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Weathering the Storm

Devastated by flooding, county plots course to restoring community

BY JIMMY LAWTON

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Dozens of roads remain closed, officials are tallying damage, property owners are wondering how they'll pay for repairs, and emergency services volunteers and employees are getting some well-deserved rest as highway workers attempt to restore order following massive flooding caused by Hurricane



Gov. Kathy Hochul visited Canton Fire Department Tuesday to offer praise and appreciation for those who aided during the storm.

ricane cane Debby.

Gov. Kathy Hochul visited Canton Fire Station on Tuesday to offer praise to emergency services workers and volunteers who managed to hold the county together during what is likely the biggest natural disaster since the Ice Storm of '98.

County Emergency Services Director Matt Denner says the county has likely met thresholds for Federal Emergency Management Aid with bridge and road damage alone. However, he is encouraging all residents who suffered property damage due to the storm to fill out an online survey which will be used to secure grants and emergency funding.

"We want to let all residents know if they had any damage to please use the tool we've been pushing out. We are now working with the State and FEMA. We will be pushing out a spreadsheet to all towns to fill out places of damage," he said.

Amazing stories

Since the storm, some emergency responders have shared photos and stories. Among them was deployment of a Swift Water Rescue Team which helped rescue a family from a camp near Taylor Park.

Fire, rescue and law enforcement agencies fielded thousands of phone calls between them over the course of the event. Damages ranged from submerged vehicles, fires, flooded basements, collapsed roofs and people being trapped and stranded due to flood waters.

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Canton Fire Department | Courtesy

A Swift Water Rescue team from the state Division of Homeland Security & Emergency Services that was deployed in Canton responded quickly and removed occupants camping at Taylor Park via boat.

Picking up pieces

Villagers still clearing up mess left behind by Debby

BY ADAM ATKINSON

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POTSDAM -- Many Potsdam residents are still cleaning up debris and repairing damage to their homes, as local road crews work to fix washed out roads and other infrastructure that took a shellacking last Friday from the rain and wind from Hurricane Debby.

Up to 7 inches of rain hit the village during the storm, according to National Weather Service estimates, keeping local law enforcement, fire department and DPW crews busy during the 24-hour period.

The deluge was a 100-year-rainfall event, said a statement on the village's Facebook page, and local crews are still working on various damage caused by flooding and high winds.

"As residents and businesses work on clean-up and recovery, we are so sorry for the challenges you may be facing. We want you to know that the Village will be doing everything in its power to assist our community members in helping work through the

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Kotany Ashley | Courtesy

A river runs through it

A washed out road in South Colton shared by Kortany Ashley shows the Windmill Road looking like something out of a disaster movie.

Not all heroes wear capes

Canton firefighter shares firsthand look at the destruction faced by responders

BY PAUL MITCHELL

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CANTON - Long-time Canton Fire chief and current first assistant chief Robert Crowe has seen a lot over the years but Friday's rain storm ranks right up there in terms of devastation.

"The remnants of Hurricane Debby brought unprecedented rain to the Canton area on Friday August 9th. Over 5 inches of rain were received over the course of 4 hours, resulting in flooding the likes of which have not been previously seen here in anyone's memory," stated Crowe. The Canton Fire Department received 85 calls for assistance in just the first 10 hours

of the storm and another 20 calls over the following 14 hours. Twenty-four members responded and would be out on calls for more than 12 hours before getting a break.

"It was obvious from the start that the need for assistance would rapidly outpace our abilities to respond to all the calls and mutual aid was requested," Crowe remarked.

On the first night of the storm, assistance in the form of manpower and pumping equipment was provided by Morley Fire, Pyrrites Fire, Lisbon Fire, Heuvelton Fire, Ogdensburg Fire, Waddington Fire, Rensselaer Falls Fire, Madrid Fire,

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What's new at SUNY Canton for Fall 2024

CANTON - Great things are expected on the SUNY Canton campus this fall semester. "We look forward to some great

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things that will be happening during the fall semester," said SUNY Canton President Zvi Szafran. "We are joining the SUNYAC, which presents tremendous new opportunities for our student athletes, and reflects the overall growth of our athletic program. We have further expanded opportunities for paid student internships, and we are continuing to increase our workforce development opportunities."

The president said SUNY Canton is enthusiastically preparing for on-campus and online classes to begin Thursday, Aug. 22.

Szafran noted that the college has 15 partnerships with school districts in St. Lawrence County to provide dual-enrollment courses for college credit with a projected enrollment of over 1,000 students in 2024-2025. It is also offering 15 new credit-bearing microcredentials.

"We are continuing our work with the village and town to develop a downtown entrepreneurship center and are working to obtain the remaining necessary funding for an on-campus childcare facility that will

serve the entire community," Szafran added.

Educational Opportunity Program students have already returned and are currently completing their summer program in preparation for the fall 2024 semester.

Student-athletes moved in on campus on Wednesday, Aug. 14. New students will check into their residence halls on Monday, Aug. 19.

Returning students can move back in on Wednesday, Aug. 21.

The college is welcoming seven new faculty members who will be adding their expertise to several of the college's key programs, including Electrical Engineering, Computer Information Services, Applied Psychology, Nursing, Business, and HVAC Trades.

Athletics is hiring four new coaches for the women's volleyball, women's soccer, baseball and softball teams.

SUNY Canton underwent substantial upgrades over the summer months, with projects continuing to reshape the entire campus.

French Hall has reopened follow-

ing a multi-year renovation. Offices, including Administrative Affairs, Admissions, Alumni and Foundation, Business, and Human Resources, have all resumed occupancy in the building. The Small Business Development Center will be moving back to its location in the future and is currently operating out of Payson Hall.

Building updates were designed to increase energy efficiency and expand accessibility for the entire campus. The project included the addition of three wind turbines and geothermal heat pumps located in an adjacent parking lot to help offset energy usage and meet the State's energy guidelines. The latest additions continue the college's commitment to environmental sustainability.

The green space between French Hall and the Roselle Academic Plaza has been completely transformed with new lighted pathways and an outdoor amphitheater, which will be used for outdoor classes, musical concerts, and gatherings.

Chaney Dining Center received a new covered outdoor dining area.

SUNY Potsdam welcomes students with carnival & activities

POTSDAM --- SUNY Potsdam is preparing to welcome its 208th class of new students, as the Class of 2028 is set to settle in on campus and hundreds of students get ready to return for the fall semester.

"As we open the doors to a new academic year at SUNY Potsdam, I extend a warm welcome to both our returning students and the Class of 2028. I just know that your energy and enthusiasm will infuse our campus with renewed life and purpose this fall. We can't wait to greet you and your families, as we look forward to a new semester and a successful start to the academic year," said President Dr. Suzanne Smith.

New programs

As students return, they can choose from new and updated academic programs. SUNY Potsdam's Bachelor of Science degree program in computer science now offers concentrations in cybersecurity and data analytics, to keep up with industry demand. There is a new fully online version of the College's Master of Science in Teaching degree in mathematics education, continuing to expand the campus's growing portfolio of flexible virtual programs—which has expanded beyond graduate programs to include a 100 percent online option for the Bachelor of Arts degree program in political science as well, with more offerings in development.

This fall, SUNY Potsdam will welcome its second cohort of 150 students in the Advancing Completion through Engagement (ACE) Initiative, which provides support to help students finish in four years. SUNY Potsdam is one of 25 campuses that were chosen from across the SUNY System to join in the effort, with support from the historic New York State-funded SUNY Transformation Fund.

Campus improvements

Extensive renovations to Carson Hall, including a new elevator, classrooms and dean's suite, are now complete, and the campus is planning a special opening ceremony for the building. The new Carson Commons on the first floor will serve as a campus collaborative/co-working space, allowing students or campus groups to reserve one of the rooms easily online for discussions, group work, meetings or presentations.

Construction continues on several other improvement projects across campus. The iconic Satterlee Hall clocktower is completing a full refurbishment and restoration, while the Raymond Hall lobby near the Office of Admissions is receiving a full renovation, including improvements to the restrooms. In the Maxcy Hall Athletic Complex, the bleachers and scoreboard in the Jerry Welsh Gymnasium are set to be fully replaced later this fall.

Welcome Weekend

Welcome Weekend will take place on Thursday, Aug. 22 to Sunday, Aug. 25. The incoming Class of 2028 will arrive on Thursday, Aug. 22. First-year students and their families will be buzzing around campus and the village on move-in day. That evening, the campus will host fireworks, s'mores and outdoor games in the Marshall Park Bandshell, beginning at 9 p.m.

New students will be greeted by faculty, staff and upperclassmen during the New Student Funnel the following morning, on Friday, Aug. 23 at 8:30 a.m., in Minerva Plaza. Campus community members will cheer on the long line of new students, as they walk to Orientation.

President Smith will continue a new tradition, presenting all new students with a special silver challenge coin. The coins are meant for each student to keep throughout their journey at SUNY Potsdam, as a reminder of the importance of finding a support system.

The celebrations will continue through Aug. 25, with a Welcome Weekend Carnival open to students, faculty, staff and families, from 1 to 5 p.m., in the Maxcy Hall Athletic Complex. The carnival will feature games, activities, food, open skate and open swim sessions to kick off the academic year.

The Fall 2024 semester kicks off on Monday, Aug. 26, with classes commencing in the morning.

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Village officials assess damage, including sewer treatment plant pumps

BY PAUL MITCHELL
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CANTON - Town and village officials will spend the next few days assessing the flooding damage that raised havoc at more than 100 houses and businesses, flooded Willow Island and Bend in the River Park, washed out the road leading to the Partridge Run Golf Course and the United Helpers senior living facility, while causing enough damage to close Taylor Park for the summer season.

Mayor Michael Dalton noted that five pumps at the station near the Canton Fire Department that directs runoff water to the lagoon became inoperable, escalating the fight against flooding from an estimated 6.1 inches of rainfall that fell on the village from the aftermath of Hurricane Debby.

The mayor said the fire department handled at least 110 service calls.

"I've never seen it so bad. I was absolutely overwhelmed by the amount of water. There was trouble throughout the village," said Dalton. "We tried to help the people as best as we could."

"We know that many households and businesses are dealing with extensive damage and there is much to clean and repair. We are sorry for the difficulties many of you are facing," stated a village press release.

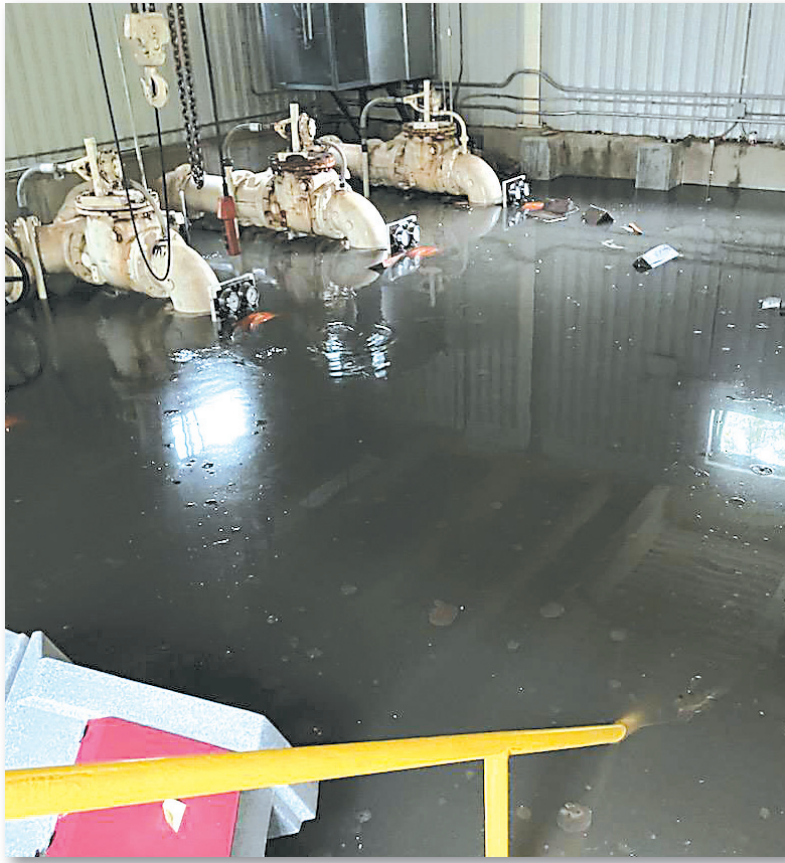
The village is expecting federal disaster and hazard mitigation response dollars likely to become available over the next few years. The Village is preparing to access these funds so that they can repair systems damaged by the storm in the short term and, in the longer term, improve them so the village can better withstand future storms.

"To that end, we need to document the losses to our community. It is important that all Village residents track expenses and losses incurred as a result of this storm. Keep track of the location, damage type and cause, and estimates of repair and replacement. The Village will be setting up a way to report this information in the coming days. We will also share any information about how private property owners may be able to access assistance as that information becomes available.

The release reminds residents to contact the Canton Fire Department via 911 or the Emergency Operations Center at 315-229-3950 if assistance is needed.

"We are very grateful to the first responders and public works staff who continue to support the Village. Thank you to all the neighbors' helping neighbors," the statement read.

Dalton said the Canton Fire and Rescue were assisted by depart-



Michael Dalton | Submitted

This photo shows three of the five pumps at the sewer treatment plant on Riverside Drive completely submerged. All five pumps became inoperable on Friday due to the flooding conditions.

ments from Lisbon, Pyrites, Morley, and Rensselaer Falls.

On the town side, Supervisor Mary Ann Ashley said she is grateful that there were no fatalities related to the storm and praised the work of Town Highway Superintendent Steven Smith and his crew. Ashley also informed town residents that there will be a Self Damage Tool form on the website to complete as the county is collecting data on the damages.

"This storm impact created substantial damage to the town roads. Right after the storm let up, Highway Superintendent Steven Smith closed seven roads. The crew members have worked tirelessly and are making good progress in fixing them so residents can travel safely," stated Ashley. "We appreciate all the work that has been put in by State Departments, Assemblymember Scott Gray, St. Lawrence County Emergency Services, Volunteer Fire Departments, and First Responders. A statement was made that we are "North Country Strong" which is exactly how the North Country operates. I am grateful that we take care of each other."

Assemblymember Gray indicated he is working on getting the Department of Finance Services set up at SUNY Potsdam to assist with insurance claims that may not be covered," noted Ashley.

"I'd also like to mention that overall, we are grateful there were no lives lost in this storm. People were wise in following the travel

ban and staying out of harm's way. As we saw, water does a lot of damage when it rises like this due to the rain. We all must continue to use common sense when the roads are flooded," she continued.

In a release from Governor Kathy Hochul's office, St. Lawrence County residents can apply for grants up to \$50,000 to help with Hurricane Debby storm damage.

New York Homes and Community Renewal is launching an emergency repair program for homeowners in St. Lawrence Counties impacted by the storm. Additionally, staff from the New York State Department of Financial Services will be deployed to St. Lawrence County to support residents and businesses with financial services questions.



Joshua Henderson | Courtesy

Toilet garden leak?

Flooding along Market Street made it seem like Potsdam's toilet garden was the cause of the situation.

Man killed by vehicle

HAMMOND — An Ogdensburg man was killed by a vehicle while standing on State Highway 12 Friday night, according to state police. Troopers said 37-year-old Bryce J. Lever died at the scene after

being struck by a white 2007 Cadillac Escalade shortly before 10:30 p.m., officers said.

The vehicle immediately stopped and contacted emergency services, police said.



Aleida Giles | Submitted

Storm takes out bridge

The bridge is washed out on Finnegan Road in Lawrence just off of U.S. Highway 11 as a result of damage caused by Hurricane Debby.

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Storm repairs begin

Stockholm road crews were repairing a stretch of Pleasant Valley Road Monday morning. It is one of more than 60 roads damaged or closed due to Friday's storm.



Linda Potter | Submitted

A road less traveled

Flooding from Hurricane Debby damaged the Campbell Road in Hermon badly.



Meghan Richardson | Submitted

As seen in photo, damages at Taylor Park have forced Canton officials to close the park for the season.

Water damage closes Canton beach

BY PAUL MITCHELL
North Country This Week

CANTON – Hurricane Debby has cut short the beach season at Taylor Park.

Canton Recreation Director Meghan Richardson reported this morning that the park is officially closed for the season.

“I am sorry to report that Taylor Park Beach is officially closed

for the 2024 season. The damage withstood from Hurricane Debby is non-recoverable for this summer,” stated Richardson.

Mayor Michael Dalton also told North Country This Week that damage at Taylor Park has forced officials to shut down the park for the summer.

On Saturday morning, the road leading into the park was completely under water, almost stretch-

ing to the entrance off the Miner Street Road.

Flooding was so severe that a swift water rescue team had to rescue a family stranded at a camp near the park.

This is the second time this summer that weather has closed Taylor Park. A major rain storm on July 12 flooded the park and beach area, closing the facility until July 25.

Mosquito dunks available to residents

Third horse in SLC tests positive for EEE

CANTON – St. Lawrence County Public Health has recently confirmed the presence of a third horse in Norfolk with Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) within the county.

Two other cases have been reported in Brasher and Norwood.

EEE is a rare but serious viral infection transmitted to humans and animals through the bite of an infected mosquito. The St. Lawrence County Public Health Department is urging residents to take precautions against mosquito bites to reduce the risk of EEE.

In response to this public health concern, St. Lawrence County Public Health is partnering with the

St. Lawrence County Soil & Water Conservation District to provide free mosquito dunks to county residents. These dunks are an effective way to control mosquito populations by preventing mosquito larvae from developing into adult mosquitoes.

Mosquito Dunks Distribution are available Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the St. Lawrence County Public Health Clinic, 80 State Highway 310, Canton.

The service is free to all St. Lawrence County residents on a first-come, first-served basis while supplies last. Residents are encouraged to pick up mosquito dunks and use them in standing water around their homes, such as birdbaths, gutters, and other areas where water can accumulate. This will help reduce the mosquito population and lower the risk of EEE transmission.

In addition to using mosquito dunks, residents should follow these precautions to protect themselves and their families:

- Wear long sleeves and pants when outdoors, especially during dawn and dusk when mosquitoes are most active.
- Use insect repellent containing DEET, picaridin, or oil of lemon eucalyptus.
- Ensure window and door screens are intact and without holes.
- Eliminate standing water around your property, including in flower pots, tires, and other containers where mosquitoes can breed.

St. Lawrence County Public Health will continue to monitor the situation closely and provide updates as needed. Out of an abundance of caution, an Imminent Threat to Public Health request has been submitted to the New York State Department of Health for additional reimbursement of vector surveillance and control, and other support. Residents are urged to stay informed and take proactive steps to protect themselves from mosquito-borne diseases.

For more information on EEE and mosquito prevention, please visit stlawco.gov or contact St. Lawrence County Public Health at 315-386-2325.

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No timeline for some to open; detours set up County roads heavily impacted by Hurricane Debby

BY JEFF CHUDZINSKI
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CANTON — Numerous roads throughout the county were washed away in the mass flooding caused by Hurricane Debby Aug. 10, some of which will take months to reopen.

The news of the significant delays came during the county legislature's Operations Committee meeting on Aug. 12.

County Administrator Ruth Doyle provided an update to legislators during her report, saying that road crews were already hard at work to open a number of roads.

Following the storm, over 60 roads were closed due to flooding and severe damage.

Doyle said the state Department of Transportation is assessing county roads currently. No figures or set timelines for repairs were available just yet, she said.

Doyle said county officials will keep an open line of communication so residents will know how road work progresses.

She also said it was important for the county and municipalities to keep citizens up-to-date on progress, while ensuring the limitations

of the work are known.

Detours have already been set up for many roads that remain closed, something residents may see for some time, she said.

Doyle also took time to thank county first responders and crews for their tireless work throughout the weekend, saying they worked straight through the weekend to ensure everyone's safety.

"Our dispatch staff worked really hard through this. Our first responders really stepped up in a big way as well," she said.

As a result of the severe impact on Canton, which saw some of the worst flooding, the Emergency Operations Command Center was set up in Massena. County officials opted to set up a redundant center previously at Harrowgate Commons to ensure continuity of operational communications in the event of a large-scale disaster such as the severe flooding experienced Aug. 10.

Doyle also said a shelter was setup in Morristown for those who may be displaced but luckily was not necessary for many to use.

She said the hard work carried out this weekend was a group effort,

thanking "any number of the folks who pitched in this weekend...and for months to come."

Doyle acknowledged the county is far from out of the woods now, with months of work still left to be completed before all roads are fully opened again.

"Like Lewis County last month, we saw significant damage throughout the county. As some would say, it was our turn," she said.

Three county buildings saw severe water damage, including the Sears building that formerly housed the Department of Social Services Accounting Department.

Doyle said custodial staff worked throughout the weekend to clear the nearly one foot of water in the low lying building.

The surrogate building and county courthouse also saw significant water issues as well, she said.

"It was certainly quite a cleanup by our custodial staff," she said.

Doyle said numerous companies and contractors remained open throughout Friday night and early Saturday morning to ensure county crews could get the materials necessary to begin repairs and make the county operational. That hard work

led to the travel ban implemented by the Sheriff to be listed around 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Doyle said the decision to implement a ban was "not taken lightly by the Sheriff" and was done in an effort to allow first responders to work more easily in the conditions.

She said some people may not have been aware of the ban because they are not on social media but there would be "serious consequences" in some cases if they violated the travel ban.

Doyle said a significant portion of funds would have to be utilized to pay for the repairs, something that was not expected or budgeted for.

Legislator Harry Smithers said it was his hope that state and federal representatives would be able to assist in that matter, with FEMA money being something that could help homeowners.

Doyle said with the county declaring a state of emergency, that makes it easier for homeowners and the county to receive funding, however accurate tracking will be needed to ensure the county meets the threshold for funding, she said.

Currently, homeowners and business owners affected by the flood-

ing are eligible to apply for up to \$50,000 in funding for repairs.

Doyle encouraged any affected to apply as that would also help the county in receiving funds for repairs as well.

Chairman of the legislature David Forsythe also took a moment to thank first responders for their work, saying it was "very impressive" to see so many people come together so quickly.

"It's just north country strong, you just get it done. It was something to see," he said.

Forsythe said many representatives had already reached out, including Congresswoman Elise Stefanik, Assemblymen Scott Gray and Ken Blankenbush, along with Senators Dan Stec and Mark Walczyk.

He also said Governor Kathy Hochul had reached out earlier and offered any assistance needed, however he joked she called from a restricted number and was unable to call her back directly.

"So, if anyone has her number or any idea how to get in touch with her let me know," he said.

Schools avoid major damage from storm

BY MATT LINDSEY
North Country This Week

Some St. Lawrence County schools suffered damage during Hurricane Debby, but managed to escape without major issues.

Potsdam Central had some flooding in their basement.

"We had some equipment associated with our HVAC system that will need to be replaced but everything that we are currently using is operational," said Superintendent Jerry Griffin.

"We lost some paper products and are still assessing the damage to some of our uniforms and athletic equipment."

Heavy rain caused minor damages to Brasher Falls Central School as well.

"The damage to our building includes one area in the high school where a ceiling tile fell due

to excessive rain, and water in the back hallway by our swimming pool," said Chris Rose, superintendent.

He said most of the issues in his district were the roadways, which would have resulted in issues transporting students.

At Colton-Pierrepoint, maintenance staff worked late to make sure damage was minimal, according to Jim Nee, superintendent.

"Due to the fast-acting response of the building maintenance staff who went in after hours, they were able to minimize any water breaches that occurred underneath entryways and doorways, likely saving our district a considerable amount of tile damage," Nee said.

"This is just another example of our local team stepping up to assist when needed."

No damages have been reported from other districts.



Paul Mitchell | NCTW

Soaking her feet in Canton

Ally Kiah, of Farmer Street in Canton, stands on the street as flood waters continue to rise as a result of Hurricane Debby's aftermath.

Two SLC residents face DWIs following crashes

A Potsdam man was charged with driving while intoxicated following a motor vehicle accident on SH 37 Saturday evening in Massena, according to state police.

Jeffery D. Morrill, 53, was charged with two counts of aggravated DWI at 5:15 p.m., officers said. His blood-alcohol content was higher than .18% and he has a previous DWI conviction in the last 10 years, police said.

The DWI charges are felonies. Morrill was ordered held without

bail, officers said.

Meanwhile, a Russell man was charged with driving while intoxicated Aug. 10 in Hermon following a motor vehicle accident on CR 21, according to St. Lawrence County sheriff's deputies.

Brian J. Snell, 48, was charged with first-offense DWI, officers said.

His blood-alcohol content (BAC) was allegedly .14%.

He was cited and released, officers said.

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Bike parade, scarecrow relay races, live music planned

Community involvement theme of this year's Norwood Harvest

BY PAUL MITCHELL
North Country This Week

NORWOOD — First-year event organizers Dick and Sharon Bastille are gearing up for the 53rd edition of the Harvest Festival slated Saturday, Sept. 21 in Norwood.

"This year's festival is being taken to a greater level where there will be more than arts, crafts, churches, gardeners, food, and local orga-

nizations "Celebrating the Works of Their Hands" as vendors," the Bastilles noted in an email to North Country This Week.

Festivities will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. throughout the village

Initial events and activities will include a "Happy Trails Bike Parade" at 11 a.m. when children up to age 10 will stroll through the park. Decorated strollers, wagons, tricycles, or training bikes and

parade past the vendors and delight those present. Fall, western, patriotic, or other creative bikes will line up at the playground at 10:45 a.m.

"Look for the Scarecrow with the checkered flag," the Bastilles said.

To register and receive the regulations for the parade contact 315-353-5054.

Also, several of Norwood's churches will be hosting various games or activities such as ugly

pumpkin painting, guessing the weight of the Big pumpkin, pumpkin bowling, and face painting.

"We will also have a "build a scarecrow relay race" following the bike parade and at 1:00 dance the Virginia Reel in the grass by the band stand. You may sit on the square bales of hay if you just want to watch or rest," the email said.

Live music from local artists and other activities with arts and crafts

will also be present throughout the day.

A favorite addition this year is that several of the Norwood businesses are making scarecrows to represent their business and these scarecrows will be set up around the park for festive decorations and for giving directions.

The creativity of Webster's Meat Market, Simply Yarn, Merriman's Lumber, Cornerstone, Second Chance Thrift, Laurie's Casual Cuts, Norwood News Cafe, and Kid's Playce Day Care will be on display.

"Come to shop, eat, watch, or join in the festivities," the Bastilles stated.

Anyone interested in being a vendor can sign up by contacting 315-353-5054 or sending an email to norwoodvillagenews@gmail.com.

OBITUARIES

Kathleen M. (Sherman) MacWilliam, 97

Massena

MASSENA -- Kathleen M. (Sherman) MacWilliam, age 97, of Massena, NY joined her late husband, Allan J. MacWilliam on Saturday, August 3rd, 2024.

She passed away peacefully at North Country Nursing & Rehabilitation Center, surrounded by loved ones.

Kathleen enjoyed going to Bingo, doing crafts and baking family favorites like Famous Date Squares and Hot Fudge Cake.

Kathleen's most cherished moments were often with her family having dinner and looking through family photo albums while rocking in her favorite chair, with her beloved dachshund, "Maggie".

Kathleen was born on January 15th, 1927, in McAdam, New Brunswick, Canada, to the late Cameron and Amy (Marshall) Sherman.

She married the love of her life Allan J. MacWilliam on March 17th, 1948. Together they had 3 children; William A. (Joann) MacWilliam of East Windsor CT, Sharon A. MacWilliam of Massena NY and Allan J. MacWilliam of Austin TX.

Kathleen was also survived by four grandchildren; Tyson A. and Cayla MacWilliam of Massena, NY, Joshua (Melissa) Sanders of CT, Jessica (Dave) Hallett of CT,

Jacob (Jenna) MacWilliam of CT and 9 great-grandchildren; Brendan, Kara and Mazikien of NY and

Robbie, Ryan, Lincoln, Emily, Hazen and Aella of CT, as well as many nieces and nephews including her special Babe and Tony who spent much time with her.

In addition to her parents and husband, Kathleen was predeceased by her brothers Roy (Fern) Sherman, Walter (Audry) Sherman, Richard (Marie) Sherman and Donald (Mary) Sherman along with her sisters Susan (Harvey) Carvell, Ellery (Clarence) Bigger and Tillie (Dick) Edgecombe.

Kathleen is also predeceased by her special In-Laws; Hazen (Lela) Hill of Calais, Maine with whom she spent many vacations with over the years and whom she loved dearly.

There will be no public calling hours or funeral services at this time.

A Celebration of Life will take place at a later date in Calais, Maine at convenience of the family.



Kathleen MacWilliam

Janice M. Neault Carroll, 77

Massena

MASSENA -- the family of Janice M. Neault Carroll, age 77, are saddened to announce her untimely passing at North Country Nursing & Rehabilitation in Massena on Sunday, August 4, 2024.

The family has entrusted arrangements to the care and direction of the Phillips Memorial Home in Massena.

Janice was born on June 23rd, 1947, in Massena, NY to the late Joseph and Betsy (Besio) Neault.

She attended schools in Massena graduating in 1968.

She started work ALCOA for a short time, later working at the Massena New Channels. Janice moved to Virginia and began her career at QVC where she was employed for over 20 years, returning back home to the North Country to take care of her mother.

Janice is survived by her devoted children, Scott Hilyard of Louisville, Susanne and John Packard of Virginia Beach, VA, and Michael Hilyard of Orlando, FL. She is also survived by her loving grandchildren; Taylor and Carter Hilyard, Breanna Allred, Aiden and Allison Packard, Cassandra Hilyard, and

Joshua Hilyard along with her great-grandchildren, Joanna Allred and Dax Hilyard.

She is also survived by her siblings, Joseph and Sharon Neault of Brasher, NY, and a niece Melissa Neault.

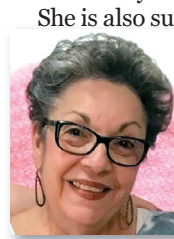
In addition to her parents, Janice was predeceased by a nephew Christopher Neault.

Memorial contribution may be shared with the North Country Nursing & Rehabilitation Activity Fund; 182 Highland Road, Massena, New York 13662.

The family would like to personally thank the staff and nurses for their attention and care during her time at the nursing home.

There will be no public calling hours or funeral services at this time.

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



Janice Carroll

Francis Howard "Frank" Trombly, 56

Norwood

NORWOOD -- Francis Howard "Frank" Trombly, a treasured husband, father, son, grandfather, brother, nephew, cousin, and friend, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, August 5th, 2024.

Frank was born on July 18th, 1968, at Canton Hospital, the son of Judy (Fetterly) and Francis Trombly.

Frank graduated from Madrid-Waddington Central School, class of 1986, where he earned his regents diploma and pursued a career in construction.

Frank was well known for his masterful carpentry skills. His attention to detail can be found in his creations throughout the North Country.

Frank's memory is honored and kept alive by his devoted fiancé, Colleen Olmstead, his loving parents, Francis and Judy Trombly, his adoring children, Britney, Brooke, and Dylan Trombly, his cherished grandchild, Carson Pease, his sister and ex-brother in-law, Wendy and Jamie Sharpe, his niece, Cora Sharpe and her significant other, Lee Sattler and their two daughters; Adaline and LyraMae Sattler, his nephews Hunter Sharpe, Tyler Olmstead, and his niece Alaina Olmstead. Frank is also survived by many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Frank was predeceased by his grandparents, Hermon and Cora (Chambers) Fetterly; grandparents, Clayton and Verna "Helen" (Strader) Trombly; ex-wife, Priscilla Osoway-Trombly; and his mother-in-law, Patti Olmstead and a son

in-law, Donald "DJ" Ward IV.

Frank was well-known for working hard and helping others out.

His generosity left limited time for hobbies, but he always found time to spend with his family.

Frank particularly enjoyed Sunday dinner get-togethers, football, NASCAR racing, and watching rock concerts (which he hoped to do more of in the future). Frank also enjoyed spending time in nature. He could often be found outdoors watching the deer with his sidekick "Sadie Bug".

Even in the coldest of weather, Frank was outside zipping around on his tractor, doing wood, or working on something in his garage. Frank will forever be remembered for his quick comebacks and endless jokes and laughter.

As per his wishes, there will be no calling hours or funeral service.

Instead, a celebration of life will be held to commemorate and honor his memory at the Waddington American Legion Post No. 420 on Saturday, August 24, 2024, beginning at noon.

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



Francis Trombly

RECENT DEATHS

GEORGE ERDMAN, 95, Gouverneur, Aug. 4.

SHIRLEY SOCHIA, 90, Hopkinton, Aug. 4. Arrangements with Hammill Funeral Home, Winthrop.

FRANCIS TROMBLY, 56, Norwood, Aug. 5. Arrangements with Phillips Memorial Home.

STANLEY BESAW, 76, Gouverneur, Aug. 5.

ALLEN WILSON, 64, Gouverneur, 64, Aug. 5. Arrangements with Garner Funeral Home, Potsdam.

FREDERICK EASTON, 87, Gouverneur, Aug. 8. Arrangements with Green Funeral Home, Gouverneur.

IRVING PEVEAR, 79, formerly of Gouverneur, Aug. 10. Arrangements with Brewitt Funeral Home.

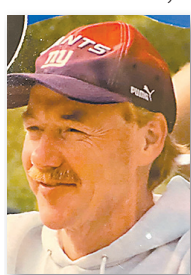
CHARLES MORROW, 84, N. Gouverneur, Aug. 10. Arrangements with Green Funeral Home, Gouverneur.

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.

Stephen "Flash" Alfred Gordon, 65

Rensselaer Falls

RENSELAER FALLS, NY -- A graveside service for Stephen Alfred Gordon, who passed away



Stephen Gordon

on March 9, 2024, at Valley Hospital in Ridgewood, NJ, will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, August 24, 2024, at the Rensselaer Falls Cemetery.

A celebration of Steve's life will follow (at noon) at the Rensselaer Falls Fire Hall.

We look forward to welcoming friends and extended family, to share stories and loving memories of the wonderful man we were blessed to call: Husband, Father, Son, Brother and Friend.

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Firework thrown during alleged dispute

NORWOOD — A Norwood man was charged after allegedly throwing a firework at another person during a domestic dispute Saturday, according to state police.

John A. Vari, 62, was charged with third-degree menacing, officers said.

Troopers responded to Pine Street and investigation determined Vari and the victim were involved in a verbal argument that turned physical when he threw a firework and pulled the victim's hair.

Vari also allegedly took a glass ceiling light cover and threatened the victim with it.

Vari left the residence prior to law enforcement's arrival, police said.

He was located a short time later and arraigned in Norfolk court, where he was released on his own recognizance, officers said.

Unemployment rate remains flat in June

The unemployment rate in St. Lawrence County in June was 4.6%, without seasonal adjustment, 0.4 percent higher than the New York state seasonally adjusted rate.

According to a state Department of Labor report issued this week, the county's unemployment rate increased 0.3 percent when comparing June 2023 to June 2024. The unemployment rate in St. Lawrence County currently sits at 4.6%

The state unemployment rate is 4.2 percent.

In neighboring counties, the unemployment in Jefferson County is 3.9 percent, up 0.2 percent from 3.7 percent in June 2023.

Franklin County's unemployment rate is 3.5 percent, an increase of 0.2 percent from 3.3 percent in June 2023.

Labor force statistics are based on statistical regression models specified by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. These are the most up-to-date estimates of persons employed and unemployed by place of residence.



Cheryl Shumway | NCTW

Kimberly Russell, owner of Russell's Groom and Board, pets a few of the 30 dogs rescued from the flooding of her Brasher Falls kennel early Saturday morning.

Rescuers save 30 dogs from kennel during Debby's storm

BY CHERYL SHUMWAY
North Country This Week

BRASHER — Thirty dogs are alive today, after being rescued from floodwaters early Saturday morning by first responders, including two swift water rescue members in wetsuits.

Russell's Groom and Board owners Kimberly and Edward Russell were awakened just before midnight to learn their kennel at 90 Leary-Flint Road was flooded.

With the help of fire departments from North Lawrence, Lawrenceville and Hopkinton-Fort Jackson, "Volunteers stood arm-in-arm taking dogs on leashes from the kennel to pick-up trucks on higher ground across the road to our house," said Kimberly Russell.

"By 1 a.m. every dog was safe and in our garage, basement or breezeway," she said.

The owners were alerted to the problem after Annie Hallahan tried to reach the kennel to check on her dogs, but was blocked by one area of the road.

Hallahan called Jake Clark, who made it by foot. He discovered two feet of water had flooded the kennel.

Clark started the dog rescue and was quickly joined by dive team

members Will Votra, Nate Larowe, and Lawrenceville firefighter Kevin Blaine in helping get the dogs out of the kennel.

After the dogs were safe and the water receded, the Russells and volunteers took out all the kennels, sanitized the bedding and dog dishes, and scrubbed the walls, in case there was bacteria in the water, said Kimberly.

Thirty volunteers, including friends and family, helped with the clean-up, she said.

"All the dogs had a spa day. They were washed and dried by volunteers," said Kimberly.

"By noon we had all 30 dogs back in squeaky clean kennels with dry bedding," she said.

Ruined from the floodwater were a \$3,000 electric grooming table, as well as a washer, refrigerator and grooming supplies.

"Material things mean nothing. Dogs can't be replaced, but material things can," Kimberly said.

"Every fire department gives 100% to our community. We are so grateful and will donate to each fire department," she said.

"Tri-Town comes together like no other community. It doesn't matter whether you are from Brasher, Stockholm or Lawrence, everybody helps everybody," said Kimberly.

Clarkson president steps down, citing personal reasons

POTSDAM -- Clarkson University President Marc P. Christensen has resigned his position and David K. Heacock has been officially appointed to fill the role while a search for a new president is conducted, Clarkson University officials said in an announcement July 22..

"Earlier today, the Clarkson University Board of Trustees announced the appointment of David K. Heacock '83 as Acting President of the University. A Clarkson Trustee since 2017 and long-time corporate partner with the institution, Heacock has had a distinguished career in industry, including top leadership positions at Texas Instruments where he led major business transformations. He also has extensive experience in the venture capital community, as well as service on not-for-profit boards and organizations," he the release said.

Christensen, who had been the president of the University since 2022, resigned this month for "personal reasons." The release issued by the university said the "Clarkson community thanks him for his stewardship of the University and wishes him well in his future endeavors."

Vice President for External Relations Kelly O. Chezum declined to provide further details on the resignation, citing the university's respect for the privacy of all of its employees and members of the community.

Chezum said Christensen worked closely with the board of trustees to ensure a smooth transition and that the university is very fortunate to have Heacock, who is the "right leader at the right time," she said.

'Clarkson community thanks him for his stewardship of the University and wishes him well in his future endeavors.'

Kelly Chezum
VP of External Relations

"While the Board will begin the search for Clarkson's 18th president immediately, Acting President Heacock, and his wife, Sheryl, are looking forward to welcoming students next month for the Fall Semester and engaging with alumni and corporate partners," the release says.

According to the release, Acting President Heacock brings more than 30 years of industry and research experience in semiconductor new product development and business management across several internationally respected semiconductor companies. In 1990, he helped grow Benchmark Microelectronics, a successful startup semiconductor company in the field of Battery Management.

Unitrode acquired Benchmark in 1998, and was then acquired in 1999 by Texas Instruments (TI). This launched Dave's career at TI where he ultimately held several senior positions including leading the integration of the National

Semiconductor acquisition. He was Senior Vice President and General Manager of the Silicon Valley Analog Group for Texas Instruments when he retired in 2017. Acting President Heacock's extensive expertise and networks in the semiconductor industry will be invaluable in helping to carve out Clarkson's role in New York State's recently announced "NY SMART Corridor" delivering a Semiconductor Superhighway for high tech-career opportunities throughout the region.

"Through his involvement with Palo Alto angel investor group The Band of Angels, Dave served as Executive Chairman of StreamMo-saic, a successful AI/ML start-up focused on semiconductor process improvement until it was acquired by PDF Solutions in April 2019. He also served on the Board of Directors for TheDetectionGroup, an IoT start-up focused on water leak detection in commercial real estate until its acquisition by Watts Water Technologies in December 2020," the release says.

"In addition to consulting for semiconductor companies, Dave serves as president of Urban Works Santa Cruz, a 501(c)3 corporation focusing on using art and recreation to help create a more enriched, diverse and unified community, especially for adults with special needs. He is active in his community, supporting various non-profits, including the United Way Bay Area and The Boys and Girls Club of Silicon Valley. Dave earned his Bachelor's in Engineering and Management from Clarkson University in 1983 and an MBA with a concentration in Finance from the University of North Texas in 1988."

No-kill shelter touts success story Dog adopted after 4 years at shelter

POTSDAM — An eight year-old pit mix female has been adopted after 1,567 days at the Potsdam Animal Shelter.

Kenya has spent more than four years looking for someone to come and give her a good home. On July 12 her family took her home to the life she deserves, said Potsdam Humane Society board member Bonnie Boyd in an email to North Country This Week.

Kenya tolerated the shelter environment well, enjoyed her playtimes with staff and really never stopped looking for her folks to come for her. Kenya was very lucky to be placed at the Potsdam Humane Society where the policy is "no kill" unless there is extreme aggressive behavior toward humans or sickness beyond hope for recovery. Although no animal has come close to the length of Kenya's stay, the Potsdam Humane Society will not give up on an ani-

mal's second chance for a happy life in a loving family.

The Potsdam Humane Society sends thanks to the hundreds of people who generously give to the animals so that animals like Kenya have a second chance at a happy life. They are mostly funded by private donations from the community and encourage those who have not yet helped out to please do so.

For more information, visit our new website at potsdamhumanesociety.org

Potsdam fire answers nearly 100 calls

Flooded basements, washed out roads

POTSDAM — Potsdam fire responded to nearly 100 calls during the height of Hurricane Debby on Friday.

The calls ranged from roads washed out, flooded basements, disabled vehicles, ceiling collapse, propane tanks underwater, carbon monoxide incident, gas leak, electrical issue, and a possible vehicle fire.

Fire Drive Mark Maroney said in an online statement that the fire department started a pump detail list where homeowners could be added to a list to have a crew pump water from their home

Volunteers and paid staff manned the station from 4:30 p.m. to late Saturday morning. Then again Saturday from around 8 a.m. until late afternoon.

Saturday morning, manpower

and pumps were requested from West Stockholm Fire, Hannawa Falls Fire, and West Potsdam Fire to pump all the requested basements.

All crews met at Potsdam Station where they were assigned locations to pump basements and mitigate the issues, Maroney said.

"Potsdam Fire would like to thank Village of Potsdam Public Works, Potsdam Police, Potsdam Rescue, and all fire departments that assisted during this time," Maroney said.

If anyone still requires a basement pump out, they may contact the Potsdam Fire Station at 315-

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North Country Dairy officials address Deer River pollution concerns

BY JEFF CHUDZINSKI
North Country This Week

BRASHER -- One week after the Department of Environmental Conservation attempted to address pollution concerns of citizens living along the Deer River, officials with North Country Dairy took to the mic.

Like last week, the meeting was contentious and filled with over 50 residents who were demanding answers from the plant's leadership as to what measures were being taken to clean up the Deer River.

But North Country Dairy CEO Kevin Ellis and interim plant manager Michael Zielinski did not always have answers.

The town hall meeting was yet another attempt to clarify what happened to the Deer River, what is being done to stop the contamination and what will be done to remediate the issues it has caused.

Just algae?

Ellis, who lives near Buffalo, said the plant "wants to be a good neighbor and do everything we can to address the issue."

But when prompted to admit that North Country Dairy is contaminating the river, Ellis shot back at residents that the Notice of Violation issued to the plant simply stated the river growth is "algae."

"That's all it says, algae," he said.

Ellis told residents that the DEC's report and Notice of Violation point fingers at the plant, essentially arguing "it is happening down river of your discharge pipe and not upstream of it, therefore you must be the cause."

Ellis said that justification alone is not enough to prove one way or another if the plant is contaminating the river.

"We don't even know what it is. It just says algae," Ellis said in reference to DEC documents.

"We know what it is. The DEC said it's sewage fungus," resident James Gurrola said.

Gurrola has been an outspoken critic of the process, attending town board meetings, county legislature meetings and local town halls.

Gurrola said residents were not there "to beat up on" North Country Dairy officials, saying residents wanted honest answers and transparency from both the plant and DEC officials.

"We appreciate you guys being here. We're happy you have finally come here to meet with us. But something has to be done. We live here. This is our community," he said.

Gurrola said there has been marginal change in recent weeks, with the usually "putrid" smell subsiding.

Plant officials say the introduction of good bacteria to the lagoons has likely helped with the smell.

"We're doing everything we can right now to figure out how to make this better. Any information or feedback you all have will help us to correct any issues," Ellis said.

But not all residents were pleased with Ellis' responses.

One resident questioned the plant's response to the DEC Notice of Violation issued in July, saying the plant has not done enough to help residents.

"You could have started at any time. You didn't need the DEC to tell you something (was wrong)," the resident said.

Ellis said he was just made aware of any issues earlier this spring, contrary to what some residents said during the meeting.

"I grew up in Skaneateles. I know good, clean water. I could drink the water there. I could swim in it," the resident said.

But Ellis pointed to a recent development "a couple of years ago"

in Skaneateles that he said disproved that theory.

"Well, I hate to burst your bubble but they couldn't drink the water two years ago. Blue green algae. I know. I grew up there, so I know," Ellis responded.

Many residents questioned the processes the plant uses to eliminate waste and byproduct during the manufacturing process of Greek yogurt and sour cream as well.

Upgrades made

Ellis and Zielinski detailed many processes and upgrades the plant has made in recent years, including the installation of 8 new aerators to introduce more oxygen when necessary "to feed the good bacteria" when not enough oxygen is being produced in the multiple lagoons where byproduct is stored.

Zielinski said the plant installed six additional units in 2021 and two more in 2023 to help with the process.

Ellis also pointed to periodic tests and sampling being conducted by plant staff, saying they closely monitor everything coming into and everything leaving the plant.

"We check for everything from PH levels to discharge levels, you name it," Zielinski said.

When prompted for statistics, both Ellis and Zielinski provided them to residents. Many appeared shocked to learn that PH levels could range from 5.5 to 9.

Ellis told residents that the range was established by the DEC and the permitting process, known as SPEDES.

State Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (SPDES) permits are issued through the DEC for numerous operations, including the dairy plant, and set the rules and standards for discharges such as the whey byproduct from North Country Dairy.

Hard questions

On multiple occasions, Ellis commented that the plant was working within the parameters of the permit issued to the plant.

That sentiment frustrated some in attendance who questioned Ellis if plant officials were pointing fingers at the DEC.

Ellis declined to comment.

As the meeting began to wind down resident Chris Beckstead launched into a series of questions, asking Ellis directly if plant officials believed the DEC report was incorrect in blaming the plant for the pollution.

Ellis in turn said they did not know what the pollution was yet and wanted to conduct further research to figure out what it was.

"But you're saying you want to find a solution but you don't know what it is. Don't you think you need to figure out what it is first before you can do something about it?" Beckstead asked.

Beckstead asked a number of other questions over 10 minutes, including what training or certifications the plant workers have, as well as discharge levels, production levels and reporting standards.

In most cases Ellis said the information was "largely proprietary" but did say that employees have extensive training to ensure full compliance with

state, DEC and EPA regulations.

Dead fish

Local fishing promoter and Town of Massena Fishing Promoter Don Meissner also spoke to his concerns, recounting many fond memories and experiences he had on the river, including a guided tour he led for an Army Special Forces colonel years ago.

Meissner told the attendees and plant officials that many people he has guided on the river have become lifelong friends, many of whom have told him that their shared experiences are "some of their fondest memories."

"This river has the ability to change lives forever...this gave them a chance to experience something they would not be able to experience anywhere else," he said.

"This river, the Deer River, in my mind is the best Muskie river in the world," he continued.

Meissner said he and Linda McQuinn, Town of Massena grant writer, travel the Northeast promoting the region for "tourism based on our ecosystem."

But with the damage done to the river, Meissner said the ecosystem has been severely damaged and along with it the community.

NOTICE OF DISTRICT ELECTION

Colton Fire District of the County of St. Lawrence, State of New York

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to a Resolution of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Colton Fire District of the County of St. Lawrence, State of New York, an election of the qualified voters of the Colton Fire District of the County of St. Lawrence, State of New York, will be held at the Fire District Building located at Colton, New York on the 17th day of September, 2024, between the hours of 6:00 P.M. and 9:00 P.M. to vote upon the following Combined Resolution of the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Colton Fire District of the County of St. Lawrence, State of New York:

COMBINED RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF THE COLTON FIRE DISTRICT OF THE COUNTY OF ST. LAWRENCE, STATE OF NEW YORK, CONSISTING OF A PROJECT AUTHORIZATION AND BOND AUTHORIZATION RESOLUTION AND A CAPITAL RESERVE ACCOUNT RESOLUTION, ACTED UPON AT A MEETING OF THE FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF THE COLTON FIRE DISTRICT HELD ON THE 9TH DAY OF JULY, 2024.

I. PROJECT AUTHORIZATION AND BOND AUTHORIZATION RESOLUTION: BOND RESOLUTION DATED JULY 9, 2024, OF THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF THE COLTON FIRE DISTRICT OF THE COUNTY OF ST. LAWRENCE, STATE OF NEW YORK, AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF ONE (1) NEW TANKER FIRE TRUCK AND ONE (1) NEW PUMPER FIRE TRUCK WITH RELATED NECESSARY AND APPROPRIATE EQUIPMENT AND FURNISHINGS, AT AN ESTIMATED COST NOT TO EXCEED THE SUM OF ONE MILLION ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND AND 00/100 DOLLARS (\$1,100,000.00) FOR THE COLTON FIRE DISTRICT OF THE COUNTY OF ST. LAWRENCE, STATE OF NEW YORK, AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF SERIAL BONDS AND/OR A STATUTORY INSTALLMENT BOND AND NOTES AND RENEWAL NOTES IN ANTICIPATION THEREOF, OF SAID FIRE DISTRICT PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE LOCAL FINANCE LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED THE SUM OF NINE HUNDRED FORTY-SIX THOUSAND AND 00/100 DOLLARS (\$946,000.00) TO PAY THE COST THEREOF.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Colton Fire District of the County of St. Lawrence, State of New York, as follows:

Section #1. The purchase of a new tanker fire truck and a new pumper fire truck with related necessary and appropriate equipment and furnishings at an estimated cost not to exceed the sum of One Million One Hundred Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$1,100,000.00) is hereby authorized.

Section #2. The specific purpose to be financed pursuant to this resolution is the specific purpose set forth in Section #1 hereof the total cost of which is not to exceed the sum of One Million One Hundred Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$1,100,000.00).

Section #3. The plan of financing such object or purpose is, in part, by issuance of Serial Bonds and/or Statutory Installment Bonds of the said Fire District and Notes and Renewal Notes in anticipation thereof in an amount not exceeding Nine Hundred Forty-Six Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$946,000.00) which is hereby authorized pursuant to the provisions of the Local Finance Law of the State of New York. Such Serial Bonds and/or Statutory Installment Bonds and the Notes and Renewal Notes issued in anticipation thereof are to be payable from amounts which

shall annually be levied on all the taxable real property of said Fire District and the faith and credit of said Colton Fire District are hereby pledged for the payment of said Serial Bonds and/or Statutory Installment Bonds and any Notes and Renewal Notes issued in anticipation thereof and the interest thereon. The balance of the monies necessary to the financing of said specific purpose shall come from monies withdrawn from the District's equipment capital reserve account as hereinafter set forth.

Section #4. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of such object or purpose is twenty (20) years pursuant to Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law of the State of New York. The final redemption date of said Bonds and/or Statutory Installment Bonds to be issued will not extend beyond twenty (20) years from the date of their initial issuance. It is hereby further determined, pursuant to Local Finance Law Section 32.00(5), that the maximum maturity of the Serial Bonds and/or Statutory Installment Bonds herein authorized will exceed five (5) years.

Section #5. Subject to the terms and conditions of this resolution, and the Local Finance Law of the State of New York, the power to authorize Bond Anticipation Notes in anticipation of the issuance of the Serial Bonds or Statutory Installment Bonds authorized by this resolution and the renewal of said notes and the power to prescribe the terms, form and contents of such Serial Bonds or Statutory Installment Bonds and of such Bond Anticipation Notes and the power to sell and to deliver such Serial Bonds or Statutory Installment Bonds and Bond Anticipation Notes issued in anticipation of the issuance of such Serial Bonds or Statutory Installment Bonds is hereby delegated to the Chief Fiscal Officer of the Colton Fire District of the County of St. Lawrence, State of New York. The Chief Fiscal Officer of the Colton Fire District is hereby authorized to sign any Serial Bonds or Statutory Installment Bonds issued pursuant to this resolution and any Bond Anticipation Notes and renewals thereof issued in anticipation of the issuance of said Serial Bonds or Statutory Installment Bonds and the Fire District Secretary is hereby authorized to affix the corporate seal of the Colton Fire District to any Serial Bonds or Statutory Installment Bonds and any Bond Anticipation Notes and to attest such seal. Each interest coupon representing interest payable on such Serial Bonds shall be authenticated by the facsimile signature of the Chief Fiscal Officer of the Colton Fire District. Further, pursuant to Local Finance Law Section 21.00 (d), the Chief Fiscal Officer of the Colton Fire District of the County of St. Lawrence, State of New York, is authorized to determine whether or not the Serial Bonds and/or Statutory Installment Bonds hereby authorized to be issued will provide for substantially level or declining annual debt service as determined by the Chief Fiscal Officer of the Colton Fire District.

Section #6. The faith and credit of the Colton Fire District, is hereby pledged for the payment of the principal of and interest on such Serial Bonds or Statutory Installment bonds and any Bond Anticipation Notes and renewals thereof issued in anticipation of the issuance of such Serial Bonds or Statutory Installment Bonds.

Section #7. This resolution shall be published in full by the District's Secretary of the Colton Fire District, of the County of St. Lawrence, State of New York, together with a notice in substantially the form prescribed in Section 81.00 of the Local Finance Law of the State of New York. The validity of the Serial Bonds or Statutory Installment Bonds and of any Bond Anticipation Notes and renewals thereof issued in anticipation of the issuance of such Serial Bonds or such Statutory Installment

Bonds issued hereunder may be contested only if:

A. Such obligation is authorized for an object or purpose for which said Fire District is not authorized to expend money, or
B. If the provisions of law which should have been complied with as of the date of publication of such resolution were not substantially complied with, and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is commenced within twenty (20) days after the date of such publication, or
C. Such obligation is authorized in violation of the provisions of the Constitution.

Section #8. These Serial Bonds and/or Statutory Installment Bonds and Notes issued in anticipation thereof are hereby designated a "qualified tax-exempt obligation" pursuant to Section 902(b)(3)(B) of the Tax Reform Act of 1986 (Section 265(b)3 of the Internal Revenue Code with respect to the deduction of the costs of purchasing or carrying the Note by banks and financial institutions). The Colton Fire District reasonably anticipates and hereby agrees that it will not issue "qualified tax-exempt obligations" in excess of ten million and no/100 dollars (\$10,000,000.00) during the calendar years of 2024, 2025. The Colton Fire District further certifies that the sum of the principal amount of the Serial Bonds and/or Statutory Installment Bonds and Notes and renewals thereof issued in anticipation thereof are hereby further designated a "small governmental unit" issue within the meaning of Internal Revenue Code Section 148(f)(4)(C), in that (I) it is issued by a governmental unit with general taxing powers, (II) no bond which is a part of such issue is a private activity bond, (III) ninety-five percent (95%) or more of the net proceeds of such issue are to be used for the local governmental activities of the Colton Fire District, and (IV) the aggregate face amount of all tax-exempt bonds (other than private activity bonds) issued by the Colton Fire District, (and all subordinate entities thereof) during 2024, 2025 is not reasonably expected to exceed five million and no/100 dollars (\$5,000,000.00).

Section #9: This resolution shall become effective upon its approval by the duly qualified voters of said Fire District at an election to be held on September 17, 2024, between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

II. CAPITAL RESERVE ACCOUNT RESOLUTION:

RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF THE COLTON FIRE DISTRICT OF THE COUNTY OF ST. LAWRENCE, STATE OF NEW YORK, AT A MEETING THEREOF HELD ON THE 9TH DAY OF JULY, 2024.

BE IT RESOLVED, that pursuant to Section 6-g of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York, as amended, this Board of Fire Commissions of the Colton Fire District of the County of St. Lawrence, State of New York, does hereby authorize the expenditure from the equipment capital reserve fund of the Fire District the sum not to exceed One Hundred Fifty-Four Thousand and 00/100 Dollars (\$154,000.00) to finance the cost of the acquisition of a new tanker fire truck and a new pumper fire truck with related necessary and appropriate equipment and furnishings.
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED,

that this resolution is subject to a mandatory referendum as provided by Section 6-g of the General Municipal Law of the State of New York and shall become effective upon its approval by the duly qualified voters of said District at an election to be held on September 17, 2024 between the hours of 6:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. The polls will be open for the purpose of voting during the aforesaid hours and the ballot will be in substantially the following form, to wit:

COLTON FIRE DISTRICT, OF THE COUNTY OF ST. LAWRENCE, STATE OF NEW YORK.

OFFICIAL BALLOT FOR THE COMBINED RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF THE COLTON FIRE DISTRICT, OF THE COUNTY OF ST. LAWRENCE, STATE OF NEW YORK DATED JULY 9, 2024

CONSISTING OF A PROJECT AUTHORIZATION AND BOND AUTHORIZATION RESOLUTION, A CAPITAL RESERVE ACCOUNT RESOLUTION AND A RESOLUTION PURSUANT TO TOWN LAW SECTION 176(23)

1. Mark ballot only with pencil having black lead.
2. To vote in favor of the resolution, make an X in the box next to the word YES.
3. To vote against the resolution, make an X in the box next to the word NO.

SHALL, the following resolution be duly adopted, to wit:

COMBINED RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF THE COLTON FIRE DISTRICT, COUNTY OF ST. LAWRENCE, STATE OF NEW YORK, DATED JULY 9 2024, CONSISTING OF A PROJECT AUTHORIZATION AND BOND RESOLUTION BY WHICH THE DISTRICT WILL PURCHASE ONE (1) NEW TANKER FIRE TRUCK AND ONE (1) NEW PUMPER FIRE TRUCK WITH RELATED NECESSARY AND APPROPRIATE EQUIPMENT AND FURNISHINGS AT AN ESTIMATED COST NOT TO EXCEED THE SUM OF ONE MILLION ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND AND 00/100 DOLLARS (\$1,100,000.00) AND AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE OF SERIAL BONDS AND/OR STATUTORY INSTALLMENT BONDS AND NOTES IN ANTICIPATION THEREOF IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED THE AMOUNT OF NINE HUNDRED FORTY-SIX THOUSAND AND 00/100 DOLLARS (\$946,000.00) TO PAY THE COSTS THEREOF; AND FURTHER THE CAPITAL RESERVE ACCOUNT RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE WITHDRAWAL FROM THE CAPITAL RESERVE FUND OF THE FIRE DISTRICT THE SUM NOT TO EXCEED ONE HUNDRED FIFTY-FOUR THOUSAND AND 00/100 DOLLARS (\$154,000.00).

YES NO

Those who are qualified to vote on the aforesaid proposition are the qualified voters of the Colton Fire District of the County of St. Lawrence, State of New York who are registered voters of the Fire District, and who have resided in the Fire District for a period of 30 days next preceding September 17, 2024.

Dated: ____ July 9_____, 2024.

BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF THE COLTON FIRE DISTRICT OF THE COUNTY OF ST. LAWRENCE AND STATE OF NEW YORK.

MJ Watson
By: Mary Jane Watson
Its: District Secretary

Trump comment sparks public ire

Paige supporter drops N-word

BY ADAM ATKINSON
North Country This Week

POTSDAM — Town Board Member Christine Paige and fellow board members got an earful from the public who were critical of her online statements last month where she compared the Trump assassination attempt to “putting down a rabid dog.”

The public comment portion of the Aug. 13 town board meeting was dominated by criticism of her statements and calls for her to step down.

However one member of the gallery spoke out in support of Paige, although not before she dropped a racial slur during her two minutes.

Paige has been under fire following her social media comments, with a swirl of criticism being voiced on Facebook and in the letters section of North Country This Week. Her actions have resulted in a formal censure resolution passed by the St. Lawrence County Legislature and a letter to the community from Potsdam Town Supervisor Marty Miller condemning her actions.

County Legislator Rita Curran took the first two minutes, stating that she found herself in a similar situation as Paige in 2019 when she re-shared a Facebook post that some found offensive. Many asked her to resign, she said, including Potsdam town board members.

“I learned that you’re responsible to everybody in the county, everybody that you serve and you really have to think about what it is that you say,” Curran said. “I don’t know that we ever want to be in a position where we call for the execution or assassination of elected officials at any place. I don’t know if we want to demean people and make them inhuman or say that they’re rabid or say that they should be put down.”

Kevin Beary, a town board member in Colton, said he had read Supervisor Marty Miller’s letter condemning Paige’s statements. However, he called for more from the board.

“I think the board could take further action immediately. I understand that you’re setting up a committee. You’re working on a code, etc. But I think something could be done right now this evening,” Beary said.

Lynn Clark, a neighbor of Christine Paige for 31 years, was highly critical of Paige and asked her to resign.

“It is mentally ill people with guns that shoot people, not every mentally person, but some. Someone that shoots another human being other than being in service is not mentally there,” Clark said. “My concern is that statements such as this would provide an impetus for some other mentally ill person to go for the kudos of ‘Let’s see if we can shoot the rabid dog.’”

“I think that it’s very evident that you don’t understand the responsibilities that come with power of any kind, even if it’s power of being in a small town on a board,” Clark said to Paige. “I suggest, and I ask you out of community, and, just to please step down.”

Clark asked the board to censure Paige if she did not resign.

County Legislator Glen Webster called for Paige’s resignation as well.

While Paige did garner some backing during the comment period, Shelley A. Warner-Levison’s comments in support of Paige did raise a few eyebrows in the gallery when she dropped the N-word during her two minutes.

“Daily, daily, daily we listen to Trump, and his shit. Every freaking day,” Warner-Levison said.

“And Glenn, you know what, you’re not perfect. If I could bring every one of your ex employees in here...,” Warner-Levison said.

“She should be addressing the board not the person,” interjected Town Clerk Cindy Goliber, citing the rules the town has in place for public comment which were announced at the start of the session.

“If I could bring all of his ex employees in here, so you could hear the names. The foul names that he has called them all, including n- - - - multiple (times),” Warner-Levison said. “Yeah, don’t look so excited, Glenn.”

“And Christine do not resign,” Warner-Levison said.

The town board took no action on the issue during the meeting.



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ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF LOCAL LAW

WHEREAS, Section 214 of County Law of the State of New York requires official publication of Local Laws,

I HEREBY CERTIFY that a true and complete copy of Local Law No. F (No. 6) for the year 2024, adopted August 5, 2024, by the St. Lawrence County Board of Legislators is posted in its entirety on the County websites at www.stlawco.gov or a copy may be obtained at the Board of Legislators Office, 48 Court Street, Canton NY regarding:

ADOPTING LOCAL LAW F (NO.) FOR THE YEAR 2024, "REPEALING LOCAL LAW 3 FOR THE YEAR 1993 AND AMENDING LOCAL LAW 2 FOR THE YEAR 1956, "A LOCAL LAW ENUMERATING RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY SELF-INSURANCE PLAN"

Kelly S. Bigwarfe, Deputy Clerk
St. Lawrence County Board of Legislators

MASSENA ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF SALE

The Town of Massena Electric Department invites the submission of sealed bids for the purchase of the following surplus vehicle:

2017 Chevrolet Silverado 3500 4x4 - Mileage: 49,282

SEALED BIDS will be received on or before 2:00 p.m., Monday, August 19, 2024 at the following address:

Massena Electric Department
Attn: Superintendent
71 E. Hatfield Street
Massena, NY 13662

All envelopes must be sealed and clearly marked – Bid: 2017 Chevrolet Silverado 3500

Bids will be opened at 2:00 p.m., on Monday, August 19, 2024 at 71 E. Hatfield Street, Massena NY.

Terms and Conditions: This vehicle is sold as is/where is with no warranty or guarantee. The Town of Massena Electric Department reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Vehicle specifications are available at the Massena Electric Department office. For more information please contact: Andrew St. Thomas at (315-764-0253) Monday – Friday, 8:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

MASSENA ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF SALE

The Town of Massena Electric Department invites the submission of sealed bids for the purchase of the following surplus vehicle:

2016 Chevrolet Traverse - Mileage: 97,316

SEALED BIDS will be received on or before 2:00 p.m., Monday, August 19, 2024 at the following address:

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Massena, NY 13662

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MASSENA ELECTRIC DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF SALE

The Town of Massena Electric Department invites the submission of sealed bids for the purchase of the following surplus vehicle:

2015 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 4x4 - Mileage: 73,000

SEALED BIDS will be received on or before 2:00 p.m., Monday, August 19, 2024 at the following address:

Massena Electric Department
Attn: Superintendent
71 E. Hatfield Street
Massena, NY 13662

All envelopes must be sealed and clearly marked – Bid: 2015 Chevrolet Silverado 1500

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OGDENSBURG LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing was held on Monday, July 22, 2024 at 6:00 PM, in the City Council Chambers, 330 Ford Street, Ogdensburg, NY 13669, and the following was passed by the City Council, meeting in regular session on August 12, 2024:

ORDINANCE #2 OF 2024
AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE A LICENSE OF MUNICIPAL PROPERTY

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF OGDENSBURG, NEW YORK, AS FOLLOWS:

ITEM ONE: An ordinance to authorize a License of municipal property at the Dobisky Visitors Center to The Dirty Gringo.

ITEM TWO: The City Manager has presented the attached proposed agreement to License space at the Dobisky Visitors Center.

ITEM THREE: The City Manager is hereby authorized to execute the attached License agreement, hereby made part of this ordinance.

ITEM FOUR: Passage of this ordinance shall be by a vote of three-fourths (3/4) of all members of the City Council.

ITEM FIVE: This ordinance shall take effect immediately.

Dated: August 13, 2024

Cathy A. Jock
City Clerk

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

Notice of Formation of Shmootopia LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/01/2024. Office location: St. 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: P.O. Box 6356, Massena, New York 13662. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

FOR ASSISTANCE PLACING YOUR LLC AD

Call: 315-265-1000 or Visit: www.quickadcreator.com

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

Notice of Formation of Number Lot 137, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/06/2024. Office location: St. Lawrence County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Leon H. Newswanger: 31321 /cr 29, Philadelphia, NY 13673. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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

Notice of Formation of Cranberry Lake, 27 Riverside Drive LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/06/2024. Office location: St. Lawrence County. SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to Tovi Bliss: 384 Columbian Road, PO Box 587, Cranberry Lake, NY 12927. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

LOUISVILLE PUBLIC NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the Louisville Town Board will hold budget workshops at 6:00pm on August 28 and 29, 2024 at the Thomas J Carroll Louisville Municipal Building. July 31, 2024 Amy Ellsworth Town Clerk

ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Sealed Proposals will be received at this office, where they will be opened and read aloud for the following services; (2024-20) RFP U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Brownfield Community-Wide Assessment Grant Application Development and Grant Administration for St. Lawrence County
Proposal Opening Date: Thursday, August 29, 2024 @ 3:00 PM EST

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the St. Lawrence County Purchasing Office, 48 Court Street, Canton, New York 13617-1169 or by emailing Bids@stlawco.gov

We strongly encourage all vendors to submit proposals as soon as possible. Bidders will be fully responsible for the delivery of their proposal in a timely matter. Reliance upon the US Postal Service or other carriers is at the bidder’s risk. Late proposals will not be considered. It is our intent to offer this public proposal opening in Zoom format as well as in-person. Please visit our website 15 minutes before the opening at: www.Stlawco.gov - visit the Purchasing Office home page for the link.

All proposals must be accompanied by a non-collusion statement. St. Lawrence County reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Please mark proposal envelope with the appropriate PROPOSALS ITEM AND NUMBER and mail to:

St. Lawrence County
Purchasing Office
48 Court St.
Canton, NY 13617
August 13, 2024

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

Notice of Formation of Dadds-Anderson Camp LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/05/2024. Office location: St. 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: 28 West Shore Rd., P.O. Box 366, Gouverneur NY 13642. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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

PDDG, LLC was formed on May 23, 2023. The principal offices are located in St. Lawrence County and the Secretary of State has been designated as the agent upon whom process may be served. The Post Office address which the Secretary of State shall mail a copy of any process is PO Box 201, Norwood, NY 13668. PDDG, LLC is engaged in any lawful business activity.

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

Notice of Formation of Something Treasured LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/05/2024. Office location: St. 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: 568 CR 35, Potsdam, NY 13676. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

Call: 315-265-1000 or Visit: www.quickadcreator.com

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

Notice of Formation of BHC of Upstate II LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 06/21/2024. Office location: St. 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: 1136 US Highway 11, Gouverneur, New York 13642. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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Notice of Formation of Dadds-Anderson Camp LLC. Articles of Organization filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/05/2024. Office location: St. 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: 28 West Shore Rd., P.O. Box 366, Gouverneur NY 13642. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

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

Notice of Formation of Trickle Down LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State: 7/15/24. Office location: St. Lawrence County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: 30 Court St., Canton, NY 13617. Purpose: all lawful purposes.

ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

BOARD OF COOPERATIVE EDUCATIONAL SERVICES
SOLE SUPERVISORY DISTRICT
ST. LAWRENCE/LEWIS COUNTIES
PO BOX 231, 40 WEST MAIN STREET
CANTON, NY 13617

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids are sought and requested by the Board of Cooperative Educational Services, St. Lawrence/Lewis Counties for the following:

PRODUCE – SEPT-OCT 2024

Bid forms and instructions to bidders may be obtained by contacting:

Darlene Bessette
St. Lawrence/Lewis BOCES
Cooperative Purchasing ESC Building
PO Box 231, 40 W Main Street
Canton, NY 13617
315-386-4504

Bids will be received until Thursday, August 22, 2024 @ 11:00 AM at the St. Lawrence/Lewis BOCES Cooperative Purchasing Office, in Canton, New York, at the above address, at which time they will be publicly opened, read, and recorded.

Any bid received after designated time will not be considered and be returned to the bidder unopened.

The bidder assumes the risk of any delay in the mail or in the handling of mail by employees of the Board. Whether sent by mail or by means of personal delivery, the bidder assumes the responsibility for having his bid in on time at the Office of the Executive Officer, Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

Bids opened and read shall remain irrevocable for a period of sixty days. The award of contracts, if at all, shall be made as soon as practicable after the bid opening.

ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF STOCKHOLM

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the Town of Stockholm is accepting sealed bids for approximately 5,000 yards of screened sand to treat winter roads. Whoever provides the sand will have to load onto our trucks. The Town of Stockholm will truck the sand from their location. Bid sheets are available at the Town Clerk’s office or you may request one via email at clerk@stockholm-ny.com.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 4 PM, Monday, August 26, 2024, in person at the Stockholm Town Clerk’s Office, 540 State Highway 11C, Winthrop, NY 13697 or by mail at the same address.

Bids will be opened and awarded at 6:00 PM, Monday, August 26, 2024, at a special meeting of the Stockholm Town Board, located at 540 State Highway 11C, Winthrop, NY.

Dated August 5, 2024

Bruce Thompson
Highway Superintendent

Call: 315-265-1000 or Visit: www.quickadcreator.com

CANTON...**Firefighter shares view from the front line**

Brier Hill Fire, and Morristown Fire Departments.

“These departments, along with Canton Fire personnel responded to a variety of calls from flooding, downed trees and wires, washed out roadways, vehicles trapped in water, motor vehicle accidents, and persons needing assistance leaving their residences. Most mutual aid resources were released by midnight on the first night,” he continued.

Crowe recounted that on Saturday morning, the department was alerted for a family who needed rescuing from a camp on Taylor Park Road.

“The Grasse River had risen significantly overnight, trapping them in the camp they were renting. A Swift Water Rescue Team from the NYS Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Response was requested. This team had been deployed the previous night and was staying in Canton,” Crowe noted. “They had responded to incidents in North Lawrence and Gouverneur that night. The team, made up of members from NYS Fire, NYS DEC and the NYS OEIC, responded quickly to Taylor Park. They were able to rescue the family safely and without incident. Canton Fire members went from the water rescue to the Route 11 North underpass to assist the NYS DOT in cleaning the mud out of the underpass so it could be inspected and reopened.”

Mutual aid assistance was received from DeKalb Fire, Morley Fire, and Rensselaer Falls Fire for this detail. Fire crews along with NYS DOT employees were able to clear the roadway in about an hour and a half and ready it for reopening.

“We would like to thank all our mutual aid partners for their assistance as well as the 911 dispatchers and the SLC Office of Emergency Services. We would also like to thank Atlantic Testing Laboratories who provided six pumps and personnel and worked tirelessly alongside fire personnel in dewatering operations. We would like to thank our Village partners, the Canton PD and Canton DPW. We work seamlessly with these two agencies for the betterment of the residents of the Village. We encourage residents to look back at this rain event and make a plan for what they will do in the future when a similar event arises. Check your sump pumps, purchase new ones if you don't have one, check your insurance policies to see what they will and will not cover.”

“We thank the citizens for their patience. With such a large number

‘A Swift Water Rescue Team from the NYS Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Response was requested. This team had been deployed the previous night and was staying in Canton.’

Bob Crowe

Canton 1st Assistant Chief

of calls, we weren't able to get to everyone immediately but we did our best to make sure that we got to everyone who requested assistance,” Crowe concluded.

AFTERMATH...**County plots course for recovery**

“Everyone did an amazing job. Starting with the dispatchers. All the way up. Our departments work very great together, As one team,” Denner said.

In Brasher a community came together to help a dog shelter that was overcome with flooding.

Gov. Kathy Hochul visited the Canton Volunteer Fire Department Aug. 13, offering praise for the numerous first responders who assisted in rapidly deteriorating conditions Aug. 9.

“This community has been through an extraordinary experience and I'm proud of the individuals standing behind me, along with the countless (others) who are still out on the streets working so hard to restore this community,” she told attendees.

Hochul said it has been a tough summer for the North Country, with Lewis County also experiencing significant flooding just one month ago.

“St Lawrence is the largest county geographically in the state of New York, the size of Rhode Island, making this scale of having to deal with a crisis of this magnitude with a volunteer fire department from a place like Canton (more difficult). I want to thank every one of them for stepping up and giving their time and their talents and really being willing to put themselves directly in harm's way to save the lives of their neighbors,” she said.

Hochul said state Emergency Services personnel would be embedded to assist with recovery efforts.

“This was a statewide effort. We want to make sure that we're bringing our resources and our and our efforts to these areas that are really hard hit,” she said.

“It's been an all out team approach like I've never seen before. So, I need to come here in person and just thank these individuals personally.”

What's next

Over the next week or two state officials will be in the area helping to assess damages.

Denner said that crews around the county are working to get roads back open with more than 60 closed as of August. 10. He said some were expected to reopen within a matter of days while others would probably be closed for several months.

At this time the main goal is getting an inventory on roads and bridges and damages and restoring safe travel for residents throughout the county.

St. Lawrence County Superintendent of Highways said he expected to have better numbers within the next week or two, but was hesitant to give even a rough estimate of damage at this time.

St. Lawrence County Sheriff Rick Engle said that while a travel ban was lifted Sunday, an advisory remains in effect. Many roads are still closed but those that remain open may still pose hazards with many of the shoulders washed out.

“Due to the recent rainstorm, many of our roads have been severely impacted, creating deteriorating conditions. The shoulders of many roadways have been washed out in several areas, leading to unstable road surfaces,” he said.

“We urge everyone to use extreme caution and reduce speed when traveling on these affected roads. Please be especially careful on roads that have recently reopened to traffic but are being repaired.”

“Our local and state road crews have been working tirelessly, often in challenging conditions, to make the necessary vital repairs to our roadways. Their dedication, working long hours around the clock, has been crucial in reopening and stabilizing our roads. Without their hard work and commitment, many of our essential routes would remain unsafe.”

POTSDAM...**Potsdam picking up pieces following storm**

damages and aftermath of the storm,” the village said in an announcement after the storm on its Facebook page.

The Potsdam Fire Department answered 93 calls for service during the storm.

The department requested all available manpower to report to the station. According to a report by the fire department, volunteers and paid staff manned the station from 4:30 p.m. Friday until late Saturday afternoon.

Washed out roads, flooded basements, disabled vehicles, a collapsed ceiling, underwater propane tanks, carbon monoxide leak, gas leak, electrical problems and a possible vehicle fire were among the calls answered by department personnel.

The fire department reports that due to the volume of water and the number of calls from residents, a pump detail list was started to have a crews report to pump out water from residences. The work continued Saturday morning with help in manpower and pumps called in from West Stockholm Fire, Hannawa Falls Fire, and West



Canton Fire Department | Courtesy

Nowhere to go

Multiple vehicles were underwater at the underpass on U.S. Highway 11 heading into Canton. Water appears to be over 10 feet deep in the area at the time of the photo.

Potsdam Fire to pump out flooded basements.

Those with flooded basements are urged to call the fire department for assistance at (315) 265-3311.

Outside the village, the town residences, businesses and roads took a similar drubbing.

Town roads initially closed during the storm included Bagdad Road, north of Dayton Road; Brothers Road, County Route 35 towards Norwood, Needham Road, Perrin Road, Pleasant Valley Road, Post Road, State Highway 11B, State Highway 345, and Sweeney Road and Parmeter Road.

“First off, I want to thank all the first responder units and highway departments for the efforts that they put forth during the storm event that began Friday late afternoon,” Potsdam Town Supervisor Marty Miller told North Country This Week. “I know the Towns Highway Department worked late into the night, into Saturday Morning, then came back in and worked Saturday and are continuing repairing the damage.”

Miller said there were two roads that were still closed as of Tuesday.

“The Pleasant Valley Road, which had culverts wash out, and with that being right on the Town of Stockholm Line, it has been a joint effort with getting new culverts in place at that location. The other location, the Baghdad Road, we have a severe washout, with damage to the existing culvert pipes that need to be replaced,” Miller said. “But the crews are working hard to get these roads back open to the public.”

Miller said there are also large areas of shoulder damage on numerous roads from the flooding that crews are working to repair.

“We have also had to close Postwood Park because of the current of the body of water,” Miller said. “We are hoping to open back up later this week.”

“I am sure we will encounter more issues as we are able to get time to evaluate all. I want to Thank St. Lawrence County for getting out front with the State of Emergency Declaration, all in all I feel at all levels, the management of the storm was handled very well,” the supervisor said.

Village officials mirrored the sentiment.

“We would like to thank all of the first responders, staff, utilities crews, elected officials and community members who have stepped up to help those impacted in this historic storm. We are grateful to see our community come together to overcome this challenge,” the village said.

“We are indebted to all the

selfless volunteers and staff who stepped up in a big way when it mattered most. Thank you!” the village said.

In the village, storm debris, including tree limbs, will be collected by the DPW during curbside brush pick-up in the coming days.

“Property owners must make personal arrangements to dispose of other debris, such as household items and appliances, directly with service providers. Please keep track of all expenses such as tipping fees that you have incurred as a direct result of the storm, as these may qualify for reimbursement under newly available state programs,” the village said. The state will provide emergency assistance to support homeowners impacted by the storm, the village said. Residents may be eligible for up to \$50,000 through a program administered by the state Homes and Community Renewal department.

Health and safety repairs which fix storm damage that are not covered by homeowner's insurance could be eligible for funding through the state program.

To submit an inquiry form for this program, visit <https://bit.ly/4ct1Y6B>.

The village urged residents to save receipts and invoices from storm-related repairs and to fill out the county's damage self-reporting form online at <https://bit.ly/46KOi-Ah>.

For residents with questions and concerns regarding their insurance claims for storm damage and repairs, state personnel will be on hand Thursday at SUNY Potsdam to answer questions and assist with the red tape.

According to the college, the state Department of Financial Services will be on campus Thursday, Aug. 15, from 2-7 p.m., in the Raymond Hall eighth floor boardroom. DFS agents will provide insurance help to residents and businesses affected by the flooding and severe weather on Aug. 9.

The college announced that Department of Financial Services personnel will staff a resource center to provide information and help.

“After contacting insurance companies, residents can also get assistance with insurance information regarding policy coverage for losses and suggestions on documenting their losses and safeguarding their property by calling the department's Disaster Hotline at 1(800) 339-1759,” the college said. “From Aug. 12 to 16, the hotline will now include extended evening hours, and be open from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., to help New Yorkers impacted by the remnants of Hurricane Debby.”



Hosmer's Marina | Courtesy

Docks destroyed

Although Northern St. Lawrence County didn't see as much flooding as other areas Hosmer's Marina in Ogdensburg suffered a total loss to their docking system as swift moving water rushed through the St. Lawrence River in the wake of recent rainfall.

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First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States

Hurricane Debby was no match for SLC's emergency responders

A sincere thanks to those who braved the storm

On Friday night I left the office and was surprised to see water up to the muffler of my vehicle near the light on Clarkson Avenue.

It was a lot of water, deep enough that the vehicle behind me waited for the light to change before driving through it, but not so deep as to be of any major concern.

Editor's Notebook

Jimmy Lawton



I knew we were in for some rain due to a story that went up on the website earlier that day, but I, like many others, had no idea what was actually going on.

Knowing that the Route 11 underpass is often a bit messy during rain events, I opted to hit the back roads

as I made my way back to Lisbon. It turned out to be a good move for my safety but a missed opportunity as a news man because Route 11 was shut down not long after I would have passed through it.

My yard, which is premium Lisbon swamp land, was no more flooded than any other rain storm. However, minutes after I went through the door I received a text from the St. Lawrence County Sheriff asking to help push out info about a travel ban.

He let me know that it had been upgraded from the earlier issued advisory and that it was a good night to stay home.

I spent the rest of the night and much of the weekend working to update news stories on the website in order to keep people informed about the damage stemming from the major flooding caused by the remnants of Hurricane Debby.

My goal was to push out the best information I could about road

closures and areas to avoid and let people know that the roads were actually dangerous to travel.

It was a time consuming but relatively easy task as I was able to communicate with the proper county officials via text for the most part.

What I did was relatively minor; my part of the county missed most of the craziness.

But what I watched and heard unfold from the comfort of my home amazed me. I watched as local fire departments and rescuers shared stories on social media and pushed out information in hopes of warning people from dangerous situations.

I saw insanely high call numbers being reported and I know that dispatchers, law enforcement agencies, emergency medical providers, first responders, highway employees, firefighters, good neighbors and volunteers around the county came together to manage what is probably the biggest disaster I've seen here

'It's amazing how departments from all over the county's 32 towns, villages and city were able to work together alongside St. Lawrence County Emergency Services to manage every type of crisis you can imagine all at once.'

imagine all at once. Washed out roads, fires, submerged vehicles, accidents, people stranded behind flood waters, shutting down roads and bridges, helping people with flooded basements and making roads passable again.

I'm sure I'll hear hard-to-believe tales for years to come. And I'll happily listen to each one.

I'm glad the Governor visited St. Lawrence County on Tuesday to offer appreciation to those who aided in the crisis. They truly deserve the praise.

From where I was sitting it appeared to be handled far better than anyone could have imagined.

So to all those who were out there keeping us safe and working to get us back up and running and those who will continue to be doing so I offer great appreciation and sincere gratitude.

Thank you.
Jimmy Lawton is news editor of North Country This Week.

since the Ice Storm of '98.

It's amazing how departments from all over the county's 32 towns, villages and city were able to work together alongside St. Lawrence County Emergency Services to manage every type of crisis you can

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Spreading false information on social media

Occasionally, NCN has printed an opinion letter with dubious claims and "alternative facts". These have not been limited to one end of the political spectrum or the other. The most recent one, "The American People Deserve Better", prompted me to write a letter of my own. In his letter, Mr. Willard claims that the Biden-Harris administration has "failed to secure our border, they've allowed dramatic increases in crime, and they've failed to provide a stable economy."

In fact, according to the latest statistics from the U.S. Customs and Border Protection, "Border Patrol encounters between ports of entry were 29% lower than in May 2024 and were the lowest monthly total for the Border Patrol along the southwest border since January 2021 as well as lower than the number of encounters between ports of entry in June 2019, the last comparable year prior to the pandemic." (<https://www.cbp.gov/newsroom/national-media-release/cbp-releases-june-2024-monthly-update>)

According to the Pew Research Center, Americans tend to believe crime is up, even when the data shows otherwise. In fact, violent crime and property crime rates have plummeted since the 1990's according to both the FBI and the Bureau of Justice Statistics. (<https://www.pewresearch.org/short-reads/2024/04/24/what-the-data-says-about-crime-in-the-us/>)

And finally, according to the International Monetary Fund's update at the end of June, the U.S. economy has been remarkably

strong: "Activity and employment have exceeded expectations and the disinflation process has proven less costly than most feared. The U.S. is the only G-20 economy whose GDP level now exceeds the pre-Pandemic level. This is good for the U.S., and it is good for the global economy." (<https://www.imf.org/en/News/Articles/2024/06/28/tr062824-usa-transcript-of-art-iv-press-briefing>)

I'd like to encourage readers to find reliable sources and fact check claims that are made without citing any source. This happens all too frequently, and false information spreads like wildfire, thanks to social media.

Renee Stauffer
Nicholville

Stefanik is true supporter of agriculture

True America first policy starts with prioritizing the backbone of our country and New York's 21st district: our farmers. Agriculture is a focal point of the north country with it being home to hundreds of dairy farms, apple orchards, maple operations, and craft breweries.

Congresswoman Stefanik has been a leading advocate for reforming our broken agricultural visa programs, including the failing H-2A program.

Her advocacy helped the bipartisan Farm Workforce Modernization Act pass in the House. This legislation has been a top policy priority for North Country farmers for decades and is a testament to her determination to uphold her the North country's interests.

Congresswoman Stefanik remains steadfast in defending con-

servative values through her commitment to deregulating the agriculture industry. By reducing the big government red tape on farmers, she helps create an environment where they can operate more efficiently and with greater freedom.

In collaboration with President Trump, Elise has led the charge for increasing market access around the world. In her pursuit of American prosperity Elise helped replace NAFTA with an America first trilateral trade agreement between the United States, Mexico and Canada with President Trump in 2018. No one stands with American farmers, particularly North country farmers like Elise Stefanik.

Drew Horne
Canton

Government's gross incompetence or greed

In response to Renee Stauffer accusation of misinformation (Letter posted Aug. 9 and titled Spreading false information on social media), I view the public's perception of real crime more accurately than the police statistics she quoted.

"The National Crime Victimization Survey (NCVS) estimates only

about 4 in 10 violent crimes, and 3 in 10 property crimes, were reported to police in 2022. Estimates for 2021 were roughly the same."

<https://www.governing.com/urban/why-its-confusing-to-know-whether-crimes-really-up-or-down>

Police and FBI keep no hard data tracking porch pirates stealing packages from doorsteps. Thieves are permitted to steal \$900 from stores. Police don't bother arresting them since they are given a court appearance date and don't show up.

After the death of George Floyd, thousands of violent riots followed. Few were arrested. Governors like Tim Walz prevented police and did not call the National Guard to protect the public and businesses. Recently, pro-Palestine protesters rioted in DC, vandalizing US flags and monuments. Those few arrested were released without charges.

The recent decrease in illegal border crossing Ms. Stauffer references is Biden's too little, too late effort to address it after three and a half years ignoring it. An estimated 12 million illegal aliens entered the US since he entered office. "Sanctuary cities" defied federal law and ICE to arrest and deport them. A lack of funds to protect the border is not

the issue. It's a lack of will to enforce the law, resulting in inaccurate statistics presenting a reduction of crime to pacify the public. That is the real source of misinformation.

Ms. Stauffer compares apples to oranges citing rising job growth as a positive reduction in inflation. The opportunity to work two or more jobs to cope with increasing costs is not something to rejoice about. It's akin to celebrating aspirin to treat the symptom, not the cause.

Inflation is due to excess spending and money printed by the government to temporarily stimulate the economy.

But like the crash after a sugar rush, it results in greater inflation. Government cannot spend itself into prosperity.

The US is 34 trillion in debt, a financial burden of 100K per US citizen, to be passed onto future generations. To add salt on the wound, as inflation grows, the tax increases with it goes into the government's coffers. It's a toss-up to determine if this inflationary tax hike is due to government gross incompetence or greed to enrich itself at the expense of the people.

Ron Shirtz
Rensselaer Falls



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why is trustee still on board?

I am shocked at the rhetoric/dialogue and "hate words" that were printed in the North Country NOW paper dated July 28-August 1, 2024 that were direct quotes from a Potsdam Board Member. I would like to know why Christine Paige is still a Potsdam Board Member and why does she live in Potsdam, New York or for that matter why does she live in America.

Christine's comments are not reflective nor should be categorized as Free Speech but rather blatant aggression and "Hate" to the American Values. We do not wish that "in-grits" go around shooting people just because they are not liked for their values, color of skin, ethnicity, or political agenda. But this is just what Christine is advocating.

My daddy landed as part of the D-Day movement to help free Europe from Hitler's control and to sustain America as a free nation. The attitude and comments issued by Christine deserve to be "censored" at a minimum but fully be removed as a Potsdam Board Member.

Her comments, I feel, do not represent "Free Speech" but are pure "Hate" comments and are so Un-American, Un-Democratic, there is no place for 'Hate Comments' in our language or in our town. She should be fired as a Potsdam Town Board Member. Christine is only adding fuel to the 'crazies' out there, that only need an excuse to take up AK-15's against politicians. Doesn't she make you all feel safe.

America has a democratic system, Christine should be made aware of its process.

Christine is shameful to be an American and she needs to be held accountable for her comments; made under the auspices of Free Speech, really now.

Cynthia M. Richards
Potsdam

Persistent parking problems in Potsdam

\$110 a year! That's what it now costs to park in much of downtown Potsdam via the Village's Parking Permit scheme.

Who will this policy effect?

Tourists will naturally cling to the remaining free parking spots, so it seems this policy will raze the already besieged wallets of Potsdam's taxpayers.

Who is this policy intended to benefit? Local businesses? I spoke with several of Potsdam's small business owners/employees today; the new parking policy was uniformly derided. A common complaint was that it will be an unnecessary subtraction from customers' disposable incomes (especially those of Potsdam's cash strapped college students) and from employee's already inflation-strained salaries. One older lady told me with frustration in her voice about how she's taken to parking far far away from the shop where she works for fear of being ticketed.

Today I saw many cars in the newly minted 'permit only' spots, all without permits. They had to park there! There simply isn't enough free parking to go around anymore.

To enforce these rules, Potsdam's new parking enforcement officer has been issued a fittingly wasp-like yellow uniform. He carries a handheld digital parking enforcement tool, which by itself cost taxpayers \$3,000 dollars to purchase and will cost them thousands more to operate over the coming years. The parking officer has mercifully been only issuing warnings to people parked in 'permit only' spots for the moment, but he will soon be ordered to issue citizens of Potsdam tickets as punishment for the heinous crime of attempting to support their local economy.

People might resist this bizarre new policy; they might continue to park where they have always parked in order to work their jobs and buy their food. If the Village cracks down on them, I hope the people organize, just as they successfully organized against last year's exorbitant "Kiosk parking" fiasco.

Hopefully, hundreds of wasted dollars and man hours later, parking will go back to the free and perfectly fine way it was before.

Alternatively, the permit spots might sit mostly empty. Residents might learn new rhythms to cope with half their parking being stripped away from them and avoid downtown altogether. Walmart,



Leslie Hickman | Submitted

Sky show in Norwood

This photo was taken during the geomagnetic storm in Norwood, near the lake, around 2 a.m. 'We also saw several meteors from the meteor shower occurring at the same time, said Leslie Hickman.

after all, has round-the-clock free parking.

Either way, this is all a tremendous waste of resources.

If the Village wants a project to work on, could it please repair the broken swing bench (and pick up the litter) on Fall Island?

Silas Smith,
Malone and formerly of Norwood

Take part in lead lateral inspections

Should every property owner in the village of Potsdam sign up for easy, quick and free testing for lead in their water supply line? Yes. Why? Because (1) it will protect every water user from lead poisoning; (2) it's easy, quick and, currently, free of charge; (3) both the federal and NY State governments mandate the testing; and (4) if not done now with the convenient, modern and patented Electro-Scan endoscope-type technology, future tests will be done manually, by digging trenches to examine, visually, the character of the water piping.

"Can I decline to have this test done?" Yes and no. Yes, you can disallow entry to your dwelling to Electro-Scan technicians, and as a result your property's water lateral-pipe composition will be marked "unknown".

But this "opt out" will transfer responsibility for determining the composition of your property's service lateral to the village administration. During a lively NYCOM meeting last year, I learned that in that case, each municipality will have to execute a temporary easement onto any property with the "unknown" designation in order to then dig a trench to examine the makeup of the lateral piping. After the inspection, the trench would be refilled and the easement expires. The cost to the village to execute easements, and to dig, inspect pipelines and refill trenches, is

unknown, but will involve village taxes.

Everyone's lateral piping will have to be inspected in the coming months and years, whether for free, using the less invasive Electro-Scan technology now or by digging trenches in future. I encourage everyone who owns a parcel in the village to go to www.electroscan.com/Potsdam or to call 315-856-3156 to schedule an appointment with Electro-Scan technicians for a time most convenient for you. As an added bonus, should any component of your water supply system, like valves, be too outdated to safely execute the inspection, a plumber as well as the village DPW crew will be present to replace those as necessary, for free.

Monique Tirion
Village Trustee
Potsdam

World just fine without social media

Although I am not a Town of Potsdam resident, I am what would now at least be considered a long term resident and property owner in the Village of Massena, where the current Potsdam Town Supervisor, Mr. Miller, also simultaneously holds a full-time position as the Massena Village DPW Supervisor.

Not sure how Mr. Miller manages to juggle both positions effectively, but perhaps if he truly feels, as he stated in his release to NCN, that he and other Potsdam Town Board members have had to, "put up with phone calls, voicemails, and emails" and that it has "been a nightmare for me and the rest of the Board", then respectfully, perhaps Mr. Miller might consider stepping down from either one of these two positions.

"Putting up with" phone calls, voicemails, and emails from one's constituency, is part of the Job Description of a Town Supervisor

Leland Farnsworth
Massena

Democrats made road, bridge improvements

As you travel this summer, noting places where you slow for construction, be aware that much of these road and bridge improvements are funded by the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law passed by the 117th Congress, with Democrats in the majority, and signed into law by President Joe Biden in November of 2021.

This law is a historic and badly needed investment in roads, bridges, water, broadband, transit, ports, airports, rail, and EVs, creating thousands of jobs across the nation, including here in the North Country.

We've all passed under those bridges with crumbling cement and other signs of deterioration. This bill was overdue and thankfully is now benefiting New York and the nation.

We thank Senators Chuck Schumer and Kirsten Gillibrand for voting for this investment in our future.

Although it was a bipartisan bill, Rep. Elise Stefanik opposed this bill that benefits the North Country's road infrastructure, water systems in both Massena and Watertown, coming broadband, and et cetera, all of which provides badly needed jobs in the North Country.

For the record, her 2024 opponent, Paula Collins, would have supported that bill and would support other bills that benefit the region's economy and well being.

Vote Blue in November.
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Calls great-grandson her hero

On June 7, my great-grandsons Jason and Raiden were having a fun sleepover. Then I fell and couldn't get up.

I called to Jason, age 6, and told him I needed his help. He had to go in the dark and get the phone. He punched in his grandpa's number for me then he called 911 for me. He got me a pillow and one for him and he laid down with me. He unlocked the door and showed the first responder where the light switches were. He also checked on his four-year-old brother.

I ended up with a fractured femur. Jason was very brave and he is my hero.

**Ferne Austin
West Parishville**

Joining our living lightly on EARTH group

Let's begin here... With an outdoor experience... We all know the campfire as a welcoming and warmly hospitable element of our outdoor pursuits.... "Campfire"

(In the spirit of wild nature)... the Birchtree's Bark and needle-less twigs of Sprucetree.... From the land ... close at hand...

Started with a first match from long practice... of a tribal wood-scraft.... O! Great big grateful and heart-gladdening "Ah-Heh!"

I smile as the light dancth up ... stretch my palms above the rising blaze ... HEY.... shake hands way "Brother" Campfire shakes hands... With the strong rock-hard grip of his heat.

Here's light and warmth.... These deeper needs ... right here ... in the middle with wild n

Here are our Earth-Mother's wild mountains... her wild waters ... wind ... stars ... and all of nature's other members ... including ourselves ... gathered 'Round.

Let's all gather closer in... feed our fires ... come closer ... together.

In a campfire spirit ... welcoming my fellow community members to join our new environmental group... I extend an invitation to all.

We are sharing EARTH-Friendly concerns and ideas on a weekly conference call on Sunday evenings... 7 PM

Our Group's email... donaldhassig@gmail.com ... For phone numbers to join our Group's next conference call Dave Hassig, 315.742.7533.

**Dave Hassig
Colton**

Stefanik has proven track record

In the upcoming election, there is a clear choice for North Country voters. Congresswoman Stefanik has the requisite experience and dedication, making her uniquely qualified to be the voice of this over-

looked area.

With a proven track record of delivering real tangible results, she has secured crucial funding for local infrastructure projects, bolstered healthcare accessibility, and advocated tirelessly for our community's interests in Washington. She has secured tens of millions of dollars in grants for local sewer and drinking water systems and has always advocated for the airports in Ogdensburg, Massena, and Watertown.

Congresswoman Stefanik has also been advocating for telehealth in our rural communities, recently obtaining more than 50,000 dollars in funding for the Northern New York Rural Behavioral Health Institute.

In stark contrast, her challenger, a cannabis tax attorney, lacks any understanding of our area's particular issues. Her career has no relevance to the issues of New York's 21st Congressional district, like supporting Fort Drum, thousands of veterans, securing our northern border, or protecting our farmers. There is no comparison to the knowledge and genuine connection to our community that Congresswoman Stefanik has.

Congresswoman Stefanik's deep-rooted understanding of our region's economic challenges and opportunities uniquely qualifies her to protect our North Country way of life from Washington and Albany Democrats.

**Donald Gruneisen
Potsdam**

Climate crisis harming songbirds

Over the course of the past several years I have noticed that I am seeing fewer red-winged blackbirds, fewer cedar waxwings, and fewer goldfinches. Is the climate crisis causing decreases in the numbers of songbirds?

The global climate crisis has brought a large change to weather in Northern New York and throughout the Northeast. Late Spring and Summer have become times of many days of cold rain. Often the rain falls all night; often it falls through much of the daylight. How can the tiny baby birds of the songbird species survive the onslaught of nesting-season cold rain? Their nests are open to the sky with only the wet bodies of their mothers to protect them.

I remember a vireo nest from last Spring. The female was sitting on eggs in a lone nest near our trail. We observed her there repeatedly. Then came the days of coming and going where the vireo was bringing food to her nestlings.

These days of feeding young at the nest were strikingly short-numbered. In no more than a week, the mother bird stopped coming. After several days of no activity at the nest, my brother sprang the beech branch down. We looked inside; the

nest was empty.

There was much cold rain in the nesting season last year. I wondered then as I am wondering now if all the cold rain had killed the baby vireos. Are the decreased numbers of goldfinches, blackbirds, and waxwings that I have been observing in recent years the result of young birds being killed by much cold rain? We know so little of the lives of birds. Their nests are most frequently in forest or marsh, off and away, out of sight. The deaths of young birds would take place completely unknown to us.

We must begin asking ourselves, how is the global climate crisis affecting birds? How much harm are the birds experiencing now? How much more harm will be brought upon them as the climate crisis worsens? Humans have caused the climate crisis. It is our responsibility to make a substantial effort to know what impact the crisis is having on birds and the other animals.

**Don Hassig
Colton**

Vote against Trump and support farmers

According to the Heritage Foundation's documents on project 2025, a Trump win this election cycle would lead to local north country farmers receiving less support from the federal government.

While I am not a farmer myself, I work as a crafter at the Canton and Potsdam Farmers markets, and do not wish for my farmer neighbors to be harmed by anti-farmer policies enacted by an additional Trump presidential term.

While Project 2025's intentions for farms are complicated, some brief highlights of how it would hurt local farmers include:

Reduced disaster relief for farmers suffering from natural disasters. Project 2025 would reduce the amount of economic relief that farmers receive from bad weather.

Lower subsidies for vital crops such as corn. Project 2025 plans on drastically reducing government subsidies.

Farmers would be no longer able to collect both ARC and PLC support the same year. The ARC and PLC programs give vital support to farmers in case of fluctuating market prices and other financial woes.

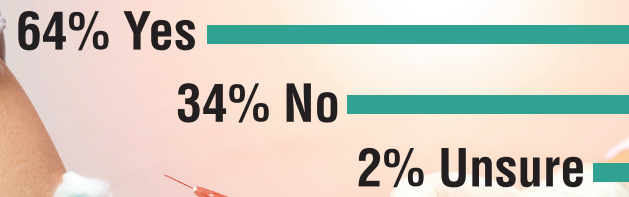
Project 2025 would also scale back the USDA in general, reducing the federal government's ability to help farmers both large and small.

I cannot stand idly by while a plan to harm my farmer neighbors is in action. I support my local farmers, and so I will vote against project 2025, by voting against Trump this November, and I recommend all of my neighbors in the north country who support local farmers to do the same.

**Willow Shirtz
Canton**

NCNOW SURVEY

Most will get flu shot this year



Debbie Morgan | NCTW

Last week's question

Do you plan to get a flu shot this year?

FLU SHOTS ARE now available for St. Lawrence County residents. The flu shot can: Reduce your risk of flu illness; prevent potential serious complications, like pneumonia and; decrease doctor's visits; and reduce missed work and school days due to the flu. While you may still get sick even if you are vaccinated, getting a flu shot can reduce the severity of your illness. Do you plan to get a flu shot this year?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: St. Lawrence County residents can apply for grants up to \$50,000 to help with Hurricane Debby storm damage, according to a

release from Gov. Kathy Hochul's office. New York Homes and Community Renewal is launching an emergency repair program for homeowners impacted by the storm. Additionally, staff from the New York State Department of Financial Services will be deployed to impacted communities to support residents and businesses with financial services questions. Did you suffer any property damage during Hurricane Debby in St. Lawrence County?

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From left, front row: Maddie Carista, Riley Sweet, Allie Snell; Back row: Danny Laferrier, Eric Lalonde, Lucas Kent, Nikki Betts, Clark Hewitt, Caitlin Donahue, Addie Snell, and Stella Arquiatt. Other runners who participated: Brielle Smith, Brielle Gates, Torin Gates, Autumn Masuk, Maddie Plantz, and Reese LaFleur.

NNCS cross country teams run 140 miles for fundraiser

NORWOOD — Members of the Norwood-Norfolk Boys and Girls Cross Country teams gathered at the Timothy Opdyke Track Facility to run in a 12 hour relay fundraiser to benefit their teams.

The event was held July 27. The athletes had an alternative goal, a goal of breaking the relay record of 141 miles set in 2014.

The team fell short by only a quarter of a mile, running 140.75 miles, a

distance equivalent to running from Norwood-Norfolk High School to Utica, NY.

Most runners averaged 10-11 miles for the day, Riley Sweet led the boys with an average of 5:48 per mile, Allie Snell led the girls averaging 6:42 per mile.

The cross country teams thank the support of their families, friends, and businesses that contributed to this fundraising event.

Canton Golden Bears receive scholarships

CANTON — Saverio Sergi, a senior at Canton Central School, was the recipient of the Canton Rotary Club \$500 Academic Scholarship.

Saverio played soccer during high school and received Athlete of Distinction honors. He was a member of the National Honor Society and also received a Canton Rotary Club Student of the Quarter Scholarship. Saverio ranked in the top ten academically at Canton High School.

He will be attending Clarkson University in the fall, Majoring in Engineering and Management. Saverio, along with his parents, were recent guests at a Canton Rotary Club meeting recognizing Saverio.

Also, Canton Rotary Club recently recognized Canton student Hailey Delorme as the Student of the Quar-

ter for Quarter 2.

Hailey was presented with a \$100 scholarship during a Club meeting.

Her parents Jessica and Rick, along with Guidance Counselor Kirstin Newman, joined Hailey for the award presentation.

In other news, Jacob Rosales has been selected to receive the 2024 Grasse River Heritage Award.

Awarded to a senior who exemplifies the ability to help promote cultural, economic, educational, and recreational opportunities within the Grasse River Corridor, he was nominated by the Canton High School District Scholarship Committee.

He will attend Willamette University this fall with interests in Forestry, Environmental Sciences, and Wildlife Conservation.

Free meals at Hermon-DeKalb this year

DEKALB JUNCTION — Hermon DeKalb Central School District today announced an amendment to its policy for serving meals for children served under the National School Lunch Program and School Breakfast Program for the 2024-2025 school year, which would allow for all children at all schools/sites to be served meals at no charge.

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

This means parents will not need to send cash, or fill up online food accounts to eat school breakfasts or lunches.

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

Families are always encouraged to complete a Free and Reduced-Price School Meals application to see if their children are eligible for free or reduced-price school meals.

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

Instead, schools that adopt CEP are reimbursed using a formula

based on the percentage of students categorically eligible for free meals based on their participation in other specific means-tested programs, such as the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) and Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF).

School officials still want parents and guardians to submit free and reduced-price meal eligibility forms. Schools use the number of families eligible for free and reduced-price meals to apply for funding.

All schools offer free and reduced meal rates to families meeting certain income requirements.



Submitted

Sandstoners celebrate 50th class reunion

The Potsdam Central School class of 1974 recently held their 50th class reunion the weekend of August 2 and 3. Pictured are the classmates posing along the west branch of the St. Regis River.

Dozens of Colts earn honor roll recognition

COLTON — The following Colton-Pierrepont Central School students achieved High Honor Roll for the fourth quarter of 2023-24:

Johnny Andrews-Perry, Ava Anson, Serenity Bennett-Savage, Carter Brown, Addison Burgoyne, Kaleb Cantwell, Harrison Cantwell, Wade Caskinett, Lola Charleson, Shea Charleson, Ariana Clark, Meridith Clark, Olivia Clark, Kallie Cole, Morgan Cole, Hailey Delaney, Adel Devine, Kayden Dow, Ethan Erdner, Joshua Fallik, McKenzie Fernandes, Mackaylae Fisher, Allysa Fleury, Gabriel Fregoe, Carli Friedel, Eric Friedel, Alexis Garcia, Katherine Hanifan, Abigail Hoose, Anna Hoose, Kendall LaMora, Liam LaMora, Emma Matthie, Ian McCullah, Lillian McCullah, Ashley McKinley, Sophia McLean, Zoe McLean, Jared Miller, Emmitt Murray, Allen

O'Riley, Brooklyn O'Riley, Owen Peacock, Alexis Peck, Mika Phillips, Emma Pitcher, Mackenna Planty, Evan Poste, Brooke Robert, Emalyn Rycroft, Mya Sevey, Abigail Smith, Mason Smith, Payton Smith, Gabrielle Sochia, Cassidy Stone, Corissa Stone, Sierra Thomas, Tristin Thomas, Trinity Trahan, Cian Trimm, Cody Trimm, Ashleigh Woods, and Laila Wright.

The following students achieved
Honor Roll:

Gage Caskinett, Brycen Clary, Joslyn Cole, Joshua Erwin, Ty Farns, Joseph Fisher, Brady Friedel, Jack Garcia, Rylee Gardner, Berry Gavigan, Domanik Grant, Allyssa Green, Miles Guy, Audrey Higham, Kaitlyn Houston, Joseph Kraszewski, Tyler Kraszewski, Hunter LaBrake, Todd LaBrake, Journey LaPage, Dominic

LaRose, Madison LaRose, Makena McCarthy, Edward McCullah, Hayley Murray, Teagan Planty, Matthew Schwartzfigure, Eva Sevey, Madisyn Skiff, Nathan Stark, Daniel Sullivan, Hunter Wagner, Jace Worden, and Connor Wright.

BOCES Honor Roll

The following students achieved Honor Roll for the fourth quarter of 2023-24 at St. Lawrence-Lewis BOCES:

Natalie Bush, Gage Chapman, Olivia Clark, Morgan Cole, Hailey Delaney, Ty Farns, Eric Friedel, Allyssa Green, Hunter LaBrake, Todd LaBrake, Kendall LaMora, Emma Matthie, Jared Miller, Hayley Murray, Emma Pitcher, Evan Poste, Eva Sevey, Nathan Stark, and Trinity Trahan.



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Hundreds expected at annual model train show in Massena

MASSENA -- Hundreds of model train aficionados, fans and hobbyists are expected to turn up in Massena in September for the biggest small railroad show in the North Country.

The Norwood Model Railroad Club is sponsoring its 15th Annual Model Train, Toy & Collectible Expo at Massena Arena, 180 Harte Haven Plaza, on Saturday, Sept. 21, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 22, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

As in year's past, scores of model train enthusiasts, collectors and members of the public are expected to attend the annual event organized by the Norwood Model Railroad Club.

More than nine operating model train layouts of varied sizes and gauges will be set up from New York and Canadian enthusiasts to view.

Dozens of vendors will be on hand for hobbyists to buy materials and modeling equipment for their own needs. Tables will be set up for buying, selling and appraising new and used model trains, toys, coins, sports cards and collectibles.

In addition, those attending will be able to attend a clinic on model railroad scenery, Making Trees.

The Norwood Model Railroad Club says

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NCTW photo

Massena residents Lincoln Hollenbeck and his grandfather Dale Hollenbeck, play with the toy train set at the Annual Model Train, Toy & Collectible Expo held at Massena Arena last year. The annual event is sponsored by the Norwood Model Railroad Club.

Pets and paddles

Annual Round the Islands race was 'doggone' perfect

COLTON -- "The 29th version of the 'Round the Islands Canoe race held in South Colton was doggone perfect, literally," said Judy Fuhr, one of the Higley Association organizers.

"Pets are family, too, and several joined their owners in the race," she said.

The family friendly fun event was held at the Higley Flow / Brookfield Boat Launch, off Pine Road, August 3.

SEE RACE ON 17.



Photo submitted by Judy Fuhr

John Beaudette and his dog participated on a paddle board for the 29th 'Round the Islands' canoe race held in Colton. John only had to retrieve his pet once, when it decided to go for a swim.

SEE CALENDAR ON 16.

WHAT'S GOING ON

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

Jennifer Kessler

POTSDAM -- Jennifer Kessler will perform at The Barn at 1844 House, 6885 Route 11, on Aug. 16 from 6-9 p.m. www.1844house.com.

Chris Taylor and Custom Taylor Band

WADDINGTON -- The Waddington summer concert series continues on Aug. 16 at the Island View Park at the foot of Main Street from 6:30-8:30 p.m. with a performance by Chris Taylor and the Custom Taylor Band. Hailing from central NY, the group is considered NY's premiere Top 40 Country Music band and have opened for many country music recording artists. Held rain or shine.

GRP musical 'Messiahs'

HEUVELTON -- In the spirit of the musicals "Book of Mormon" and "Jesus Christ Superstar," Pickens Hall and the Grasse River Players are presenting a new musical "Messiahs" by Elaine Kuracina. The musical, to be staged at Pickens Hall on Friday, Aug 16, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Aug 17, at 3 p.m., is part of the celebration of the 50-year anniversary of Grasse River Players Community Theatre. Admission is a donation of \$10. For reservations call 315-344-7950. Info: 315-212-0451.

Ham Radio interest meeting

POTSDAM -- The North Country Amateur Club is in the process of reorganization. The group is looking for interested parties to join them. Anyone with an interest in amateur radio is invited to attend an interest meeting in the Community Room above the Potsdam Police Station at 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 16. The St. Lawrence County ARES/RACES Radio Officer Bob Farrington, KD2QLH will give a presentation on the use of ham radio in emergency communication in St. Lawrence County. Hams serve communities free of charge when storms or other disasters damage critical communication infrastructure. He will show how ham radio works with the County EMS, area hospitals and other agencies to serve our communities. While many might perceive it as just another hobby, ham radio celebrates camaraderie and serves as a useful backup communication method when modern systems fail. People use ham radio to talk across town, around the world, or even into space, all without the use of the internet or cell phones. In fact, many of these technologies were first developed through amateur radio experimentation. The National Association for Amateur Radio (ARRL) reports there are over 750,000 license holders in the United States and an estimated 3 million worldwide. Hams range in age from as young as 9 to older than 100 years old. It's fun, social, educational and can be a lifeline during times of need. From emergency and community service, contesting, experimentation or chatting with someone on the other side of the world, there is something for everyone in amateur radio. The North Country Amateur Radio Club invites you to explore the many possibilities.

Red Cross Blood Drive

POTSDAM - St. Lawrence Health is sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive on Friday, Aug. 16, at the New Hope Community Church, 33 Grant St., Fellowship Room, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. www.redcrossblood.org, 1 (800) RED CROSS.

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Homecoming continues

LISBON -- Lisbon Homecoming is set for Aug. 15-17 with live music, ice cream, train rides, fireworks, carnival games and a parade. Events for Friday, Aug. 16 include: Ice Cream Social at the White Church, 4-7 p.m. Norwood Bass Brand at the Railroad Depot 6:30-8 p.m. Performance will be at the Pavilion, food and refreshments are donated by the Town Board members and all proceeds will benefit the Railroad Depot Museum. Small Town Ramblers will be at the American Legion from 7-11 p.m. The band is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, admission is \$5.

SAT. AUGUST 17

Bella's Bartok

WANAKENA -- The 2024 Clifton-Fine Summer Series concerts continues Saturday, Aug. 17 at 7 p.m., with Bella's Bartok, and their joyful circus punk. The last performance in the series for the season will be Saturday, Aug. 31 at 7 p.m. with Adirondack bluegrass from the Atkinson Family. All shows are free and open to all and are held rain or shine in Wanakena's gazebo at 6 Hamele

St. Performances are organized by the Clifton-Fine Economic Development Corporation. For more information visit CliftonFineArts.blogspot.com .

Butterfly Day

POTSDAM -- Butterfly Day will be held at the North Country Children's Museum, 10 Raymond St., on Saturday, Aug. 17 from 11 a.m.-12 p.m. and repeats from 2-3 p.m. Science educators from Paul Smith's College VIC will be at the Children's Museum with live butterflies, chrysalis, and caterpillars so visitors can learn about this fascinating metamorphosis. Science educators will lead visitors in butterfly songs, making butterfly crafts, playing butterfly games, and learning to tag monarchs on their way south to Mexico. The program is included with the cost of museum admission and membership. No need to pre-register. Info: <https://northcountry-childrensmuseum.org/> .

Fill a Fire Truck

HOPKINTON -- The Dollar General on State Highway 11B, with the Hopkinton - Fort Jackson Fire Department, is hosting a Fill a Firetruck back to school event to collect school supplies and hygiene items for student at Parishville Hop-

kinton Central school on Aug. 17 from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. In addition to collecting school and hygiene supply donations, there will be prizes, hot dogs , and drinks.

Golf tournament

CANTON -- The first St. Lawrence Co. GOP Golf Tournament will be held at the Oliver D. Appleton Golf Course at St. Lawrence University on Saturday, Aug. 17. Shotgun start is at 9 a.m. The event will feature a scramble format between 4-person teams. Cost is \$100 per person. To register email davidjl0326@gmail.com. Cocktails will be served from 3-5 p.m. Dinner will be at 5 p.m. at Best Western University Inn and is included for golfers. There is a cocktails and dinner only option for non-golfers at \$40 per person.

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of Grasse River Players Community Theatre. Admission is a donation Of \$10. For reservations call 315-344-7950. Info: 315-212-0451.

Gypsy Roads

NORFOLK -- Gypsy Roads will be held the Norfolk Concert Series at Memorial Garden Park on Aug. 17 at 6 p.m. Concert is free.

Harrisville Days 5k

HARRISVILLE -- Harrisville Community Days 5k and 1 Miler races will be held Aug. 17 at 9 a.m. with special guests from Fort Drum. The 5K and 1 miler events include a Finish Line Party with live band, food, and prizes. Proceeds support those in need within the Town of Diana Community. The 5K is part of the weekend long Harrisville Community Days events. Registration site: <https://runsignup.com/Race/NY/Harrisville/HarrisvilleCommunityFest5K> .

Homecoming final day

LISBON -- Lisbon Homecoming is set for Aug. 15-17 with live music, ice cream, train rides, fireworks, carnival games and a parade. Events for Saturday, Aug. 17 include: Fun Run/5K sponsored by the Lisbon Wesleyan Church, registration is at 7:15 a.m. at the Fireman's Field with an 8 a.m. start time; 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Book sale at the Hepburn Library; All Day - Town Wide Garage Sales; 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Free clothing at the Lisbon Wesleyan Church; 12 p.m. Lisbon FD Chicken BBQ serving until gone; 3-9:30 p.m. Fireman's Field - Dunk tank, bounce hose, face painting, photo booth, games sponsored by Seaway Valley Prevention, food truck vendors; 4-5 p.m. Parade down Main Street; 5:30-9:30 p.m. Live entertainment by The Black Lakers at the Fireman's Field; 6-9 p.m. Children's train rides from the Pray Road to Fireman's Field; 9:30 p.m. Fireworks.

Food distribution

NORFOLK -- A food distribution for families living in Norfolk, Norwood and Raymondville will be held at the First United Methodist Church of Norfolk, 9 W. Main St., on Aug. 17 from 9-11 a.m. The equivalent of 15 meals per person is provided at each distribution. The church is a self certifying pantry, so no need to bring proof of income. If you are in need of emergency food before then, please call 315-212-0520 to arrange a mutually convenient time to meet at the food pantry. NA.

Paint & Sip

NORWOOD -- A Paint & Sip will be held Saturday, Aug. 17, from 3-6 p.m. at Norwood American Legion, 10 Maple St. Cost is \$50 per person. All supplies provided. Call 315-244-7784 to reserve your seat.

Phil Hurley and Friends

POTSDAM -- Phil Hurley and Friends are scheduled to play Aug. 17 for the Ives Park Concert Series at 6 p.m. The show is free and open to the public. Other performances are planned. The Broad Band with the New Horizons Swing Ambassadors will perform Aug. 24. Finally a punk show featuring local band Sunflo'er and friends will be held Aug. 31. An outdoor movie, The Mighty Ducks, will be shown under the Farmer's Market Pavilion, and the Roxy will be open for refreshments and popcorn. All concerts start at 6 p.m. and are free and open to the public.

SUN., AUGUST 18

Family Fun Day

NORWOOD -- Norwood Beach is hosting a Family Fun Day Sunday, August 18, from 9 a.m.- 2 p.m. Activities include tie-dye (bring something by to dye), arts and crafts, a story walk, maker's space, bubbles, face painting, and glitter tattoos. Music will be provided by Nicole White and Avery-Lin Seymour. Food trucks will be at the beach for the day. For more information call Michelle at 315-353-9965 at Norwood Beach.

Author reading

CANTON - There will be a children's book reading by local author Corrina Lyn at the Canton Free Library on Thursday, Aug. 18 at 2 p.m. in the library's Paige Room. Lyn will read her books Pony Adventures with Athena and Everly and Exploring the Cosmos with Canicus and Arlo. Each child in attendance will be entered in a drawing for a free book and a toy.

Borderline

RENSELAER FALLS -- The Summer Night in The Falls Concert Series will feature four acts and food trucks at Pioneer Park, hosted by The Falls Festival Committee. Scheduled are: Aug. 18, 2-7 p.m. Borderline. Food Truck: Parker's Chuck Wagon.

Coffee, conversation

CANTON - The Unitarian Universalist (UU) Church in Canton community is hosting informal summer services to promote conversation and build faith and community. The Coffee and Conversation topic Sunday, Aug. 18 is the Path to Wonder. Based on the UU Soul Matters program (<https://www.soulmattersshar-ingcircle.com>). Will take place in the community room of the church located at 3 1/2 E Main St. Coffee, tea, juice, and snacks. Individuals may also participate via Zoom.

Live reptile program

MASSENA -- A free, live reptile program from Her*Petology will be offered every other Sunday this summer at Nicandri

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Nature Center from 2-3 p.m. on July 7, July 21, Aug. 4, Aug. 18, and Sept. 1. The informative program will provide a close look at some amazing reptiles. No registration is required.

Paddle Poker Run

NORWOOD -- The Norwood Lake Association Paddle Poker Run at Norwood Beach has been rescheduled to Sunday, Aug. 18, kicking off at noon. To pre-register call 315-244-9927, 315-244-1719 or 315-353-9965. Cost for pre-registration is \$10/adults and \$8/children under 12. Registration the day of the event is \$15/adults and \$10/children under 12. Registration on Aug. 18 begins at 9 a.m. Kayaks can be rented the day of the event for \$5.

Psychic fundraiser

PARISHVILLE - Parishville Ladies Auxiliary Post 265 will host Potsdam native Claire Erica, psychic medium intuitive, on Aug. 18, 1-4 p.m. at the Parishville Fireman's Hall for a group medium reading to raise funds for the auxiliary. Seats are \$40 per person at the door. Proceeds go to the Auxiliary. Session includes a 30-minute break. Contact Lois Bump at 315-261-9811 or Michelle Hayes at 315-212-0469 to learn more. Info: www.ClaireEricaPsychicMedium.com

The Currys

HEUVELTON -- Join us for a great evening of folk rock with The Currys. This harmony rich band has been playing for Pickens audiences since 2015, and we are so happy to welcome them back! Sponsored by Pickens Hall. Tickets are \$15.

Undefeated

NORFOLK -- Undefeated will be held the Norfolk Concert Series at Memorial Garden Park on Aug. 18 at 6 p.m. Concert is free.

MON., AUGUST 19

Summer reading camp

POTSDAM -- A Summer Reading Camp for ages 7-11 will be held by Potsdam's Sandstener Park Pavilion: August 19 - August 23 from 10 a.m. to noon, hosted by Potsdam Public Library. Participants can attend any/all days of the week. This year's theme is Adventures Begin at your Library, with stories, songs, and activities geared for ages 7-11. Younger/older children are welcome with a parent/guardian. Please provide the following information to mmorrison@potsteamlibrary.org: name of participant; parent/guardian; age of participant; email address; phone number; home address; and any allergies.

Northbound performs

MORRISTOWN -- Northbound performs Aug. 19 as part of the 2024 Morristown Summer Concert Series. Concert begins at 6:30 p.m. on Main Street, Morristown. Bring a chair and enjoy the music, say Morristown Gateway Museum event organizers.

TUES., AUGUST 20

Housing authority meets

CANTON -- Canton Housing Authority meets Aug. 20 at 6 p.m. at 35 Riverside Drive.

WEDS., AUGUST 21

Cruise-in and car show

BRASHER FALLS -- The 15th annual Brasher Falls Cruise-In and Car Show will be Wednesday, Aug. 21 from 4-8 p.m. at the Brasher Falls municipal building. Rain date is Thursday, Aug. 22. There will be music and food. Free admission. No charge to show cars or motorcycles. The event is sponsored by LaVigne Brothers IGA, W.B. Goodnow Insurance and the Town of Brasher.

Lacey Stoddard Peets

NORFOLK -- The Norfolk Concert Series concert originally scheduled for Aug. 9

at 6 p.m. with Lacey Stoddard Peets, is rescheduled to Wednesday, Aug. 21.

Recovery Dharma

POTSDAM -- A recovery dharma meeting will be held every Wednesday at 6 p.m. at Trillium in Potsdam. This event is free and open to anyone who suffers with any type of addiction. Contact information: pdamrecoverydharma@gmail.com.

THURS., AUG. 22

10th Mountain history

CRANBERRY LAKE -- First Sergeant Daniel Fields, stationed at Fort Drum and the President of the Alpine Mountain Club will share the history of Fort Drum in the Adirondacks with lots of fun facts about training for the Alpine Mountain soldiers corps at Cranberry Lake North Shore Hub, 7180 State Route 3, on Aug. 22 at 6:30 p.m. FREE.

Bayside Cemetery walk

POTSDAM -- The Laurentian Chapter of the Adirondack Mountain Club (ADK) invites the public to take participate in its weekly walk at Bayside Cemetery (730 CR59, aka Back Hannawa Road) on Thursday, Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29 at 7:30 a.m. Hikers will walk the roads for approximately 2 miles, 1-hour round trip. Meet at the entrance to the cemetery (730 CR59, aka Back Hannawa Road). Contact Marianne Hebert, hebertm@potsteam.edu or 315-265-0756.

BOCES board meets

CANTON - The St. Lawrence-Lewis Board of Cooperative Educational Services will hold a regular board meeting on Thursday, Aug. 22, at the Educational Service Center, 40 W. Main Street, beginning at 4 p.m.

Free supper

POTSDAM -- A free community supper will be held at Trinity Church on Thursday, Aug. 22 from 5-6:30 p.m. The menu is: macaroni and cheese, vegetable, corn muffins and dessert. Sponsored by The Potsdam Presbyterian Church and Trinity Church.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 23

Chamber golf tournament

POTSDAM -- The Potsdam Chamber of Commerce will hold its 4th Annual Golf Tournament at the Potsdam Town & Country Club on Friday, Aug. 23. It starts at 5 p.m. with registration at 4:30 p.m. The tournament is a 9-hole/4 person scramble. All skill levels are welcome. \$60 per person; includes a 9-hole game, cart fees, a meal for each player, a swag bag, a chance to win prizes, and a donation to support the Chamber's mission. To sign up a team, become a sponsor, donate raffle items/swag bag insert or volunteer, contact the Chamber at 315-274-9000 or email director@potsteamchamber.com.

Fritz's Polka Band

NORFOLK -- Fritz's Polka Band will be held the Norfolk Concert Series at Memorial Garden Park on Aug. 23 at 6 p.m.

Concert is free.

Northbound

WADDINGTON - Northbound will bring a mix of pop, folk and rock on Aug. 23 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the pavilion at Island View Park overlooking the St. Lawrence River, at the end of Main St., rain or shine. The group is tight and in-tune, with a relaxed interaction on stage that is sure to charm and entertain. Free.

Remington golf tourney

CANTON -- The Frederic Remington Art Museum is hosting its 19th Annual Golf Classic fundraiser on Friday, Aug. 23, at 10:30 a.m. at the St. Lawrence University Golf and Country Club to benefit the Museum. There are men's, women's and mixed divisions. Pre-registration fee is \$85 per golfer which includes 18 holes captain and crew golf, golf carts, cash prizes, a silent auction, door prizes for everyone, and a meal immediately following the tournament in the Laurentian Room at the Best Western University Inn. Limited number of teams so pre-registration is necessary. For more information and to register, call Debbie Ormasen at 315-393-2425 or 315-486-2799.

RAILROAD . . .

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there will be fun for all ages at the event.

Weather permitting, there will be free miniature train rides offered for young and old by Kenny Friedel, of Potsdam, who operates a working Narrow Gauge Railroad at his home.

A concessions stand will be selling food and refreshments to benefit the Massena Recreation Commission.

Admission is \$5 for adults, and free for children 10 and younger.

The annual event is sponsored by the Norwood Model Railroad Club. The club is dedicated to the continuing education and promotion of the model railroading hobby. Based in Norwood, New York, the club owns a large modular layout that is featured in our club room and train shows. Individual members build their own modules to display as part of the layout. Many members also have home layouts.

The club meets once a month in Norwood and is always seeking new members.

For more information contact Tom Jarvis at jarvistom@gmail.com or 315-267-6945, visit norwoodmodelrr.org or email info@norwoodmodelrr.org.

RACE . . .

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The main race is 4 miles in length, with a 1 mile race for youth aged 14 and under.

All models of canoes, kayaks and stand-up paddleboards are allowed.

The LaBonte family of 6, plus pooch, charged across the line in

hot pursuit of Mary and Allen Kelly, of Heuvelton, perennial contenders for best time.

John Beaudette, on paddle board, only had to retrieve his pet once, when it decided to go for a swim.

First place finishers in their respective classes were: Laura Hart, Ed Gilson, Eric Hewitson, Jonathan Lomaki, the LaBonte family, Mary and Allen Kelly, Rebecca and Daphne Bartkus, Ethan and Calvin Townsend, Greg Smith, Greg Howe,

Charlie Shene and Brienne Basford.

The C. M. Palmer Veteran Paddler Award, given by the Palmer family in memory of their Dad's passion for the sport, was presented to Sue Corbett.

The Youth Award for best attitude and excellence was given to the LaBonte family children.

The Chris Murphy Award, given to the female paddler best exemplifying Chrissy's spirit and love of paddling, was won by Eileen Visser.



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Bassmaster Elite series finishes up its season in Waddington

WADDINGTON – Ending the 2024 season at the nation's top-ranked fishery fosters plenty of well-established optimism, and the 101 anglers competing in the Humminbird Bassmaster Elite at St. Lawrence River will do their best to unlock this legendary region's bounty.

Competition days will be August 15-18 with daily takeoffs from Whitaker Park at 7 a.m. ET and weigh-ins each day at the park at 3 p.m.

Topping Bassmaster Magazine's 2024 100 Best Bass Lakes rankings, the St. Lawrence River's Thousand Islands region boasts the nation's premier smallmouth bass fishing. The Elites have seen this renowned region in various weather complexions, and it never fails to deliver the goods.

"I expect it to be almost a repeat of last year; it'll be about looking for the better pods of fish," said third-year Elite Series pro Jay Przekurat. "The water is starting to get up to the peak summer temperatures in the upper 60s and lower 70s in the river, and in the lake you can get into the 70s."

"The water never really gets dirty there, but you want to look for water that isn't stagnant. So, if you're finding water temps in the upper 70s on the Great Lakes, chances are you're in an area that doesn't have any current. I try and look for areas that have water flowing through them, so you have the conditions you need for smallmouth."

Suffice to say, the St. Lawrence holds a special place in Przekurat's heart, as the Wisconsin pro secured his Dakota Lithium

Bassmaster Rookie of the Year title by conquering this storied fishery in the 2022 Elite Series season finale. Notably, at 23 years and 26 days old, Przekurat became the youngest angler ever to win an Elite title at the time.

Two years later, he's eager to see what the St. Lawrence fishery will offer. Biggest difference — the past two years saw Elites launching from Clayton, N.Y., about 10 miles from Lake Ontario, but this year, the event will run out of Waddington, N.Y., some 70-plus miles from the easternmost Great Lake.

"Obviously, this year is going to be a lot different," Przekurat said of the long run and requisite fuel stop en route to Lake Ontario's much-favored waters. "There will be many more factors in getting to the fish, and you'll only have 3 to 4 hours to fish for them."

"If the conditions are so nasty that a guy cannot get out to the lake, or he gets out there, but he does not have a lot of fishing time, a guy could win in the river. Generally speaking, everyone knows you can catch 5-pounders more consistently in the lake than the river."

Moreover, Przekurat notes how a wind opposing the river's northeast flow can disrupt the current drifts anglers typically use to fish shoals, bars and island points. Lake Ontario's not always cooperative, but targeting particular spots with far less current presents a more forgiving scenario.

Statistics validate these points, but about the only absolute this sport offers is that fish exit the water wet. Case in point: the

last time the Elites fished out of Waddington (2021), Taku Ito won the event by fishing in the lake, while veteran Elite Series pro Bernie Schultz stayed in the river and notched a Top 10 finish.

Another one: 2020 saw Canadian Chris Johnston win his first Elite title by battling a rough Lake Ontario, while Brock Mosley spent four days in the Clayton area targeting mostly largemouth to ultimately place third. The green fish angle is another story for another time but a point worth noting should big winds enflame Ontario's mean streak.

While Przekurat expects the usual smallmouth mix of drop shots, Ned rigs and hair jigs to handle much of the duty, he said bait selection plays second fiddle to the front-end effort.

"The biggest key is finding the fish and figuring out the right presentation," he said. "Then you have to get to your fish (every day)."

No doubt, a rough Lake Ontario will send many back to weigh-ins with light bags and long faces. However, moderate-to-nice weather will guarantee a bronzeback beatdown with plenty of 5- to 6-pound studs crossing the stage.

Coverage of the Humminbird Bassmaster Elite at St. Lawrence River will air on FS1 on Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. ET. Bassmaster LIVE will be streaming on Bassmaster.com all four days.

The St. Lawrence County Chamber of Commerce is hosting the tournament.

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Samaritan Health understands the power of medical imaging and has made significant investments to bring high-quality imaging talent and technology to the North Country.

Prioritizing ease of access to exceptional imaging services, Samaritan offers walk-in X-rays at Samaritan Medical Center, Samaritan Health & Wellness Plaza, and Samaritan's Coffeen Street Imaging & Lab Center in Watertown.

X-rays are also accessible at Samaritan's Adams and Clayton Family Health Centers, extending a valuable service to both ends of Jefferson County.

Patients can now self-schedule a screening mammogram at Samaritan in just a few minutes using a secure online scheduling tool. This resource displays available appointment dates and times up to three months in advance, empowering patients to make proactive healthcare choices without needing to call the scheduling office.

And, once images have been captured, Samaritan makes them easily accessible to patients and providers with Nuance PowerShare — a free and secure online service with convenient access to medical imaging, radiology scans and reports.

PowerShare puts patients in charge of their images and scans, allowing them to quickly and conveniently grant access to the providers who also utilize the system.

With all of these points of access, it's no surprise that the Samaritan Health System captures upwards of 130,000 medical images in a typical year.

To be exact, 142,723 images were taken in 2023, which translates to about 390 images per day, or 16 every hour!

"Providing access to advanced medical imaging and radiology services is not only critical for our physicians to make accurate



diagnoses," said Samaritan President and CEO Thomas Carman, "but it's also about empowering our patients with clarity, peace of mind, and the information they need to make the best possible healthcare decisions."

Image-Guided Treatment

In addition to traditional radiology procedures, such as X-rays and MRIs, Samaritan Medical Center offers the North Country community a highly specialized imaging service — interventional radiology.

This service utilizes minimally-invasive, image-guided procedures to diagnose and treat diseases in nearly every organ system.

Some common Interventional radiology procedures include:

- **Embolization** — using ultrasound and live X-ray for guidance, specialists block blood vessels to stop bleeding or reduce blood flow to certain areas of the body. This can be used to treat aneurysms, treat certain tumors, shrink the prostate gland in men with BPH, reduce knee pain and minimize uterine fibroids in women or varicoceles in men.

- **Angioplasty** — uses a balloon catheter to widen narrowed or blocked arteries or veins, improving blood flow. This procedure relies on live X-ray to guide the catheter to the blockage. It is commonly used to treat atherosclerosis, a buildup of fats and cholesterol on the artery walls.

- **Kyphoplasty** — also uses image guidance and a balloon catheter, but to treat compression fractures in the vertebrae, usually caused by osteoporosis or spinal tumors.

- **Ablation** — uses image guidance and thermal energy to treat certain tumors located in the liver, kidneys, lungs and elsewhere. As complex as these procedures are, they only require small incisions to be performed and are usually complete within a few hours. In most cases, patients experience fast symptom relief and are able to continue normal activities within days or even hours.

Samaritan Medical Center has one of few interventional radiology clinics in the North Country, staffed by a team of specialists.

In July, Samaritan welcomed Russell A. Reeves, MD, MBA, MS, a fellowship-trained interventional radiologist, to lead the practice.

Dr. Reeves received his medical degree from Dartmouth College in Hanover, NH, and completed residencies in diagnostic radiology and interventional radiology at Thomas Jefferson University Hospitals in Philadelphia, PA. He was an interventional radiology fellow at the David Geffen School of Medicine at UCLA and is certified by the American Board of Radiology.

'With a fantastic interventional radiology staff and advanced imaging technology, we are able to provide life-changing treatment right here in Watertown.'

Dr. Russell A. Reeves
Interventional Radiologist

He specializes in lymphatic interventions, using imaging guidance to both diagnose and treat lymphatic leaks in the abdomen and chest, as well as treatment of superficial and deep venous diseases, including varicose veins, deep vein thrombosis (DVT) and pulmonary embolism.

Dr. Reeves is also trained in hepatic interventions, treating patients with advanced liver disease who suffer from recurrent ascites, difficulty thinking due to hepatic encephalopathy, or bleeding from the stomach due to abdominal varices.

"I'm excited to join the Samaritan team and look forward to serving the Northern New York and Fort Drum communities," says Dr. Reeves.

"With a fantastic interventional radiology staff and advanced imaging technology, we are able to provide life-changing treatment right here in Watertown."

Samaritan Interventional Radiology is accepting new patients. Visit samaritan-health.com/interventional-radiology to learn more or call 315-785-4230 to schedule an appointment.



Rotary honors Best Western

CANTON – The Best Western University Inn of Canton was recently honored by the Canton Rotary Club with the Paul Harris Award. The Best Western was recognized for their long-standing support of the Canton Rotary Club and Canton Community.

The Best Western has been instrumental in the smooth operation of the club. It's been the site of regular meetings and board meetings; pancake breakfasts and spaghetti dinners; fundraisers and concerts.

"We store all of our miscellaneous paraphernalia on site and they set up our meetings with all the pomp and circumstance Rotary follows. And they managed to keep us going throughout the pandemic. All of this we receive at no rental cost. As we were contemplating recognition awards this year, it occurred to us that we would not be able to operate the club without the steady support of the Best Western University Inn over these many years," said Kathy-Mullaney, Rotary Club president.



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Ribbon cutting celebrates new Canton restaurant

A ribbon cutting for 11 West, the new Canton restaurant, located at 6182 US-11 was held Tuesday, Aug. 13. Cutting the ribbon were owner Michael Frazer, left, and manager Les Baker. Chefs Everett Penders and Dalton Collins stood behind them. Also in attendance were assistant managers Marta Kowalski-Jordan and Victoria Wierzbicki, and representatives from the Canton Town and Village, and St. Lawrence County Chamber of Commerce. The restaurant is open daily from 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

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Five illegal cannabis shops raided, shuttered

CANTON -- Five unlicensed cannabis shops were raided in a coordinated operation executed by multiple law enforcement agencies on Aug. 8.

According to District Attorney Gary Pasqua, concerns from community members continued to be reported following a multi-agency raid June 29, 2023, with many members reporting illegal sales of marijuana, vapes and hallucinogenic substances to minors.

All five shops have since been shuttered by the state Office of Cannabis Management.

In total, five locations were raided, including the following:

Canton Convenience Stop, 71 Main Street, Canton

Twenty-three year old Hakim Saleh of Hamtramck, Michigan was arrested for possessing approximately 680.8 grams of cannabis, including flower, vape pens, cannabis wax, and edibles. Also seized was \$6,408 in cash.

Smoker's Corner, 985 U.S. 11,

Gouverneur

Fifty-three year old Paramjit Singh of Chadwicks, New York was arrested for possessing cannabis flower weighing approximately 2.3 pounds, concentrated cannabis weighing approximately 6.5 pounds, and twelve psilocybin bars. Also seized was \$4,770 in cash.

Luxury Smoke, 101 East Main Street, Gouverneur

Twenty-five year old Amr Al Badani of Brooklyn, New York was arrested for possessing approximately 20 ounces of cannabis flower as well as approximately 20 ounces of concentrated cannabis. Also seized was \$909 in cash.

West Coast Exocita, 428 State Street, Ogdensburg

Seized at that location were concentrated cannabis, including gummies, vapes, and wax weighing approximately 21 pounds, cannabis flower weighing approximately 3.5 pounds, 30 psilocybin bars, and \$7,215 in cash.

Smokey Joe's, 308 Isabella

Street, Ogdensburg

Seized at that location were concentrated cannabis, including gummies vapes, and wax totaling approximately 157.5 grams, cannabis flower weighing approximately 2.5 pounds, and \$905 in cash.

Singh was arraigned and remanded to the St. Lawrence County Jail without bail. All other defendants were either issued an appearance ticket or arraigned and released with future court dates. Investigations are ongoing and further arrests and charges are pending.

Assisting in this the operation were members of the St. Lawrence County Drug Task Force, St. Lawrence County Sheriff's Office, New York State Police, Canton Police Department, Gouverneur Police Department, Ogdensburg Police Department, Homeland Security Investigations, United States Border Patrol, and the St. Lawrence County District Attorney's Office.

New Physician Assistant joins emergency departments

POTSDAM – Isabella "Bella" May, is the newest Rochester Regional Health's St. Lawrence team emergency medicine team member. She is working in emergency departments at Canton-Potsdam, Gouverneur and Massena

hospitals.

Physician Assistant (PA) May earned her master of science in physician assistant studies at Clarkson University. During her clinical rotations, she worked with the Canton-Potsdam Hospital emergency

medicine, obstetrics & gynecology, general surgery and endocrinology departments; and the Massena Hospital internal medicine department. For more information, visit <https://www.stlawrencehealthsystem.org/Services/Emergency>.



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Cruisin' at the library pet show

Kenna O'Connell and Lydia Gould are pictured with Lydia's hamster, Sunny, at the annual Summer Library Program pet show on Thursday at the Canton Free Library.

Museum golf tourney slated

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Best Western University Inn.

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For more information and to register, call Debbie Ormasen at 315-393-2425 or 315-486-2799.

Participants can also pay online through the Museum's website.

The Museum seeks sponsors for the event, to help defray the cost of the tournament.

If you would like to help sponsor the event, contact Debbie Ormasen at 315-393-2425.

Barb Heller show on stage

EDWARDS -- The Edwards Arts Council will host the Barb Heller Variety Show as its final show of the season at the Edwards Opera House, 161 Main St., on Aug. 24 at 7 p.m.

Heller and several regional performing artists will provide music, dance, magic, poetry, and mime.

Performers include classical guitarist Doug Rubio, magic artist Bo Jest the Kosmic Konjuror, clarinetist Julianne Kirk Doyle, dancer Rebecca MacDougall, poet Dale

Hobson, singer/songwriters Dick and Shelene Atkinson, and mime artist Bruce Brownlee.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

In-person (advance sales) and streaming tickets can be purchased online at www.edwardsoperahouse.com for \$15.

Tickets purchased at the door on show night are cash only sales.

Children under 12 are admitted for free.

Active and retired military discount is offered.

Fight Hunger Fair, 5k to step off

CANTON -- GardenShare will host its Fight Hunger Fair, a fun and family-friendly community event that brings awareness about food justice work in St. Lawrence County, on Sunday, Sept. 15 at the Canton Village Green.

The event combines the annual Fight Hunger Fair 5K with the presentation of the 2024 Growing Community Award, and the 1-mile Veggie Adventure Run.

Day-of registration will open at 12:30 p.m. and the 5K will begin

just after 2 p.m.

Registration for GardenShare's annual Fight Hunger Fair will open online Aug. 15 at RunSignUp.com/fighthunger5k. Cost of registration is Fight Hunger Fair & 5K \$27.50, Fight Hunger 5K Virtual Event \$27.50, Veggie Adventure Run \$11.60.

GardenShare is offering tiered discounts for those who cannot afford the full donation.

In-person registration will be available on race day at 12:30 p.m.

Paddle Poker Run postponed due to storm

NORWOOD -- Due to the storm, Norwood Lake Association Paddle Poker Run at Norwood Beach has been rescheduled to Sunday, August 18, kicking off at noon.

Pre-registration for the event can be made by calling 315-244-9927, 315-244-1719 or 315-353-9965.

Cost for pre-registration is \$10/adults and \$8/children under 12.

Registration the day of the event is \$15/adults and \$10/children under 12.

Kayaks can be rented the day of the event for \$5. Registration on Aug. 18 begins at 9 a.m. Norwood Beach will also be hosting a Family Fun Day on Aug. 18, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Activities include tie-dye (bring something by to dye), arts and

crafts, a story walk, maker's space, bubbles, face painting, and glitter tattoos.

Music will be provided by Nicole White and Avery-Lin Seymour.

Food trucks will be at the beach for the day.

For more information call Michelle at 315-353-9965 at Norwood Beach.

Vendors needed for food and wine market

MADRID -- The 5th Annual Craft, Food & Wine Open-Air Market hosted by The St. Lawrence County Chamber of Commerce will be held on Saturday, Sept. 21 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the St. Lawrence Power & Equipment Museum, 1755 NY-345.

The fall market is anticipated to feature over 80 vendors again this year, showcasing a diverse range of products from the North County and beyond.

In 2023, the market had a record breaking year with over 2,500 attendees supporting small businesses and exploring the facilities throughout the museum in a single shopping day.

"Our Craft, Food & Wine Markets have gained popularity for its commitment to showcasing only hand-made and hand-produced items, ensuring that every vendor offers something truly unique and crafted with care. This dedication to quality and authenticity has made the event a must-visit for enthusiasts of local craftsmanship and artisanal goods,"

stated STLC Chamber Tourism & Events Manager Kathryn Puleo.

Applications for vendors are now open and can be downloaded via the St. Lawrence Chamber of Commerce website.

Interested parties are encouraged to apply early to secure a spot in this

sought-after market. For application details and to apply, visit VisitSTLC.com.

For additional information or questions, please contact Kathryn Puleo, Tourism & Events Manager, at Kathryn@SLCchamber.org or call 315-386-4000 x4.

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

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Trivia Test

- MUSIC: Which folk-rock group produced many of the songs in the movie "The Graduate"?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which European capital is known as "The Eternal City"?
- LANGUAGE: What does the Latin prefix "acri-" mean in English?
- TELEVISION: Lenny and Squiggy are the annoying neighbors in which TV comedy?
- MONEY: What is the basic currency in Guatemala?
- CARS: What animal is found on the Porsche car logo?
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6. A horse.
7. Vietnam.
8. Florida.
9. Mount Olympus.
10. Snickers candy bars.



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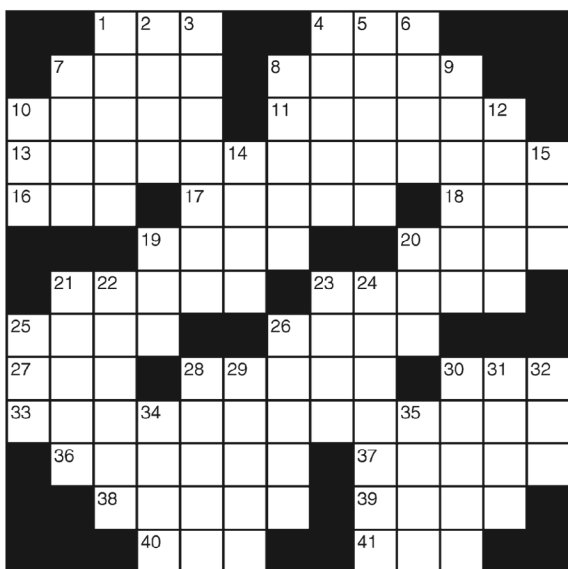
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 "Bow-wow!"
- 4 Dol. fractions
- 7 Ornamental jug
- 8 Ballet bends
- 10 Resident of Tabriz
- 11 Limber
- 13 Goes on
- 16 Sault — Marie
- 17 Quarterback Tom
- 18 La-la lead-in
- 19 Cat call
- 20 Antelope's playmate
- 21 Map feature
- 23 Goethe play
- 25 Thor's father
- 26 Sax range
- 27 Consumer protection agcy.
- 28 Ryan's daughter
- 30 Ninny
- 33 Refuses to answer
- 36 Italian ice cream
- 37 Paris school
- 38 Turkish coins
- 39 Modern money
- 40 Lith., once



- 41 Compass dir.
- 10 " — a deal!"
- 12 Heron's kin
- 14 Jog
- 15 Listener
- 19 ISP choice
- 20 Pair with an air
- 21 Luggage attachment
- 22 Jefferson's coin
- 23 Chimney part
- 24 Withdrawal charges
- 25 Frequently
- 26 A Musketeer
- 28 Despots
- 29 Perfume ingredient
- 30 Earlier, in verse
- 31 Normandy battle site
- 32 "Thar — blows!"
- 34 Yale students
- 35 Hosp. areas

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Laboratory Technician: Under the direction of the Laboratory Supervisor, the Laboratory Technician is responsible for performing a wide variety of laboratory procedures on blood and other body fluids in chemistry, hematology, microbiology, urinalysis and clinical microscopy to obtain data for the diagnosis, prevention and treatment of disease. Status: Full-Time, Non-exempt, Permanent Salary: \$16.92-\$46.70. Deadline: August 28, 2024. Complete announcement and application instructions are available online at: www.srmt-nsn.gov

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Pharmacy Clerk/Technician: The Pharmacy Clerk will work collaboratively with department staff to perform pharmacy-related functions under the direct supervision of the licensed Supervising Pharmacist. Pharmacy technicians help pharmacists dispense prescription medication to clients and health professionals. Status: Full-time, Non-exempt, Permanent. Salary: Negotiable. Deadline: August 21, 2024. Complete announcement and application instructions are available online at: www.srmt-nsn.gov

Potsdam Specialty Paper, Inc., Potsdam, NY is seeking to fill a Plant Maintenance Electrician position. The successful candidates will have the ability to install, adjust, maintain and troubleshoot plant equipment such as: hydraulics, pneumatics, blowers, pumps, fans, air compressors, cranes and power distribution systems. A proven electrical ability including machine repair, PLC's, motor controls and VFD's is required.

The ability to work with team members and operators to ensure the efficiency of the daily production schedule is also required. Excellent troubleshooting and problem-solving skills. Possess good written and verbal communication skills. Ability to work in a manufacturing environment with exposure to noise and temperature fluctuations. Must be willing to work some weekends, overtime and respond to call-ins. Minimum Requirements: Requires a High School Diploma or equivalent. NYS Journeyman Certification is preferred. In lieu of this certification, we will consider individuals who have two years of industrial electrical experience or an AA degree in electrical engineering technology. \$25.38 - \$31.65/hour depending on current certification/experience. Our company offers a competitive wage and benefits package, including medical/prescription, dental, life, vision, generous PTO and matching 401(k). Interested candidates possessing the requisite qualifications should send cover letter and resume by August 30, 2024: Business Leader, Potsdam Specialty Paper, Inc., 547A Sissonville Road, Potsdam, NY 13676.

Cactus Grill: Line Cooks and Dishwashers. Call Larry at 315 212 2707.

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Primary Care medical office seeking full time receptionist. Medical office experience preferred. Excellent retirement benefits. Please mail resume to 31 Hospital Dr Massena NY 13662, or email to drguptamassena@gmail.com

The Financial Aid Office at SUNY Potsdam is seeking a Financial Aid Counselor. The

Financial Aid Office and One Stop Office at SUNY Potsdam assists prospective students, current students, and their families in obtaining the necessary financial resources to attend SUNY Potsdam, including financial aid advising, processing and facilitating the financial aid application process and providing sound strategies in budgeting, alternative aid sources and debt management both during and after college. View Full Posting Here: <https://employment.potsdam.edu/postings/5193>

Accepting Applications for a Licensed Physical Therapist Assistant position. We offer flexible hours, full, part time and per diem. Wage of \$20 - \$25 per hour depending on experience. We offer benefits. Please send Resumes to reception@hooseknight.com, Mail: Knight & Associates PT, 14 Garfield Road, Potsdam, NY 13676, (315) 265-7917

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Full Time Daycare Center Director • Must possess a minimum of a BA, (Master's Degree Preferred). Experience working in early childhood education is a must. Supervisory experience is preferred. Knowledge on OCFS guidelines is a must. This position must be able to balance office tasks such as billing from multiple agencies, phone calls, emails, staff and student schedules, assist teachers and assistants when needed and keeping up with parents. We offer sick leave and paid time off. Family flexible schedule. Paid training and professional development. Salary starts at \$20/hr based on qualifications & experience. Please send letters of interest and resume with references to bbacademy32@gmail.com. ATTN: Allie

HERMON-DEKALB CENTRAL SCHOOL is accepting applications for a full-time School Counselor. Applications are available at <http://www.hdcsk12.org> or at HDCS. Please send letter of interest, application, resume, and letters of recommendation to Megan Foster, Superintendent, Hermon-DeKalb Central School District, 709 East DeKalb Road, DeKalb Junction, NY 13630. The Hermon-DeKalb Central School District offers employment and educational opportunities without regard to sex, race, color, national origin, or handicap. Application deadline is August 9, 2024.

HERMON-DEKALB CENTRAL SCHOOL is accepting applications for a full-time evening custodial worker. Applications are available at <http://www.hdcsk12.org> or at HDCS. Please send letter of interest, application, resume, and letters of recommendation to Megan Foster, Superintendent, Hermon-DeKalb Central School District, 709 East DeKalb Road, DeKalb Junction, NY 13630. The Hermon-DeKalb Central School District offers employment and educational opportunities without regard to sex, race, color, national origin, or handicap. Application deadline is August 9, 2024.

SUNY Potsdam Child Care Center is accepting applications for Lead Teachers for Infants and Preschool to begin as soon as possible. Qualifications preferred: Bachelor or Associate Degree in Early Childhood or



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Employment Opportunities

Assistant Women's Hockey Coach (Potsdam, NY)

Position Summary: Assist the Head Coach in all aspects of the program within the parameters designated by the university, applicable conferences and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA)

Minimum qualifications: Bachelor's Degree. Division I hockey experience
Range: \$67,000- \$85,000 salary based on experience

Maintenance Mechanic Carpenter/Painter (Potsdam, NY)

Position Summary: This is a highly customer service oriented position in which employees should strive to exceed customer expectations. Perform at a journeyman level to construct, repair, restore, and install structural woodwork, masonry, glass and related materials using hand and power tools in accordance with blueprints, specs, established practices and pertinent state and local code. Responsible for estimating material costs and time required to complete project and to inspect work.

Minimum qualifications: High School Diploma or equivalent. Four (4) years of journeyman equivalent experience as a carpenter or painter.
Range: \$17.02 salary based on experience

Assistant/Associate Director of Financial Aid (Potsdam, NY)

Position Summary: This position works closely with the Director of Financial Aid and the entire financial aid team in all areas of the financial aid assistance to develop and implement financial aid policies, procedures, and initiatives, which support the goals and objectives of the University and ensure compliance with federal, state, and university regulations. In addition to student caseload and supervisory responsibilities, this position has special emphasis on the overall management of all federal loan programs, federal loan awarding and compliance in the graduate school, and all elements of financial literacy, entrance and exit counseling, and default management.

Minimum qualifications: Bachelor's Degree.

Associate Director

- 3-5 years of progressive financial aid experience
- In-depth knowledge of federal financial aid programs and regulations

Assistant Director

- 2+ years professional experience, preferably in financial aid or related field

Range: \$23.07- \$27.17 based on experience

Review of applications will begin immediately and continues until the position is filled. To submit your application, go to www.clarkson.edu/hr and click "Career Opportunities" below Careers at Clarkson section. An equal opportunity /affirmative action employer. Clarkson actively seeks and encourages applications from minorities, women and people with disabilities. <https://www.clarkson.edu/human-resources/career-opportunities>

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LISBON CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT



is accepting applications for the following positions:

Teaching Assistant

- This position is to assist with the Educational Programming of an Lisbon Central School District student(s) in the Madrid Waddington School District

• Substitute Bus Drivers

• Custodial Worker

• Modified Boys Baseball Coach

- For the Spring Season Dates: March 17, 2025 – June 14, 2025

• Assistant Boys Modified Soccer Coach

- For the Fall Season Dates: August 24, 2024 – November 16, 2024

• Assistant Girls Varsity Soccer Coach

- For the Fall Season Dates: August 24, 2024 – November 16, 2024

* Proper Certification is required for some positions.

Application deadline is August 19, 2024.

All interested candidates must submit the following to be considered for some positions:

- Cover Letter
- Application (Please apply using the Regional Common Application)
- Application and information about Lisbon CSD may be found at: <https://www.lisboncsd.org/>
- Resume
- Letters of Recommendation (three) ➢ Copy of New York State Certifications
- Copy of Coaching Certifications (where applicable)

Failure to provide all requested materials may result in disqualification of the candidate's application. Please submit information attention to:

Mr. Patrick J. Farrand, Superintendent of Schools
LISBON CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT
6866 County Route 10, Lisbon, NY 13658

EOE



Math Science Specialist, Academic Counselor

DEPARTMENT: SUNY Research Foundation

SALARY: \$46,000

DESCRIPTION OF JOB:

The SUNY Research Foundation invites qualified applicants for a full-time, 12 month position in the TRIO Department, State University of New York (SUNY) College at Canton, beginning September, 2024.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

Academic advising, tutoring and tutor supervision, contact reporting, summer bridge instruction, and understanding the importance of diversity, opportunity, and student success.

The Math/Science Specialist and Academic Counselor should have experience with academic advising regarding degree completion, course selection, and a willingness to collaborate with other academic advisors and department chairs regarding degree requirements. The candidate should have experience working with students of diverse backgrounds and have a dedication to their success.

REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS:

- Bachelor's degree in Mathematics or Science and a Master's degree in Education
- experience teaching mathematics or science and understanding of course management systems
- experience assisting educationally and economically disadvantaged college students and students with disabilities in achieving academic and personal success;
- strong interpersonal and organizational skills;
- ability and knowledge to provide academic advising;
- a willingness to schedule, supervise and organize tutoring for TRIO SSS students,
- expertise and experience with a variety of assessment instruments;
- experience with career, transfer, and financial aid counseling; and

PREFERRED QUALIFICATIONS:

- personal experience overcoming educational and economic barriers to success

APPLICATION DEADLINE:

Review will begin immediately and will continue until the position is filled. Prior to a final offer of employment, the selected candidate will be required to submit to a background check including, but not limited to, employment verification, educational and other credential verification, and criminal background check.

Persons interested in the above position should apply online at <https://employment.canton.edu/>

All appointments are contingent upon continued receipt of State funding and renewal of appointment is subject to the Research Foundation of SUNY policies and procedures, sponsor guidelines, and the availability of annual funding.

The Research Foundation, a unit of the State University of New York, is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer, with a commitment to building a culturally diverse and pluralistic faculty to meet the needs of our diverse student population and strongly encourages applications from minority and women candidates.

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ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

Security Officer

Safety and Security Department

St. Lawrence University invites applications for a Full-time, 12-Month, Security Officer.

The salary range is \$18.50 - \$26.99/hr.

To view the complete position description, including minimum qualifications required, as well as application instructions please visit: <https://employment.stlawu.edu/postings/3809> or <https://employment.stlawu.edu/> for all positions available.

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Employment Opportunities

Campus Safety and Security Officer (Potsdam, NY)

Position Summary: Participate in a variety of safety and security activities on the Clarkson University campuses; conduct foot and vehicular patrols of the campuses, secure buildings, respond to emergencies, assist in traffic control and parking enforcement, confront violations of University Regulations, assist external law enforcement and/or public service agencies as required in campus related incidents. Prepare written investigative reports of all incidents on campus.

Minimum qualifications: High School Diploma required. New York State driver's license and a driving record acceptable to the University.

Range: \$16.00- \$17.50 salary based on experience

Academic Advisor (Potsdam, NY)

Position Summary: Support students' academic development. Establish and maintain accurate student records to ensure efficient progress toward degree completion. Support recruitment and retention efforts of the University. Develop and implement advising processes for continuous improvement.

Minimum qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in a related field or 5 years of directly related experience in undergraduate student advising.

Range: \$27.25- \$34.33 salary based on experience

School of Business Student Support Center (Potsdam, NY)

Position Summary: Support students' academic development. Establish and maintain accurate student records to ensure efficient progress toward degree completion. Support recruitment and retention efforts of the University. Develop and implement advising processes for continuous improvement. Advise, empower and support students as they develop, plan and implement their educational goals..

Minimum qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in a related field or 5 years of directly related experience in undergraduate student advising.

Range: \$23.58- \$26.79 based on experience

Assistant/ Associate Director of Undergraduate Admission (Potsdam, NY)

Position Summary: The Assistant/Associate Director of Admission will report to and work closely with the Assistant VP of Enrollment to develop and implement admission goals and strategies. The ADA will maintain primary responsibility for all University goals related to the recruitment of students and providing regional oversight for the Office of Enrollment. The ADA will design, implement and administer appropriate procedures to make the transition of these students to Clarkson as seamless as possible. The ADA is responsible for contributing to the overall recruiting efforts of the University, including planning and implementing procedures and projects for attracting and matriculating a diverse and talented new-student class. The Assistant/Associate Director travels at least 12-16 weeks throughout the recruiting cycle. This position is located in Potsdam, NY.

Minimum qualifications: Bachelor's degree required with a masters preferred. 4-6 years' experience in admissions recruiting, sales, or customer service. A valid driver's license is required.

Range: \$22.56 - \$30.76 based on experience

Safety Manager (Potsdam, NY)

Position Summary: This position is responsible for developing and implementing health and safety plans, enforcing policies, and evaluating practices and facilities to ensure compliance with Federal, State, and local government regulations and Clarkson University safety standards. They conduct safety trainings, monitor compliance, investigate accidents, and provide recommendations for improvement. They also communicate guidelines to employees, report on health and safety issues, and develop relevant policies to maintain a safe workplace. Their focus is on promoting occupational health and safety and minimizing risks for employees. The position is highly customer service oriented, self-motivated, and operates with minimal oversight..

Minimum qualifications: Bachelor's degree. In lieu of a Bachelor's degree, 6 years or more experience in Environmental Health & Safety, Occupational Safety & Health, Industrial Hygiene, Environmental Health Science, or closely related field. New York State driver's license and a driving record acceptable to the University. 5-7 years of progressive field safety experience. OSHA 30-hour Construction or General Industry Outreach training and certification. Certified Code Enforcement Official.

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ST. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

General Laborer

St. Lawrence University has several openings for a full time **General Laborer**. Performs work required in the care, maintenance, cleaning and housekeeping of University buildings and campus in accordance with established practices and procedures. Responsible for performing duties associated with setups and deliveries for special events in and around all campus buildings. In the absence of the material recycler or supply clerk, performs the regular duties of that position as assigned. As required performs the primary duties of other "A" classification personnel as assigned by the Management staff.

Minimum Qualifications: High School diploma (or equivalent) required. Ability to follow verbal and printed instructions. Ability to prepare or verbalize reports necessary to the position. Requires ability to lift a minimum of 45 lbs., bending, climbing, pushing and pulling. Must be able to meet University requirements to be authorized to drive University vehicles as assigned. **Pay range** - \$15.00 - \$19.98/hr. depending on experience. To view the complete position description, including minimum qualifications required.

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Candace Poitras- Administrative Assistant

Franklin-Essex-Hamilton BOCES

PO Box 28, Malone, NY 12953

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Administrative Assistant I

Math, Computer Science, Chemistry, & Statistics Department

St. Lawrence University invites applications for a 10-Month Seasonal, **Administrative Assistant I** position.

The salary range is \$17.72-\$24.49/hr.

To view the complete position description, including minimum qualifications required, as well as application instructions please visit: <https://employment.stlawu.edu/postings/3801> or <https://employment.stlawu.edu/> for all positions available.

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related field with experience working with young children. Full time with wage range of \$16.30 - \$16.85/hr. upon hire. Contact Lori Moulton at moultojl@potdam.edu if interested. SPCCC is an EOE.

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Mental Health Counselor SL-3

DEPARTMENT: Counseling Center

SALARY: \$48,000 - \$60,000

DESCRIPTION OF JOB:

The SUNY Canton Counseling Center seeks a counselor for a full-time, 11-month position. Qualified applicants will have demonstrated clinical and outreach experience working with a diverse population.

RESPONSIBILITIES:

- The counselor will provide personal/group counseling, assessment interviews, and community & on-campus referrals, along with delivering educational programs to staff and students.
- Services will be implemented via face-to-face and telehealth services. Counselor will perform crisis interventions as needed.
- 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.

KNOWLEDGE/SKILL QUALIFICATIONS:

Required:

- NYS licensure as a Licensed Mental Health Counselor (LMHC), Licensed Clinical Social Worker (LCSW), Licensed Psychoanalyst, or current permit holder able to obtain licensure as a LMHC within one year of start date.

Preferred:

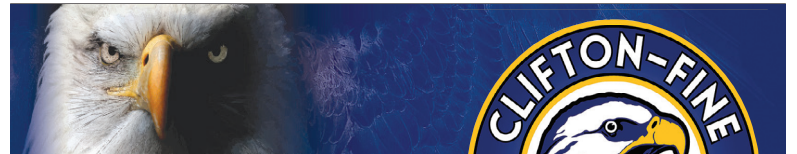
- Experience with college and/or diverse populations.
- Proficiency with electronic medical records, crisis interventions skills, and educational programming.

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/>

SUNY Canton, a unit of the State University of New York, is an affirmative action, equal opportunity employer. SUNY Canton is building a culturally diverse and pluralistic faculty and strongly encourages applications from minority and women candidates.

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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The Norwood-Norfolk Central School District

is accepting applications for the following positions for the 2024-2025 school year:

- ELEMENTARY TEACHER (MIDDLE SCHOOL)**
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- BUS DRIVER**
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Applications can be downloaded from the school website www.nncsk12.org or obtained in the District Office at NNCS.

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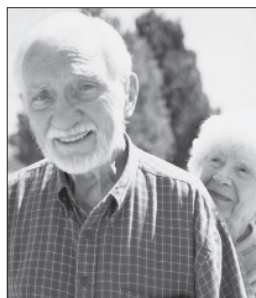
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