorance, yet did not bring up a single fact to dispute my research on Roe vs. Wade, the Dred Scott decision, the statistical breakdown on abortion, and Margret Sanger's eugenic agenda against minorities. He repeatedly stated I parroted “Republican and conservative talking points”. Is Wikipedia, the New York Times, the Pew Center, and Ms. Sanger's personally authored books from which I drew my information considered “Republican conservative talking points”? That's news to me.

I was recommended to read a book, but he neglected to tell me which one. I am open to correction if I made a factual error, but dismissing my argument as disingenuous or in error without presenting compelling evidence to the contrary demonstrates poor scholarship and lack of fair play.

Employing rhetoric designed to put me into a neat little ideological box and portray me as misleading and ignorant is not a valid rebuttal, but unsubstantiated libel. I am a

human being and a citizen with many facets, not a political stereotype. So is Mr. Wilson, and neither of us possess the magical ability to judge each other's character solely by reading each other's letters on NCN.

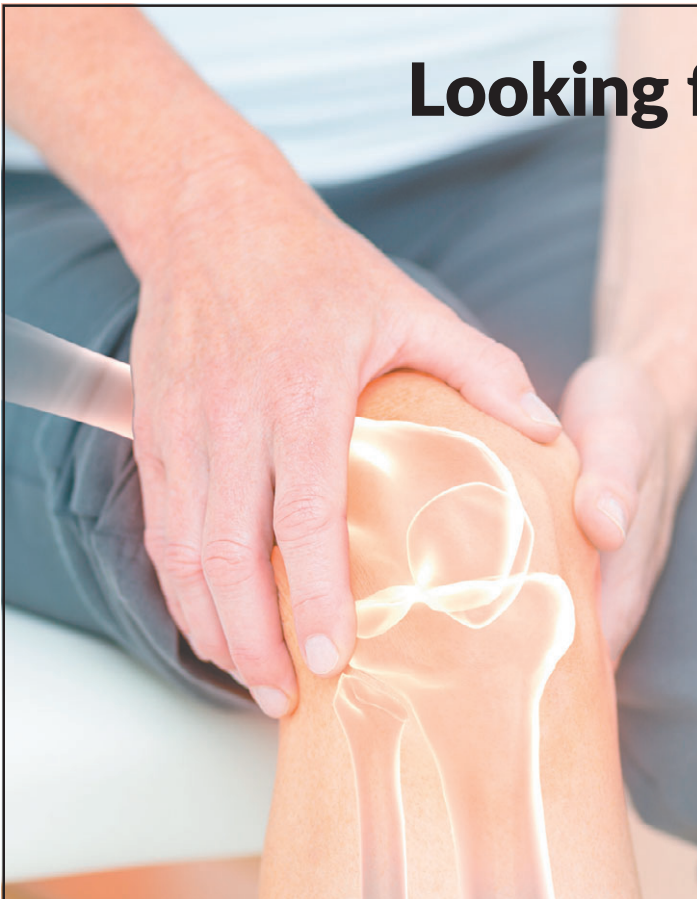
I welcome those who challenge my views with a logical argument based on factual evidence. But please

do not cast unfounded aspersions or slap on political clichéd labels. Doing so distracts from the issue and becomes a contest who can zing who with a witty put down. Let us, including myself, strive to disagree without being disagreeable.

Ron Shirtz
Rensselaer Falls



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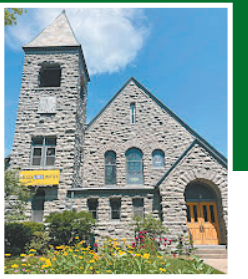
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2023 Social Justice Initiative, presented by the Unitarian Universalist Church of Canton

Cultivating Climate Justice

The Unitarian Universalist Church of Canton is hosting its third Social Justice Initiative (SJI), "Cultivating Climate Justice," an engaging series of events spanning Sept. 15 through Oct. 15.

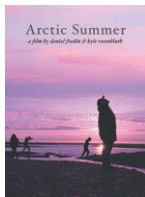
Contributing to the series are our indigenous neighbors, environmentalists, authors, professors, farmers, artists, performers, and storytellers.

Events are free and open to all, at the church at 3½ E. Main St. in Canton. Pre-registration is suggested at uucantonny.org.

Barney Gage Film Series with speakers

Arctic Summer
Fri. Sept. 15, 7-9 pm.

Tuktoyaktuk, an Indigenous community in the Arctic, is forced to relocate due to climate change. Guest speaker Aaron Mair, who represented the Adirondack Council at the 2022 COP27 climate talks in Egypt, and professors Michael Popovic and Jessica Rogers (SUNY Potsdam) will offer their perspectives on climate change.



The Ants & the Grasshopper
Fri. Sept. 22, 7-9 pm.

African farmer Anita Chitaya travels to America to persuade legislators to save her home by first saving the planet. A discussion on how farmers can benefit from and protect biodiversity will be led by field ecologist Dr. Aaron Iverson, Associate Professor (St. Lawrence University).



Uprooting Racism, Seeding Sovereignty
Fri. Oct. 6, 7-9 pm

Soul Fire Farm is an Afro-Indigenous-centered community farm in upstate NY committed to uprooting racism, seeding sovereignty in the food system, and reclaiming an ancestral connection to land. Olka Baldeh, poet, farmer, bee tender, anti-police and state brutality activist, and founder of the Black Moon Podcast will discuss the farm and her work.



This series will offer hope and practical ways to cultivate climate justice to help heal all life on earth.

Reader's Theater: The Earth, Our Home

By Karen Wells
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 29-30, 7-9 pm

A dramatic presentation with music and readings to increase awareness of the urgent need to address our climate crisis.

Author to explore religion, ecology

Book discussion
Sun., Oct. 8, 12 - 1 pm

"When Time Is Short: Finding Our Way in the Anthropocene," with author Timothy Beal, will be discussed Sunday, Oct. 8, from noon to 1 pm.

Beal is an acclaimed religious studies writer and scholar whose six books explore matters of religion, ecology, and technology.

His newest book explores the role that capitalism and the Christian belief in human exceptionalism have played in justifying the plundering of Indigenous communities and the Earth's resources.

Beal discusses key biblical texts to anchor us in humbler conceptions of humans as earth creatures.

He is a Florence Harness Professor of Religion at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.



Dr. Timothy Beal

Music, stories, poetry, interactive activities, speakers Oct. 13-15

The weekend features music by Dan Berggren, stories from different cultures, poetry, interactive activities and guest speakers to inspire action, and celebrates our sacred interconnectedness with Earth.

Honoring Our Earth
Fri., Oct. 13, 6-8 pm

Sakokwenionkwas (Thomas Porter) will present the Ohenten Kariwatekwen, often called the Haudenosaunee Thanksgiving Address, and will offer a traditional teaching story.

Sakokwenionkwas is the spokesperson and chief spiritual leader of the *Kanien'keha:ka* (Mohawk) community of Kanatsiohareke in Fonda, NY which he founded in 1993.

A member of the Bear Clan of the Mohawk Nation at Akwesasne, Tom served on the Mohawk Nation of Chiefs Council and is respected across the continent. He conveys important messages of the utmost importance with humor and anecdotes as a masterful storyteller in the Haudenosaunee tradition.

Kontiwennehawi, the Akwesasne Women Singers, will offer traditional Haudenosaunee music and dancing. The evening concludes with a Haudenosaunee Three Sisters Soup dinner, provided by Big Spoon Kitchen. The event is free and open to all. Registration appreciated: uucantonny.org

Cultivating Climate Action
Sat., Oct. 14, 9 am-5 pm

This inspiring day features speakers from



Sakokwenionkwas (Tom Porter)

many fields, interactive activities, informative displays, music by Dan Berggren, and an Earth-friendly lunch will be provided by Big Spoon Kitchen.

Special activities for children are planned, with additional childcare.

- 9:00 am -- Welcome; Water Ceremony; songs by Dan Berggren
- 9:30 am -- Keynote: Timothy Beal, author of *When Time Is Short: Finding Our Way in the Anthropocene*
- 10:30 am -- North Country Rights of Water, Blake Lavia & Tzintzun Aguilar-Izzo of Talking Wings
- 11:00 am -- Samuel Ernst, Akwesasne Environmental Division



The Akwesasne Women Singers

11:45 am -- Songs by Dan Berggren; children's skit; Dr. Catherine Landis (SUNY ESF): growing native plants to aid pollinators

• 12:30 pm -- Earth-friendly lunch and interactive activities (free!)

• 1:30 pm -- Children's EcoDrumming led by Dr. Caron Collins (Emerita, SUNY Potsdam)

• 1:40 pm -- Local climate vulnerabilities, Dr. Erik Backus (Clarkson University)

• 2:30 pm -- The Whales and the Sandpipers, a Marshall Islands tale told by Erica Shadowsong

• 3:00 pm -- "NIMBYism" and clean energy; Dr. Sue Powers (Clarkson University)

• 3:30 pm -- How to Find Joy in Climate

Action TEDTalk by Ayana Johnson/interactive activity on personal actions

• 4:30 pm -- Songs by Dan Berggren; Closing remarks

Celebrating Our Sacred Earth
Sun., Oct. 15, 10:30 am-1 pm

10:30-11:30 am: Celebrating Our Sacred Earth, a service led by Sakokwenionkwas (Tom Porter) and Rev. James Galasinski, Minister of the Unitarian Universalist Church of Canton

11:30 am-1:00 pm: Local Resources Fair, and a Farmers Round Table with Dan Kent, Dulli Tengeler and community members.

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SUNY Potsdam

34th season of CPS concerts begins

POTSDAM — The Community Performance Series at SUNY Potsdam has announced its upcoming fall season of concerts and the lineup will feature a duo performance by two of the world's leading female singer-songwriters, Mary Chapin Carpenter and Shawn Colvin in October.

The 34th season of CPS will also feature an organ recital, school science shows a world class classical cellist.

Scheduled for the fall season are:

- Saturday, Sept. 16 — Annual L.

Felix And Helen Miller Ranlett Organ Encounter. Free & open to the public. Pipe Organ Encounter with guest artist, Nathaniel Gumbs. Dr. Gumbs currently serves as Director of Chapel Music at Yale University.

3 p.m. at Hosmer Concert Hall at SUNY Potsdam.

- Sunday, Sept. 17 — Annual L. Felix And Helen Miller Ranlett Organ Recital. Solo Pipe Organ Recital with guest artist, Nathaniel Gumbs, a native of the Bronx, NY who has performed throughout the United States and abroad, including Antigua, St. Thomas, Ghana, Paris, and Munich, and is consistently gathering new fans and followers. The New York Times described Nathaniel's playing in their review of his recording with bass-baritone Dashon Burton, as "mature, lyrical, accurate and energetic," and that his performance was presented "deftly and with feeling."

3 p.m. at Hosmer Concert Hall at SUNY Potsdam.

- Monday, Sept. 25 — Doktor Kaboom! for school groups only. The original Doktor Kaboom! show in which the good Doktor takes his audience on an educational tour of the modern scientific method, using humor and comedy while demonstrating spectacular applications of the physical sciences.



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Shawn Colvin and Mary Chapin Carpenter will perform together at Hosmer during the CPS series.

9 a.m. at Snell Music Theater At SUNY Potsdam.

- Sunday, Oct. 22 — Mary Chapin Carpenter & Shawn Colvin Together on Stage!

About Mary Chapin Carpenter:

With hits like "Passionate Kisses" and "He Thinks He'll Keep Her," Mary Chapin Carpenter has won five Grammy Awards (with 16 nominations), two CMA awards, two Academy of Country Music awards and is one of only fifteen female members of the Nashville Songwriters Hall of Fame. Over the course of her acclaimed career, Carpenter has sold over 16 million records. In 2020, Carpenter recorded two albums - "The Dirt And The Stars," released in August 2020, and "One Night Lonely," recorded live without an audience at the legendary Filene

Center at Wolf Trap in Virginia during the COVID-19 shut down, and nominated for "Best Folk Album" at the 64th Grammy Awards in 2022.

About Shawn Colvin:

Shawn Colvin stopped the industry in its tracks with her arresting 1989 debut, *Steady On*. The following spring, Colvin took home the GRAMMY Award for Best Contemporary Folk Album, establishing herself as a mainstay in the singer-songwriter genre. In the ensuing 30 years, Colvin has won three GRAMMY Awards, released thirteen superlative albums, written a critically acclaimed memoir, maintained a non-stop national and international touring schedule, appeared on countless television and radio programs,

SEE CPS ON 16

Amazing Race to run through Ogdensburg

OGDENSBURG — The First Presbyterian Church of Ogdensburg is sponsoring the 2023 Amazing Race Around Ogdensburg which will require participants to solve clues to identify places around the city of Ogdensburg at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16.

Once that location is identified, the team will race to that place to find their next clue. Throughout the race, participants will also be required to complete some physical and mental challenges.

All clues and challenges have been designed so participants of all ages and abilities can enjoy and succeed.

All proceeds made from the race will be used to help the church help others and a portion will be donated to the Ogdensburg Neighborhood Center.

The race will end and prizes will be awarded at 2 p.m.

There are four categories:

- The TWO PLAYER- TWO ADULT / YOUNG ADULT category is for any combination of 2 players. This could be 2 adults; best friends, married couple, dating couple, colleagues or any 2 adult or young adult people who want to have fun. NOTE: Both people on this team must be at least 15 years old. (\$45 for two players)

- The TWO PLAYER - 1 ADULT with a CHILD category is for 1 adult (age 18 or over) and 1 child (under 15); perhaps Mom or Dad and a child, a grandparent and grandchild, two siblings, one over 18 and one under 15, or any other adult/child combination. (\$45 for two players)

- The FAMILY TEAM category has been created for up to 2 adults (at least 18 years of age) and as many children (under age 15) as there are in the family. NOTE: The children must all be under the age of 15. (\$65 for as many players in your family.)

- The FOUR to FIVE PLAYER- FOUR ADULT / YOUNG ADULT category is for any combination of 4 to 5 players. This could be 4 to 5 adults or young adults; best friends, married couples, dating couples, colleagues or any 4 to 5 adult or young adult people who want to have fun. NOTE: All 4 or 5 people on this team must be at least 14 years old. (\$90 for four players and \$112 for 5 players).

More information and registration can be found at bit.ly/AMAZING2023.



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WHAT'S GOING ON

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9

Karaoke

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Free ice cream

NORFOLK — Patriot Paving is offering a free ice cream cone Sept. 9, 4-7 p.m., at Café 56, 61 S. Main St., in support of Charlie Pernice's campaign for Norfolk town supervisor.

Corn maze opens

POTSDAM — The corn maze at The Red Shed at Adon Farms, at 403 State Highway 72 will open for the season Saturday, Sept. 9 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Pumpkins, cornstalks, mums, fall decor, vegetables, sweet corn, ground beef, apple cider and maple syrup will be available for sale at the farm.

Gelli plate class

WADDINGTON — A gelli plate printing class will be offered Sept. 9 from 1-3:30 p.m. at the Old Town Hall, 38 Main St., with Aimee Douglass. She will bring a large collection of papers, paints, textures and templates to use. No experience necessary. All materials provided. Cost: \$45. Must pre-register. Call the gallery at 315-388-3033 or email at lakesaintlawrencearts@gmail.com or www.lakestlawrencearts.com.

Indoor yard sale

OGDENSBURG — An indoor yard sale to benefit the Seaway Festival will be held at Lockwood Arena on Saturday, Sept. 9 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Hot food will be available from The Grub Tub food truck. To purchase 10x10 yard sale space for \$15 or vendor space for \$25 contact Michele Morrison at 315-528-0332 or craftsmm@gmail.com. Info: 315-229-8297.

Jaynie Trudell

RENSELAER FALLS — Jaynie Trudell will perform Saturday, Sept. 9 at 1 p.m. at the Rensselaer Falls Festival in Pioneer Park.

Color Fun 5K

CANTON — The Children's Home of Jefferson County's (CHJC) Fostering Futures Program will host their 2nd annual Kinship Awareness Color Fun 5K Walk/Run Saturday, Sept. 9. Registration begins at 8 a.m. at the Remington Recreational Trail, with the Color Fun Walk/Run beginning at 9 a.m. Registration fee: \$25. The first 100 registrants will receive a free T-shirt. Register: <https://form.jotform.com/232116149425148>.

SEE CALENDAR ON 15

Local historian to lead tea program at Remington Museum

OGDENSBURG — The Frederic Remington Art Museum will host an “Art Highlights & Tea” program on Wednesday, Sept. 13.

The program begins with a presentation by local author and historian John Austin, to be followed by a tea in the Museum’s parlors.

Austin will speak about Madame Ameriga Vespucci, and the myths, legends, and historical record surrounding this intriguing woman.

John Austin is a local historian and author who has recently completed a book on the Parish family, including David Parish who built the mansion that is now the Frederic Remington Art Museum, and his nephew, George Parish. Madame Ameriga Vespucci, the subject of Austin’s talk, was the mistress of George Parish. Countless rumors, stories, and legends

have accumulated about the famed beauty; Austin will help separate fact from fiction, and will share new information about Vespucci uncovered during his research on the Parishes.

The talk will take place at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 13, at the Frederic Remington Art Museum. The talk is free and open to the public, and will be presented in the Museum’s Tiffany Room.

After the presentation, at 3 p.m., a delicious tea will be served in the parlors.

The cost for the tea is \$15 for Remington Museum members and \$20 for non-members.

Call (315) 393-2425, email diamond@fredericremington.org, or reserve seats for the tea through the Museum’s online shop.

“Art Highlights & Tea” is a long-standing educational and community program at the Remington Museum.

Lectures begin at 2pm and are always free and open to the public; the tea, organized and run by volunteers, begins at 3 p.m. Seats for the tea fill up quickly, so it is recommended to reserve spots early on.



Trinity Catholic School | Submitted

Students at the new Trinity Catholic School in Massena celebrating the school’s opening on Sept. 7, 1983.

Trinity Catholic School in Massena turns 40

MASSENA — The 2023-2024 school year marks 40 years of operation for Trinity Catholic School in Massena.

The school has seen many changes over the years, but what has not changed is the faith-filled, educa-

tional excellence that has become a signature of the school.

To celebrate this “big birthday” TCS will be holding an event open to the community on Oct. 15. The day will start with Mass at 11am, celebrated by Bishop Terry LaValley

at Sacred Heart Church. After Mass, the party will begin on Trinity’s school grounds.

The school will be hosting a lunch, prepared by Pig and Moo BBQ, and the band Downtown (comprised of Trinity family Mike and Tony Guimond, as well as Greg Jadlo) will be playing music from all genres and eras. The cafeteria will also be selling their “world famous” peanut butter bars.

The school invites current and former students and families, former teachers, prior priests and religious, parishioners and anyone else who has a connection to Trinity to celebrate this occasion.

Please RSVP to the school’s main office by calling 315-769-5911, by Oct. 1.

United Helpers history on WPBS

OGDENSBURG — A feature news piece chronicling 125 years of United Helpers history will be airing on WPBS on Tuesday, Sept. 12 as part of the station’s weekly news show, “WPBS Weekly: Inside the Stories.”

The piece will feature historical images and facts, as well as interviews with United Helpers CEO Todd Amo and United Helpers Marketing Manager Jordan Downing-Duke.

“WPBS Weekly: Inside the Stories” airs each week on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Each hour-long episode includes several segments, and United Helpers officials are unsure at what point during the episode their piece will air.

“We were very excited to have an opportunity to share our story with the news team at WPBS,” Mr. Amo said. “While people across the North Country may be familiar with the United Helpers name and the care we deliver, we are almost certain that everyone, including longtime employees will learn something by tuning into this episode.”

Saturday Bash

MASSENA — A Back to School Bash is planned for Saturday, Sept. 9 at the Saint Lawrence Centre mall.

This family event to celebrate back-to-school time will include a craft show indoors with food and bakery trucks outdoors.

There will be free shows, the Terry Lynn, Magician, show at 11:30 a.m.; and Her-petology: Live Reptile Show from 1-3 p.m. The Three Rivers Burger Box Truck will be onsite from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

BRIEFLY

NORFOLK — There will be a healing service at New Life Christian Fellowship, 30 North Main St., on Friday, Sept 8 and Saturday, Sept 9 starting at 6 p.m. each night with Pastor Bill Huckle.

Welcome

Benjamin Collard, MD, CAQSM
Family Medicine/Sports Medicine



St. Lawrence Health is pleased to announce board-certified Physician Benjamin Collard, MD, CAQSM, has joined the Canton-Potsdam Hospital Family Medicine team. Dr. Collard’s office is located in the EJ Noble Professional Building, 80 East Main Street, Canton.

As a Family Practitioner, Dr. Collard performs and/or requests diagnostic tests, makes diagnoses, prescribes treatments, performs biopsies and excisions of skin lesions, administers vaccinations, and performs follow-up examinations for pediatric and adult patients alike. He has also been highly trained in sports medicine, providing evaluations and treatments for individual athletes, and serving as a team physician for various men’s and women’s sports.

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Nick Rycroft

RENSELAER FALLS— Nick Rycroft will perform Saturday, Sept. 9 at 4 p.m. at the Rensselaer Falls Festival in Pioneer Park.

Double Axel

RENSELAER FALLS — Double Axel will perform Saturday, Sept. 9 at 6 p.m. at the Rensselaer Falls Festival in Pioneer Park.

Hot Kogan

RENSELAER FALLS — Hot Kogan will perform Saturday, Sept. 9 at 9:20 p.m. at the Rensselaer Falls Festival in Pioneer Park.

Downtown Movie Night

MASSENA — Downtown Movie Night with a free “Guardians of the Galaxy Vol. 3” movie, a bouncy house, blow-up slide, games, activities, food and vendors will be held Saturday, Sept. 9, on Massena’s Main St. in front of the Town Hall. Activities begin at 5 p.m. with the movie from 8-10:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by Massena Drug Free Community Coalition, Horizons Youth Clubhouse, and Seaway Valley Prevention Council.

Rensselaer Falls Festival

RENSELAER FALLS — Annual Rensselaer Falls Festival continues Saturday, Sept. 9 starting at 11 a.m. Pioneer Park & Rensselaer Street. Live music, merchants, craft and food vendors, Texas horseshoe tournaments, bounce houses, kids games, fall merchandise sale, Big Wheel races, corn hole, cake walk, fireworks at 9 p.m., popcorn, funnel cakes, Funnel snow cones, nachos, and baked goods, Giant Chance auction, Raffles, 50/50’s, Lotto Boards, and glow stick.

Cemetery tour

WADDINGTON — Waddington Historical Association will host tour of old St. Mary’s Cemetery on Saturday, Sept. 9 at 10:30 a.m. The cemetery is located on Franklin Road just before the former Twin Brooks Golf Course. Free to the public. Conducted by Bobbie Davis, WHA’s Educational Committee Chairperson, who focus on local Irish families who settled in the area. Info: 321-432-6345, info@waddingtonhistory.com.

Seniors cutting a rug

MASSENA — The Massena Senior Citizens will host a dance Saturday, Sept. 9 at the Massena Community Center, 61 Beach St. Hit & Miss will perform from 5-9 p.m. Cover charge is \$5. The kitchen will be open from 4:30-7:00 PM. The public, age 45 and over, are welcome.

Ruby Blues, Future

POTSDAM — Ruby Blues will close out the Ives Park Concert Series playing high energy blues and rock from Allman Brothers to ZZ Top on Saturday, Sept. 9. Immediately following the performance, there will be a showing of “Back to the Future” (PG) at 8 p.m. The Ives Park Concert series is supported by Brookfield Renewables.

Chicken BBQ

CHIPMAN — The 68h Chipman Chicken Barbecue will be Saturday, Sept. 9 at Scotch Presbyterian Church, 35 County Route 33. Drive-thru take out begins at 2 p.m. Drive-thru lanes will be clearly marked. Take-out dinner is \$15 and includes a half chicken, baked beans, cabbage salad, roll and a slice of pie. Half chicken costs \$8.

Atkinson Family Band

HAMMOND — The Atkinson Family Band will perform songs rooted in country and bluegrass musical traditions at The Iva Smith Gallery of Fine Art, 627 NY-37, for the Yellow Barn Concert Series on Saturday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 at the door. Children 12 and under listen for free. All upper grade students coming for extra credit assignments listen for

free. Info: 718-753-7947, <https://www.ivasmithgallery.com/>.

Hit & Miss band

MASSENA — The band Hit & Miss will perform at the Massena Senior Citizens dance Sept. 9 from 5-9 p.m. at 61 Beach St. Cover charge is \$5 per person. Kitchen opens from 4:30-7 p.m. 45 and older welcome.

Amvets meets

HEUVELTON — Amvets Auxiliary 1997 will meet at the post at 107 State St. on Sept. 9 at 11 a.m.

Higley Hundred

COLTON — On Sept. 9 the Friends of Higley Flow State Park will host the 18th annual “Higley Hundred” bike rides. Rides of 62 or 31 miles beginning and ending at Higley Flow State Park in South Colton. More information and registration forms are at <http://higleyfriends.org/17th-annual-higley-100.html>.

Symphonic Winds

POTSDAM — Northern Symphonic Winds will perform Jubilations Saturday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Helen M. Hosmer Hall. Admission is free and open to the public.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 10

Grandparents buffet

HEUVELTON — Grandparents Day Buffet Breakfast will be served at the Amvets Post 1997, 107 State St. on Sept. 10 at 8 a.m. Donations are accepted.

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Sons of Amvets

HEUVELTON — The Sons of Amvets 1997 group will meet at the post at 107 State St. on Sept. 10 at 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 11

Hymn sing

HEUVELTON — The Heuvelton First Presbyterian Church, 63 Lisbon St., will host a hymn sing and reflection on Sunday, Sept. 10 at 6 p.m. in honor of Patriot Day on Sept. 11.

Online boating course

OGDENSBURG — A Coast Guard boating safety class will be taught online Sept. 11-14, 6:30-8:30 p.m. via the ZOOM format. As of January 1, 2024, all boat operators born after January 1, 1978 are required to complete a boater safety course before operating their vessel. Pre-registration required by Sept. 5. Tuition is \$35 per person with family rates and youth scholarships available. Register: cgauxogdensburg@gmail.com, 315-605-8041.

911 ceremony

POTSDAM — The Clarkson University campus community and members of the local community will gather at Clarkson’s World Trade Center Memorial Sculpture Monday, Sept. 11 at 8:25 a.m. for Clarkson’s annual 9/11 remembrance ceremony. Open to the public. The memorial is located next to the Townhouse Apartments on Clarkson’s Collins Hill Campus. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will take place in the Student Center forum. The steel in

Clarkson’s World Trade Center Memorial is from the 55th floor of the World Trade Center’s south tower.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12

Alpha class starts

MASSENA - The Alpha class series, which explores life and the Christian faith in a friendly, open and informal environment, will be offered starting Sept. 12 from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at St. Mary’s Social Hall, 7 Sycamore St. It is non-denominational and free of charge, however registration is requested, either prior to or at the first session. Child care will be provided for young families. Register: <https://massenacatholics.com/alpha>, or contact Sylvie Marion at (315) 769-2469.

WEDS., SEPT. 13

Amvets meeting

HEUVELTON — The AMVETS Post 1997 meeting will be at the post at 107 State St. on Sept. 13 at 6:30 p.m.

Food bingo

ST. REGIS FALLS — The St. Regis Falls Adult Center will host food bingo Wednesday, Sept. 13. Doors open at 5. Bingo starts at 6.

Historical group meets

RICHVILLE — The Richville Historical Association will meet at 59 Main St. on Sept. 13 from 7-8 p.m. The association holds its monthly meetings at 7 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month April-November at the Old Baptist Church on Main Street. There is a \$5 annual fee for membership. <https://richvillenyhistory.blogspot.com>.

Airport training exercise

OGDENSBURG — The Ogdensburg International Airport will be joined by local first responders and supporting organizations on Sept. 13 at 9 p.m. for the 2023 Triennial Emergency Response Exercise. The exercise is simulating a plane crash and the region’s real time response to the event. Residents should be aware there will be fire trucks and ambulances dispatched to the airport for this exercise; it is not cause for concern. Info: 315-869-2676, cgarretts@ogdensport.com.

Art tea

OGDENSBURG — Frederic Remington Art Museum will host an “Art Highlights & Tea” program on Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 2 p.m., featuring a presentation by local author and historian John Austin, followed by tea in the Museum’s parlors. Austin will speak about Madame Ameriga Vespucci, and the myths, legends, and historical record surrounding this intriguing woman. Talk is free and open to the public; tea is \$15 for Remington Museum members and \$20 for non-members. (315) 393-2425, desmond@fredericremington.org.

Dorothy Day Café

POTSDAM — The next Dorothy Day Café will be Wednesday, Sept. 13 from 5:30-7 p.m. at Saint Mary’s Church in Potsdam. It is free and includes a main course,

a side, dessert, and drinks. Attendees should park out back and enter by the rear, handicapped-accessible door.

THURS., SEPT. 14

Bayside Cemetery hike

POTSDAM — The Laurentian Chapter of the Adirondack Mountain Club organizes a short scenic walk at Bayside Cemetery on Back Hannawa Road every Thursday in September, starting at 7:30 a.m. The two-mile hike takes about an hour and is rated easy. Contact Marianne Hebert at 315-265-0756 or chair@adklaurentian.org.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15

Karaoke

HEUVELTON — Karaoke will be offered at Amvets Post 1997, 107 State St. on Sept. 8, 15, 22 and 29 from 6-9 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah concert

CANTON — St. Lawrence University’s Office of the Chaplain presents the next performance of its Organ Concert Series on Friday, Sept. 15 at 12:15 p.m. in Gunnison Memorial Chapel. Organist Sondra Goldsmith Proctor will perform The Music for Rosh Hashanah with the Ad Hoc Singers. Shuttle service available from Vilas parking lot. Info: 315-229-5630, chapel@stlawu.edu.

4-H, FFA Fair

HAMMOND — The annual Hammond 4-H and FFA Fair is coming to the Hammond Fairgrounds, 323 Lake St., on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15-16. This year’s Horse Show, on Saturday the 16th, begins with registration at 8 a.m., and Equestrian Classes and games starting at 9 a.m. Individual classes are free for ages 8-18, and \$5 per class for ages 19 & up. At the conclusion of the event there will be a Tack Sale, where horse lovers can buy, sell, and trade horse tack they no longer need. All sellers manage their own sales. Info: 315-276-8730.

Boyden Brook Band

NORFOLK — Bregg Winery will host the Boyden Brook Band on Friday, Sept. 15 from 8-10 p.m. This group of local musicians perform their own original music, a true North Country Americana band.

SAT., SEPT. 16

Ruby Blues

RUSSELL — The band Ruby Blues will perform high energy blues and rock from the Allman Brothers to ZZ Top on Saturday, Sept. 16 from 7-9 p.m. at the Russell Theater, Pestle Street. Cost: \$10 (ages 12 and under free). 50/50 raffle; refreshments served. Elevator entrance is in the Community Room of the building. Info: <https://www.facebook.com/events/1498434744315421>.

Horse show

HAMMOND — A horse show will be held Saturday, Sept. 16, at 9 a.m., as part of this year’s Hammond 4H & FFA Fair, to be held at the Hammond Fairgrounds in mid-September. Free entry for ages 18 & under, and \$5 per class entry for adult

equestrians. Following the conclusion of the Horse Show, there will be a Horse Tack Sale where riders with extra horse equipment and tack can sell, and riders in need can buy tack and equipment. Info: Susan Ellis at (315) 276-8730.

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Crime mystery author

MASSENA — An author visit with Tessa Wegert, who has written the thrilling Shana Merchant series, will be visiting Massena Public Library Saturday, Sept. 16, at 1 p.m. Wegert has written two crime mystery books set in the Thousand Islands with Senior Investigator Shana Merchant, “Death in the Family” and “The Dead Season.”

Psychic sessions

HELENA — Helena Fire Ladies Auxiliary is hosting Upheld psychic Christopher Byrne on Saturday, Sept. 16 at the station. Group sessions are 12-2 p.m. and 6-8 p.m., and cost \$45 per person. Contact Julie at 315-842-1134 or Sally at 315-296-7814. Venmo to Christine-Du-

Junior hunting events slated

MASSENA — New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) Environmental Conservation Police Officers (ECOs) in St. Lawrence County are partnering with the Massena Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation (NWTFF), and DEC Wildlife staff at Wilson Hill Wildlife Management Area to offer junior hunters ages 12 to 15 a free opportunity to hunt waterfowl and pheasant with ECOs.

The hunt is a two-day event that begins with a classroom portion at the Massena Rod and Gun Club, 155 Patterson Road, on Thursday, Sept. 21, followed by a hunt Saturday, Sept. 23.

Interested youth hunters must possess a New York State small game hunting license and register with the Harvest Information Program (HIP).

The event is free to participants and equipment will be provided if necessary.

The event is hosted by the Massena Rod and Gun Club and sponsored by the New York Conservation Officers Association (NYCOA), the NWTFF, and the St. Lawrence County Sportsmen’s Federation.

For more information and to sign-up for the event, contact Lt. Troy Basford at (315) 265-2757, or ECO Ian Helmer (315) 559-8503.

Youth interested in participating need to sign up prior to Sept. 21.



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Music and mystery set Sept. 23 at Remington Art Museum

OGDENSBURG — The Frederic Remington Art Museum will open its doors for an evening of music and mystery for Ameriga Vespucci's 1859 Masquerade Ball at the Parish Mansion on Saturday, September 23, 2023 from 7pm-9pm.

Join the Grasse River Players and the North Country Connections Orchestra as they present the story of Ameriga Vespucci's life through vignettes including skits, songs, scenes and the legendary poker game that brought her to Ogdensburg.

Guests are encouraged to wear masquerade ball masks to hide their identities.

Over the years, many rumors have surfaced about Ameriga Vespucci. Gossip that she was a heiress but impoverished. That she was a mistress to a series of lovers before she found herself placed as a wager in a poker game. When George Parish won her, did she believe she met the love of her life? Ameriga

became Parish's mistress and the two moved into his mansion, which later became the Frederic Remington Art Museum. Is that why she was shunned by the women of Ogdensburg? The rest of the story will unfold as the evening goes on...

The cast of the Grasse River Players includes Rebecca MacDougal as Ameriga Vespucci; Linda Richardson (co-writer) as Tittletattle Benton; Elaine Kuracina (co-writer) as Belah Buttinski, Silas Smith as George Parish; Ryan Woodward as Jon Van Buren and Derrick Conway as Daniel Webster.

The North Country Connections Orchestra will be performing elegant ballroom music in the Tiffany Room.

The Orchestra is a combined group of multi-age and multi-level performers. They will be serenading guests with their lovely classical music, encouraging guests to dance to the Blue Danube Waltz and provide lively music of the polka.

Members of the North Country Connections Orchestra include Lorie Gruneisen, Director; Lenora Blank, Sue Dodds Dominy, Jana Tupper, Kathy R. Wilcox, Chris Remick, Dino Hukovic, Celeste Darie, Max Yu, Sarvesh Sitaraman, violin; Kelly Sackheim, viola; Alisa Woods, Rachel O'Donnell, Constantine Darie, cello; Ngoc Huynh, Seamus Hudson, woodwind; Catie Dominy, percussion; and Nina Hukovic, piano.

The reenactment of this historic event involving Ameriga Vespucci and George Parish will be an evening of an 1859 society gathering. It will include a cash bar provided by Hosmer's Marina, light refreshments, and a masquerade ball. An enchanting evening you won't want to miss.

Pre-sale tickets are \$35, otherwise \$40 at the door and can be purchased in the Museum lobby, by calling (315) 393-2425 or online.

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had her songs featured in major motion pictures and created a

remarkable canon of work.

7:30 p.m. at Hosmer Concert Hall at SUNY Potsdam.

• Thursday, Nov. 9 — Sheku Kanneh-Mason. Sheku Kanneh-Mason

is already in great demand from major orchestras and concert halls worldwide. He became a household name in 2018 after performing at the wedding of the Duke and Duchess of Sussex at Windsor Castle, his performance having been greeted with universal excitement after being watched by nearly two billion people globally. 7:30 p.m. at Hosmer Concert Hall at SUNY Potsdam.

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Ogdensburg residents Lucinda Dean, Joe Reed and Donald Runyon near the bottom of the steps leading down to the Oswegatchie River. This was the first time they had been to see Ogdensburg's new walkway, since the two-year renovation

BRIEFLY

Yard sale, craft fair

OGDENSBURG — Ogdensburg Seaway Festival will host an indoor yard sale and craft fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Lockwood Arena. Event Co-organizer Chris Lalonde said about 60 vendors are signed up, but there is plenty of room for more. He said anyone looking to get rid of clothes or items before the season change can call him at 315-229-8297 and secure a booth. Cost to rent a yard

sale space is \$15 for 10x10. For vendor and craft spaces the cost is \$25. Food will be available from The Grub Tub Food Truck. Entry to the event is a recommended donation of \$2.

Hammond Fair

HAMMOND — The annual Hammond 4-H and FFA Fair is coming to the Hammond Fairgrounds, 323 Lake St., on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15-16. This year's Horse Show, on Saturday the

16th, begins with registration at 8 a.m., and Equestrian Classes and games starting at 9 a.m. Individual classes are free for ages 8-18, and \$5 per class for ages 19 & up. At the conclusion of the event there will be a Tack Sale, where horse lovers can buy, sell, and trade horse tack they no longer need. All sellers must manage their own sales. For more information, call or text Susan Ellis at 315-276-8730.



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Vintage tractors on display

Donald Merkle and Sandy Dutton, of Heuvelton, lead the antique tractor parade Saturday, Sept. 2, during the Old Fashioned Harvest Days at the St. Lawrence Power and Equipment Museum, Madrid.

Help Sami Kick Cancer signature fundraiser Sept. 23

POTSDAM — The Help Sami Kick Cancer Foundation will hold its annual Blue Jean to Black Tie fundraiser on Saturday, Sept. 23 beginning at 3 p.m. at The Lodge @ Dreaming Tree Ranch, 185 Wilkinson Rd., Potsdam.

The Foundation's signature fundraiser begins at 3 p.m. with cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, and tours of The Lodge and the grounds. Dinner is served at 5 p.m. with String Soulstice on tap to play music during the meal, accompanied by a slideshow full of photos of the families hosted at The Lodge and the memories they have made.

After dinner, local musicians will offer live music for dancing and fun. Plenty of auction items will also be available for bidding.

Tickets are \$1,000 for a table of 10, or single seats for \$100. Reservations can be made by sending a check to The Help Sami Kick Cancer Foundation, 5905 CR 27 Canton, NY 13617, or by using the PayPal link on our website helpsamikickcancer.org, or via Venmo, @helpsamikickcancer.

Tour cemetery in Waddington

WADDINGTON — Waddington Historical Association will host a tour of old St. Mary's Cemetery on Saturday, Sept. 9 at 10:30 a.m.

The cemetery is located on Franklin Road just before the former Twin Brooks Golf Course.

Tour is free to the public and will be conducted by Bobbie Davis, WHA's Educational Committee Chairperson.

She will focus on the families whose genealogies are covered in the book entitled, "For the Grass

of a Cow: Marion Tiernan's Irish ancestors from County Meath to St. Lawrence County, New York, 1820-1999."

Participants will learn about early settlers from Ireland including the Tiernans, Hughes, Duffys, Fays and other early Irish families who came to our region, escaping poverty, famine and the tyranny of British rule.

Info: 321-432-6345, info@waddingtonhistory.com.

Psychic fair in Massena

MASSENA — A psychic fair will be held Saturday, Sept. 23 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 24 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at 101 W. Hatfield St.

Attendees will be able to have personal readings done by psychics, tarot card readers, palmist, mediums, spirit animal readers and healers.

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Calendar photos

POTSDAM — Nature Up North is accepting submissions for its 2024 photo calendar until Oct. 7.

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Stockholm swallowtail

A swallowtail butterfly enjoys time on an upright phlox in Stockholm recently.

Hazardous waste collection day Sept. 23

The Development Authority of the North Country, in cooperation with its regional county partners and the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, is sponsoring a free household hazardous waste collection day Saturday, Sept. 23 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the St. Lawrence County Human Services Building.

Items such as leftover solvents, pesticides, pool chemicals, oil-based paints, latex paints, and aerosol cans that still have product in them will be accepted, as well as fluorescent light tubes. Empty aerosol cans, motor oil, asbestos, tires, construction debris and explosives will not be accepted.

Electronic waste (televisions, computers) will not be accepted, it can be recycled at most county transfer stations.

Leftover paint, both latex and oil-based, will be accepted and recycled.

If you don't want to wait for a collection event, residents can now recycle their unwanted paint year-round through a non-profit organization called Paint Care. Through the Paint Care program, several paint retailers – although not all – in the tri-county area will accept leftover paint for recycling.

Check www.paintcare.org for details and locations. Empty paint cans of either type should be dried

out and disposed of in the trash.

In addition, unwanted or unused prescription and over-the-counter medications from residential households only will be collected by law enforcement.

The free collection events are open to residential households only; waste will not be accepted from businesses, schools, farms or municipalities.

For a complete listing of what will and will not be accepted at the Household Hazardous Waste Collection Days, visit www.northcountryrecycles.org.

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Summary of Improvements

Description	Estimated 5-yr Electrical Savings	Material Cost (Labor not included)	Credit Request (Lesser of Savings or Material Cost)
Attic Insulation (8")	\$ 991.00	\$ 535.00	\$ 535.00
Spray Foam	\$ 360.00	\$ 450.00	\$ 360.00
Energy Audit		\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00
	\$ 1,351.00	\$ 1,035.00	\$ 945.00

If you need additional space for list of improvements, please include as an attachment to the application.

★ **Total Credit Requested \$ 945.00** ★ From table above and not to exceed \$5,000.

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When to test your home water supply

Water quality is not something people think about all that much, especially in developed nations. Though it can be easy to take water quality for granted in countries with ample regulation and sophisticated filtering systems, there are times when anyone, regardless of where they live, should take stock of the water in their homes.

Frequency of testing

One of the variables for individuals to consider is how long it's been since they last tested the water quality in their homes. For those who have never done so, those who have done it but can't recall precisely when or those who know it's been more than a year since the last test, then it's a good time to test the water.

In fact, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recommends annual testing for coliform bacteria, nitrates, total dissolved solids, and pH levels. The EPA notes this testing is especially important for anyone who is using a new well or has replaced or repaired pipes, pumps or the well casing.

What about private water supply systems?

Individuals who receive their

water from a private system, such as a household well, are responsible for conducting their own water supply testing. These tests should be conducted annually and in the aftermath of a spill or other incident that could taint the water supply.

Are there any special circumstances to test the water?

The EPA notes that certain situations may call for testing the water supply, even if it's provided by a public supply system.

For example, the EPA recommends that expecting parents test their water supply for nitrates in the early months of a pregnancy. Testing should then be conducted again prior to bringing an infant home and once more during the first six months of the baby's life. The EPA notes nitrate tests are best conducted in spring or summer after periods of rain.

An eye, taste and/or smell test also can indicate if the water supply should be tested. Water that stains, has an unusual taste and/or a conspicuous odor should be tested. In these instances, test for sulfate, chloride, iron, manganese, hardness, and corrosion.

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The many benefits of energy-efficient homes

Consumer efforts to be more eco-conscious are more and more noticeable. For proof of that, one need look no further than the increase in vehicle charging stations. Such stations are more accessible than ever and illustrate that consumer preference is increasingly leaning toward products that leave as small a carbon footprint as possible.

Another indicator of a growing interest in eco-friendly products is

the popularity in energy-efficient homes. Though eco-conscious sensibilities compel millions of homeowners to make their homes more energy-efficient, that's not the only reason to upgrade your home. The following are a handful of the many benefits of energy-efficient homes.

- **Save money:** Inflation was one of the biggest stories of 2022, as the cost of living rose dramatically in the wake of world events. Accord-

ing to data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, inflation led to an overall 6.5 percent increase in prices.

- **But that increase was dwarfed** by the cost of electricity, which increased by 14.3 percent in 2022. Energy-efficient appliances can help homeowners overcome that spike, as the U.S. Department of Energy indicates upgrading to such products can help homeowners reduce their energy costs by as much as 30 percent.

- **Improve resale value:** As the NAHB survey indicates, modern

homebuyers want energy-efficient homes. They're also willing to pay more for such homes. Research from the mortgage lender Freddie Mac found that homes with energy-efficient ratings sold for nearly 3 percent more on average than homes without such ratings.

- **Live healthier:** The benefits of energy-efficient homes aren't just economic, though health-related benefits certainly produce an economic incentive as well. According to the American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy, insulation and air sealing protect indi-

viduals from heat waves and other ripple effects of climate change. The ACEEE notes that weatherization can improve indoor air quality and comfort, a notable benefit for asthma sufferers and seniors. In fact, the ACEEE estimates that integrating energy efficiency programs in homes could reduce seniors' risk for falls in their homes, potentially saving \$2 billion in fall-related health care costs over the next decade, and improve asthma outcomes, which could reduce health care costs by as much as half a billion dollars.

Have a homespun Halloween

Sustainability is a concept that can be applied to many facets of life, and gardening is no exception. Sustainable gardening involves preserving and protecting resources, which can benefit us both in the present and in the future. Sustainability is

especially applicable to gardening, and the following are a handful of ways green thumbs can embrace sustainability in their gardens.

- **Choose to water more effectively.** Oscillating sprinklers may harken today's gardeners back to the care-free days of their childhoods when they would run through the sprinklers in their parents' yards. But such sprinklers can lose substantial amounts of water to evaporation. When designing an irrigation plan for your lawn and garden, use drip irrigation or soaker hoses to conserve water. If you must use sprinklers, make sure they are not shooting water too high, as wind can blow the water away from the yard where it belongs, and be sure to position them so no water is landing on sidewalks, the driveway or the street.

- **Add mulch to flower and plant beds.** Many a gardener has gone to bed with a beautiful garden only to return in the ensuing days and see flower and plant beds littered with weeds. Mulch is perhaps best known for helping flower and plant beds retain moisture, but mulch also prevents the growth of weeds. Preventing weed growth means your water is going to the plants and flowers you intended it for and not to greedy and unsightly weeds. Preventing weed growth also reduces your use of potentially harmful pesticides to curtail the growth of weeds.

- **Develop a compost pile.** Compost is made up of decayed organic material, and it can be used as a fertilizer. Gardeners can make their own compost piles at home, providing valuable minerals and nutrients for their lawns.

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CAMERAS...

ruling on Idris v. City of Chicago.

Critics of such enforcement schemes also argue that cameras violate an individual's privacy and therefore their Fourth Amendment rights.

That notion was also struck by the U.S. Supreme Court when justices ruled that driving on regulated public roads, individuals have no personal expectation of privacy.

Some states have taken matters into their own hands.

Missouri and Utah Supreme Courts both ruled that the use of such cameras are unconstitutional under the Sixth Amendment.

The Sixth Amendment protects an individual's right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the state and district wherein a crime is alleged to have been committed.

Individuals are also to be informed as to the nature and cause of the accusation facing them and are allowed to face their accuser while obtaining witnesses in their favor.

Justices in both states say the use of such cameras and the legal process behind them violate the Sixth Amendment and essentially eliminates an individual's right to due process.

How ticketing works

State officials clarified how such systems work in New York, saying the accused still maintain the ability to contest such tickets.

Each enforcement system is run through a daily self-check before capturing violations, officials say.

After an initial warning period, if the driver of the vehicle fails to comply with the posted speed limit, the owner of that vehicle will receive a notice of liability in the mail.

When it comes to the actual speed enforcement, officials say radar will be used to identify any vehicle traveling faster than or equal to the posted speed limit, triggering the system to capture photos and the speed of the vehicle.

A series of images are captured as the vehicle approaches and passes the camera, including two of the back of the vehicle, to show the distance and time of travel.

The data is collected, including time, date, posted speed, vehicle speed, location, lane and direction of travel, along with license plate information.

A state certified technician then reviews the violation and certifies the information is correct before sending a notice of liability to the registered owner of the vehicle.

First violations result in a \$50 fine, with a second violation triggering a \$75 fine if within an 18-month period of the first violation.

Third violations and any subsequent violation will result in a \$100 fine if within an 18-month period of the first violation.

All fines are subject to additional late fees, however officials say violators will be able to contest the notice of liability by logging into the program's website to submit documentation on reasons outlined as allowable offenses by the legislation.

If violators fail to pay their fines, registration on vehicles will receive a hold.

Additional Criticisms

Another point of criticism for New York's system is the fact that the registered owner of the vehicle is issued the ticket, regardless of whomever may be driving the vehicle.

Federal officials say this approach "places the burden on the registered owner, regardless of who was driving the vehicle to resolve the citation."

In many cases the only defenses would be in cases where it can be demonstrated the vehicle had changed ownership, was stolen or an error occurred during the citation, officials say.

Federal officials say such automated speed enforcement systems should be used as a component of "a broader traffic safety and speed management program" and should be used to supplement traditional



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Ready for the season

Ogdensburg Blue Devils Varsity Football quarterback Shea Polniak makes a run with the ball during a double practice Tuesday, Aug. 29. Coach Matt Tessmer said 34 players are currently on the roster, with their first game at Saranac Central Sept. 9.

enforcement efforts or "in locations where enforcement may be unsafe or impractical for LEOs to make traffic stops" such as construction zones.

According to the NHTSA, numerous studies have been conducted on the effectiveness of such systems, receiving mixed results. While some studies have shown speed zone systems and red light cameras were effective in enforcement, others have suggested that such systems have led to an increase in lower impact rear end crashes where such systems are installed.

Officials with the NHTSA say

such technology does not cause traffic crashes but rather studies have found "that intersections with high total volumes, higher entering volumes on the main road, longer green (through) cycle lengths, protected left turn phases, and higher publicity may also increase the safety and cost benefits of red light camera enforcement."

State officials say they hope the use of such systems will reduce the number of incidents in highway work zones, with potential plans to begin implementing red light camera systems in the near future.

Camera locations

According to the state's website, no cameras are currently in use in St. Lawrence County.

Multiple cameras are in use in areas that North Country Residents may frequent including some on I-81, I-89 and I-90.

However, state officials say the state DOT may deploy AWZSE mobile units in scheduled work zones throughout the state on eligible highways.

Though the list offered by the state is not comprehensive, officials say the mobile units may move based on work schedules, weather and priorities.

Final positioning of the units will be determined the morning of each deployment.

PAVING...

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This is the second year in a row the county has taken such steps as the highway department aims to improve county highways after years of limiting paving schedules.

"They have asked us to pave it for them. Obviously, they would reimburse us at the rate that I said the county does. So, we would be doing that for the town of Massena and the town of Louisville," Mayor Greg Paquin told trustees.

Paquin said the village had begun work on formal agreements with the two towns, which would be similar to those between the county and municipalities that share resources.

Department of Public Works Superintendent Marty Miller said he would have the agreements written up shortly, with meetings already in the works with highway

superintendents with both towns.

Miller said it is in everyone's best interests to "be good neighbors" and assist whenever possible.

"If the shoe was on the other foot, I would hope that somebody would step in and help us out," he said.

Miller said he hopes the agreements can lead to collaborative efforts on larger projects in the future between the village and towns.

One idea that was considered in the three municipalities sharing the cost of renting a road paver each year to save on the expense.

"I think in the long run it would save everyone some money and some time," Paquin said.

"We're all one big community, whether it's the town of Massena, the town of Louisville. We're all kind of interlocked. So, I think it's best that we start looking out for each other and start working together more collaboratively on projects," he said.

PROPERTY...

fruition in recent weeks the state announced plans to begin cleaning up a small portion of properties at the SLPC.

At a recent meeting Interim City Manager Andrea Smith and council issued a letter to the state seeking some considerations as it moves forward with that project.

First the letter asks that high priority be given to buildings located along State Route 37.

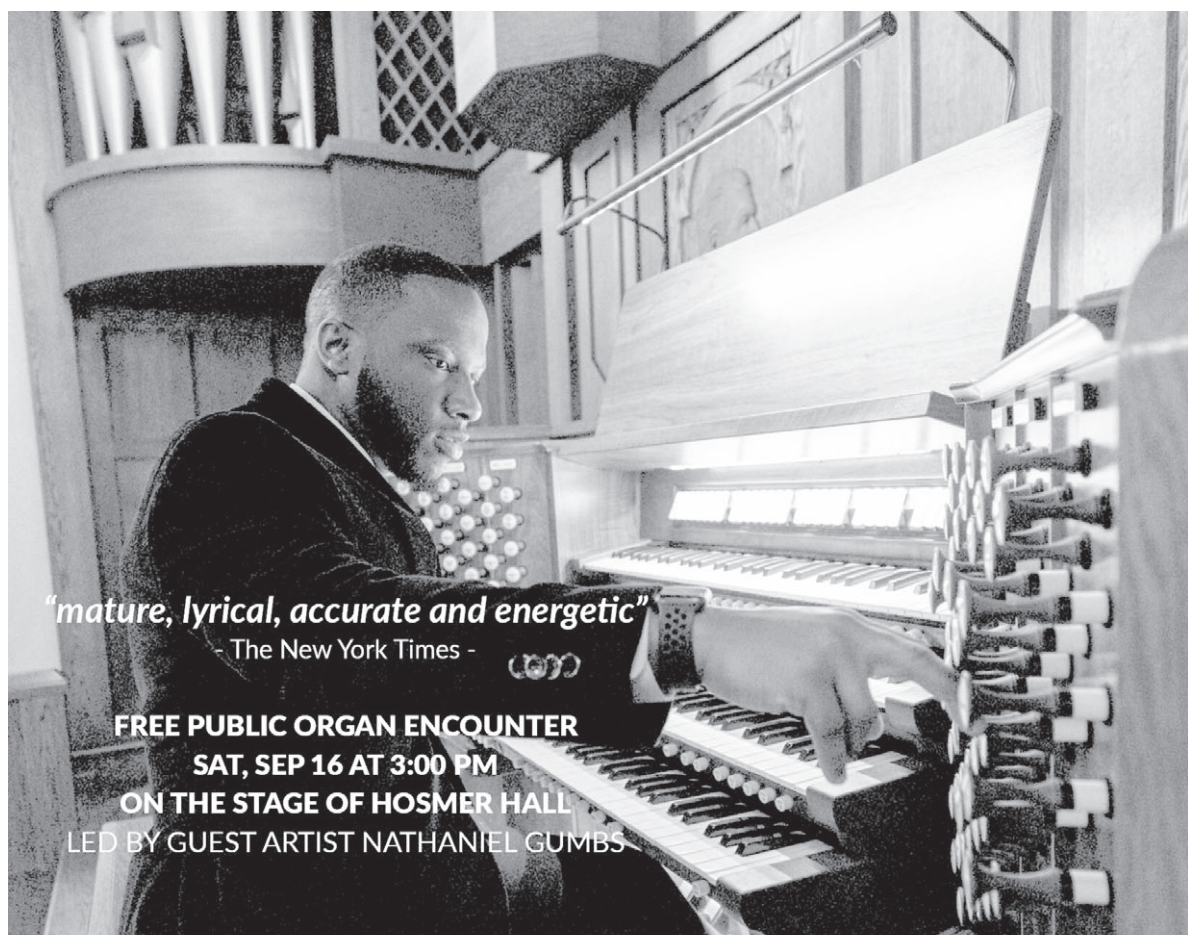
The letter points out that a building has collapsed, but debris remains.

The city also renewed a request to reclaim portions of the SPLC property named "parcel A." Officials want the state to prioritize "demolition of the blighted structures" and complete the land transfer to the city.

Additionally the city wants the state to preserve any historical items it can as part of any demolition efforts moving forward to ensure "that the architectural, historical and cultural accomplishments of the campus can be shared with future generations."

The letter serves as another attempt for the city to be heard in Albany.

The letter was sent to state representatives as well.



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County ag tour attracts farmers, elected officials

BY PAUL MITCHELL

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LISBON – Forty-four participants including elected officials, farmers and business representatives took part in a collaborative agricultural tour at three Lisbon locations on Aug. 18.

“The purpose of the tour was to inform agriculture stakeholders about major issues facing county farmers; to learn about the county’s agriculture supply chain; the emergence of renewable energy systems on farms; and to help identify solutions to achieve industry-wide success,” noted Dan Huntley, president of the St. Lawrence County Farm Bureau.

The tour’s first stop was Never Tire Farm, a wholesale horticulture greenhouse operation owned and managed by Megan and Ray Bowdish. Both Megan and Ray spoke about the business’ history; its products and markets; their current growing practices; labor challenges and business succession. The farm’s nine greenhouses produce 500,000 to 800,000 seed starts annually that are distributed to retail outlets throughout the region.

The tour’s second stop was Robert Zufall’s organic dairy farm and community solar project. Bob and his wife Linda are first-generation farmers who run an 85-cow organic dairy farm with their three sons. The milk from Zufall’s grass-fed cows is processed by Maple Hill Organic, a company based in Little Falls New York whose products are sold nationally. In addition to having their cows graze on nearby pasture, the Zufalls host a new 3.4 megawatt DC (2.5 MW AC) community solar array. The array is situated on approximately 20 acres of land, and its panels tilt throughout the day to follow the path of the sun. Green Street Power, the solar energy company that owns and manages the array, explained the array generates an average of 500,000 kilowatt hours of electricity per year, which is enough power to meet the energy needs of 160 homes and businesses.

Within the fenced array, the Zufalls manage a herd of 60 sheep that graze the vegetation that grows underneath the panels. After touring the solar array, participants enjoyed an excellent lunch at Zufall’s farm that was catered by The Blue House restaurant from Madrid.

The third and final stop of the tour was Woodcrest Dairy, LLC, a large dairy operation that was established by the Cruikshank family 120 years ago. Today, Woodcrest Dairy, LLC is comprised of several dairy operations and totals 3,400 cows.

Woodcrest’s management is building a new anaerobic digester that sources manure from its farm, and from a neighboring farm to produce natural gas. Once online, the digester will generate 300 million Btu of natural gas per day. Because the biogas digester will operate 24-hours a day, 365 days of the year, it is projected to generate the equivalent of 32 million kilowatt hours of on demand power annu-

ally.

After visiting the two renewable energy sites, Huntley expressed his thoughts on farming issues.

“What jumped out to me is a two-acre manure digester occupies about 2 acres of land compared to the 20-acre Zufall solar array, and yet it produces 64 times more energy. A mathematical per acre comparison is 20 acres at Zufalls to 1280 acres at Woodcrest if solar,” Huntley stated, noting that biodigesters are directly integrated into the operations of the dairy farm because they source energy from cow manure.

“The efficiency of land use between these two power sources is obvious,” said Huntley, who also sits on the St. Lawrence County Planning Board. “Most solar arrays are situated on acres of valuable, productive agriculture land to generate variable amounts of electricity, because they can only produce power when the sun is shining.”

Solar arrays require large-scale batteries to balance the transmission of power to the grid, Huntley added.

“We have recently seen the failure of these batteries and the environmental and public safety issues they present to the host communities,” Huntley said. “I simply want to point out the differences between these sources of renewable energy and how they impact the #1 industry in St. Lawrence County and northern New York.”

“The most overlooked fact of siting solar arrays on tillable acreage is the economic impact to the agricultural industry and the local communities,” he continued. “The annual economic multiplier of tillable acreage in the county is on average \$800 per acre per year. When solar arrays cover those acres, the local economic multiplier per year drops close to zero per acre per year.”

Since 2014, the county planning board has reviewed 43 solar array projects. If all of these arrays were built, they would produce more than 305 MW AC of power, and occupy more than 1,600 acres, according to Huntley.

According to the US Department of Agriculture’s 2017 Agricultural Census, the county’s 1,253 farms operate on 343,000 acres and annually generate more than \$191 million for the local economy.

Also attending the tour was Bob Andrews, chair of the County Agricultural and Farmland Protection Board, and Chair of the Soil and Water Conservation District.

“I’d like to note the inter-agency cooperation that exists between these organizations and their shared commitment to keep agriculture viable in the county,” Andrews said.

The organizations include Cornell Cooperative Extension of St. Lawrence County, the St. Lawrence County Agricultural and Farmland Protection Board, the St. Lawrence County Farm Bureau, the St. Lawrence County Soil and Water Conservation District, the St. Lawrence County Industrial Development Agency, and agriculture consultants, lending agencies, and educators.



Submitted Photo

From the left are St. Lawrence County Legislator John Burke, Sen. Dan Stec, county legislators Margaret Haggard, Larry Denesha, William Sheridan, Joseph Lightfoot, and chair David Forsythe; Robert Andrews, chair of the county Agricultural and Farmland Protection Board and Soil and Water Conservation District, David Fisher, New York State Farm Bureau president; Dan Huntley, county Farm Bureau president; and Robert Ahlfeld from the St. Lawrence County Industrial Development Agency.

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Ogdensburg hospital working with FBI following cyber attack

OGDENSBURG — A cybersecurity incident has affected Claxton Hepburn Medical Centers and Carthage Area Hospital, according to a press release.

Officials say they are working to ensure the privacy and security of patient and employee information and will continue to offer all services without interruption.

According to a press release, IT security software, which runs 24 hours per day, reported a notice of unusual activity at 6 p.m. on Aug. 31.

IT professionals worked through

the night after the incident was reported, identifying potential impacts to the healthcare community, officials say.

That work continues at this hour, they continued.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), New York State Department of Health (DOH) and Department of Homeland Security and Emergency Services (DHSES) have all been involved in the investigation.

Officials say most services at Carthage and Claxton Hepburn and all satellite facilities are operating

as scheduled without impact.

Emergency rooms have been put on diversion, meaning other area hospitals have been notified and are prepared to receive patients as needed.

No indications of patient information being leaked have been found, officials say.

More updates are pending and will be provided on the hospital websites and Facebook pages. For more information, contact Kyle Westlake by email, kwestlake@chmed.org or (315) 778-4069.

KFC aids Massena fire dept.

MASSENA — The KFC Foundation has donated \$10,000 to the Massena Fire Department.

“We are so grateful to the KFC Foundation for this generous Kentucky Fried Wishes grant, which will help our organization in purchasing smoke detectors, carbon monoxide detectors, fire extinguishers and a fire extinguisher trainer,” said Patrick O’Brien, Chief, Massena Fire Department.

Kentucky Fried Wishes is the community giving program of the KFC Foundation that invites non-profit organizations to apply for a grant to fund a project on their wish list. This year the KFC Foundation is funding a million dollars in Kentucky Fried Wishes to 100 non-profit organizations across the

country.

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The Town of Oswegatchie is accepting applications for a part-time crematory operator/groundskeeper. Job description and application packet will be made available by contacting Tim Tuttle at 315-713-4283. We will be

accepting applications until September 15, 2023. The Town of Oswegatchie is an EOE.

Daytime Cleaner for Potsdam restaurant. call Larry 315 212 2707. EOE

St. Lawrence County Treasurer's Office is in search of: TITLE SEARCHER. Salary: \$42,842 with benefits. This is a provisional appointment. The successful applicant will need to take a Civil Service exam and score within the top three interested candidates in order to be permanently appointed. Applications accepted until position has been filled. Applications and qualifications may be obtained from the County's Website at: <https://stlaw-portal.mycivilservice.com/> or by calling 315-379-2210. AA/EEO.

St. Lawrence County Department of Social Services is in search of Social Welfare Examiners (temp). Salary is \$21.96 per hour. This position involves responsibility for determining financial eligibility for the various programs administered by the local social services district and/or recommending amounts of assistance in accordance with established

policies and procedures. Incumbents perform a combination of assignments in connection with determining financial eligibility, categorical classifications, continued financial eligibility, and income maintenance. This is a provisional appointment. The successful applicant will need to take a civil service examination and score within the top three interested candidates in order to be permanently appointed. Applications accepted until the position is filled. You can apply online at <https://stlaw-portal.mycivilservice.com>. Applications can also be obtained from the St. Lawrence County's website, <https://stlawco.gov/Departments/HumanResources> or by contacting Human Resources (315) 379-2210. AA/EEO

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A full-time dental assisting position has recently become available at our office in Potsdam, NY as one of my senior dental assistants of 39 years is retiring (congratulations Julie!) I am looking for a personable and dependable professional with an ability to learn new skills. Experience is highly preferred, but not required. Responsibilities will include setting up and sterilizing dental instruments and rooms, seating and educating patients, assisting with dental procedures and a strong desire to train and learn new skills. Our office is fast paced and fun. On the job training will be provided and ongoing. Available benefits include 401k, scrub allowance, free dental care, paid time off, and a quarterly bonus. Pay starts at \$18/hr with 34 hours a week scheduled M-F for full-time status. Position availability is immediate. If you are interested, please email your resume and references to potsdamdental@gmail.com. EOE

The Town of Stockholm Highway Department is looking for a part time employee with peak hours in summer and winter months. A class A or B CDL license is required and must be a resident of the Town of Stockholm. Job duties include roadside mowing from May

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Minimum Qualifications: A high school diploma and 2+ years of recent retail experience or equivalent formal training. At least 1 year in a customer service focused position. Ability to work weekends and evenings as needed.

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Skilled Trades

St. Lawrence University has an opening for full time **Skilled Trades**. Perform general repairs and replacements to damaged, deteriorated or otherwise non-functioning conditions found in and about the University buildings and campus. Apply journeyman level knowledge and experience in carpentry, plumbing or electrical. Additional experience must encompass a basic knowledge from three of the following disciplines: carpentry, plumbing, electrical and painting. Apply skill and responsibility in the use of tools and equipment of respective trades and be responsible for tools, materials and devices to perform tasks according to accepted practices. Perform related duties as required to accomplish tasks. Schedule – Tuesday-Saturday, 12pm-8:30pm with Sunday and Monday off. **Occasionally** covering for other days and shifts when required by University needs.

Qualifications: High School diploma (or equivalent) required. Two (2) years of experience in journeyman trades level work is required. May consider specific coursework related to this position, toward the journeyman trades experience. Requires operation of equipment related to the trade.

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Chief Engineer

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20th to September 30th and also part time plowing in the winter. If interested, please see the Stockholm Town Clerk during regular business hours; Monday – Thursday 8:00 AM – 4:00 PM for an application. Applications accepted until September 28, 2023. EOE

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Cook – Norwood Center: Knowledge of nutritional needs of young children and Department of Health regulations preferred.

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Bus Monitors for various areas in St. Lawrence County: Person must have a minimum of a high school diploma or its equivalent. Person should enjoy working with preschool aged children.

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HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANIC REQUIREMENTS/QUALIFICATIONS:

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Giving Manager

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ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY
DINING & CONFERENCE SERVICES POSITIONS

~Cook~

St. Lawrence University has an opening for a full time/Seasonal (9 month) **Cook** for the Dining and Conference Services Department. Duties include: Prepare and set food items for presentation and continue to monitor food quality throughout the meal periods. Effectively alter recipes to implement desired production numbers. Work as a team with Food Service Generalist on the initial set of the line. Utilize proper cooking techniques, as indicated in the recipe, or as directed by Leaders and Managers. Store, plan and utilize leftovers correctly, according to New York State Health Department Food Service Health Code. Clean equipment, freezers, refrigerators, storerooms, and general kitchen areas. Prepare and accurately complete production forms and reports daily. Maintain standards of good personal and public relations. Maintain standards of cleanliness and safety. Participate in recipe testing and development. Contribute to the total function of the food service operation in a positive manner. Primary schedule will be Thursday – Monday 1:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

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.

~Utility~

St. Lawrence University has a full-time, 11 months, seasonal Utility opening in Dining and Conference Services. Under supervision from the management team, performs a variety of tasks concerned with the sanitation, maintenance and up-keep of a Dining Services Unit. Drives catering vehicle as needed.

Qualifications: High school diploma (or equivalent) required; must have the ability to operate mechanical cleaning devices and to correctly measure, weigh and apply simple cleaning solutions. Requires the ability to move objects 50 pounds or more a distance of 10 feet or more. Must be able to meet University requirements to be authorized to drive University vehicles on and off campus and work with cleaning chemicals.

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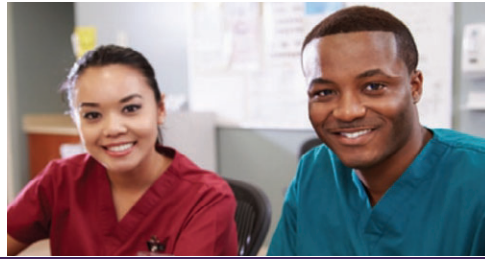
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A) Graduation from a regionally accredited or New York State registered college or university with a Bachelor's Degree in Recreation, Physical Education, Parks Management or a closely related field; AND one (1) year of experience in the conduct of recreation activities or operating a recreation facility which shall have included one (1) year in a supervisory capacity; OR

B) Graduation from a regionally accredited or New York State registered college or university with an Associate's Degree in Recreation, Physical Education, Parks Management or a closely related field AND three (3) years of experience in the conduct of recreation activities or operating a recreation facility which shall have included one (1) year in a supervisory capacity; OR

C) Graduation from high school, possession of a high school equivalency diploma, or possession of an Individual Education Plan diploma AND five (5) years of experience in the conduct of recreation activities or operating a recreation facility which shall have included one (1) year in a supervisory capacity.

Applications must be received by **Tuesday, September 12, 2023** at 4:00 p.m. To apply, please complete a Civil Service application along with a resume and cover letter to: "Recreation Director Search" c/o Andrea Smith, Director of Planning and Development, 330 Ford Street, Suite #6, Ogdensburg, NY 13669. Applications are available at the City Clerk's office or on the City website at www.ogdensburg.org.

Please contact **Andrea Smith, Director of Planning and Development**, at asmith@ogdensburg.org or (315) 393-7150 with questions.

This is a provisional appointment. The successful applicant will need to take a civil service examination, to be given on October 21, 2023, and score within the top three interested candidates in order to be permanently appointed.

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**Secretary for Regional
Faith Formation Offices,
Formation for Ministry and
Vocations Coordinator**

The Roman Catholic Diocese of Ogdensburg has an immediate opening for the full-time position of Secretary for Regional Faith Formation Offices, Formation for Ministry and Vocations Coordinator. The Secretary is responsible for supporting the work of the Regional Assistant Directors of Faith Formation, the daily operation of the Western Faith Formation office as well as duties assigned by the Eastern Faith Formation Director. The secretary also supports the work of the Formation for Ministry Office and the Vocations Office.

The Secretary must possess strong secretarial, bookkeeping, and computer skills. Knowledge of Microsoft Word and Excel is required. Strong interpersonal skills and good oral and written communication skills are also required.

Submit letter of interest, resume and three professional references to: Human Resources Office, Diocese of Ogdensburg, P.O. Box 369, Ogdensburg, NY 13669 or e-mail: ksnover@rcdony.org

Deadline for application is September 21, 2023.



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