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Two vying for Potsdam mayor

Wilke ready to meet challenges facing village

BY ADAM ATKINSON
 North Country This Week

POTSDAM — The Democratic Party nominee for village mayor is looking to the future of the village and plans to focus on building a new comprehensive plan for the municipality.

Alexandra Jacobs Wilke, the SUNY Potsdam public relations director and village trustee, hopes to also make government more transparent, with greater community involvement.

Wilke will face write-in challenger Joseph Bowen in the fall election.

North Country This Week recently asked both candidates a few questions on the minds of some voters, and inquired about the candidates' stance on several issues facing the electorate.

"I'm running for mayor because I care deeply about our community and its future. This is where I met my husband, where we made our home, where we had our girls, and where we have built our careers. I believe we all have a role to play in leaving our corner of the planet a little better than we found it—and this is my way of giving back," Wilke said.



Alex Jacobs-Wilke

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Bowen wants to make village 1% better every day

BY ADAM ATKINSON
 North Country This Week

POTSDAM — The village mayoral race on the ballot this fall will feature a write-in candidate.

Joseph Bowen is running as an independent and hopes to bring new ideas on how to make Potsdam more "self-determinate" and healthy for business and residents.

Bowen, formerly of Akwesasne, has resided at Meadow East Apartments since February.

Bowen brings an education in business and experience in tribal government to the table and hopes to improve the village's business climate if elected as mayor.

He will face the Democratic Party nominee Alexandra Jacobs Wilke, a currently sitting village trustee elected to that position in 2019 and the SUNY Potsdam public relations director.

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Joseph Bowen

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Clarkson eyes cuts, but plan incomplete

BY JIMMY LAWTON
 North Country This Week

POTSDAM — Clarkson University is developing a plan that to cut some humanities programs and faculty while refocusing efforts on science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) oriented majors.

University officials are calling the plan a "prototype" at this time, and would not answer direct questions regarding the number of employees and programs expected to be cut during the process.

However, Clarkson officials said that students currently enrolled in programs that are sunset will not be impacted.

Colleges nationwide are struggling to retain enrollment. Across town, SUNY Potsdam in September announced plans to cut 14 academic programs amid a \$9 million deficit and a 40% enrollment decline since 2012.

"We know that some changes will be necessary. The prototype plan is only a starting point and it's too early to make projections on its final composition and impacts on existing personnel. Normal turnover may also contribute to the final plan," Clarkson's Vice



Clarkson is one of St. Lawrence County's largest employers.

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Three vying for two seats on Canton Town Board

Cuthbert says his experience is an asset

BY PAUL MITCHELL
 North Country This Week

CANTON — A Democratic candidate for the Canton Town Board says his career in building and electrical construction and his many years as a union executive make him a capable person to sit as a town councilman.

"Over the last 30 years I have been in the construction field. This hands-on work brings to the Town of Canton practical experience to help guide the Town to act in a fiscally responsible manor for all its citizens," said Wayne Cuthbert, a newcomer to the



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Santamoor will listen to his constituents

BY PAUL MITCHELL
 North Country This Week

CANTON — The Republican incumbent for a seat on the Canton Town Board believes honesty and respect, accompanied by open ears, is what constituents deserve as their town council representative.

"This seat is not about me or any individual. It's more about what the Town of Canton residents expect. Residents expect someone who is respectful. Residents expect someone who will listen to them," said Robert Santamoor who is



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Brown: 'It would be an honor to serve'

BY PAUL MITCHELL
 North Country This Week

CANTON — A relative newcomer to Canton politics but no stranger to the community of Canton, Randy Brown, is seeking one of two Canton Town Board seats in the Nov. 7 election.

Brown was appointed to the town board in February, filling the vacancy of Bob Washo who stepped down in December.

"I am seeking election to the Town Board to keep my current seat. For the past eight months I have had the privilege of tackling issues important to this



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The St. Lawrence County Office for the Aging serves older adults starting at age 60 and the caregivers that support them. The mission of the department is to help older adults age in place for as long as possible. The Department provides advocacy, information, assistance, programs and referrals for long term supports and services. Volunteers play a critical role in allowing us to serve older adults to remain in their own homes. The Office for the Aging offers the following programs and services:

NY Connects

Point of entry and referral for long term supports and services for anyone seeking these services. NY Connects staff perform a thorough screening to offer all applicable programs that may be available to the client.

EISEP (Home Care)

Coordinates home care services for those needing personal care; along with housekeeping, shopping, food preparation, etc. This program is provided to county residents who are non-Medicaid eligible. Services may be provided on a cost-share basis depending on income levels.

Care Giver Support & Respite

Support and respite services offered for those caring for a loved one, age 60 and over. A monthly support group is available and open to the public.

Health Insurance Counseling

Program provides information, counseling, and assistance regarding Medicare programs, plans and options. Application assistance available for such programs as Medicare Savings Program, Extra Help and EPIC.

Life Line

Contracted with Claxton Hepburn Hospital to provide Life Line services to older adults

Legal Services

Program provides legal counsel in civil matters; including advising on wills, and Power of Attorney options.

Medical Transportation

Contracted with Volunteer Transportation Center, Inc. to offer medical transportation to older adults in need of transportation to appointments.

Health Promotion Classes

Provides evidence-based health and fitness



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Annual Trip to the Farmers Market with SLC Public Transit – We partner with Public Transit to pick up seniors at local senior housing buildings and bring them to the farmers market.

programs

Computer Classes

Offers introductory to moderate level computer classes; including smartphones

Volunteer Opportunities

The Office for the Aging has a variety of volunteer opportunities to include: home-delivered meal driver (mileage

reimbursement available), assisting at nutrition centers, class instructors and internships.

More Info

For information on all programs and services, please call (315) 386-4730, visit stlawco.gov/Departments/OfficefortheAging or go to Facebook at facebook.com/stlawrencecountyofficefortheaging



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At left: A home delivered meal client, Marie, who also received a Robotic Pet for companionship; top right, Abigail and Kaitlin – volunteers at the Potsdam Nutrition Center; bottom right, home-delivered meal driver, Paul, with a home delivered meal client, Kathy.

Nutritious meals available in a variety of options

St. Lawrence County Office for the Aging provides a nutritious meal for older adults to help them age in place.

Clients can participate in the program in the following ways:

Congregate Dining

Provides a sit down meal, Monday – Friday at 11 a.m.

The Nutrition Centers offer a great opportunity for older adults to socialize and meet new people. All Nutrition Centers are open to the public.

Grab & Go

A take-out meal available Monday – Friday.

Clients or caregivers can opt to pick up meals at the Nutrition Center.

Home Delivered Meals

Offers a home-delivered meal, Monday – Friday to older adults who

are primarily home bound, with 2 or more chronic conditions that make preparing meals difficult.

Nutrition Center Locations:

- Brasher Falls Nutrition Center: 32 Church Street (LBSH) (315) 389-5100
- Canton Nutrition Center: 37 Riverside Drive (Canton Housing) (315) 386-2580
- Gouverneur Nutrition Center: 4673 SH 58 (Gouverneur CC) (315) 287-2302
- Morristown Nutrition Center: 200 Morris St. (Fire Hall) (315) 375-6703
- Potsdam Nutrition Center: 28 Munson St. (Midtown Apts.) (315) 265-2870

There is a suggested contribution of \$3 per meal; however, no eligible client is turned away due to inability or unwillingness to contribute.

To learn more about these programs and to sign up, please call (315) 386-4730.



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Village trustee concerned about access to budget info

BY ADAM ATKINSON
North Country This Week

POTSDAM — A village trustee is concerned that board members do not have access to all up-to-date numbers on actual budget expenditures when they are required to make budget adjustments during board meetings.

Village trustee Monique Tirion, told fellow village board members at their meeting Oct. 16 that she would vote “no” on any budget modifications without seeing the current status of expenses for those particular line items.

Tirion said that, according to the state comptroller, village board of trustees members are required to review current levels of expenditures in various line items prior to initiating any changes to those line items.

She said that for the last few years that information has not been included with the village budget document or at village board meetings when budget adjustments are needed.

“I have given myself the assignment to try and figure out from the salary increase requests which are coming, and which are understandable and necessary to discuss, but I wanted to understand how those fit in the context of our budget,” Tirion said.

She said she asked village staff to provide a graph showing how actual salaries have changed over the last five years. She said she was told that the staff were “completely swamped” with other work and couldn’t provide the information. “So I’m not swamped and I’m interested,” she said, saying that she then decided to sit down and figure out the trends from available documents. She said that up until 2019 the budget documents she was working from contained a column titled “actual budget” with dollars and cents amounts for real expenditures, which compared to what was approved in the budget.

She said the following year, in 2020, that “actual budget” column was missing from the budget document. The budget information which is included, the adopted budget, is a “wishes and wants” list which trustees have to use to base decisions on, not real world expenditures, she said.

“How much money has actually been spent, we don’t know. I don’t know as a trustee. It hasn’t been made public,” Tirion said.

The trustee said neighboring municipalities’ budgets do contain actual budget expenditure data which is constantly updated. “They are doing what I think actually makes sense,” she said.

Tirion said when the budget is approved, trustees make a guess at what they feel might be needed for salaries, and then make adjustments throughout the year. But without knowing what has been spent thus far in the year prior to the adjustment, trustees may not realize that a greater percentage of an approved budget line has been expended than they think.

“It would be super helpful to have data to make a decision on,” Tirion said. “I’m sure there are many things I don’t understand, but until I do understand this, I feel it is important for me to stand by my convictions and vote no on further budget modifications until the board receives the information that the New York State Office of the State Comptroller says we are not only entitled to but must have in order to fulfill our responsibilities,” Tirion said.

“If you are interested in running that program, feel free. You said you had the time to do it,” Village Mayor Ron Tischler said.

Tirion said that she cannot do it herself and that she had asked the staff if they could provide the information and was told they could not, and that she was told the information had “disappeared with the previous treasurer.”

“That’s not it at all, I’m sorry I just have to speak up,” said current village treasurer Isabelle Gates-Shult.

Gates-Shult said reports showing up-to-date actual budget expenditures were available whenever trustees needed them, and village officials merely needed to request the documents. “I will run any report at any time, you just have to ask,” the treasurer said.

Tirion said the actual budget information on the village’s budget document have not been included since 2019. She said that when she asked the treasurer for the data, Gates-Shult told her she did not have it. Gates-Shult took exception to Tirion’s characterization of the exchange.

“Trustee Tirion that is not how it went and I’d be happy to discuss that further with you after this if you would like,” Gates-Shult said.

The treasurer said she thought it would be more appropriate to discuss including the actual budget information in the budget document when the village moves closer to forming its fiscal plan for the coming year. Tirion said it was really a board matter to determine.

“The board let the ball slip on this. We allowed this column to disappear and we have been comparing wishes and wants from one year to our wishes and hopes for the next year without ever touching back

on the reality of what actually was spent,” Tirion said. “That’s on us, it has nothing to actually do with the staff.”

“Let’s be clear though, our current treasurer was not in place for many of the years you are discussing,” said Village Trustee Alexandra Jacobs Wilke. “We’re in a transition period, that she inherited a specific system. And I believe she was going to suggest a new system for budgeting going forward, which is why you’re seeing budget mod-

ifications presented to the board as she’s going over each line with our department heads each month to figure out exactly what you are talking about.”

And, I think we should absolutely have that information. I’m glad that it can be provided,” Wilke said.

Village Trustee Abby Lee also commented.

“And in the past, as well, when there has been a budget modification, we were able to ask the clerk/treasurer about the specificities of

it,” Lee said. “I like Isabelle’s idea for moving forward and clarity, transparency, which is clearly what you are looking for, and I think with the new software that Isabelle has been looking for that we will have to support, that will be much easier.”

Later on, in the course of the meeting Tirion did vote no on some budget modifications resolutions as she indicated she would do from here on out until the information on current expenditure levels were presented.

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OBITUARIES

James Henry Dowdle, 93
Canandaigua

CANANDAIGUA -- James Henry Dowdle, age 93, passed away on October 6th, 2023, at FF Thompson Hospital in Canandaigua, after a brief illness. As per his wishes, there will be no calling hours or funeral. Interment with military honors will be in Bath National Cemetery. A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

James was born in Oswego, New York on November 7, 1929, the son of Frank D. Dowdle and Katherine M. (Quinlan) Dowdle. He attended Oswego City Schools. James studied at Oswego Teachers' College to become an Industrial Arts teacher.

He was a member of the Delta Kappa Kappa Fraternity.

Upon college graduation, he was drafted into the Korean War and served as Specialist Third Class from July 13, 1954, to July 3, 1956, when he was honorably discharged.

Jim received his Master's Degree from Syracuse University.

James began his teaching career in Harrisville, NY, where he met his future wife, Barbara Jean Eichen, who was the school nurse.

James and Barbara married in Harrisville on May 29th, 1957, at St. Francis Solanus Church with Reverend E.A. Kelly officiating, and brother, Bill and sister-in-law, Bess as witnesses. James and Barbara just

celebrated 66 years of marriage. After moving to the Syracuse area, James started teaching Industrial Arts at Fayetteville Manlius Central School. His teaching career spanned 1956-1986, teaching a variety of classes including Wood Shop and Driver's Education.



James Dowdle

He loved to golf and was the FM Varsity golf coach for many years. James was a meticulous craftsman. He taught Adult Education in his wood shop at the school, working with others to create beautiful pieces of furniture or wood projects.

After moving to Manlius, James and Barbara raised a family with five children at 8280 Kimball Road.

After he retired from FM, they moved to Williamsburg, VA, where they resided for seven years.

They later moved to Norwood, New York to be closer to their children. They lived there for 17 years and then moved to Coxsackie, NY.

Their final move was to Canandaigua, in November 2022.

Jim is survived by his wife, Barbara, five children; Patrick James (Carolyn) Dowdle, Massena, NY, Wendy

(Leary) Chambers, Chase Mills, NY, Michael (Amelia) Dowdle, Farmington, NY, Matthew (Tammy) Dowdle, Homer, NY, and Katy (Bruce) Drake, Owasco, NY. He is also survived by ten grandchildren Matthew James (Stacey) Dowdle, Sarah Grace (Matthew) Hoag, Blake (Natalie) Dowdle, Troy (Maddy McClure- Companion) Dowdle, MacKenzie (Zach Gillard-companion) Dowdle, Christopher James (Allysa) Chambers, Conner James (Nicole Guastella -companion) Dowdle, Jackson David (Talia Cruz-companion) Dowdle, Emily (Forrest) Shafer, and Madison Drake; five great-grandchildren, Cora and Gabriel Hoag, Declan Dowdle and Kenny and Jaxon Chambers, in addition to several nieces and nephews.

James was predeceased by two brothers, Edward and William Dowdle, and his sister, Anne Beardsley, all of Oswego.

To honor the memory of James contributions may be made to local food pantries. Planting flowers or an act of neighborly kindness would also be a wonderful way to remember James Henry Dowdle.

Arrangements are by Johnson-Kennedy Funeral Home, Inc., Canandaigua. Condolences may be offered at www.johnsonkennedy.com.

Martha L. Sinkeldam, 82
Waddington

WADDINGTON, NY. -- Martha L. Sinkeldam age 82 passed away peacefully at Massena Hospital on Wednesday, October 11, 2023, surrounded by her loving family.

Arrangements are under the care and guidance of the Phillips Memorial Home, 28 Clinton Street, Waddington, NY.

Born in Flushing NY, Martha was the daughter of the late Willis and Louise (Sluk) Maher.

She married Rudolf Sinkeldam in 1965 and together they raised three children.

Martha was a long-time early childhood teacher working in Flushing and later in Warwick NY.

She enjoyed crocheting and was part of a local crafting group that made local donations.

Rudolf and Martha retired to their Waddington home in 1992, where Martha worked in the Waddington-Hepburn Library for several years.

She especially enjoyed Friday morning coffee with friends.

Martha is survived by her

husband, Rudolf; and two daughters and one son, Johanna and



Martha Sinkeldam

George Ford of Durham, NC; Christine and David Colborne of Siler City, NC; Eric Sinkeldam and Robyn Martin of East New Market, MD.

She will be missed by all who knew her.

She dearly loved her eight grandchildren, Thomas, Brian Christopher, Emily, Paige, Adrien, Martin, and Johannes.

Services are private and at the convenience of the family.

Memorial donations may be made to the Waddington-Hepburn Library 30 Main Street, Waddington, NY 13694.

Family and friends are invited and may leave online condolences and memories at www.Phillips-Memorial.com.

Barbara Elizabeth Barclay, 93
Potsdam

POTSDAM -- Barbara Elizabeth Barclay, 93, passed away on October 14, 2023, at the Massena Rehabilitation and Nursing Center in Massena.

Barbara was born on May 26, 1930, in Parishville, NY, the daughter of the late Claude and Vynicha (Cardinell) Barclay.

Barbara was a housekeeper and had always been a resident of the South Canton Road in Potsdam until she moved to Massena Rehabilitation and Nursing Center, Massena in March 2020.

In addition to her parents, Barbara was predeceased by two sisters, Grace E. Scott in 1998 and Beth E. Barclay in 1997; a brother, Claude C. Barclay in 2019.

Memorial contributions in Barbara's name may be made to

the Potsdam Humane Society or a charity of one's choice.

There will be no public calling hours.

A private Graveside Service will be held at Bayside Cemetery in Potsdam at the convenience of the family.

Arrangements are under the care of the Donaldson-Seymour Funeral Home

in Potsdam where memories and condolences may be shared with the family at www.donaldsonseymour.com.



Barbara Barclay

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RECENT DEATHS

MARGARET ALEXANDER, 93, Canton, Sept. 13. Arrangements with Lawrence Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Inc., Canton.

JOHN BENJAMIN, 67, Gouverneur, Oct. 9. Arrangements with French Funeral Home, Gouverneur.

JAKARI LAMAR, 4 months, Gouverneur, Oct. 10. Arrangements with Green Funeral Home, Gouverneur.

BARBARA BARCLAY, 93, Potsdam, Oct. 14. Arrangements with Donaldson Seymour Funeral Home, Potsdam.

PATRICIA DUNKELBERG, 93, Canton, Oct. 15. Arrangements with Garner Funeral Service,

Potsdam. **FRANCES BABCOCK**, Potsdam, Oct. 15. Arrangements with Buck Funeral Home, Norwood.

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 -- ask the funeral home to submit the obituary for publication in the paper 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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OBITUARIES

Donald Lutke, 69

Waddington

WADDINGTON, NY -- Donald Lutke, Age 69 passed away at his residence on Thursday, October 5, 2023, surrounded by family and friends.

Arrangements are under the care and Guidance of the Phillips Memorial Home, 28 Clinton Street, Waddington, NY.

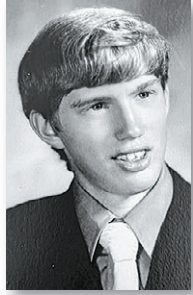
Born on August 31, 1954, in Poughkeepsie, NY, he was the son of Richard D. Lutke and Louise (Jackquemard) Saunders.

Don was a 1972 graduate of Madrid-Waddington High School and a 1976 graduate of Colorado School of Mines where he received a degree in Petroleum Engineering. He worked for Okmar Oil Company for several years.

Later in life, he worked as a cook in several North Country establishments.

Don is survived by his companion, Susan Ashley of Waddington, NY; his mother and father, Louise and John Saunders; one son, Ethan Lutke. He is survived by two brothers and two sisters, David (Becky) Lutke; Jim and Kelly Saunders; Terri and Don Nims and Margaret Saunders and Todd Long; three grandchildren, Adrian, Ruthie, and

Mikey; several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends; and his faithful dog, Sadie.



Donald Lutke

He was predeceased by his father, Richard D. Lutke, paternal and maternal grandparents.

The family would like to acknowledge special devoted friends: Pete and Melissa Thomas, Joe and Kerri Fieldson, Ann Ruddy, and Patty Van Patten.

A graveside service will be held on Saturday, October 28, 2023, at 11:00 am at St. Patrick's Cemetery in Colton, NY.

In Lieu of flowers, donations can be made in his name to the Waddington Rescue Squad 48 Maple Street, Waddington, NY 13694 or Hospice of St. Lawrence Valley 6805 US-11, Potsdam, NY 13676.

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

Patricia A. Dunkelberg, 93

Canton

CANTON -- Patricia A. Dunkelberg, age 93, of Canton, NY passed away on October 15th at the Canton Potsdam Hospital in Potsdam, NY.

Arrangements for cremation are with the Garner Funeral Service.

There will be a private burial at the Jerusalem Cemetery in Canton, NY.

Condolences for the Dunkelberg family can be shared at www.garnerfh.com.

Patricia is survived by her son, Karl (Tracey) Dunkelberg of Can-

ton, NY; daughter, Ann Marie (James) Fisher and grandchildren, Lee Ross Dunkelberg, Christopher Fisher, and Kimberly (Bob) Barrett.

Patricia was born on May 14, 1930, in Watertown, NY to the late Carroll and Irene Palmer Aldous.

She was a 1948 graduate of Canton Central High School.

Patricia was a member of the Unitarian Universalist Church in Canton and the Empire Hermon Chapter #68 Oder of the Eastern Star.

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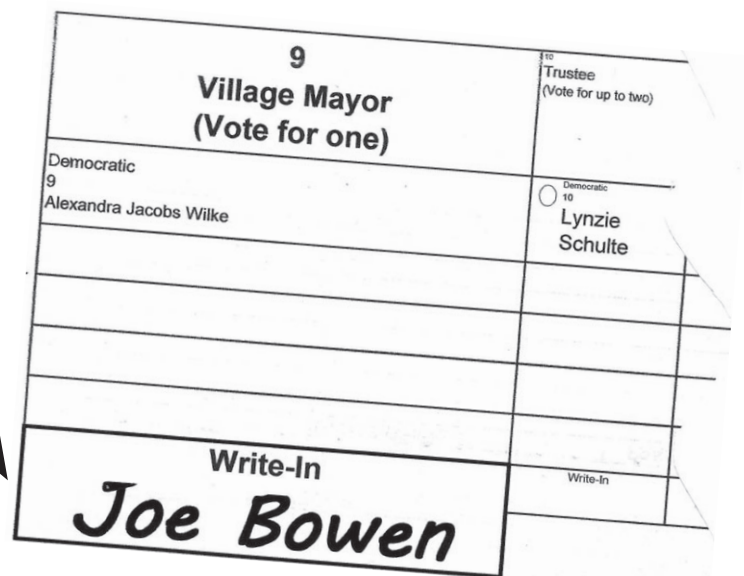
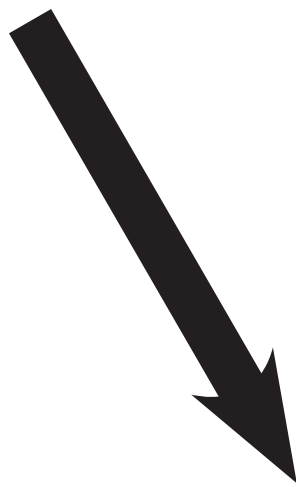
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Sustainability Day and Green Living Fair

Learn to eat local, conserve energy, be climate smart

The public is invited to attend the annual Sustainability Day and Green Living Fair at Clarkson University.

In addition to keynote speakers on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27 and 28, there will be exhibitors, electric vehicles, workshops and more from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday in Clarkson's Schuler Educational Resources Center (ERC).

The exhibits will feature community organizations, renewable energy and environmentally oriented businesses, local food service, topical posters created by area students, outdoor learning activities, and an informational display of electric vehicles. A fun and educational "Kid's Zone" is also planned.

The event is free.

The Sustainability Day and Green Living Fair is sponsored by

the North Country Partnership for Environmental Action, Community, and Sustainability (NoCoPEACS), a project of the Associated Colleges of the St. Lawrence Valley and Paul Smith's College.

Two keynote speakers will be featured.

Waters Have No Borders

The first keynote address, "Waters Have No Borders: Working Together for the Great River and the Great Lakes," will be virtual from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27.

Hosted by Talking Rivers, the artist and activist couple Blake Lavia and Tzintzun Aguilar-Izzo, it will feature four panelists from across the Great Lakes Bioregion discussing how to unite across borders and advocate for the rights of the con-

necting waters that bring life to all.

Coming from different fields of expertise, including environmental management, freshwater science, and Indigenous methodologies, the panelists will address the intricacies of the geopolitical interests that partition the Great Lakes. The panelists will include Kerry-Ann Charles, Jerome Marty, Heather Stirratt, and Abraham Francis, who is pursuing a PhD in Environmental Science and



Dr. Curt Stager

Engineering at Clarkson.

Together they will grapple with the settler colonial constructs that treat this Bioregion as a mere resource, and will contemplate the implications of granting legal enforceable rights to the Great Lakes' ecosystems.

The presentation is part of a symposium series, "Listening to Water," that will run through November, with workshops, talks, events and art exhibits that explore the Rights and Rites of Nature.

For more information on the panelists and to register for the virtual keynote visit TalkingRivers.org/Water-Has-No-Borders.

Effects of Climate Change

The second keynote talk will feature Dr. Curt Stager, an esteemed

Paul Smith's College Professor of Natural Sciences, on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Center Forum at Clarkson.

He will speak about how climate change is affecting plants, animals and people in the Adirondacks and what to expect in the future.

Stager is an author, radio co-host, and a science journalist focusing on ecology, paleoclimatology.

His diverse background and communication skills have enabled him to contribute immensely to the long-term sustainability of the Adirondacks.

For more information, email GreenLivingNNY@gmail.com, see the NoCoPEACS page on Facebook, or visit www.bit.ly/GreenLivingEvents.

Many workshops, talks, panel presentations planned

A variety of workshops, talks and panel presentations are planned Saturday, Oct. 27 in the Schuler ERC Building at Clarkson University. The schedule follows:

10:30 a.m.

• **Carbon Offsets and Climate Change**, Alex French, Climate Action Reserve. Presents why carbon offsets are critical for incentivizing climate action at least cost. It will include examples from projects registered with the Climate Action Reserve.

• **Transforming Landscapes for Sustainability**, Raymond Bowdish, WISER Center(SUNY Potsdam) The Conway School's Campus Sustainable Master Plan for SUNY Potsdam is presented with workshop activities to help you transform your backyard or your institution's or business's landscape.

• **Net Zero Houses in Northern New York**, Jon Montan & Will Siegfried, community members. Jon and Will both live in net zero energy homes. They will describe the design, construction and operation of a home and retrofitting an existing home with solar, a heat pump and induction stove

• **Re-Use and Waste Diversion: Universities Partnering with Community**, Lori Clark, St. Lawrence University. Panel discussion on Re-use, Thrift store/events, furniture exchange and green purchasing and the interactions between campus and community that support the circular economy.

11 a.m.

• **NP&L, a Community Hydro Company**, with emphasis on Community Kate Glenn

& Emmett Smith, Northern Power & Light.

11:45 a.m.

• **How to Reduce Your Carbon Footprint with the Vehicle You Already Own**, Brandon Baldwin, SUNY Canton Automotive. Can't afford to buy a hybrid or EV? Learn how to reduce your impact on the earth with your transportation needs.

• **Tiny House Design for a Sustainable Lifestyle**, Dr. Deborah Naybor, Paul Smith's College. In this workshop, you will learn design techniques which maximize available space and functionality while minimizing square footage. We'll discuss options for plumbing, heating and energy supply as well as a review of building codes and regulations that can impact your ability to live legally in a tiny house.

• **Wear and Repair: Student-Led Workshop**, Clarkson Sustainability Club, Clarkson University. Join this hands-on sustainable fashion workshop and clothing swap. Bring clothes you may no longer wear to swap and have the chance to learn how to mend your own clothes.

• **Benefits of Masonry Heaters: History, Structure**, Design to Living Space and Use, Mark Seymour, Radiant Hearth Inc. This presentation will highlight the benefits of masonry heaters: history, structure, design to living space, and use.

• **Rich Road Solar Integrated Design Workshop**, Haylee Ferington, EDF Renewables. In this workshop we will have an interactive session on what the community would like to see in and around the solar facility, such as

sheep grazing, bee habitats and more! Community members can input feedback and ideas!

12:15 p.m.

• **Stories! Join Master Story Teller Dan Dullea** for 30 minutes of fun and interactive earth centered stories. For kids of all ages.

1 p.m.

• **Greening Your Career Path: Student-Led Panel**, Institute for a Sustainable

Environment (ISE) Interns, Clarkson University. Join professionals in green careers like policy, conservation, energy and more.

1:30 p.m.

• **The Environmental Cutting Board**, Dr. Deborah Naybor, Paul Smith's College. You will build a small but beautiful cutting board using local and exotic woods. Participants will assemble the cutting boards from precut strips (no cutting required) using glue and clamps.

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Many exhibitors to be on hand at Green Living Fair

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The A2A Collaborative is a multi-jurisdictional partner organization that works to protect and enhance the unique ecological features and functions of the A2A region. More info: www.a2acolaborative.org or facebook.com/A2ACollab

Apex Solar Power

Apex Solar Power is a premier solar electric/thermal company providing clean and green energy. More info: www.apexsolarpower.com

Barstow Subaru

Barstow Subaru will be exhibiting their EVs at this year's fair. More info: www.barstowsubaru.com

Big Spoon Kitchen

From their purple school bus food truck: Light food fare for lunch made from locally sourced ingredients. More info: facebook.com/BigSpoonKitchen

Birdsfoot Farm

Birdsfoot Farm offers certified organic vegetables, herbs and flowers along with Summer, Fall, Student and Winter CSA weekly boxes. More info: birdsfootfarm.weebly.com

Potsdam Climate Smart Communities & Canton Sustainability Committees

Both Canton and Potsdam are Climate Smart communities. Learn about their work on a variety of climate and sustainability initiatives in our communities

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Clarkson Institute for a Sustainable Environment

The Clarkson Institute for a Sustainable Environment is a hub of all environmental and sustainability activities on campus. We offer academic degrees, coordinate sustainability initiatives and work toward a goal of net zero greenhouse gas emissions. Students in the EV100 class will present a sculpture made from water bottles with messages about the amount of water bottles we use and their consequences. Students in the EV100 class will present a sculpture made from water bottles with messages about the amount of water bottles we use and their consequence. More info: clarkson.edu/academics/research/labs-centers/ise or clarkson.edu/academics/research/labs-centers/ise or facebook.com/cusustainability/

Coakley Home and Hardware

Coakley Home and Hardware is a family owned business that has been serving the North Country since 1902. They have many products and services to support your climate friendly home improvements. More info: www.coakleyhomeandhardware.com or facebook.com/CoakleyHomeandHardware

Compost for Good

Compost for Good helps Adirondack communities turn food and

Schedule of events

Schuler ERC Building • Clarkson University

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

- 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. -- Virtual panel discussion, "Waters Have No Borders: Working Together for the Great River and the Great Lakes."

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

- 10 a.m. – 3 p.m. -- Green Living Fair
- 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. and 1 - 2 p.m. -- Concurrent workshops and panel discussions for a deeper dive into sustainability, higher education and green living topics.
- 2:00 - 3:15 p.m. -- Reception, posters, more exhibits and artwork.
- 3:30 - 4:45 p.m. -- Keynote presentation: Dr. Curt Stager, Paul Smiths College.

quality compost. Bring a sample from your active compost pile to test for a healthy diversity of biodegraders. More info: www.adkaction.org/project/compost-for-good or facebook.com/compostforgoodteam

Cornell Cooperative Extension of St. Lawrence County

CCE's Agriculture Program offers a wide range of services from livestock trainings and workshops to natural resources and local food initiatives. Stop by our table to see our upcoming trainings and workshops! You can also come chat with some of our staff to learn about what other resources we can offer you. More info: stlawrence.CCE.cornell.edu

CCE's Energy Navigator Volunteer Program

Ask an Energy Navigator volunteer how you might lower your energy bills while becoming more climate resilient. More info: stlawrence.CCE.cornell.edu

CCE's Master Gardener Volunteer Program

Cornell Cooperative Extension's Master Gardener volunteers work in partnership with the CCE to extend gardening information to the local community. Come meet some of the master gardeners to learn more about our programs and one-on-one consultations. More info: stlawrence.CCE.cornell.edu

Ducted Wind Turbines

Ducted Wind Turbines design, manufactures, sells, and installs, one of the most efficient and cost effective small wind turbine on the market today. They want small distributed wind to be a part of our energy future. More info: www.ductedwind.com

EDF Renewables

Rich Road Solar Energy Center will provide enough emissions-free energy to power 75,000 homes. Located in the Town of Canton, the project will also provide stable sources of revenue to the community, offer workforce development opportunities, and create potential for co-location of solar and agriculture, and improved storm water possibilities. More info: www.edf-re.com/project/rich-road-solar or www.linkedin.com/company/edf-renewables-north-america

GardenShare Inc

GardenShare promotes a local food system that ensures food security for local residents. Our programs are cost sharing Bonus Bucks, SLC Farmers Markets tokens

Local Food Guide. More info: www.GardenShare.org

G.R.O. Energy Solutions

G.R.O Energy Solutions provides energy efficiency services such as insulating, air sealing, and energy audits to increase your comfort and decrease your energy costs. More info: groenergysolutions.com

League of Women Voters of St. Lawrence County

Visitors will be able to register to vote, fill out an absentee ballot application, and get information about the League of Women Voters. More info: www.facebook.com/LWVSLC

Local Living Venture

Sharing rural skills, building community. Look for more, coming back in 2024! More info on Facebook and at www.LocalLivingVenture.org.



Doug Welch checks out the speed governor of hydro turbines used by Northern Power and Light, demonstrated by owner Emmett Smith at the 2022 Green Living Fair.

Matt Burnett Guiding

The Northern Forest Explorers program is a paddling experience that promotes environmental awareness, outdoor skills and team building for youths ages 9-16. More info: www.mattburnettguiding.com

New York State Department of Environmental Conservation

NYS DEC mission is to conserve, improve and protect New York's natural resources and environment and to prevent, abate and control water, land and air pollution, in order to enhance the health, safety and welfare of the people of the state and their overall economic and social well-being. Learn how they empower individuals to participate in environmental decisions that affect their lives. More info:

www.dec.ny.gov or facebook.com/NYSDEC

North Country Children's Museum

At the North Country Children's Museum, we believe that learning is a hands-on, minds-on, interactive experience. With exhibits that celebrate the cultural and geographic resources of the North Country, you'll find play areas and tinker spaces for all ages to get kids thinking, making, and doing. Join us at Green Living Fair's Kid Zone for a selection of fun games and activities! More info: northcountry-childrensmuseum.org or facebook.com/nccchildrensmuseum

North Country Compost

Community Compost Service for residential, commercial and institution customers. We collect food scraps at your door and convert them into high quality compost at a facility near Canton. More info: facebook.com/NoCoCompost

Northern Power & Light

NP&L empowers customers to direct their electricity dollar to local renewable electricity sources from nearby hydro power plants to support renewable power and local businesses at no change in cost. More info: www.NPandL.com

Norwood Public Library

Libraries are a shared resource in your community! The Norwood Public Library loans books, board games, technology, and canning equipment. Libraries are for everyone. More info: norwoodnylibrary.org



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releases the heat into your home. More info: www.radianthearth.com/

St. Lawrence County Environmental Management Council

St. Lawrence County Environmental Management Council is the environmental advisory committee to St. Lawrence County Board of Legislators. More info: www.stlawco.org/Departments/Planning/AdvisoryBoards/Environmental-ManagementCouncil

St. Lawrence Health Initiative

SLHI promotes well being in St Lawrence County with programs that promote/support better nutrition, complete streets and subsidized health insurance. More info: GetHealthySLC.org

SUNY Canton Admissions

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SUNY Canton Automotive Technology

We have an old hybrid in which we are trying to find ways to bring back the life of the high-voltage battery. We will bring the vehicle to the Fair to show these two parts: battery rejuvenation and what a hybrid internal looks like. More info: www.canton.edu/csoet/auto/

Wild Center

The Wild Center is a natural history museum based in the Adirondacks that runs a Youth Climate Program, houses a Climate Solutions exhibition, and promotes sustainability and climate education. More info: www.wildcenter.org or facebook.com/thewildcenter

WISER Center, Biology Department, SUNY Potsdam

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Youth Climate Science Challenges

Youth Climate Science Challenges will provide area youth with hands-on experience in reducing fossil fuel use in homes while guiding youth toward clean energy careers.

Potsdam Public Library

The Potsdam Public Library offers LIFE - Literacy IS For Everyone, Make and Take activities, storytime

Canton composting program gets fresh start

BY PAUL MITCHELL
North Country This Week

CANTON – The composting program in Canton has been restarted.

Village Trustee Klaus Proemm reported there are now two 96-gallon sealed totes at the village drop off site adjacent to Bend in the River Park. The sealed totes replace the dumpster that was previously utilized.

“Signs at the site provide a QR code that residents can quickly scan with their phones; the code links to a form that asks for the resident’s name, email, and whether they are a resident of the Town or Village of Canton,” noted Proemm. “When the resident submits the form, they are provided with the combination for the tote.”

If people prefer, just send an email [NoCoCompost22@gmail.com.] stating you’re a resident of

the Village or the Town, Proemm explained

“If neither, that’s okay too. Once we get your response, we will send you the code,” he said.

Totes will be emptied weekly and the contents weighed by North Country Compost.

“If you are unable to compost your food scraps at your home, please consider using the free drop off site provided by the Village. All food scraps collected will

be converted to compost by North Country Compost at a site six miles south of Canton. In about six months NCC intends to have a free distribution of 7 cubic yards of compost for all Village and Town residents,” stated Proemm.

Questions, comments or suggestions to improve the site are welcome by reaching out to NCC at 802-750-1550 or email them at NoCoCompost22@gmail.com.

BROWN...

town, and hope to continue my work on behalf of the people of Canton,” stated Brown. Brown, a Democrat, is one of three candidates seeking two seats in the Nov. 7 election. He is challenged by fellow Democrat Wayne Cuthbert and Republican incumbent Robert Santamoor. “Some of these issues include, but are not limited to, working on downtown revitalization and creating unique economic opportunities, helping the recreation department enhance the Canton experience, and developing a new website for the village and town to make everything our area has to offer more accessible to the public,” he continued. Brown cited his nearly 30-year teaching career and coaching at Canton Central School as reasons why he wants to give back to the community.

“Having deep roots in the Canton community as a 29-year teacher and coach at the high school, as well as raising my family here, drives me to put my best foot forward in representing the interests of the people of Canton,” Brown remarked. “I am organized, prepared, and willing to work with anyone that can help get the job done to the benefit of the town that we all call home.”

Brown said he’s ready to tackle the challenges ahead as a town councilman.

“As I look ahead to the future of Canton, there are many complex issues that we face. We will have to deal with the ongoing work of numerous solar projects, finish the rezoning that started with the Comprehensive Plan in partnership with the state back in 2016, and work to increase broadband services to the rural areas of our community. There is also always the yearly challenge of developing a town budget that is both fiscally sound and meets the needs of Canton residents,” he stated.

“It would be my honor to continue to serve as a Town Board member in the place I have called home, raised my children in, and worked in since 1990.”

Debt service rates for Route 56 water, sewer districts set

BY ADAM ATKINSON
North Country This Week

POTSDAM — Annual rates residents and businesses in the town’s Route 56 Water and Sewer Districts

will pay for debt service for the financing on the districts’ construction costs have been set.

The town board approved the rates at its regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 10 following a public hearing on

the matter earlier in the evening.

Work on the two districts is underway with some of the plans under review by the state. Construction is expected to pick up on the project next year. When the

multi-year project is complete, the total cost of construction and design of the two districts is expected to exceed \$10 million. The project is being financed through USDA Rural Development and through a bond arrangement.

At the Oct. 10 meeting, the board approved collecting the annual rate of \$180 a year per EDU (equivalent dwelling unit) for debt service in the Rt. 56 Water District project cost.

The fee will be billed quarterly. The \$180 a year fee is for interest per EDU at \$100 per year, and the debt service fee for payment on the principal per EDU of \$80 per year.

The board also approved an annual rate of \$180 per year per EDU for debt service collection in the Rt. 56 Sewer District, to be billed quarterly. That debt service fee is for interest per EDU of \$100 per year per EDU, and for the payment on the principal per EDU of \$80 per year.

Also at the meeting Oct. 10, the board passed a resolution approving a contract with the Loyal Order of Moose 2397, 6907 State Highway 56, for an option to purchase land from the organization (St. Lawrence County Real Property Tax Map Number 53.004-1-5.12) to house the Route 56 Water District water tower. If the town opts to purchase the land, they would buy it for \$3,500.

CUTHBERT...

town of Canton political scene. “Instead of being a passive community member, I wish to be proactive and promote the positive influence in the Town’s development and its programs.” Cuthbert is one of three candidates seeking two seats in the Nov. 7 election. He is challenged by incumbent Republican Robert Santamoor who is seeking re-election, and fellow Democrat Randy Brown, who was appointed earlier this year to fill out the term of Bob Washo, who resigned in December 2022.

Cuthbert pointed to issues facing the town, including a new or renovated municipal building and the ever-increasing workload to regulate sustainable energy sourcing.

“I believe my experience in the building and electrical construction trades uniquely positions me for a boots on the ground look at both issues,” Cuthbert stated.

Cuthbert said he is committed to the town’s citizenry and as a town councilman would strive to make Canton a better place.

“My many years of experience working with labor as a Journeyman in the IBEW, Local 910, for labor in executive positions in Local 910, and supporting labor by standing with my brothers and sisters for fair wages and better working conditions, demonstrates my commitment to supporting the citizens of the Town of Canton be the place where they can earn a living wage and where they are proud to work,” Cuthbert said

“I believe working with our neighbors to build a better Canton is the only path forward.”

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Proposed town budget has 8-cent jump in tax rate

BY PAUL MITCHELL
North Country This Week

CANTON – The proposed budget for the Town of Canton will see an 8-cent increase in the tax rate with a tax levy of \$1,189,331.

The town board agreed to hold a public hearing on the proposed 2024 spending plan on Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. at the Canton Municipal Building. Public comments can be emailed to Town Clerk Heidi Smith at townclerk@cantonny.gov by 4 p.m. Nov. 2.

The 2024 budget totals \$3,793,636, a difference of \$368,479 in spending from the 2023 budget of \$3,425,157. The tax levy is

The tax rate will climb to \$2.95 per \$1,000 assessed valuation. The tax levy is \$1,189,331, up \$45,204 from last year's figure of \$1,144,127.

"This is an 8-cent increase with a total increase of \$45,204 additional monies," stated Town Supervisor Mary Ann Ashley in her budget message. "To keep this under the two percent tax cap, the board will be using ARPA funds and funds balances from the DA and B funds."

The town property valuation increased \$4,512,619 - from \$398,650,614 in 2023 to \$403,163,233 for the new budget year.

"Twenty-twenty four (2024) marks the sixth year a proposed balanced budget was presented to the Canton Town Board. Every year we have stayed under/up to the NYS Comptroller's Tax Cap," Ashley noted.

Budget highlights include Projected increase in general operating costs, projected increase in health

insurance rates of 9% for active employees and projected 15% for Medicare retirees, a 3.75% increase in base wages to satisfy CSEA labor contract and allow for fundamental fairness of non-contract employees, and the addition of a part-time 30-week clerk for the Assessor's Office to continue updating all property records in anticipation of a full revaluation of properties in the future.

Other highlights are adding Planning Board and ZBA member compensation of \$50/meeting and \$75/meeting for Chairpersons, an increase in Highway construction spending from \$613,895 to \$800,000, increase monthly Dog Control from \$610/month to \$650/month, and increase Dog Kennel from \$300/year to \$500/year.

Also Fire Protection allocations increase from \$282,500 to \$293,500. The Canton Fire Department increased from \$117,500 to \$127,500; Pyrites Fire Department from \$55,067 to \$56,067, Rensselaer Falls and Morley remained the same at \$55,067 and \$55,066, and Morley Fire Commissioners increased the Morley Fire District from \$13,214.80 to \$14,150.

Salaries for the town's elected officials increased slightly. Town Supervisor \$17,534 from \$16,900 in 2023; council members \$6,019 from \$5,801; highway superintendent \$69,127 from \$66,628; town clerk \$47,206 from \$45,500; and town justices \$32,325 from \$31,232.

The town board has until Nov. 16 to adopt the 2024 budget.

A cope of the preliminary budget is available in the town clerk's office or online at www.cantonny.gov.



Maureen Triolo | Submitted

Skeleton does 'sidewalk' in Norwood

A Halloween skeleton that has fallen on a sidewalk at 3 Park Street, Norwood, illustrates frustration with the deterioration of village sidewalks.

Ammo control law to be contested in court

BY JEFF CHUDZINSKI
North Country This Week

The U.S. Supreme Court has denied an attempt by a gun-rights organization that sought to put a halt to new background check requirements in New York State.

Beginning Sept. 13 of this year, anyone attempting to purchase ammunition or firearms now must complete a background check that is handled by the State Police.

Fees are \$2.50 per transaction for ammunition and \$9 per firearm transaction.

In the case *Gazolla v. James*, plaintiffs sought to have the new scheme put on hold in an emergency conference held Oct. 6, however justices declined to take action.

As a result, the case will have to play out in the lower courts and the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals before the justices will consider another argument.

St. Lawrence County Attorney Steve Button said the case, like *Antonyuk v. Bruen*, will be hotly contested in the lower courts.

Button is working "of counsel" on the *Antonyuk* case after county legislators approved his participation in the case last year.

Antonyuk is another case contesting the majority of the Concealed Carry Improvement Act (CCIA), which was passed in "direct retribution" to the U.S. Supreme Court overturning the state's

109-year-old concealed carry laws, according to state officials.

In that case, a judge in the Northern District of New York Federal Court struck multiple portions of the CCIA, however the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals reversed that decision, allowing the CCIA to stand almost in its entirety.

Under the CCIA, a number of laws were created to make it give law enforcement more flexibility to decide if an applicant should be allowed to have a concealed carry license.

Other provisions included prohibited spaces where firearms are not allowed, along with recertification requirements and other more stringent requirements for those applying for a license.

Button said justices with the 2nd Circuit were expected to issue a ruling in September, however no decision has been announced yet.

Another wrinkle in the *Antonyuk* case came about last week

when Everytown for Gun Safety, a gun control organization founded by former New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg, filed a Rule 28 brief with the 2nd Circuit.

A Rule 28 brief allows parties involved in lawsuits to file a brief with supplemental evidence to support a claim, however in the case of *Antonyuk*, Everytown for Gun Safety is not a party in the case.

According to Button, attorneys on *Antonyuk* filed a response to the 28(j) filing citing Everytown's non-party status, as well as the delay in issuing a decision previously.

No timeline has been given for a response from the 2nd Circuit, however Button said an answer to the motion filed by Gun Owners of America might come quickly, noting the court struck an amicus filed by State Assembly and Senate Republicans in a matter of days when it was filed.

New Potsdam village storage salt barn complete

BY ADAM ATKINSON
North Country This Week

POTSDAM – The Village of Potsdam's new salt storage barn is now complete.

The new structure, built by village personnel and Hybrid Building Solutions of Pembroke, has been under construction, with site work starting a few weeks ago in the summer at the Department of Public Works site off Cherry Street.

Village Administrator Greg Thompson told the village board of trustees at their Oct. 16 meeting that the new salt barn is progress for the village's DPW department and its operations.

"If you haven't taken a ride down to see it, please do. It's impressive. It's a major step forward environmentally for the village due to the location of our DPW," Thompson said. "I think that what we've done is set the stage for others to follow, not just us but the town of Potsdam as well by building these two structures and making a state about protecting the environment from the materials that we're required to use due to the

negative environmental impacts we get every year."

Hybrid Building Solutions also built the town's salt barn in 2022 and the village received technical assistance from town highway superintendent John Keleher.

Village mayor Ron Tischler touted the salt barn's completion at the Oct. 16 meeting during his comments.

"I took a ride up the other day. It's pretty impressive. I think it's been a great tribute to the village to keep it maintained for the elements, and that's coming soon enough," Tischler said.

The village used some American Rescue Act funds and money the village has secured from the New York State Touring Route Program to pay for the construction.

The state provided millings from its Pierrepont Avenue resurfacing project which the village was able to use to backfill the site saving them around \$140,000 in fill.

Thompson said all the village's road sand has been brought back from the town's highway storage facility where it was stored during the project.



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Public concern over solar code laws

BY PAUL MITCHELL
North Country This Week

CANTON – More than 30 people turned out Tuesday night to express their concerns about the revised Town of Canton’s code law.

The main focus at the public hearing centered around the EDF Renewables 240-megawatt solar project on the Rich Road and the No Dogs Left Behind sanctuary.

The bulk of comments questioned the reasoning behind the revisions and language contained in the proposed law.

Canton resident David Huber asked why Canton is so opposed to the Rich Road project, saying it would have a positive impact for the town.

“This solar project would have a direct impact on everyone’s lives in a good way. The fact so many people showed up tells you something,” said Huber. “You have the opportunity now to do right by

Canton. It doesn’t make sense to scuttle the Rich Road project as written today.”

Eric Walter, a physician at Canton-Potsdam Hospital addressed health concerns, noting that solar energy outweighs a natural gas energy source.

“Although status quo [natural gas], what we are using now is far more harmful,” he stated.

Bill Sweeney, whose property sits within the Rich Road project on the Old DeKalb Road, supported the EDF Renewables project.

“I really think what you are doing to EDF and my retirement is disingenuous,” he remarked.

“Solar panels are much better for our environment and our world,” stated Andrea Huber.

Canton native Andy Smith spoke on behalf of Jeffrey Beri and No Dog Dogs Left Behind.

“If you read the law it creates impediments for improvements to the property,” who noted he toured

the facility on Tuesday. “It also creates an oversight regime. It creates an entirely new regime to attack in another way. It’s nice seeing a business out there employing people and volunteers. I invite conversation versus regulation.”

Margaret Mauch, who lives near the dog sanctuary and has expressed numerous concerns about the operation, citing several suggested revisions to the current code law.

Debbie Bridges, who owns Maple Ridge kennels with her husband Styles, also had problems with the current language in the proposed law.

Canton Town Supervisor Mary Ann Ashley thanked everyone for attending the public hearing.

“The board has listened and will take everything into account and bring it back to committee,” Ashley said. “The board agrees with me that we need time. I thank everyone for being here.”



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Pumpkin painters in Norwood

Cammy Ann and Breana Jackson painted pumpkins for the Norwood American Legion’s Kids Halloween Party scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 29, 1-3 p.m. at the Norwood American Legion, 10 Maple St. Kids will enjoy an afternoon of music, balloons, crafts & a buffet of “groomin’ goodies.” The first 100 kids receive a gift bag.

Solar developers shine light on town code revision concerns

BY PAUL MITCHELL
North Country This Week

CANTON – A representative for EDF Renewables wanted members of the town board to know the solar developers are not pleased with the proposed revisions to the town code dealing with solar projects and the way the proposed changes have been handled.

At Tuesday night’s (Oct. 10) public hearing, Jonathan Geldard, Grid Scale Power-

NYEDF Renewables, spoke about what the revised code would mean for the 240-megawatt Rich Road Solar Energy Center.

“It has come to our attention that a recent zoning change proposal may significantly impact our project, and we felt it imperative to express our concerns to both town officials and local residents who stand to significantly benefit from the project,” he stated.

One code revision would rezone several parcels within the solar center boundaries to Residential-Agricultural and prohibit large-scale solar energy system in that zone.

“To our dismay, we were never notified of these zoning changes, and this lack of communication has raised serious concerns about the potential consequences for our project. We believe in open dialogue and collaboration with every community where we engage in development,” said Geldard. “We have had several workshop conversations with members of the town board and town planning board to address specific questions and concerns through most of 2022 in preparation of the project’s 94-c application to the State.”

Geldard said EDF has engaged in open discussions with town officials and has addressed questions and concerns from community members.

“We value the communities where we choose to build projects, and we are committed to working together to make this project as beneficial as possible for all those impacted. That is why it is so disheartening to learn that these changes to the zoning laws have been in discussion for the last four years all the while we were reviewing zoning elements of this project with town officials, without notification of any of the changes,” Geldard continued. In our view, the new proposed law includes many changes that will unravel most if not all of the common ground we have collaboratively worked to achieve.”

“We kindly request that town officials further consider these proposed zoning changes and allow for consultation with our company as an affected party. We believe that with continued collaborative effort, we can find a solution that accommodates the town’s needs while also safeguarding the positive economic benefits and environmental balance of our project.”

Geldard also alluded to the economic impact of the solar center, saying The Rich Road Solar Energy Center project has the potential to bring numerous benefits to the local community, including an estimated \$24 million in payments to the Town of Canton, St. Lawrence County, and local school districts in the first 35 years of operation of the project, up to 300 jobs at the peak of construction, which is expected to start in early 2025.

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Potsdam zeroing in on budget

BY ADAM ATKINSON
North Country This Week

POTSDAM — The town board moved closer to finalizing its 2024 budget this past week, reviewing several funding requests from organizations, hashing out highway funds, the water and sewer budgets and other details.

The board held a budget work session during its regular meeting Tuesday, Oct. 10.

The board approved the 2024 funding requests from the Potsdam Amvets for \$500, Hannawa Falls Fire Department for \$8,000, and the Norwood Fire Department for \$90,000, all the same funding amounts as approved in the current year.

The board also heard from Norwood Village Historian Tony Nocerino who was initially requesting \$7,500 from the town in 2024 versus \$4,700 in 2023.

The funding request was discussed at a previous budget work session but the board had voiced some concerns.

“It had seemed like, to some of us, that the Norwood Museum was in great fiscal distress,” Town Supervisor Ann Carvill said.

“We do have problems,” Nocerino said. The director said the museum is

in need of roof repairs, electrical work and a new furnace.

He said in a good year without all of the needed repair work, the museum’s regular operating expenses are around \$5,000. He said he was waiting to obtain funding to get an estimate on how much the repairs would cost.

“But is it a building worth investing in?” Carvill asked.

“It’s a great location,” Nocerino said. “It is a solid building.”

Deputy Supervisor Marty Miller suggested the town fund the museum at \$6,200, which Nocerino agreed to.

The town board also reviewed the town’s highway budgets. Discussion touched briefly on the possibility of encumbering unused funds in the 2023 budget to carry over into next year for a future purchase. The board also discussed truck replacement plans and leaving the fuel budget at the same amount as the current year.

The board plans to convene again on Oct. 24 at 6:30 p.m. for another work session to finalize things and approve the preliminary budget which will then be up for public comment.

A public hearing on the budget is expected to be held on Nov. 9 at 6:30 p.m.



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PCS students walk to school

Students at Lawrence Avenue School in the Potsdam Central district celebrated ‘Walk/Bike to School Day’ together on Oct. 4.

Officer now fire investigator too

POTSDAM -- A Potsdam police officer is also now a member of the St. Lawrence County Fire Investigation Team.

Lieutenant Stephen Davis completed a three-week fire investigator course at the New York State Academy of Fire Science in Montour Falls.

“This extensive hands-on course provides in-depth knowledge and skills necessary to thoroughly investigate fires from fire scene to the courtroom as outlined in NFPA 921,” according to Past Fire Chief Christopher Taylor. “It includes fire dynamics, motives, scene documentation, evidence, case preparation and testimony.”

Students engaged in a hands-on investigation that includes investigating, documenting and collecting evidence from a fire scene, conducting background checks, interviewing

witnesses, case preparation, and testifying at a mock trial.

The course includes the New York State Certification Test and the Pro Board Fire Investigator National Certification Test.

Three officers hurt after van rams cop cars

CANTON – There has been no formal arrest made in an early Saturday morning incident at the East Main 7-11 convenience store that resulted in injuries to three police officers.

Canton police officer James Gibson responded to an alleged burglary at the Sunoco location around 1 a.m. Saturday. Upon exit-

ing his police vehicle, the suspect ran toward Gibson who used his taser, according to Canton Police Chief James Santimaw. The subject then pulled out the taser probes and jumped into a van.

Sheriff’s Deputy Seth Carr arrived at the scene when the suspect drove the van toward Carr, smashing into his vehicle and flip-

ping him onto the vehicle and onto the parking lot. The suspect then drove the van into a Canton police vehicle then arrived at the scene. The suspect was later taken into custody on County Route 17 in the Town of DeKalb.

A second sheriff’s deputy, Travis Stephenson, received a cut to his arm at the Route 17 custody scene.

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The age of information isn't an easy one to grow up in Communicate with your kids and their teachers

My youngest son started pre-kindergarten recently. He seems to be taking it well, but I find myself struggling with it, and I know his mother is having an even harder time.

Watching your children grow up is awesome, but it's also sad and a bit scary seeing them step out from

lations I faced in my youth - school yard fistfights, heartbreaks, disagreements with authority figures, drugs, alcohol and run-ins with law enforcement.

Getting through the day was no easy task.

Of course, every generation has its challenges and what our children face these days seems daunting to me.

Perhaps I'm out of touch, but the idea of growing up in a world where most of your mistakes are caught on a camera and your expectation of privacy has dipped near zero seems terrifying.

We were taught not to get into cars with strangers, but our children are facing predators from other countries inside their own homes.

Locally, we saw just how bad that situation can get a couple of years ago, when we had teenagers take their lives after being blackmailed

online by strangers.

I see people in my generation "canceled" and called out and torn apart for things that were caught on tape in their teen years.

Today's kids are dealing with this at a much younger age at a much faster rate with societal expectations shifting at incomprehensible speeds.

It honestly seems like an awful way to grow up. Several of my friends homeschool their children. Homeschooling seems to be gaining ground these days. I certainly see the appeal, though I personally feel ill-equipped to prepare my kids for today's world without the support of educators.

So what can we do?

First off, talk to your kids, know what they are doing online and over the phone. It may seem overbearing given the privacy we enjoyed in our youth, but it's not the same world and the stories I've written have

convinced me it's necessary.

We also need to talk to those we trust to educate them.

I've found that communicating with teachers and administrators has been essential to ensuring my kids are getting the education they need and deserve.

I think children can easily become numbers in public schools if we don't advocate for them and I'd encourage parents to make sure they attend their parent teacher conferences. Ask questions about things you hear happening at the school and make sure you get answers.

I'm not out to persecute educators. I know they are on the frontlines dealing with this stuff.

I think there is a fallacy that teachers don't like hearing from parents.

That's never been my experience.

When I've raised issues about problems my children are experi-

encing, teachers and administrators have thanked me for bringing it to their attention.

In some cases it's led to policy changes.

So what I'm saying is get that daily report from your kid about what happened during the school day. Don't be too intimidated to reach out to your local school districts when things sound off.

Advocate for your child and if you have concerns make sure they are addressed.

All systems are imperfect but many heads can lead to better solutions and I think you'll find that educators might just appreciate the input.

But even if they don't, you deserve to be heard.

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

Editor's Notebook

Jimmy Lawton



the safety of their home and into the public realm - especially given the state of the world these days which can often feel like hate yelling at hate in an endless cycle.

I remember the trials and tribu-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Mayoral candidate rises above criticism

In my sixteen years living in the Village of Potsdam, I have never met Bryan Wolofsky, other than hearing him provide public comment at one board meeting.

Granted, this isn't all that surprising, as he resides in Montreal.

I haven't had the pleasure of meeting my write-in opponent, Joseph Bowen, since he moved to Potsdam in February, either.

So I am somewhat at a loss for words for how to respond to Mr. Wolofsky's paid advertisement (on page 14 of this issue).

I can't comment on Mr. Wolofsky's claims regarding his unsuccessful litigation against the Village of Potsdam.

My family taught me that I should never speak ill of others, especially those I do not know. I would never presume to suggest that he doesn't care about his own community, for instance.

I can't speak to what's in someone else's heart. I can only tell you what's in mine. So let me assure you: I care deeply about this community, and its future. I care about everyone we serve.

This is where I met my husband, where we made our home, where we are raising our girls, and where we have built our careers.

I will let my record of community service and the relationships I have built with you—my neighbors and

friends—speak for themselves.

Alexandra Jacobs Wilke
Potsdam

Potsdam mayor supports Wilke

I am writing this letter in support of Alexandra Jacobs Wilke to be the next Mayor of the Village of Potsdam. Alex has been a trustee on the village board since 2019, and is an outstanding member of the Potsdam community.

She has lived in Potsdam since 2007 with her husband and two children. Alex was a staff writer for the Watertown Daily Times 2007-2010, covering local government, business and higher education. Since then, she has been involved in communications and government relations at SUNY Potsdam.

At the present time, she is the director of public relations at SUNY. This experience will definitely be an asset in her new role as Mayor. Alex is now or has been a member of the North Country Children's Museum Board of Trustees, a member of Village of Potsdam Zoning Board of Appeals, and a member of St. Lawrence County Chamber board of directors. She is committed to making the Village of Potsdam more sustainable, healthier, and welcoming to all. Bottom line - she will help to make Potsdam a better place to work, play, learn and live.

Ron Tischler
Mayor of the Village of Potsdam

Zoning changes stealing from farmers

I have farmed, lived, and paid taxes in the Canton community for over 20 years, and have farmed for over 40 years. I am also one of the landowners that has agreed to rent my land to EDF Renewables as part of the Rich Road Solar Energy Project.

When first approached by EDF over 4 years ago, I saw this project as a way to keep the land I have worked hard for open, potentially continue future agriculture, and to have a retirement.

EDF has worked hard on this process for over 4 years to comply with numerous state and local laws that govern solar projects. They have been in communication with the town, landowners, and surrounding community, attempting to develop a project that considers everyone's needs. Meanwhile, seemingly out of the blue, the Town of Canton is pursuing new zoning regulations that will eliminate 75% of the land currently under lease. They plan to rezone some of the land to residential-agricultural which will prohibit its use. Another zoning change that has not been widely spoken of is that any land that has been tiled (a process to improve drainage) cannot be used for solar panel development. This is not the purpose of zoning.

The reason we have zoning is to balance conflicting needs of the community. To minimize unsightly sounds, sights, and smells in a way that still allows for development. To say that tiled land, a land improvement paid for by the landowner, cannot be used for solar panels has nothing to do with zoning.

The town is wielding these zon-

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ing restrictions as a weapon to stop this solar project. They have intentionally left us all in the dark. These are our elected representatives. They have a duty to serve the greater good of the Canton community and balance that with the rights of landowners.

It is my opinion that this solar project serves both.

It is projected that this project will bring over \$24 million to the town, county, and local school districts. That is in addition to jobs, promoting new agricultural endeavors, and continued property tax revenues. The community members that have leased their land to EDF are not faceless entities either. The majority of these landowners are small, retirement age farmers. They have worked hard and many of them will depend on this revenue to survive retirement. These proposed zoning changes are stealing that from them.

Bill Sweeney
Canton

Voting Miller for town supervisor

I hope to encourage Potsdam residents to vote for Marty Miller for Potsdam Town Supervisor. Over the last two years, I have served on the

Potsdam Town Board with Miller. During this time, I have found him to be an extremely capable, knowledgeable, and practical Board Member and Deputy Town Supervisor.

Miller has worked in local government on the county level, from his current role in the Village of Massena, and through many volunteer organizations, including the Norwood Fire Department.

He is intricately involved in many ongoing projects and committees at the Town of Potsdam. He has brought his thoughtful experience to tackling a complete revamp of the Town Recreation Program at Postwood, with hopes of providing similar youth and community programs at Unionville Playground.

He will balance a pragmatic budget with providing services for our Town residents. Many residents have told me they are choosing not to vote for Miller because of some of his personal views.

While Miller and I have not always agreed or voted the same on every issue, he has always been respectful of others' opinions. I think it is important to have a variety of opinions on the Board. We need to represent everyone in Potsdam, not just those we agree with.

There are multiple write-in candidates running for Potsdam Town Supervisor. While these candidates may have the best intentions and ideas, where were they in the spring, when Miller was canvassing and campaigning to secure his name on your ballot?

Where were they when the time came and went to run for Town Board? Miller has put in the work for the last four years, and will continue to put in the work for the next four.

I truly believe that Potsdam needs Marty Miller as Supervisor. Please take the time to vote either on November 7th (Voting Day) or during early voting, which will take place from 9-5 from 10/28-11/5 at both the Dobinsky Center in Ogdensburg and at 42 Maple St. in Potsdam (the former Honda dealership).

Allyssa Hardiman
Potsdam

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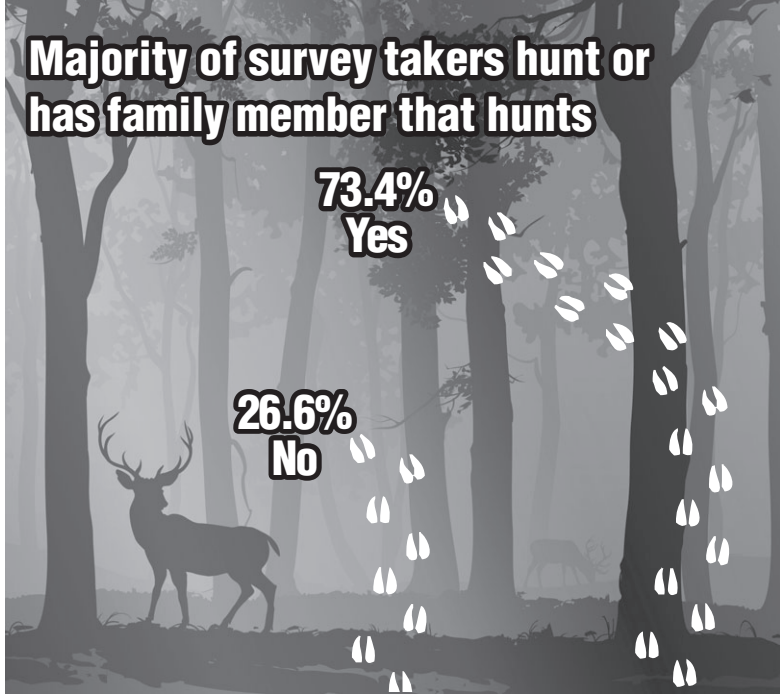
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'My husband and I both hunt, with the price of meat it's cheaper, healthier. Already purchased the shells for our guns. We eat the heart and liver too. We also can our veggies from our garden.'

'Used to the kids grew up and I got older, eyes and legs aren't as good as they once were, so now mostly stay home. But miss the stillness of the woods and the

fresh meat when we were lucky enough to harvest a deer or rabbit.'

I have never hunted or owned a rifle but I enjoy going to a relative's hunting camp for a weekend for good company, food and drin.

My property is a safe area for them. We need to stop all the killing.'

'I use to hunt but at my age it's too much work dragging deer out of the woods. I travel 18 miles to state land to hunt, seeing deer in all the fields which are posted. That's the biggest problem, accessibility. As long as there are large areas posted to hunters there will be a big problem with deer vehicle accidents.'

'I began Deer hunting in DeGrasse at age 14. I still very much enjoy going afield in the beautiful fall at age 61.'

'It's a family tradition, and helps control the deer population. Great meat.'

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: Did/do you plan to get the flu shot this year?

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Some facts, suggestions about pumpkins and squash

BY PAUL HETZLER
ISA-Certified Arborist

Linus, the precocious, blanket-toting character from the "Peanuts" world, which by the way is now a Canadian franchise, waited faithfully for "The Great Pumpkin" each Halloween night from 1950 to 1999. If anyone else had been stood-up that many times by the same character, they'd have thrown in the towel (or blanket) for sure. Perhaps Linus' resolute faith that the mythical pumpkin would show up was spurred on by the fact that almost every year brings the world a bigger "great pumpkin" of the sort one can measure, and – at least potentially – eat.

In fact, pumpkins have gotten so big in recent years that folks have cleaned them out and paddled around in them. Heck, if you're not claustrophobic, maybe you could even live in one – now there's an elegant fix for the current housing crisis. If the Old Lady Who Lived in a Shoe got booted out of her rent-free digs, imagine how thrilled she would've been to inhabit a giant pumpkin. Talk about the kids eating you out of house and home, though...

Being a scholarly lad, Linus probably looked toward the Maritime provinces on Halloween night because he knew great pumpkins come from there.

In 1979, Nova Scotia plant breeder Howard Dill patented "Dill's Atlantic Giant," a pumpkin variety whose genetics serve as the basis for today's record-breakers. Although Mr. Dill was often called the Pumpkin King, I doubt he's related to the Great Pumpkin. These days, giant pumpkin enthusiasts (that's regular-size people and colossal produce) compete in dozens of countries thanks to him.

In 2021, a Cape Breton grower brought things back home to where they began with an 887-kilogram (1,956-pound) leviathan he dubbed "Howard's Ghost" in honour of the pumpkin king. Howard (the pumpkin, that is) set a Maritime record and came within two kilos of being a Canadian national champion. Pumpkins took a giant leap forward in 2022 when a California-based farmer smashed the world record with a 1,247-kg (2,749-pound) monster-veggie he named "Michael Jordan." That would be a dream come

true for Linus.

You can bet the seeds from such record-holders command a high price. Beyond good genes, it takes a lot of daily attention to raise a contender. Growers put in untold hours of labour, which intensifies as the developing "babies" need ever-increasing amounts of water.

Pumpkins are a type of winter squash, one of many varieties originally selected for and cultivated by First Nations. Hubbard and butternut squash, along with the small hard pie pumpkins we grow today, have been raised by Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) farmers since long before European contact right into modern times. Even the word squash is of Algonquin origin. Europeans chose Greek-based "pumpkin" for the ribbed orange variety because "The Great Squash" didn't sound quite right.

From ancient times until today (or maybe tomorrow if they're busy at the moment), Haudenosaunee farmers cut and dry strips of pumpkins and squashes for use in late winter after the storage life of most squashes has run its course. If old-time longhouses had dehumidifiers and thermostats, those veggies could have lasted all winter.

Oddly enough, successful storage actually begins in the field or garden. Pumpkins and squash will last longer if you bring them in before the first hard frost (below -2 Celsius). Always pick them up while supporting the bottoms, and never carry them by the stem – if that breaks, rot will set in. For pumpkins, a 10-day hardening-off treatment of 26 to 29 degrees at 80 percent humidity will help harden the rind and prolong storage life. This treatment isn't necessary for butternut, turban and Hubbard squashes, and will actually harm acorn squash.

In terms of storage conditions, the critical thresholds are 10 and 70: never cooler than 10 degrees or

more humid than 70 percent. The ideal "Goldilocks" numbers are 15 degrees and 60 percent humidity. Store pumpkins and squash away from apples, which produce ethylene gas that will hasten ripening and shorten storage life. Check stored squash every few weeks, as one rotten one can spread decay to others. Under good conditions,

acorn squash generally last 5 to 8 weeks. Pie pumpkins often keep for between 3 and 4 months, while Hubbard and butternut squashes can sometimes keep for up to a year. Given that giant pumpkins have Hubbard genetics, I'd expect they could last a while. But who's going to build a storage room around a 1,200-kg pumpkin? It would seem

this agricultural super-sizing may have been predicted 70 years ago by little Linus. Maybe I should revisit those old comics to read what else the child philosopher had to say.

Val-des-Monts, QC resident Paul Hetzler is a former Cornell Extension educator. He'd settle for a visit from "The Pretty Good Pumpkin" this Halloween.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Information about composting program

Here is some information to consider with respect to Canton village's composting program located at the Bend in the River site off Lincoln Street.

Concerns were raised by village and town officials about the composting program and the Canton Sustainability Committee was tasked with developing a plan that addresses those concerns.

The plan accepted by the village board replaces the dumpster with locked totes. There is information at the site for how to unlock the totes which includes providing one's name and address. This is a procedure successfully used in composting programs elsewhere that solves the problem of insect infestation, significantly reduces improper use of the site and gathers data to answer the questions of how many are participating in the composting program.

A local business, North Country Compost, will monitor the site, collect the data and remove the food waste and compost it locally. The village has agreed to pay for these services for a provisional period of three months. Meanwhile, additional sources of funding the program are being sought.

It is not the case that anyone who wants to can compost in their backyard. Barriers to this include: living in rental properties, problems with

animals such as raccoons, and simply the demands of our busy, complex lives. To our knowledge there are no private waste collection services that currently will collect food waste in Canton and compost it.

Keeping food waste out of landfills is key to mitigating climate change. Food waste is the most common material in municipal solid waste comprising 24% (report in 2021 on the environmental impacts of food waste). In landfills, food waste produces CO2 and an even more potent greenhouse gas, methane. The methane emissions from MSW landfills in 2021 were approximately equivalent to the greenhouse gas emissions from nearly 23.1 million gasoline-powered passenger vehicles driven for one year <https://www.epa.gov/lmop/basic-information-about-landfill-gas>.

As to the question of whether it is worth the cost to compost, either paid for privately or using public funds, it is helpful to consider the costs, public and private, of climate change. The damage caused by the climate crisis through extreme weather alone has cost \$16m an hour for the past 20

years, according to a new estimate <https://www.theguardian.com/environment/2023/oct/09/climate-crisis-cost-extreme-weather-damage-study>. Just in the U.S., extreme weather cost \$165 billion in 2022. (Story aired on All Things Considered on Jan. 10, 2023.)

Cathy Shradly
Canton

Supports Miller for town supervisor

We are writing this in support of Marty Miller for Potsdam Town Supervisor. Marty has worked tirelessly for four years on the Town Board for the betterment of Potsdam and its citizens.

He has worked as Chairman of the Recreation Committee and supported a joint venture with the Village of Potsdam to have pickleball courts built. Marty has also helped secure a large grant for infrastructure improvements. His business experience, dedication, and strength in working with other people make him the ideal candidate.

Marty Miller has earned and deserves your vote.

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WANTED: A Mayor and 3 Village Trustees

By Bryan Wolofsky

The Village of Potsdam is in a serious economic mess and the news from SUNY Potsdam is not just the latest indicator of how bad it is, but in fact how bad it can still get.

The time to act is NOW, and the first thing we can do is get an administration that:

- a) Has competence, and
- b) Actually cares!

Through years of being on the Village Board and voting with Mayor Ron Tischler and for the recommendations of Village Administrator Greg Thompson, exactly the people who got us into this mess, Alexandra Wilke has shown that she IS part of the problem, and NOT the solution!

If we are to turn this Village around, we must act now, and we must start now to wholly revive the administration of this Village, starting in one month with a mayor who has actual administrative experience and actually cares about the Village writ large, not just her friends and a select group of people.

That is why I'm supporting Joseph Bowen for mayor.

Why am I being so harsh on Alexandra?

Because she and the other elected village board members and mayor (with the notable exception of Trustee Monique Tirion who's worked exceptionally hard to do the RIGHT things!) have been running this Village into the ground as a group, running interference for each other as all of them support their little pet projects.

But NO ONE has been working for the people and businesses of the Village itself.

Consider the economic performance of the Village over the past 7 years as measured by the TOTAL Assessed Value of All Real Estate in the Village compared to all Real Estate in the Towns of Potsdam and Canton, our immediate competitors for investment dollars

Close examination of the table on this page shows that while the Village administration was busy water-billing businesses to death, if instead the trustees and mayor and Thompson had been focused on the EXACT OPPOSITE, making Potsdam as enticing a place to invest as possible, perhaps

Comparisons of Increases in Assessed Value

	2016	2023	% Growth	% Higher Than Pdm V	\$ Value of %	Potsdam Tax Missed
POTSDAM						
V Potsdam	\$657,250,134	\$924,234,209	140.6214%			
Town outside V	\$334,441,603	\$475,493,128	142.1752%	101.10%	\$10,166,576	\$444,593
TOTAL TOWN	\$991,691,737	\$1,399,727,338	141.1454%			
CANTON						
V Canton	\$479,412,594	\$707,007,112	147.4736%	104.87%	\$45,010,206	\$1,968,335
Town outside V	\$247,795,043	\$357,266,470	144.1782%	102.53%	\$23,383,125	\$1,022,564
TOTAL TOWN	\$727,207,637	\$1,064,273,582	146.3507%	104.07%	\$36,969,368	\$1,616,702

Source: St. Lawrence County Real Property Department

it would not have fallen 1.1% behind the Town of Potsdam in growth, or 5% behind the Village of Canton in desirability.

And consider the actual dollar cost of that desirability and preference of those voting with their feet to leave Potsdam and invest and-or settle in the Town of Potsdam or Village of Canton.

IF the Village of Potsdam had grown at the exact same rate as the rest of the Town of Potsdam, our tax base would have been \$10,166,576 higher, and at current School and Village tax rates, we would have had \$444,593 more in revenue THIS YEAR ALONE!

Or if we had been competitive with the Village of Canton, the value of our real estate would be \$45 million more, yielding \$1,968,335 THIS YEAR ALONE in additional Village and School taxes.

Incidentally, I make it clear in my affidavit in the water bill court case that I am also asking the judge to intervene to prevent the Village Administration from being the Village's own worst enemy and acting in such a way as to dissuade investors from investing in the Village.

It was not just me who lost the case.

The Village lost over a million dollars a year in revenue because Ron Tischler, Greg Thompson, and all the trustees, but Monique, were too foolish or arrogant to listen to me.

The chart on this page is the result.

By casting her vote in support of the recommendations of Tischler and Thompson, Alex Wilke cost this Village millions in revenue.

As I said, she is NOT the solution. She IS the problem!

I leave you all with three thoughts about our Village Administration and how we got here.

Ron Tischler: True, he's leaving, but he has been such an abysmal failure as mayor it is worth mentioning two things to understand why the Village is in the shape it's in, and for EVERYONE to understand *why* so we NEVER elect someone like him again.

When I finally figured out what was going on with the water bills and why, I called Tischler in March of 2019 to discuss it with him.

I called again in May 2019.

He finally called me back in October, to set up a meeting in December. But he couldn't even be bothered to call himself, he had former village clerk Lori Queor do it for him.

A guy who can't be bothered to return the call of a taxpayer for 7 months, and even then has to have someone else do it for him, while supposedly being responsible for a village of only 3,000 voters, is, in my opinion, an unmitigated failure at this job.

And yet, Alexandra Wilke, to my knowledge, frequently voted in lock-step with him for the entire time they've been on Village Board together.

To my mind, that alone DISQUALIFIES her from being mayor, much less an effective one.

The whole Village administration, except for Monique, see the Village as if it's a person in its own right. EXACTLY like Mitt Romney saying "Corporations are people my friend!"

To which I say: NO!!!!!!

They are not!!!!!!

And neither is a Village!

And because our administrators see the Village as its own entity, it leads to fundamentally WRONG thinking on the meaning of the Village's role in community life.

And THAT fundamentally backward perception leads to foolish anti-resident & business actions that strip all Village businesses of any revenue to re-invest, and encourages people to vote with their feet to all the communities outside the Village with the result that they're all growing at a stronger rate than Potsdam, with the end result that the more our administrators try to take from what's left of our businesses, the more businesses we lose and the lower our revenue base becomes.

This situation is INSANE, and it is the PRECISE source of the absolute unconditional dysfunction of the Village administration – they have their purpose EXACTLY backward.

The Village exists to serve the needs of the people, and NOT for the people to serve the needs of the amorphous political entity called "The Village".

THAT FUNDAMENTAL TRUTH is what our administrators simply do not understand, and is exactly and precisely why Alex Wilke is unfit for the job of mayor and MUST be disqualified for it in all voters' eyes.

Alex Wilke has voted for years in direct opposition to the true benefit of the majority of residents of our community.

Alex Wilke votes as if the residents of the Village are here for the benefit of the Village, and NOT the other way around.

Alex Wilke is NOT the solution to Potsdam's problems. She IS the living embodiment of Potsdam's problems!

Bryan Wolofsky of Montreal is owner of Meadow East Apartments and Swan Landing Apartments in the Village of Potsdam.

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Prioritizing your health

The importance of preventative cancer screenings

Take a second to answer this question: are you up to date on your routine cancer screening?

According to the American Cancer Society, there will be over 123,000 new cases of cancer diagnosed in New York by the end of this year. There will also be an estimated 31,000 cancer deaths this year.

Cancer is the second-leading cause of death in New York (only slightly behind heart disease as the leading cause).

The promising news is the rate of cancer deaths has slowly declined over the past 30 years, thanks in large part to early detection and interventions.

When pre-cancers or early-stage cancers are detected, there is a high probability of a favorable outcome.

The important thing to realize about cancer screenings is that they are used to find cancer in people who have no symptoms.

Far too often, people put preventative care on the back burner in the name of "feeling fine."

When it comes to cancer, the earlier it is detected, the better the outcome.

It is not uncommon for people to ignore or downplay things that seem off, but the problem with that is when cancer symptoms are severe enough to act upon, that usually indicates a late-stage cancer, when it is more difficult to treat (not to mention more expensive and emotionally taxing as well).

One of the biggest issues people cite is lack of time: they feel like they just can't get screened because of their busy schedule.

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Knowing this has consistently been a problem, more and more hospitals and clinics offer extended hours.

Be sure to check if your local hospital or clinic offers extended hours for cancer screenings.

Another way to ensure more people get screened is through a paid time off (PTO) benefit offered by employers.

All public-sector employees of New York already have this benefit available to them where they get four hours per calendar year for any cancer screening. These hours are not charged to their sick or vacation PTO.

Offering a PTO benefit helps employees prioritize their health, potentially saving lives. Studies have found that employers who offer paid time off for cancer screening have a healthier workforce because staff are encouraged to make regular visits to primary care physicians and get routine cancer screenings.

To learn more about this benefit, visit TakeActionAgainstCancer.com/paid-time-off.

Working together to increase cancer screenings

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SPREAD THE WORD
Sometimes the people we care about don't put their own needs first. Help remind friends and family to stay on top of their cancer screenings.

Early detection, education, resources can help save lives

In 2014, Christina was 38 and in the prime of her life.

She was a busy mom of three, including two tween girls who were active in swim and dance competitions throughout New York. Her husband traveled for work, so many of the family responsibilities fell on her.

Her life was busy, but predictable.

That all changed one evening thanks to a strange-yet-fateful occurrence. As Christina was relaxing on the couch watching TV, her cat Gracie jumped up on her chest in a way that caused her pain.

She went to feel the sore spot where her cat landed, and that's when she discovered a lump on her breast.

The crazy thing is Christina was scheduled to have a mammogram earlier that day.

She canceled the appointment, as she had recently started a new job



'If my story is going to motivate people to take care of themselves, then I'm going to share it!'

and did not want to take time off. Plus, she had no family history and, at the time, she "felt fine" so the decision didn't seem consequential.

But discovering that lump motivated her to act quickly. The following weeks were a whirlwind of appointments, imaging, and biopsies.

Shortly before Christmas that year, Christina received the news: she had breast cancer.

Christina chose to have a lumpectomy three days after she was diagnosed. The surgery was a success, and her doctor assured her the can-

cer had not yet spread.

Still, out of an abundance of caution, she was referred to the Upstate Cancer Center, where her oncologist advocated for genetic testing as well as chemotherapy and radiation.

Christina was on board; she knew she was in good hands and wanted to make sure every bit of can-

cer was gone. Four months of chemo was rough on her body, but she was resilient -- not only for herself but also her family.

About one year after she began treatment for her own cancer, Christina's mother found out she also had breast cancer. Her mother was an LPN who genuinely loved caring for others.

Sadly, she didn't prioritize her own health and did not receive her first mammogram until age 58 (two years after her daughter's diagnosis).

By the time her cancer was

discovered, it had already spread, and the disease took her life at age 59. After her mother passed away, Christina opted to have a double mastectomy as an added precaution.

Nearly 10 years later, Christina is still cancer-free and is passionate about helping others prevent cancer.

As an Advocate and Case Manager for the Cancer Services Program

at Oswego County Opportunities, she provides education and resources to uninsured and underinsured individuals for breast, cervical, and colorectal cancer screenings.

In her personal and professional life, she is vocal about the importance of early detection.

"If my story is going to motivate people to take care of themselves, then I'm going to share it!"

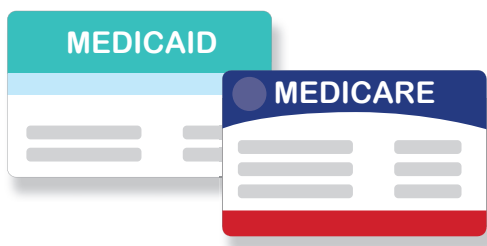
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H-D prepares for solar eclipse

HERMON — The Hermon-DeKalb Central School District is actively preparing for the upcoming total solar eclipse on April 8, 2024.

The rare event will be visible in the North Country.

Prior to the start of the school year, faculty and staff went back to school with Professor Aileen O'Donoghue, from St. Lawrence University.

Professor O'Donoghue visited to outline the sequence of events that

occur during a solar eclipse.

District administration, faculty and staff are excited for this rare event and look forward to including the community when it comes to celebrating it later this school year.

Rotary names honors NNCS student of month

NORWOOD — Seaway Career & Technical Education Center from Potsdam Central School student Tobi Morin has been named Rotary Club Student of the Month for September.

Tobi is in the Software Development & Business Design Program and is the child of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Morin.

The Software Development & Business Design Program is a two-year focused and student driven learning experience. Over the course of two years, students learn

how to develop web pages using HTML, CSS and JavaScript along with IT Fundamentals including: networking, internet technologies, basics of programming, computer hardware & software, database basics and an introduction to cybersecurity. In the senior year, focus will be on computer programming using Python covering many areas. At the end of the second year, students will take the Certified Entry Level Python Programmer Exam offered by the Python Institute.

Program Students of the Month are Hannah Morgan, auto technology from Norwood-Norfolk Central School; Kelsey Abrantes, cosmetology from Massena Central; Justice Brown, criminal justice from Massena Central; Wyatt LaBrake, electrical technologies from Colton-Pierrepoint Central; Hannah Charlebois, education & human services from Potsdam Central; Madison Henry, health careers from Brasher Falls; and Margaret Wagstaff, new visions medical careers from Norwood-Norfolk.

Fire Prevention Week for Canton students

CANTON — Members of the Canton Fire Department recognized Fire Prevention Week by visiting first and second grade students at Banford Elementary School on Tuesday, Oct. 10.

Fire Prevention Officer Dan Aldous and firefighter Drew Johnson put on an assembly that featured a video on the 3 P's of Fire Safety

“Planning, Practice and Prevention.”

All students learned two ways out of their home, the meaning of Exit signs in public buildings, creating a meeting place, and ways to prevent fires with home heating appliances.

Firefighter Johnson dressed in full gear to show the students what firefighters look like and sound

like. At the end students were given packets containing coloring books and pamphlets for their families, as well as a homework assignment to have their parents check smoke detectors and practice two ways out.

Fire Prevention activities continue all week at the station and with in school assemblies.



Dan Aldous | Submitted

Canton fire contest winners

Winners of the fire safety questionnaire contest at Canton's Banford Elementary School won a ride to school on Friday Morning. Pictured are Students: kindergartner Ireland Cailin, 1st grader Max Vankenen, 2nd grader Fletcher Armstrong, 3rd grader James Sweeney Jr. 4th grader True Dollman. Banford principal Mrs. Schmid-Doyle and Canton Fire Prevention Officer Dan Aldous.



BOCES | Submitted

Russell Volunteer Fire Department firefighter Mark Smith monitors a fire truck as it pumps hundreds of gallons of water into the Edwards-Knox Central School pool.

FDs help Edwards-Knox refill pool following repairs

HERMON — It was a rainy long weekend in the North Country, but that didn't stop volunteer firefighters from Edwards and Russell Volunteer Fire Departments from lending a helping hand to Edwards-Knox Central School.

Both fire departments spent four days hauling water supplied by the Town of Edwards to refill the school's pool after it was temporarily closed this past spring due to needed repairs.

From Saturday to Tuesday, a total of 160,000 gallons of water were transported to the school to fill the pool.

The fire departments also used the project as a training opportunity.

“We have an incredible community,” said Superintendent Erin

Woods. “I would like to personally thank the volunteers from both fire departments for their hard work, along with the Town of Edwards for its generosity.”

The district purchased the water from the Town of Edwards at a minimal cost. The town also helped coordinate with the local fire departments to expedite the delivery of the water to the school.

Now that the pool is filled, the water will be treated. The district looks forward to making the pool operational in the near future for the school community to enjoy once again.

“We can't wait to get the pool up and running,” said Woods. “We look forward to opening it up to our students, staff and community as soon as possible.”



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Fright Night to step out in Potsdam

BY ADAM ATKINSON
North Country This Week

POTSDAM – The annual Fright Night is set to kick off on Thursday, Oct. 26 on Market Street from 5-7 p.m. and scores of young goblins, ghouls, ghosts, witches, monsters, heroes and other characters are expected to attend for trick or treating at downtown businesses.

The annual event organized by the Potsdam Chamber of Commerce promises to be one of the biggest yet in the event's history, said chamber director Megan Mulvenna.

"This year, we are excited to announce that most storefronts on Market street will be handing out candy," Mulvenna said. "In addition, we have a large number of outlying businesses in Potsdam that will be decorating a trunk and will be handing out candy at this year's event! This year's Fright Night will be our biggest one yet and I cannot wait to see how the families and the community will benefit from this amazing event!"

The director said there will be more trunks this year with "amazing" themes.

In addition, The Potsdam Dance Company is going to perform again at 5 p.m.

"Their performances are always extraordinary and I cannot wait to see what this year's dance team has in store for us," said Mulvenna.

Also new this year at Fright Night, the Children's Museum will host a Slime Spectacular event and Bjorn Fitness is also hosting a new Monster Mash at their location in Market Square Mall. Both events will be completely free.

Several hundred children were estimated to have attended last year's event and the director believes this year will turn out even more.

"With all our events we had last year and having

SEE FRIGHT ON 21.



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Among the trick or treaters at Potsdam Chamber of Commerce's Fright Night in 2021 were, from left, Titus Noreau of Chase Mills, Annette and Waylon Rowledge of Waddington, with Foster the Plant owners Scott and Lynzie Schulte.

WHAT'S GOING ON

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

Ribbon cutting

PIERREPONT — The Wounded Warrior Outdoor Adventures grand opening ribbon cutting ceremony will be on Oct. 20 from 4-6 p.m. WWOA will open the brand-new Brookfield Renewable U.S. Warrior Center located at Camp Serenity, 88 Sturtevant Rd.

Blood drive

POTSDAM — St. Lawrence Health is sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive on Friday, Oct. 20, at the Potsdam Presbyterian Church, 42 Elm St., from 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Donors must be healthy, at least 16 years of age, and weigh at least 110 lbs. Please consider a Double Red donation if you are O Neg, O Pos, A Neg, or B Neg. Register online at www.redcrossblood.org, or call 1 (800) RED CROSS.

Halloween party

NORWOOD — A Halloween party will be hosted by Norwood Public Library on Sat., Oct. 21, from 1-3 p.m. A ghost scavenger hunt, glow-in-the-dark coloring and slightly spooky cartoons will be held in the common city room. Each child will receive a free book. Costumes are encouraged.

Fish fry

CANTON — VFW Post 1231 Auxiliary, Gouverneur Street, Canton, will host an in-house dining fish fry on Friday, Oct. 20 from 4-7 p.m. Price will be \$14 per dinner. Menu will consist of (breaded) deep fried fish or oven baked fish, macaroni & cheese or French fries, coleslaw, roll, and desert. Take outs available by calling 386-8953.

Trunk or treat

DEKALB JUNCTION — The Hermon DeKalb Booster Club will host a trunk or treat on Oct. 20 from 6-8 p.m. at the school bus garage, 709 E. DeKalb Road. Vehicles must sign up by October 13th: Beth Holland, eholland@hdcsk12.org; Sheila Conklin, sconklin@hdcsk12.org; or call the school at 315-347-3442. Set up starts at 4:30 p.m. Prizes for Most Creative, Funniest, and Scariest.

Roast beef dinner

CANTON — The Canton United Women in Faith will host a roast beef dinner Friday, Oct. 20 from 4-6 p.m. Dinner includes roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, vegetables, roll, and dessert. Cost is \$13.50, pre-order only. Call either Linda D. at 315-379-9858 or the church office at 315-386-4500 to reserve a meal today. All reservations are due by Tuesday, Oct. 17.

Health info table

CANTON — Members of the St. Lawrence Health Clinical and Rural Health Research team will have a table set up at the Canton Farmer's Market in Village Park from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27. Attendees are encouraged to stop by to learn what the department does, and discover information about current and future clinical trials, specifically on-going chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD), and long COVID trials.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

Pork dinner

MADRID — The United Church of Madrid is having a drive thru take-out pulled pork dinner Oct. 21. Pulled pork, salt potatoes, baked beans, coleslaw, roll and brownie. \$14.

SEE CALENDAR ON 20.

Conductor finalist to conduct orchestra concert

POTSDAM — Following a national search for a new Music Director, one of the two finalists for the position will conduct the Orchestra of Northern New York's fall concert, Inspired.

Two performances are planned for Saturday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Hosmer Hall, SUNY Potsdam, and Sunday, Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. in First Presbyterian Church, Watertown.

Michael Colburn, from North Hero, VT, designed and named the fall concert, Inspired. What inspires a composer to write a manuscript?

"All sort of things as our Inspired program will demonstrate. The concert will feature music by composers who found inspiration in nature, exotic cultures, family, friends, and even secret codes!" Colburn said. "While the sources of inspiration are varied, the results are identical – unforgettable works that have stood the test of time."

Colburn is the former Director of "The President's Own" U.S. Marine Band (18 years).

As leader of its Chamber Orchestra, he primarily conducted performances at the White House, but also at public venues, including performances for Kennedy Center Honors receptions and two Kennedy Center concerts commemorating September 11.

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Flannel Fest

CANTON — Fourth annual Flannel Fest is set for Saturday, Oct. 21 during normal business hours to highlight the variety of businesses in downtown Canton in a shop-hop format. Live music, demonstrations, discounts, tastings, and specials. Flannel Fest has transitioned from a business-led event to a St. Lawrence County Chamber promotion as part of the merger with the Canton Chamber. Info: kathryn@slccchamber.org, 315-386-4000.

Fright Night

RENSSELAER FALLS — The HDCS Class of 2026 is sponsoring Fright Night at Applewood Orchards, 176 Johnson Road, on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 6:30-9 p.m. Mild scares for small children is from 6:30-7 p.m. Serious scares between 7-9 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person to benefit the HDCS Class of 2026. Info: www.applewoodorchards.com, 315-344-7002, 315-347-3442.

Angel Dash

CANTON - St Lawrence Health's Canton-Potsdam Hospital will host a satellite location of the Angel Dash, a national memorial walk/run in recognition of Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness Month, on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m. at the Partridge Run Golf Course, 70 Sullivan Dr. Register: <https://www.angeldash.org/>. Free event t-shirt. At the conclusion of the Dash, there will be a special memorial moment. Proceeds benefit Rachel's Gift.

Ignite walk
NORWOOD — Norwood Volunteer Firemen's Association will host the "Ignite the Night" Walk/Run Saturday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. starting at the Norwood Volunteer Fire Station, corner of Bernard and South Main. Glow sticks and other light up gear can be worn. First 40 will receive free glow sticks. Sign ups 6-7 p.m. Cost: \$3 for single person, \$10 for family. From 5:30-8:30 p.m., bounce house. Apple cider, coffee, and plain donuts. Donations accepted.

Free coats, winter wear

POTSDAM — The Potsdam Church of the Nazarene, 11 State Highway 72, 315-265-2198, will host a community coat and winter wear drive on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. All free.

SUNY open house

POTSDAM — SUNY Potsdam will welcome prospective students and families to campus for its upcoming Fall Open House events on Saturday, Oct. 21, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; and Saturday, Nov. 4, 1-4:30 p.m. Visiting students and families will get a comprehensive campus tour that showcases the outstanding campus facilities, including the Maxcy Hall Athletic Complex, The Crane

School of Music, the top-ranked dining facilities and much more. The academic and student services fair gives students a chance to meet faculty, staff and students from every academic department and other programs of interest, like residence life, financial aid and athletics. To register, visit <https://apply.potsdam.edu/portal/fall-open-house>.

Steampunk Dance

MADRID — A Steampunk Halloween Dance with DJ Josh "the Wolfman" Barkley will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, from 5-7 p.m. at the Hepburn Library of Madrid Community Room. The event will include Halloween treats and great music, and prizes for the best Steampunk costume. All are welcome.

Fall Bazaar

CANTON — The Canton First Presbyterian Church on the Park will holding their annual Fall Bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Featured will be unique handcrafted items, elegant junk, jewelry, baked goods, home-made candy and more. A delicious soup and sandwich luncheon, featuring homemade dessert, will be served from 11-1.

Theatre Lab

CANTON — St. Lawrence University will host the Theater for Social Intervention: A Movement Based Experimental Theatre Lab at Noble Center 109 on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 2-5 p.m. 315-229-5728.

Music ministry

CANTON — Grace House welcomes the Rev. Arthur Hallett at Grace Church, 9 E. Main St., on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. for a night of inspirational music and preaching. Suggested donation: \$5-\$20. Call the Rev. Charles Smith at 315-262-5430 for more information. Hallett is an accomplished recording artist, minister and director of Prison Ministry for Evangelism Explosion International.

Concert series fundraiser

NORFOLK — Norfolk Concert Series will host a Fall Fundraiser at the Norfolk American Legion on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 6-10 pm. St Lawrence county's own Lacey Stoddard Meets and Franklin County's own Jack Bellows will perform. There will be a silent auction featuring gifts donated by local residents and businesses. Admission is free but donations will be accepted throughout the evening.

Book donations accepted

COLTON — The Friends of Hepburn Library of Colton are accepting book donations Saturday, Oct. 21 from 9 a.m.-noon. All clean, dry books will be accepted and will be sorted for resale, reuse or recycle. Drop books off at the Book Nook on Rt. 56 behind the Colton Library. The store will not be open for shopping. Call the library with questions at 315 262 2310.

Chemistry Spooktacular

POTSDAM — The North Country Children's Museum's "Chemistry Spooktacular" is scheduled on Saturday, Oct. 21 from 12-4 p.m. in celebration of National Chemistry Week. Guided, drop-in chemistry activities will be available for visitors including mixing sweet chemical concoctions and experimenting with creepy science. The Children's Museum will have other spooky STEAM activities every Saturday and Sunday in October from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No need to pre-register.

Auxiliary craft show

PARISHVILLE — The Parishville AmVets Ladies Auxiliary 265 will host a craft and vendor show Saturday, Oct. 21, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Amvets Fire Hall, 25 Rutman Rd. Admission: \$3. Concessions available. Organizers are currently seeking vendors. To reserve table space, contact Penny Wickwire at 315-261-2981 or 315-265-5590 or Michelle Hayes at 315- 212-0469. Cost: \$10 per table (8-foot tables).

Midnight Stargazers

NORFOLK — Bregg Winery will host the band Midnight Stargazers on Saturday, Oct. 21, from 6-9 p.m. The Bloomingdale band is four-piece acoustic group playing cosmic country, a blend of classic country, folk and country rock as well as their own Americana compositions.

Cemetery cleanup

NORFOLK — Hale Cemetery of Norfolk is having fall cleanup day Oct. 21, starting at 9 a.m. Bring your rakes and gloves.

Hammered dulcimer

CANTON — The TAUNY Center will host the classes Hammered Dulcimer I and II with Dan Duggan on Oct. 21, Nov. 11 and Dec. 9. Beginners from 10-11:30 a.m., past beginners from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Registration required. Instruments provided. Cost: \$10. <https://tauny.org/>

Where Wild Things Are

POTSDAM -- "Where the Wild Things Are," will be read with guitar accompaniment at Potsdam Public Library on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 1:30 p.m. Join Mrs. Morrison for a reading of the classic children's book by Maurice Sendak, with Darrien Knouse accompanying the reading with guitar music. All ages are welcome.

**SUNDAY, OCT. 22
Spruce Grouse exhibit**

POTSDAM — The public is invited to Potsdam Public Library Oct. 22 from

1-3 p.m. for the culminating art exhibit for the Welcome Spruce Grouse art and education project. This event is free and you can learn more about it here <https://bit.ly/3QfyBug>.

Carpenter, Colvin

POTSDAM — Legendary country and folk artists Mary Chapin Carpenter and Shawn Colvin will be making a fall tour stop at SUNY Potsdam's Crane School of Music on Sunday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m., in the Helen M. Hosmer Concert Hall. To purchase tickets, visit www.cpspotdam.org or contact the Community Performance Series Box Office, located in the Performing Arts Center lobby, by calling (315) 267-2277 or visiting in person, Wednesday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets available at the door 1 hour prior to start, pending availability.

Golden Agers Halloween

NORWOOD — The Golden Agers Halloween Party will be Sunday, Oct. 22, 1-5 p.m., at Norwood American Legion, 10 Maple Street. \$5.00 admission. Music by North Country Band.

**MONDAY, OCT. 23
Cinema 10 screening**

POTSDAM — Cinema 10 continues the Fall 2023 season on Monday, Oct. 23 with a screening of Return to Seoul, a 2022 film from France, Germany, and several other countries, directed by Davy Chou, at 7:15 p.m. in the Roxy Theater. Tickets are \$5.50 general/\$45 season or \$4.50 student/senior/\$35 season (season tickets are sharable). Return to Seoul has received multiple accolades from international film festivals around the world, including "Best Film" at the Belfast Film Festival. 115 minutes, rated R for nudity, language, brief drug use. www.cinema10.org.

Art/Work Speaker series

POTSDAM — Join SLC Arts at their temporary storefront (45 Market Street) on Monday, Oct. 23 at 6 p.m. as we discuss the arts economy of the North Country with musician, Dan Duggan, as a part of the ongoing Art/Work Speaker Series.

Folk orchestra practice

POTSDAM — North Country Folk Orchestra, led by Gretchen Koehler and Barb Heller, is hosting rehearsals for its upcoming Dec. 6 concert. Beginning to advanced players who are "comfortable" on their instrument (strings, woodwinds, brass) are welcome to join. Rehearsals will take place on Mondays at 6-7:30 at the Potsdam Public Library, 2 Park St., on Oct. 9, Oct. 23, Nov. 6, Nov. 27, and Dec. 4. Cost: \$50 for adults and \$15 for children (under 18).

Fall yoga

CANTON — The Canton Yoga Loft, 21 Miner St., will host a "Celebrate Fall" yoga class with Lori Dye Friday, Oct. 23 from 6-7 p.m. This class will welcome autumn with warmth, intention & mindfulness through the grounding practices of breathing, yoga asana & meditation. All levels of experience are welcome, \$15 per person. www.yoga-loft.org.

**TUESDAY, OCT. 24
Streaming and Smart TVs**

NORWOOD — A free technology class to learn about Streaming and Smart TVs will be held at Norwood Public Library Oct. 24 at 2 p.m. It is being offered by Senior Planet Class for adults 60+

Tarot Share

POTSDAM -- The workshop "Tarot Share" to practice reading tarot cards will be offered at Potsdam Public Library on Tuesday, Oct. 24, from 6-7:30 p.m. Kathy Wilcox will give guided meditation and exercises to improve your natural intuitive abilities. Call library to register.

Poetry reading

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Tuesday, Oct. 24 at 6 p.m. for Poetry with Purpose, "Moon's Seasonings: The Moon, the owl, and the night hunters," featuring Becky Harblin. Free.

WEDS., OCT. 25

Obit writing workshop

POTSDAM — The St. Lawrence County Office for the Aging is partnering with Hospice of St. Lawrence Valley to host an obituary writing workshop for older adults on Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. at the Potsdam Nutrition Center, 28 Munson Street, Midtown Apartment Building. Lunch offered afterwards. Info: 315-386-4730.

Turkey dinner

WEST STOCKHOLM — West Stockholm United Methodist Church will have a take out only turkey dinner at the church located at 36 County Route 57 on Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 4-6 or until sold out. Pre-orders are recommended by calling or texting: 315-261-0966 or 315-212-8479. The menu will consist of turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, rolls, cranberries and apple or pumpkin pie. Cost: \$14.

THURSDAY, OCT. 26

Free used clothing

MADRID — Christian Fellowship Center in Madrid has gently used clothing free for families in need. The CFC is open the last Thursday of the month from 2 to 4 p.m. The center is located at 3662 County Route 14 Madrid (Old Madrid School).

Free supper

POTSDAM — Trinity church will serve a free community supper Thursday, Oct. 26 from 5-6:30 p.m. The menu is macaroni and cheese, vegetable, corn muffins, and dessert. All welcome. Dinners are sponsored by Potsdam Presbyterian and Trinity churches.

Monster Bash

POTSDAM — Bjorn Fitness, in the Market Square Mall at 22 Depot St. #23, will host a Monster Bash Thursday, Oct. 26 from 5:30-8 p.m. on the night of Potsdam's downtown Fright Night. The Halloween decorated gym will feature music, food, raffles, games, a costume contest and those visiting will be able to visit with the trainers.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

Haunting of Clarkson Hill

POTSDAM -- The Clarkson University Physician Assistant Program Students Without Borders (SWOB) program is again hosting its annual haunted infirmary "The Haunting of Clarkson Hill" on October 27 and 28 at Clarkson Hall, 59 Main St. Gate open at 7:30 p.m. with final ticket sales ending at midnight. Cost: \$15. Anyone is welcome to come, children 12 and under have to be accompanied by an adult. Each year, the PA program sends second and third year PA students along with local health professionals to Nicaragua to provide medical

care to impoverished communities. This includes hosting health clinics, home visits, as well as children's activities, and community health education. All of the proceeds raised are utilized in funding not only the travel expenses, but also clinic supplies, medications, in-clinic testing, translators, accommodations.

Festival kick off

POTSDAM — Talking Wings, the artist and activist couple Blake Lavia and Tzintzun Aguilar-Izzo, will kick off the Sustainability Day and Green Living Festival at Clarkson University Friday evening, Oct. 27 with a virtual keynote panel presentation as part of their Listening To Water Symposium series. Their panel will explore - Waters Have No Borders: Working Together for the Great River and the Great Lakes. www.bit.ly/GreenLivingEvents.

Health info table

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Trunk or Treat

CANTON — The SUNY Canton Early Childhood program invites the community to their Halloween "Trunk or Treat" event from 6-7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27 on campus in Parking Lot 5. Rain location will be in Dana Hall. The event is free and open to families of children aged 2-10. Vehicles will be decorated by SUNY Canton faculty, staff and students, who will be giving out candy and prizes to guests.

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all of our trunks on Market street gave us a huge turn out that was unexpected. We were so happy with the success of the event. This year, with our new additions and looking at the success from last year, I am sure the event will have an even bigger turn out and will be fun for the whole family," Mulvenna said.

The director said she predicts Mario will be one of the most popular costumes this year with the success of the recent movie.

"My favorite thing about Fright Night is always seeing all the amazing costumes and guessing what they are dressed up as," she said.

The director said her other favorite thing is seeing all of the businesses participate and the community coming together to enjoy the holiday.

"The best thing I can tell families about this year's Fright Night is that it will not be an event you will want to miss! Our community has gone all out in amazing Halloween activities and amazing trunks that will

be exciting to visit," Mulvenna said. "Each year is bigger and better than the last and it was such a success. I can tell you with certainty that this year will not disappoint. I look forward to seeing all our families and their amazing costumes. Every year this is one event I love assisting in planning and seeing the excitement that it brings to our amazing Potsdam community."

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He also conducted the Marine Band for President Obama's two inaugurations and President George W. Bush's second inauguration.

He was the Director of Bands at Butler University and is now the director and Conductor of the Me2 Orchestra in Burlington, VT.

He has a master's in music from George Mason University, with a concentration in Conducting. His undergraduate career began with two years at the Crane School of Music and finished at Arizona State University

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Fall fun walk in Heritage Park

Crossing the bridge at Canton's Heritage Park to collect colorful leaves on Fall Island are, from left, Molly Grattan, Dana Weber, Asa and Tsipora Wolfe, and Wren Grant. They were among the children at the Grasse River Heritage Fall Foliage Festival held Oct. 14.



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Ignite the Night walk planned in Norwood

NORWOOD — The Norwood Volunteer Firemen's Association will host the "Ignite the Night" Walk/Run on Saturday, Oct. 21, starting at the Norwood Volunteer Fire Station, corner of Bernard Ave. and South Main Street.

Glow Sticks can be worn around as necklaces, bracelets, taped to your body, glow rings, anything that lights up, is all acceptable to wear.

All different age groups, friends, families, etc. are welcome to participate. First 40 people will receive free glow sticks, complimentary of Dollar General, Norwood.

Sign ups will begin at 6-7 p.m. Walk/run will begin at 7 p.m. until all finish.

Maps will be distributed to those who need one with the route highlighted and people will be around to help assist anyone.

Cost: \$3 for single person, \$10 for family (donation highly encouraged)

From 5:30-8:30 p.m., Leanne Greene (Facebook: JET Jump N Slide) has donated a bounce house for the Fire Department to use for children to play in. Be respectful and courteous to others. Firefighters will serve apple cider, coffee, and plain donuts as a complimentary thank you.

Donation jars will be set up around sign-up areas, food tables, bounce house, etc., to help offset the cost of the 3rd and 4th of July events taking place in the year 2024.

The department is changing the 4th of July events, and moving events to The Norwood Beach. Many things are planned at a cost the department can't fund without the help of the community in Norwood and surrounding areas.

Service dogs in labs presentation set at SLU

CANTON — St. Lawrence University's Office For Diversity & Inclusion will present the program Service Dog Handlers In Labs: Overcoming Bias and Barriers with neuroscientist Joey Ramp-Adams on Monday, Oct. 23.

The event will take place from 5-6:15 p.m. in the Winston Room of the St. Lawrence University Student Center.

The event is free and open to the public.

Ramp-Adams is a biocognitive neuroscientist whose study interest was the neurological underpinnings of post traumatic stress disorder and progressive decline after traumatic brain injury.

After recognizing the obstacles for students with disabilities in science, based on her personal experience as a service dog handler often barred from accessing science laboratory experience, she founded the disability access firm

Empower Ability Consulting, Inc. (EAC) in 2017.

During her work in providing equal opportunities for disabled scientists, she is accompanied by her faithful partner, Sampson the Science Service Dog.

The event is co-sponsored by the president's office, academic affairs, human resources, departments of biology and chemistry, and campus activities and residential engagement.

Chemistry Spooktacular at Children's Museum

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with creepy science.

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No need to pre-register.

Family Programs are included with the cost of admission and membership.

The Children's Museum is located at 10 Raymond St.

Visit the events calendar on the museum website for more information and program descriptions:

<https://northcountrychildrensmuseum.org/events/>

'Return to Seoul' to be screened in Potsdam

POTSDAM — Cinema 10 continues the Fall 2023 season on Monday, Oct. 23 with a screening of Return to Seoul, a 2022 film from France, Germany, and several other

countries, directed by Davy Chou, at 7:15 p.m. in the Roxy Theater. Tickets are \$5.50 general/\$45 season or \$4.50 student/senior/\$35 season (season tickets are sharable).

Raised in France by adoptive parents, Freddie unexpectedly finds herself on her native South Korean soil after 25 years when she impulsively visits friends.

While there, she embarks on a journey to reconnect with her roots and, perhaps, with her birth parents.

Return to Seoul is a visceral,

exciting, and free-flowing type of film which is all too rare in modern cinema.

It has received multiple accolades from international film festivals around the world, including "Best Film" at the Belfast Film Festival.

Return to Seoul runs 115 minutes and is rated R for nudity, language, and brief drug use.

Cinema 10 is made possible by the New York State Council on the Arts.

For more information visit <https://www.cinema10.org>.



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Angel Dash stepping off in Canton

CANTON - St Lawrence Health's Canton-Potsdam Hospital will host a satellite location of the Angel Dash, a national memorial walk/run in recognition of Pregnancy and Infant Loss Awareness Month,

on Saturday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m. at the Partridge Run Golf Course, 70 Sullivan Dr.

Families are encouraged to take part in this community event in-person or virtually by registering at <https://www.angeldash.org/>, and all registrants will receive an event t-shirt.

At the conclusion of the Dash, there will be a special memorial moment for families who have experienced a pregnancy loss, stillbirth, or infant loss.

The proceeds benefit Rachel's Gift, an organization Canton-Potsdam Hospital partners with to provide free education to Hospital staff and bereavement resources for families experiencing pregnancy and infant loss in our community.

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Breast cancer panel talk to be held

POTSDAM – Regional community members, primary care providers, and allied health professionals are invited to a Breast Cancer Awareness Community Education panel discussion being hosted by St. Lawrence Health's (SLH) Center for Cancer Care.

The event will be held Thursday, Oct. 26, at Potsdam Town Hall, 18 Elm St., and will begin at 6 p.m. Seating is limited, reservations are required, and participants are asked to register by emailing CorporateCommunications@rochesterregional.org with their name, phone, and preferred email.

The discussion panel will be comprised of Canton-Potsdam Hospital (CPH) Medical Oncologist Vel Matthews-Smith, MD; CPH Radiation Oncologist Davide Hauerstock, MD; and Radiologist Michael Maresca, MD. This group of specialists in the breast cancer field of medicine will provide participants with direct access to the people who have the answers to their questions.

The providers will discuss genetic testing as it relates to breast cancer, risks for and diagnosing breast cancer, and updates in treatments for breast cancer.

Unlike searching the internet only to be faced with questions and no answers, attendees will have the in-person opportunity to learn about breast cancer from local providers and engage in discussion with them.

Learn about the Center for Cancer in Potsdam by visiting <https://www.stlawrencehealthsystem.org/services/cancer>.



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Students learn about firefighting

Both Madrid and Waddington Fire Department recently brought equipment to Madrid-Waddington Central School where they showed a video and spoke to the children in grades UPK to 5th grade about Fire Safety. On the floor on left in gear is Zeb Zagrobelny, 2nd assistant chief from Waddington Fire. On the floor in gear on the right is Madrid Chief Jacob Roome. Standing at table is Madrid Past Chief Brian Moulton; and to the right of table is Madrid 1st Assistant Chief Andy Barr.

Flannel Fest planned Oct. 21

CANTON – The fourth annual Flannel Fest is set for Saturday, Oct. 21.

The theme is simple: "Wear Flannel - Shop Local."

The day is designed to highlight the variety of businesses in downtown Canton in a shop-hop format.

Live music, demonstrations, discounts, tastings, and specials are included in this year's flannel fest.

The event happens within business hours during normal business hours.

Flannel Fest has transitioned from a business-led event to a St. Lawrence County Chamber promotion as part of the merger with the Canton Chamber.

Contact Kathryn Puleo, tourism events manager, at kathryn@slc-chamber.org or 315-386-4000.

Canton ice time announced

CANTON – This week's (Oct. 19-24) public ice schedule at the Canton Pavilion is as follows:

Thursday, Oct. 19: Free adult skate from 9:30 to 10:20 a.m., free open skate from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m., open hockey from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., open skate from 3:30 to 4:50 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 20: Open hockey from 3 to 4:20 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 14: Open skate from 2:30 to 3:45 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 22: Free open skate, courtesy of Grasse River Real Estate, from 1:30 to 2:45 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 24: Free adult skate from 9:30 to 10:20 a.m., free open skate from 10:30 to 11:20 a.m., open hockey from 11:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m.

For more information, call the Canton Recreation Department at (315) 386-3992.

Admission is \$2 and skate rentals are \$3.

Health Fair planned in Canton

CANTON – The St. Lawrence County Employee Assistance Program (EAP) Committee would like to extend an invitation for any organizations and businesses to participate in the 38th Annual St. Lawrence County Government Wellness Fair sponsored by the St. Lawrence County Employee Assistance Program Committee.

The Health Fair will be on Wednesday, Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the St. Lawrence University

Leithead Field House, 23 Romoda Drive, Canton.

Attendance at the last health fair exceeded 300 people, representing both current and retired County employees.

The EAP Wellness Fair is a great opportunity to highlight your services to St. Lawrence County employees.

To register, visit: <https://forms.gle/wUDYwG6Tzk8D1BrR8>.

Phantoms in the Park returns

CANTON – The annual Phantoms in the Park will be held Saturday, Oct. 28 in Canton's Village Park.

Events will kick off at noon with activities and a costume contest, followed by a Trick-or-Treat Parade to downtown businesses.

From noon to 1 p.m. there will be a costume contest and activities in the park.

Children can enjoy the Canton Fire Department, St. Lawrence County Sheriff's Department and County Fire Chief's mobile onsite and various activities throughout the park.

Dress to impress and enter into the annual Costume Contest.

The categories are Scariest, Most Original, Funniest, Most Patriotic, Cutest, Most creative Use of Recycled Materials and "Families at Phantoms."

The Trick-or-Treat Parade will begin at 1 p.m. Join mascots Roody Roo from SUNY Canton and Buck the Eagle from North Country Savings Bank as they lead a Trick-or-Treat Parade down Main Street to local Canton businesses.

Businesses are also invited to decorate their storefront for the event.

Public skating at Potsdam rink

POTSDAM – Public skating is now available at Pine Street Arena.

The remainder of this week's ice schedule is as follows: Public Skating will be Thursday 10/19 and Friday 10/20 from 3:00-4:00 p.m. and Sun. 10/22 from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Senior Shiny will be Thurs. 10/19 from 11:00 a.m.-noon. Adult Skating is Fri. 10/20 from 11:00 a.m.-noon.

For public skating schedules for future weeks, visit Village of Potsdam Recreation Facebook page.

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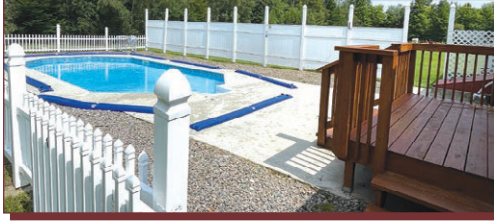


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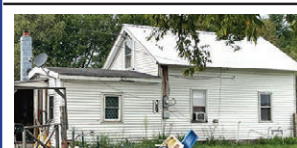
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Drowsing driving dangerous

Many ways to remain awake, alert

Impaired driving and distracted driving get their share of attention, as both contribute to fatal yet often preventable accidents.

However, another danger lurks when people get behind the wheel - particularly when they engage in drowsy driving.

The National Safety Council says drowsy driving accounts for roughly 100,000 crashes, 71,000 injuries and 1,550 fatalities in the United States each year.

The Council equates the effects of driving while tired to driving with a blood-alcohol content of 0.08 percent.

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midnight and 6 a.m. or in the late-afternoon hours, indicates the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that one in 25 drivers have admitted to falling asleep behind the wheel.

Remaining awake and alert behind the wheel may seem easy. But droopy eyelids and incessant yawns can catch any driver off guard.

The following tips can help drivers remain more alert.

- Alcohol and certain medications can exacerbate feelings of drowsiness, so neither should be ingested prior to driving.

- It is important to determine if fatigue arises after taking new medicines before getting behind the wheel.

- Try not to make long distance trips alone.

- A companion on the drive can share driving duty and provide conversation that helps drivers stay alert.

- Get adequate sleep at night.

It is more likely that you may fall asleep behind the wheel if you are sleep deprived.

- Recognize gas station snacks will not be the fix.

According to Nancy Foldvary-Shaefer, DO, MS, a sleep medicine specialist, once the body metabolizes these snacks, which tend to be carbohydrate-heavy, drowsiness can increase as the sugar spike in the bloodstream wears off.

- Sip coffee or a caffeinated (unsweetened) beverage. The caffeine is a central nervous stimulant. Avoiding sugar will mean you won't crash once it wears off.

- Pull over and take a rest or a brief, 20-minute nap, advises the Cleveland Clinic.

- Exercise increases blood flow to the brain and reduces stress hormones. Doing a small workout before getting on the road, or during pit-stops, can help drivers stay alert.

- Don't begin a trip during a time when you would normally be sleeping. Stop and start while you are alert. Build rest into your budget and stop at a roadside motel.

- Blasting music may not be a fix, and actually could be an extra distraction, causing you to miss the sounds of horns or sirens.

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Buying a pre-owned vehicle takes a little more research and work than buying new, but that time spent can be worth it.

Here's how to navigate purchasing a used car or truck.

- Check vehicle value. Utilize a car pricing tool such as Kelley Blue Book or Edmunds to gauge the value of a used vehicle.

This way you'll have an understanding of the range of prices that are acceptable for a vehicle of a certain age, make and condition.

- Consider "certified" pre-owned vehicles. Many dealerships stand behind vehicles of a certain age and condition.

Often called certified pre-owned vehicles, these tend to be lease turn-ins that are between three and four years of age and may still be under full or partial warranties.

Certified pre-owned vehicles remove some of the worry associated with buying used since warranties will cover the repair costs of certain parts, such as the engine and drivetrain.

Plus, the dealerships' mechanics have given the vehicles health checks before listing them for sale, certifying their condition and

mileage.

- Confirm financing rates. Many manufacturers are offering financing for certified pre-owned vehicles that are as competitive as those for new cars.

Shopping around for rates, both at dealerships and other lenders, can make pre-owned vehicles even more affordable.

50 Million Used cars bought each year by Americans

- Exercise caution with private sellers. Buying from a private seller is a bit riskier than utilizing a dealership.

Ask for a vehicle history report (commonly known as the CAR-FAX®) for any vehicle you're considering, even if it means paying for the report.

The report will list any accidents and other red flags.

- Bring a mechanic. Another safeguard is to have your own mechanic look over the vehicle before purchase.

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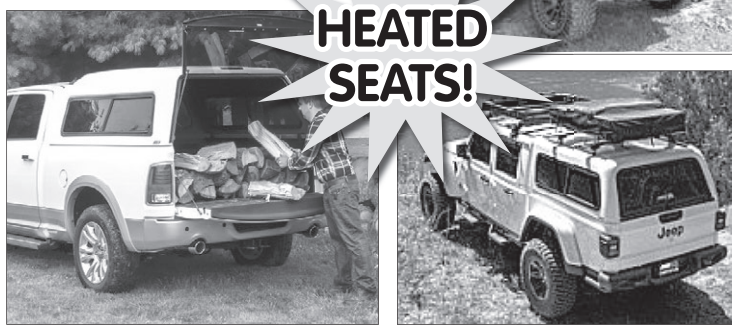
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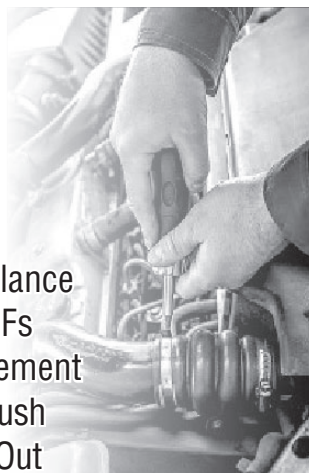


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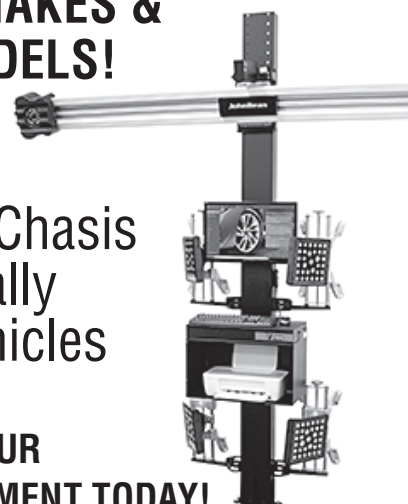
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Answers found elsewhere in this paper.

Work on new restaurant progressing

BY PAUL MITCHELL
North Country This Week

CANTON – Asbestos abatement is complete and a demolition permit has been issued at the former Frazer Motors building, making way for a proposed 100-seat restaurant and bar.

Canton Town Code Enforcement Officer Michael McQuade updated the town board Wednesday night about the status of the project located at 6182 US Highway 11.

Michael Frazer will own the building and Les Baker, a contractor and Colton restaurant owner, will manage the restaurant to be called 11 West.

Frazer noted the restaurant will have an Applebee's-type layout with a U-shaped bar accompanied by booths and tables. Frazer anticipates the restaurant to

open in late spring or early summer.

"I think there's a tremendous demand in the North Country for this type of thing," said Frazer earlier.

The new establishment is expected to employ between 20 and 25 people.

The project went before the Town of Canton Planning Board on Sept. 5 with no action taken as yet.

The soon-to-be razed building has served as a training site for members of the Canton Fire Department. Chief Robert Crowe said one training session has taken place and a second session may be held before the building is leveled.

The training included cutting holes, administering hose lines and air pack training.

"We are very appreciative of Mike for allowing us to use the building," said Crowe, noting training sites like the Rt. 11 structure are difficult to find.

County Chamber to recognize ATL, Coakley

POTSDAM – The St. Lawrence County Chamber of Commerce will be recognizing three businesses at the Wednesday, Oct. 18 Annual Dinner, held at the Stables at Windy Point in Potsdam.

The prestigious Business of the Year award, recognizing a business that has contributed to the growth of the St. Lawrence County economy and brings pride to the business community, is being awarded to Atlantic Testing Laboratories, a Canton-headquartered full-service engineering firm with eleven offices and hundreds of employees working across New York State and the Eastern United

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The Chamber congratulates

Brooke Rouse, out-going Director of Tourism and past Executive Director, on her contributions to the organization and its members.



NCNow photo

Mother and daughter at market

Suzy Clemens shows produce from Powers Farm, Russell, to her 18 month old daughter, Emma, during Potsdam Farmers Market Oct. 14.

Hydrant flushing planned in Canton

CANTON – The Village of Canton will be flushing hydrants the nights of Wednesday, Oct. 18, and Thursday, Oct. 19.

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HOPKINTON
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET and Special Meeting to follow

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Preliminary Budget of the Town of Hopkinton for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2024, has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of Hopkinton, NY where it is available for inspection by any interested person during regular business hours.

FURTHER NOTICE, is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Hopkinton will meet and review said Preliminary Budget and hold a Public Hearing on thereon, at the Hopkinton Town Hall at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, October 30, 2023 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor or against the Preliminary Budget as compiled for or against any item or items therein contained.

PURSUANT TO SECTION 108 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following Town officers are hereby specified as follows: Supervisor \$12,197.00, Town Clerk \$22,039.00, Justice \$9,663.46, Councilpersons (4) \$10,961.00, Supt. of Highways \$62,000.00.

FOLLOWING the conclusion of the Public Hearing, a Special Meeting will be held to finalize any revisions to the 2023 Town Budget and to discuss any other business that comes before the Board.

Dated: October 18, 2023

Richard L. Powers
 Town Clerk

CANTON
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF CANTON
2024 PRELIMINARY BUDGET PUBLIC HEARING
LEGAL NOTICE

PURSUANT to Section 108 of Town Law: **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** the Preliminary Town of Canton 2024 budget for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2024, has been completed and filed in the Office of the Town Clerk 60 Main Street, Canton, NY. It is available for inspection by any person during regular business hours.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Town Board will meet and review the budget and hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building on Thursday, November 2, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. The public may also send comments to Town Clerk Heidi Smith at townclerk@cantonny.gov by 4 p.m.

Any person may be heard via electronic transmission by zoom. Link may be found below or at www.cantonny.gov.

Join Zoom Meeting
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86411079935?pwd=UE1lTVpWZnludUdhWEtsZ0R0cmNlUT09>
 Meeting ID: 864 1107 9935
 Passcode: 861316

The proposed base salaries of Town Elected Officials are hereby specified as follows:
 Supervisor - \$17,534
 Council Members (4) - \$6,019
 Highway Superintendent - \$69,127
 Town Clerk - \$47,206
 Town Justice (2) - \$32,325

Heidi L. Smith
 Canton Town Clerk
 October 12, 2023

POTSDAM
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to Town Law, the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Potsdam will hold public hearing on October 26, 2023 commencing at 6:00 PM at 18 Elm St. Potsdam NY 13676 to take comment on an Area Variance Request as follows:

Applicant: Matthew Hafer
 Location: 6493 SH 56, Potsdam, NY
 Tax ID: #64.004-2-8.3
 Zoning District: RA

Review: Area Variance Request The applicant requests an area variance to subdivide parcel without proper road frontage. (Zoning Code 306-1-3)

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that immediately following the public hearing the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold their Regular Monthly meeting.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that comments for the public hearing can be sent in advance of the meeting by 3:30 pm on October 26, 2023 to ceo@potstdamny.us or mail them to 18 Elm Street, Potsdam, NY 13676.

Jeffrey Murray
 Code Enforcement Officer
 Town of Potsdam

ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Notice is hereby given that St. Lawrence County Purchasing Office will accept sealed bids for:

(2023-26) Replacement of Lazy River Road Bridge over Grasse River, Contract No. D040752
 PIN 7753.32; BIN 3341820

The Owner is St. Lawrence County and the work site is located in the Town of Russell, St. Lawrence County New York. The projects limits extend from: 450 feet west of the bridge carrying Lazy River Road over the Grasse River to 400 feet east.

The work includes providing all labor, materials, machinery, tools, equipment and other means of construction necessary and incidental to the completion of the work shown on the Plans and described in these Specifications including, but not necessarily limited to the following:

The removal and replacement of the existing bridge carrying Lazy River Road over the Grasse River on a new horizontal and vertical roadway alignment. The existing bridge will be removed in its entirety and replaced with a 170-foot long multiple steel girder superstructure with a composite concrete deck. The superstructure will be supported on semi-integral abutments on driven steel H-piles to refusal. The bridge and approach roadway will consist of 10'-0" travel lanes and 4'-0" shoulders. Approximately 850 linear feet of approach highway reconstruction will be required to tie the new bridge into the adjacent roadway alignment. New box beam guide railing will be installed on the bridge and onto the approaches. Traffic will be maintained on an off-site detour during construction.

This is a Federal Aid Project and NYSDOT Standard Specifications, officially finalized and adopted on May 1, 2023 as posted on the New York State Department of Transportation's website must be followed by the successful Bidder.

The DBE goal for this project is 4%. There are no M/WBE goals for this project. The EEO Employment goals for this project are: 2.5% Minority Employment Goal
 6.9% Women Employment Goal

The use of the NYSDOT approved civil rights reporting software, Equitable Business Opportunities (EBO), is required. Access authorization to EBO can be found at: https://www.dot.ny.gov/main/business-center/civil-rights2/civil-rights-repository/Tab/EBO_Log-in_Application.pdf
 No residential or geographical restrictions will be in effect for this project. Applicable Federal requirements take precedence over State and local requirements unless State and local requirements are deemed to be more stringent.

Contract Documents, including Invitation to Bidders, Information For Bidders, Wage Rates, Bid Documents, Agreement, Special Notes, Specifications, Contract Drawings and any Addenda, may be examined, at no expense, at the office of: Barton & Loguidice, D.P.C., 443 Electronics Parkway, Liverpool New York 13088 or at St. Lawrence County Department of Highways, 44 Park Street, Canton, New York 13617 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained from the St. Lawrence County Purchasing Office, 48 Court Street, Canton, New York 13617. The Purchasing Office may be contacted through

MASSENA
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Amendment to Village Code
Re: Rental Property Registry

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Massena, New York, will conduct a public hearing on the 17th day of October at 5:31 p.m. in the Town Hall Building, 60 Main Street, Massena, New York, to consider adopting a proposed Local Law amend the Code of the Village of Massena, New York, adding legislation regarding a **RENTAL PROPERTY REGISTRY** for the enforcement and administration of a rental property registry requirement for all rental units within the corporate boundaries of the Village of Massena and for the periodic registration of all landlords and rental property owners for the purpose of regulating rental property conditions.

Copies of the proposed local law in its entirety are available in the Office of the Village Clerk located in the Town Hall Building - Room 12, 60 Main Street, Massena, New York, during regular business hours, for the purpose of inspection or procurement by interested parties. BY ORDER OF THE VILLAGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
 Dated: October 10, 2023

OGDENSBURG
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

To meet the requirements of Section 511 of the Quality Housing and Work Responsibility Act of 1998 and CFR Part 903, the Ogdensburg Housing Authority will hold a public hearing on the required Annual Plan for the fiscal year ending 3/31/25 on December 7, 2023 at 2:00 p.m. at the administrative office of the Ogdensburg Housing Authority. The hearing will be held for a minimum of one hour. The Plan documents are on display at the offices of the Ogdensburg Housing Authority, 1101 Jay Street, Ogdensburg, New York 13669. Any questions may be directed to Cheryl A. Douglass, CPA, Executive Director, at 315-393-3710.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of SMD Property Holdings, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-09-18. 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 LLC: 6739 US Highway 11 Potsdam NY 13676. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of J Wallace LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2022-07-07. 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 SSNY: 637 State St. Ogdensburg NY 13669. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Thousand Islands NPs in Acute Care and Family Health PLLC filed w/ SSNY 10/10/23. Off. in St. Lawrence Co. Process served to SSNY - desig. as agt. of LLC & mailed to Accumera LLC, 911 Central Ave. #101, Albany, NY 12206. The reg. agt. is Accumera LLC at same address. Any lawful purpose.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of Rode Construction, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-09-05. 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 LLC: 246 County Route 46 Massena NY 13662. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of Kilted Moose at Inverlochen, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-10-10. 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 LLC: 3590 Seneca St West Seneca NY 14224. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of North Country's Full Circle LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-09-01. 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 United States Corporation Agents, Inc.: 7014 13th Avenue Suite 202 Brooklyn NY 11228. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

LOUISVILLE
LEGAL NOTICE

Legal Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held at the Louisville Municipal Building pertaining to the contract for the Louisville Volunteer Fire Department Inc. for the year 2024 on November 8, 2023 at 6:30pm with the regular meeting to immediately follow
 By Order of the Town Board,
 Dated 10/12/2023
 Louisville Town Clerk
 Joanne Cameron

BRASHER
LEGAL NOTICE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

that there will be a meeting of the Brasher Zoning Board of Appeals on Thursday, October 26, 2023 at 6:00 PM at the Municipal Building at 11 Factory Street in Brasher Falls, NY. This meeting is to act on a review for an Area Variance for the following:

- Ronald Fleury to install a dwelling and garage on the property located at 1110 Maple Ridge Road in the Town of Brasher, New York bearing tax map #11.003-2-33.
 - Susan and Johnathan Johnson to install a second home on the property located at 2394 County Route 55 in the Town of Brasher, New York bearing tax map #18.004-2-15.
- The Area Variances are required under Article III, Section 14, Table E of the Town of Brasher Zoning Regulations. This hearing is open to the public, any person or persons wishing to be heard in favor or in opposition of said applications may appear in person or by other representation at said time and place.
 Dated: October 16, 2023
 Andrew Gray, Chairman
 Zoning Board of Appeals
 Town of Brasher

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of KS Upstate Solutions LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-06-22. Office location: Saint Lawrence County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Cathy Cullen: 165 Backwoods Road Colton NY 13625. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of North Country's Full Circle LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-09-01. 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 United States Corporation Agents, Inc.: 7014 13th Avenue Suite 202 Brooklyn NY 11228. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of Salon Esque LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-09-25. 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 Salon Esque LLC: 22 Depot Street, Suite 18 Potsdam NY 13676. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY
PUBLIC NOTICE
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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of NextGen Endeavors, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-10-04. 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 Cathy Cullen: 165 Backwoods Road Colton NY 13625. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

CANTON
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID
BUILDING REHABILITATION

Separate sealed bids will be received by Tisdell Associates 113 Main Street, Canton NY on November 9, 2023 at 4:00pm on behalf of St Lawrence Suds, LLC. PROJECT WORK will be awarded as (2) separate contracts. GENERAL CONSTRUCTION will include general construction, site work, plumbing, mechanical, and fire protection. ELECTRICAL will include electric. CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at Tisdell Associates, Syracuse Builders Exchange and NNY Builders Exchange. Copies of contract documents may be obtained at the office of the engineer upon deposit of \$100 per set. PROJECT PRE-BID will take place at project site 41 W Main Street, Canton, NY on October 26, 2023 at 10:00am. MWBE participation is encouraged in the project by contractors, subcontractors and suppliers.

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of US Beach Handball Tour LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-09-18. 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 Zenbusiness Inc.: 41 State Street Suite 112 Albany NY 12207. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

Notice of Formation of KICK STAINS LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 2023-07-19. 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 Jason Schmitt: 117 State Highway 310 Canton NY 13617. Purpose: Any lawful purpose

WADDINGTON
LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the preliminary budget of the Town of Waddington for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 2024, has been filed in the office of the Town Clerk in Waddington, N.Y. where it is available for inspection by any interested persons during regular business hours.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Town Board of the Town of Waddington will meet and review said preliminary budget and hold a public hearing at 7:10 PM on the 6th of November 2023 in the Municipal Building, 48 Maple St, Waddington and that at such hearing any interested person may be heard in favor or against any item or items therein contained.

PURSUANT to Section 113 of the Town Law the proposed salaries of the following Town Offices are hereby specified:

Town Supervisor	\$10,500.00
Town Justice	14,056.00
Town Councilman	3,090.00
Town Clerk	32,267.00
Highway Superintendent	55,048.00

Dated: October 13, 2023
 Carol A. Burns,
 Town Clerk



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NORTH COUNTRY THISWEEK

The West Stockholm Fire District will hold their annual budget hearing on October 20, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. at the West Stockholm Fire Station.



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NORTH COUNTRY THISWEEK

The work will be substantially completed 30 calendar weeks from Notice to Proceed and completed and ready for final payment by December 31, 2024.

The New York State Department of Transportation, in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, 78 Stat. 252, 42 U.S.C.2000d to 2000d-4 and Title 49 Code of Federal Regulations, Department of Transportation, Subtitle A, Office of the Secretary, Part 21, Nondiscrimination in Federally-assisted programs of the Department of Transportation and Title 23 Code of Federal Regulations, Part 200, Title VI Program and Related Statutes, as amended, issued pursuant to such Act, hereby notifies all who respond to the related solicitation, request for proposal or invitation to bid that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, national origin, sex, age, disability/handicap and income status in consideration for an award.

Purchasing Contact - Any and all questions shall be emailed to Bids@stlawco.gov
 Stephanie Kerr
 Assistant Purchasing Agent
 48 Court Street
 Canton, NY 13617
 (315) 379-2207
 Skerr@stlawco.gov

Engineer's Contact
 Bryan M. Tremblay, P.E.
 Senior Associate
 443 Electronics Parkway
 Liverpool, NY 13088
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email at purchasing@stlawco.gov or by phone (315) 379-2207.

No questions or inquiries regarding this Bid will be accepted within seven (7) business days prior to the Bid opening.

Contractors that obtain Contract Documents from a source other than the issuing office must notify the issuing office in order to be placed on the official Plan Holders List. To receive Addenda and any other Bid correspondence. Bids received from Contractors other than those on the official Plan Holders List will not be accepted.

Addenda will be emailed from St. Lawrence County to Bidders listed on the official Plan Holders List. Bidders must acknowledge receipt of all Addenda by signing and dating each Addendum on page 00 03 70-1 of the Bid Form. Failure of any Bidder to receive any such Addendum or interpretation shall not relieve such Bidder from any obligation under this Bid submission. All Addenda so issued shall become part of the Contract Documents.

Questions regarding the Contract Documents should be directed to Bids@stlawco.gov within 7 days of Bid opening.

All bids must include the materials in Division 00 03 and 00 04. This is a unit price bid as described in the Information For Bidders. No Bidder may withdraw his/her bid within forty-five (45) calendar days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Each bid must be accompanied by security in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the amount of the Bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information For Bidders. Bids to be considered must be received in a sealed envelope at St. Lawrence County Purchasing Of-

WILKE...

"I remember taking long walks with the stroller after the birth of our oldest daughter and wondering about ways that we could improve the village's sidewalks, address blighted properties, or revitalize our parks. After serving on the zoning board for a time, I decided to take the leap and run for the village board. Four years later, I am honored to take the next step by running for mayor."

Wilke said some of the obvious challenges facing the village include a small tax base, aging infrastructure, and attracting new businesses and development.

"But when you get down to it, I just think we struggle with not being able to see the forest for the trees," she said. "It's easy to get wrapped up in the issue of the day or to focus on the failures of the past. I'm more interested in what we can do right now, today, to make things better."

She points to many of the village's strengths and hopes to build on those in the future – things like two universities, a growing hospital system, a top-rated school system, affordable real estate, a stunning natural landscape, a walkable historic downtown, and fantastic institutions like our museums, non-profits, arts organizations and faith communities.

"We have millions of dollars in investment in the form of federal, state and private grant funds flowing into this community as we speak, to make it even better. This is our chance to prioritize and focus on what matters most, so that we can build toward a stronger future," she said.

Wilke said she is proud to call Potsdam home and is here to stay. "I approach this work with curiosity, compassion and humility, the curiosity to wonder how other communities handle certain issues or to seek to understand the roots of a problem, the compassion to empathize with my neighbors and friends, and to genuinely engage on topics big and small, and finally, the humility to know that no one person holds all the answers," the currently sitting trustee said.

She said the mayor sits to direct the village's efforts but is a member of the board. If elected she hopes to create more collaboration between village officials on future projects.

"I couldn't be more excited, for example, about the Downtown Revitalization Initiative projects to transform downtown and make it much more beautiful and welcoming. Being on the project advisory committee has given me the opportunity to hear from downtown business owners and talk about the nitty gritty details about pulling these projects off," she said.

"Big picture, we need a new comprehensive plan for our community, one that is built from the ground up on a really rigorous process, based on best practices in smart growth and compact development. This can inform an overhaul of our village code that our zoning and planning boards are already starting to work on," Wilke said.

Wilke would like to open up government to the citizens to a greater degree, and has worked to update the new village website [soon to be online] to make it easier for the public to engage with village officials.

"If elected, I will propose a meeting schedule for the year in which the board will get to see different aspects of our operations each month, and the public will be invited to tag along (for instance, taking a look at our new police dispatch equipment, checking out the new salt barn, doing a walkthrough of proposed improvements to Pine Street Arena, or touring the newly renovated wastewater treatment

plant)," she said.

She said in addition to continuing to livestream meetings she would like to create an area for children's activities during meetings so parents can attend.

"I'd like to bring back our public budget workshop sessions, where we go through each area of the budget in detail with the relevant department heads, to better understand where and why costs are changing, and how we are allocating our funds in a responsible way going forward. I'd also like to institute an annual report from the village, to show the work that we do in an easy-to-understand format," she said.

The candidate would also like to introduce walking meetings and audits of village infrastructure so officials and board members can see issues first hand that need to be addressed in the village.

Wilke is campaigning at the grassroots level, talking with constituents at church, farmers markets, school functions and other activities. She also plans a series of Coffee with the Candidate events at Jernabi Coffeehouse over the next few weeks.

Voters can connect with her online at facebook.com/alexforpotsdam.

"We are lucky to call so many of you our neighbors and our friends," Wilke states, addressing the voters directly. "Now, I hope I can earn your confidence, your trust, and your vote. If you believe in my positive vision for our future, please get yourself to the polls. I hope to work with you, no matter what."

CLARKSON...

President for External Relations Kelly Chezum said in an emailed response to questions regarding the plan.

"This work may lead to reorganization of academic operations and the sunset of some programs as well as the introduction of new majors aligned to Clarkson's strengths. We expect decisions to be made by the end of the semester. As we have made it clear – no changes will impact currently enrolled students. We look forward to the involvement of our stakeholders as this process moves forward, and we remain dedicated to providing our students with a high quality education and a great return on their investment," she said.

Documents shared with North Country This Week include limited insights into the prototype plan, but it's clear they are expected to change as input is gathered from a variety of stakeholders before it will be finalized.

Chezum was not able to provide a timeline as to when the plan would be finalized or implemented.

Some of the programs that appear to be slated for downsizing, elimination or absorption include Media & Design, American Studies, Interdisciplinary Liberal Arts, Interdisciplinary Social Studies, Political Science, Digital Arts and Sciences, Literature, Communication and History.

It should be noted however, that at this time there has been no confirmation regarding what programs, if any, will actually be cut.

Chezum noted that the goal is to better position the university for the changes to the economy and job market.

"Today (Oct. 16) we launched a process to evaluate and build upon a prototype plan that lays the groundwork to best position Clarkson for the STEM-focused future economy. The objective of this effort is to align our programs and students' educational opportunities with the growing industries in New York State, the tech sector across America, and the more than

13,000 global companies that post more than 19,000 jobs in Clarkson's Career Center's portal. This process will include all appropriate voices from across campuses," she said.

"We fully expect the groups working with our Faculty Senate and Provost to improve upon the prototype plan and come up with additional scenarios for net savings and efficient use of resources. Clarkson is a technological institution and a proven leader in STEM education, research and innovation – evidenced by strong enrollments in our STEM fields. To stay relevant, it's time to reimagine how we prioritize investing in the student experience, in demand degree programs that align to our strengths and relevant research for our industry partners."

A letter issued to staff by President Mark Christensen also alluded to ensuring that Clarkson provides an education that will have a return on investment.

"At Clarkson we work hard to use resources judiciously. We take very seriously the hard-earned tuition dollars from students and families as well as the generous support from our alumni and donors. For a period of time, our resources have not been balanced in an effective way and we need to make changes," he wrote.

"It's time to reimagine how we prioritize investing in the student experience and research laboratories as well as continue Clarkson's commitment to access to an education which we know first-hand can change lives of not only our students, but their entire families."

According to the letter, over the coming days, the president, Provost Christopher Robinson and Vice President of Financial Affairs Jeffrey Ives are meeting with faculty, staff, student and alumni leadership; and all supervisors including the deans and chairs of academic programs to go over the prototype plan.

The letter notes that group sessions are also being scheduled with the students "who are in majors proposed to sunset after they graduate and alumni communications are going to those serving in our leadership and advisory groups."

"At Clarkson, we educate how to prototype, test, evaluate, and improve our designs and practice that as well. That is exactly what we will do with this plan, which mirrors the approaches our alumni take in their companies when they want to prepare for the future.

Clarkson has been a proven leader in technological education, research and innovation for over 125 years. We have the resources, dedicated alumni and industry partners to lead and reimagine with us the STEM-focused future that positions us for the next 125 year milestone," the letter says.

It also encourages staff to submit suggestions regarding the plan.

North Country This Week has requested an interview with Christensen, regarding the plan.

BOWEN...

electorate.

Bowen said he is running for the position to work to make Potsdam "1 percent better every day." And, while he said there isn't a specific experience he has had with government (good or bad) which inspired him to get involved in local politics, he feels he can bring fresh ideas to the table.

"I am running for office to implement a positive change within the community. I love the North Country and want to see our little area thrive to the potential that I have grown to love. I do not have a good or bad political story as we all face challenges differently but I also believe that everyone comes to

a dinner table with a different offering, and that is my hope, a different offering," Bowen said.

Bowen said one of the biggest issues currently facing the village is what appears to be a lack of planning for the future.

"Some would say they have a five-year or even a ten-year plan. I do not," Bowen said. "I have a 'right now' plan. Right now it seems we are dying with keeping small businesses in town, right now our economic welfare is leaving the area, right now colleges are even suffering. We need to implement change by enabling our businesses to grow. Let's talk about the water bills and the taxation. Let's talk about having our business owners educated at a different level. Let's all come to the table together. We can all improve ourselves at least 1 percent better everyday in something."

Bowen, 41, a Saint Regis Mohawk Tribal member, is no stranger to politics. He has previously run for office for sub chief and chief in that community, as well as traffic court judge. He has been the tribal election board chairman for the past two years, and worked for 4-and-a-half years in the tribal CFO's office.

The write-in candidate comes to the table with a focus on business and experience working with administration and grant writing at the tribal government level. Bowen believes a fresh set of ideas is needed at the village government level and has stated that the municipality is run by a group of people who "just keep changing chairs." He said the current administration doesn't have a vision for change and are stuck in a "vicious cycle" and that they don't support the citizens or local businesses.

He believes he could bring new ideas to the table, and focus on taxing local businesses fairly. If elected, he would also set up a citizen-business council to develop strategies and solutions for the challenges facing all stakeholders within the community, his official campaign announcement said.

"Consider the results of the Village's myopic policies towards our small local businesses. They leave the Village for new space in the Town, or they just close-up altogether. One need only look at Market Street to see the devastating effect of Village tax and water policies on the sources of revenue that feed this Village. Today, Market Street between Elm and the bypass is a shell of what it was just 20 years ago," Bowen said.

The candidate believes his education and work experience reflects his suitability for the position to potential supporters.

"I am not saying that anyone is wrong for the job or I am the best for the job, what I am saying is we have had the same administration that clearly has us in a windmill effect," Bowen said. "Same ideas, same motion and same table. I come to you with a bachelor's in accounting, finance, and human resources and a master's in system administration in education. I have worked as a special projects analyst and business administration for tribal government, have the knowledge of grants and contracts, and have worked as a lead supervisor for Intuit and my own business. I do not believe in telling people what to do but to lead by example."

"That is what I bring to the table – knowledge, the ability to never give up, a strong work and family background from blue collar family members," said the candidate.

The write-in candidate is campaigning through local newspaper advertising, and is trying to get out and meet voters in traditional grassroots ways.

"Right now I am doing flyers, billboards, newspapers and door-to-door. If I want to affect change I

have to hear from the people, good or bad," Bowen said.

"I want to bring long-lasting and serious fundamental change to the way the Village corporation works interactively with the people and businesses, including the big 3 of our community," he said.

"In short, my administration will support local businesses, not suck them to death with bills of all types to feed the Village's insatiable appetite for funds. And when someone makes a protest about something, we will listen and talk and discuss, not ignore and tell our lawyer to deal with it," the write-in candidate said.

To the voters, to inspire them to turn out for the vote and support his campaign, the candidate said "Let's get Potsdam goin' write in Bowen!"

SANTAMOOR...

seeking his second term on the town board.

"Residents expect someone who will be open and honest with them. Every decision I've made, every vote I've cast and every law that I have been part of enacting I have been thoughtful about how these decisions will affect everyone in the Town of Canton now and in the future. I am seeking this seat so I can continue to be that person you expect to be representing you."

Santamoor is one of three candidates seeking two seats in the Nov. 7 election. He is challenged by Democrats Randy Brown, who was appointed earlier this year to fill out the term of Bob Washo, who resigned in December 2022, and Democratic political new-comer Wayne Cuthbert.

Santamoor cites decades of management experience and more than 15 years of work in government accounting and management as attributes for a town councilman.

"I have been fortunate to serve residents in the Town of Canton for just about two years through the election process. I have over 40 years of management experience. I have over 15 years of experience working in government accounting and management," he stated. "I understand the needs of the private sector as well as the public sector. I collaborate with staff as part of a team approach to staff management"

Santamoor noted he holds a bachelors in business administration with a concentration in economics and a Masters of Business Administration.

Economic challenges, including working to attract new business, are a few of Santamoor's goals as a town board member.

"Like other towns in St. Lawrence County, the Town of Canton, faces economic challenges. We all face rising costs of doing business. Our challenge continues to be balancing those rising costs against keeping your tax dollars as low as possible," remarked Santamoor. "I will, of course, continue ensuring that your tax dollars are spent responsibly. I am part of the Economic Development Committee. Another challenge we continue to hear about is attracting new businesses to our town. I will continue to work with all of our partners to produce thoughtful ideas to attract businesses to the Town of Canton that will support long-term growth and careers."

A personal policy to be honest and open will continue, says Santamoor, if reelected.

"I am and will always be honored to serve the residents of the Town of Canton. I would like to continue the work you hired me for two years ago. I will continue to listen, continue to consider everyone with my decisions and I will always be honest and open. I will appreciate your vote on November 7th."



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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, 7 am-3:30pm with Sunday and Monday off. Occasionally covering for other days and shifts as needed. **\$18.26-\$26.56/hr** depending on experience.

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An application link and additional information is available on the PCS webpage.

For questions, contact:

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General Laborer

St. Lawrence University has an opening for a full time **General Laborer** employee. Duties: Perform work required in the care, maintenance, cleaning, and housekeeping of all university buildings in accordance with established practices and procedures and responds to emergency calls throughout campus for various general laborer needs. Responsible for performing duties associated with setups and deliveries for special events in and around all of campus. In the absence of the material recycling, performs regular duties of that position assigned. Location of work is campus wide for all aspects of this job. Secondary Function: On occasion, as required, performs the primary duties of other A classification personnel as assigned by management staff. **Minimum Qualifications:** Must be able to meet University requirements to be authorized to drive University vehicles as assigned. Ability to work with chemicals. Requires lifting a minimum of 45 lbs. High school diploma or equivalent. Pay range- \$14.20 - \$19.98/hr. depending on experience.

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SUNY Canton is seeking applicants for the position of Facility Operations Assistant 1 to work in our Athletics Complex. Candidate must have one year of experience in the operation of tractors, mowers, and other equipment. Candidates must possess a valid NYS Driver's License Class D minimum. Incumbents of positions in this class also perform routine cleaning tasks as well as, repair and maintenance of roadways, grounds, landscape, and ice rink maintenance on a variety of different work shifts.

Facility Operations Assistant 1 performs routine equipment maintenance and other maintenance tasks and laboring duties, as necessary. Prior to final offer of employment, the selected candidate will be required to submit to a background check including, but not limited to, employment verification, educational and other credential verification, and criminal background check.

Candidates should send a SUNY Canton Application, letter of interest, resume and three professional references to hr@canton.edu or by US mail to Facility Operations Assistant 1 (Grounds) Search Committee, Human Resources Department, SUNY Canton, 34 Cornell Drive, Canton, NY 13617.

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Town of Gouverneur is accepting applications: FULL TIME HIGHWAY EMPLOYEE. Ideal employee will carry a valid CDL Class B driver's license, knowledge in heavy equipment, ability to pass a background check and random drug testing. More information and applications can be picked up at the Town of Gouverneur Office, 1227, USH 11 Gouverneur NY. Monday through Friday 8am-4pm. Interested applicants should return application and resume to the Clerk's

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SUNY Potsdam is accepting on-line applications for full-time, temporary Academic Advisor in support of our new Accelerate, Complete, Engage (ACE) Program. ACE is a new degree completion program designed to increase timely graduation rates by removing the financial, academic, and personal obstacles that many students face. The ACE Advisor is a member of an integrated college team providing individual academic and personal support to a group of 150 students as they progress through the program. Duties include: Deliver comprehensive advisement support services to an assigned group of students through to degree completion; review student progress and track student use of academic support services; conduct regular outreach to faculty and other college staff to support student success; maintain accurate tracking data and notes for each assigned student, recommending appropriate referrals and opportunity programs; support recruitment of new students into the program; organize periodic special events and programs for students, faculty, and staff; may conduct or support delivery of student seminars on issues of importance to students; and perform other related duties as assigned. Required Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree, minimum of one year academic advisement experience; excellent written and oral communication skills; strong understanding of the needs of first-year college students; demonstrated ability to work both independently and as part of a team; demonstrated ability to work well with faculty and administrators; willingness to work evenings and weekends as needed. Starting salary is \$55,000. SUNY Benefits package included. To review the complete job description and/or apply, visit employment.potsdam.edu, job posting number U-00526. This position, funded through 2026, is open until filled. EOE

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illness. Navigation refers to the assistance offered to health care consumers (patients, survivors, families and caregivers) assisting to chart a course through the healthcare system and overcome any barriers to quality care. The nurse will guide and assist patients and their families move through the complexities of the healthcare systems. **Status:** Non-Exempt, Full-time, Permanent. **Salary:** \$27.29 - \$41.03 **Deadline:** Open Until Filled. Complete announcement and application instructions are available online at: www.srmt-nsn.gov.

Staff Nurse RN/LPN: The Registered Nurse/Licensed Practical Nurse under the direction of the Nursing Supervisor will collaborate with all members of the health care team to develop and maintain a high quality of nursing care. The RN/LPN will be accountable for the delivery of high-quality patient care. **Status:** Non-Exempt, Full-time, Permanent **Salary:** \$ \$27.29 - \$41.03/\$17.09 - \$22.59. **Deadline:** Open Until Filled. Complete announcement and application instructions are available online at: www.srmt-nsn.gov.

EDWARDS-KNOX CENTRAL SCHOOL has an opening for a FTE School Registered Nurse. Applications are due by 9AM on Monday, October 23, 2023. Substitutes in all areas are also being accepted, this is an ongoing search without an application deadline. Applications can be submitted online at www.ekcsk12.org. Transcripts should be sent to the attention of Brandi Graham, District Clerk, 2512 CR 24, Hermon, NY 13652

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Counselor will perform other related duties such as assisting with development & implementation of relevant programming to the campus community, consultation with other departments, and training of other college staff members. Some evening and weekend hours are required.

The counselor will maintain licensure during the course of employment and participate in ongoing training to provide quality therapeutic interventions.

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- Cover Letter
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- Resume
- Letters of Recommendation (three)
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Application deadline is October 23, 2023.

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Financial Aid Assistant

Are you considering starting or continuing a career in higher education? Do you enjoy helping others? Come join our SUNY Canton Financial Aid Team as Financial Aid Assistant!

This is a 12-month position reporting to the Director of Financial Aid. As a member of the Financial Aid team, this selected candidate will work within the One Hop Shop to deliver a full range of counseling and financial aid services to students, families, staff, and the community.

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- Provide financial aid counseling to student and parents regarding eligibility requirements for various aid programs.
- Represent the office at various on and off-campus recruiting functions, financial aid information sessions, and internal committee meetings as assigned.
- Maintain knowledge of applicable policies, procedures, regulations, rules, statutes, and laws.
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- Associate degree plus 1 year of experience in customer service within an office setting, or equivalent combination of education and experience.
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Prior to final offer of employment, the selected candidate will be required to submit to a background check including, but not limited to, employment verification, educational and other credential verification, and criminal background check. Application Deadline: open until filled; application review begins immediately. Persons interested in the above position should apply online at <https://employment.canton.edu/>

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The college is located in Canton, a village in the St. Lawrence River valley of northern New York. Located 20 miles from the St. Lawrence River and the Adirondack Park, and 70 miles from the Canadian capital city of Ottawa, Ontario, Canton holds excellent opportunities for the outdoor or cultural enthusiast. SUNY Canton is a member of the Associated Colleges, a consortium of four colleges.

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SUNNY CANTON Academic Counselor Liberty Partnerships Program

Locations: Madrid-Waddington and Norwood-Norfolk School Districts, Massena School District, and Gouverneur School District

Position Summary

The SUNY Canton LPP program works with numerous school districts and community-based organizations (CBO's) to deliver academic, career, college, social and emotional support to middle and high school students to graduate and enter the workforce and/or college. These positions are responsible for providing services to students in grades 5 - 12 who are enrolled within the Madrid-Waddington and Norwood-Norfolk School Districts, Massena School District or Gouverneur School District. Duties include outreach, administering program assessments, planning and implementation of lessons, executing retention strategies, and working closely with students and families.

Position Responsibilities

- Provide services that support student academic success including but limited to; mentoring, tutoring, study skill development, social skills development, college/career exploration, personal learning plan development, community services and enrichment activities.
- Plan and develop fieldtrips and other educational activities that would include summer and afterschool programming. These activities will include social and life skills improvement, academic assistance, community service, employment preparation, college readiness, enrichment or cultural activities, mentoring, civic service, leadership, sports and wellness, social and emotional skill development.
- Screen, assess, and act independently to provide student and family referrals to community-based organizations and collaborating agencies for assistance.
- Administer program assessments including interest inventories, personal learning plans, and social/emotional tests to students.
- Serve as an advocate for students to schools, teachers, counselors, etc. to help students succeed. Enhance collaborative relationships to maximize the student's and family's ability to access supportive services.
- Work closely with partner school staff and counselors to identify and case manage Liberty students.
- When appropriate, conduct home visits and maintain ongoing home contact.
- Attend regular staff meetings and participate in professional development activities.
- Submit monthly LPP data reports including student academic and enrichment activities, student contact hours, grades, attendance etc.
- Committed to professional growth which is in alignment with student success, college and career access.

Essential Skills

- Must be able to work with a diverse and underserved population of students;
- Must have knowledge of workforce entry requirements and college admissions procedures;
- Be familiar with or have knowledge of prevention and intervention strategies for at-risk youth and families, principles related to youth development, program management, case management for at-risk youth and confidentiality requirements.
- Must have the ability to work well independently, as a team member and build positive relationships.
- Must have excellent organizational, interpersonal skills and communication skills both written and verbal;
- Demonstrated computer skills, Microsoft Office suite including One Drive and Outlook email functions, Microsoft Teams. Access database website/social media editing is considered an asset.

Education/Qualifications:

Minimum Qualifications: Bachelor's degree in Education, counseling, social work, human services or related field and one or more years of professional experience working in an educational setting or related field. Valid New York State drivers license.

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Hourly rate: \$23.00

Application Deadline: Review will begin immediately and will continue until the position is filled.

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