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Village pulls trigger on study

Flooding showed mitigation needed

BY ADAM ATKINSON
North Country This Week

POTSDAM — The village is moving forward with getting a new engineering study completed focusing on the municipality's flooding issues.

The village board voted at their Nov. 4 meeting to authorize Village Mayor Alexandra Jacobs Wilke to circulate a request for qualifications to engineering companies to do the study.

The study, which will update several older studies the village has on file, is expected to be the first step for the village to apply for grant funding for future storm water mitigation projects.

The need for the mitigation was recently brought to light during the Aug. 9 flooding event, when multiple neighborhoods and streets in the village, like many other areas for the region, were inundated with water from a hurricane powered storm front.

However, several neighborhoods in the village, notably those in the areas of the crosstown canal deal with chronic high water issues. Members of those communities have formed the Potsdam Flood-free Coalition to open up communication and help promote forward momentum on fixing the issue.

The resolution approved by the village

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Election Day

One person was arrested, a machine had to be replaced in Hammond and a minor disturbance was raised in Hannawa at the polls Tuesday as St. Lawrence County residents cast their ballots. Elections officials reported a large turnout this year with the presidential race, proposition 1 and the 21st Congressional District seat up for grabs. See more inside on page 5.

Canton names Cole as new police chief

Santimaw set to retire after 26 years at department

BY PAUL MITCHELL
North Country This Week

CANTON — It took the Village of Canton just one month to hire a new chief of police.

Current Chief James Santimaw announced his retirement in late September, prompting the village board to initiate a search for his replacement.

Following a joint meeting with the Canton Town Board on Tuesday night, then reconvening into executive session, village leaders approved the appointment of Ryan Cole as the new police chief. Cole officially accepted the chief's position Wednesday morning.

Cole will assume the police department leadership on Nov. 21, according to Canton Mayor Michael Dalton. Cole is scheduled to be sworn in at the village board's Nov. 20 monthly meeting.

Cole joined the Canton police force in 2014. He is currently a sergeant and has

experience as an investigator, instructor and Field Training Officer.

"Ryan is highly respected by both his fellow officers and those interviewed as part of the promotion process," Dalton said.

Cole attended Monroe Community College where he obtained his AAS in Police Science and followed that up at SUNY Canton with a BS in Criminal Investigations. He then attended the David Sullivan St. Lawrence County Law Enforcement Academy.

Cole's salary will be \$95,981 and will climb to \$97,939 after his three-month probationary period. Santimaw is expected to officially retire in January 2025. He will assist Cole in the transition period. Santimaw was sworn in as police chief in July 2016.

He joined the Canton Police Department as a patrol officer in 1998 and was promoted to sergeant in 2003.

Adam Smith trial continues in Canton

Autopsies and murder weapons discussed at trial

BY JEFF CHUDZINSKI
North Country This Week

State Police Investigators have testified that they believe a knife recovered from Adam Smith's impounded truck is the weapon used to murder Ronald "Huck" Durham on Feb. 11, 2023.

Smith stands accused of murdering Durham and William Freeman on March 2, 2023 in the town of Rossie.

Murder weapon match?

During his cross examination by defense attorney Brian Barrett,

Investigator Daniel Haley was asked about the knife that police found in a garbage bag found in the back of Smith's impounded 2016 Ford F-150 that was secured in Cortland.

Barrett asked for a timeline of the discovery of evidence, which Haley said occurred on March 9, nearly four weeks after Durham's murder on Feb. 11.

Barrett asked Haley if he had spoken to Patrolman Austin Fisk of the Cortland City Police Department, to which Haley replied he had not due to Fisk being on vacation at the time he was informed

of Smith's truck being in Cortland City Police impound.

Barrett called into question the duration of time between the murder and discovery of the knife, suggesting it could be difficult to prove the knife was used.

But during redirect by District Attorney Gary Pasqua, Haley said Dr. Scott Lapoint, who conducted the autopsy on Durham on Feb. 12, had commented that one injury sustained to Durham's chin was consistent with a partially serrated blade.

Haley said the blade of the Gerber knife recovered from Smith's

truck was a partially serrated blade.

Patricia Woods, manager of the Gouverneur ACE Hardware, confirmed that Smith purchased a 10" Gerber fixed blade knife at the store just weeks prior to Durham's murder as well.

Searching Wing's residence

Shortly after the death of Ronald Durham on Feb. 11, police investigated Freddie Wing's involvement in the homicide.

Haley said he was told on Feb. 12 that Wing had confessed to the murder, after which investigators

secured a search warrant to investigate Wing's residence on Van Buren Road which happened to be just a few hundred yards down the road from the scene of the crime.

"What were you looking for at Freddie Wing's residence?" Barrett asked.

"We were told to look for knives specifically," Haley said.

Upon investigating, Haley said multiple knives were found at the residence and taken back to SP Gouverneur for latent fingerprint testing.

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Canton expects 20-cent hike in tax rate

BY PAUL MITCHELL
North Country This Week

CANTON – The Canton Town Board is expected to adopt a 2025 town budget that will see a 20-cent per \$1,000 assessed value increase in the tax rate at its monthly board meeting on Nov. 13.

A public hearing on the spending plan was held Monday night with no public comment.

According to Town Supervisor Mary Ann Ashley, the projected preliminary spending plan is \$4,042,094.84, garnering a difference of \$247,957.80 increase in spending.

The 2024 tax rate is currently \$2.95/\$1000 which raised \$1,144,127 in property taxes.

“We stayed within the tax cap for 2024. It is proposed to increase the tax rate to \$3.15/\$1000, raising \$1,283,626 in property taxes. This is a 20-cent/1000 increase adding a total increase of \$61,125 additional monies. We will go over the tax

cap,” noted Ashley.

The Town property valuation went from \$403,163,233 to \$407,500,325. An increase in valuation of properties of \$4,337,092.

“The reality of the 2025 Budget is that we need to override the tax cap. This is due to the rising operating and health insurance costs, contractual obligations, unexpected costs of the Miner Street Road Project, Solar Pilot and Host Community agreements, the negative impact of the Debbie Storm, usage of fund balance, and the Town doing a full Revaluation of all town properties by contracting with GAR Associates,” said Ashley in an earlier North Country This Week article.

The proposed base salaries of elected town officials are \$22,500 for supervisor; \$6,244.71 for four council members; \$71,719.26 for highway superintendent; \$48,976.22 for town clerk; and \$33,537.18 for two town justices

Village board okays retirements of employees with combined 79 years of service

BY ADAM ATKINSON
North Country This Week

POTSDAM – The village board of trustees has approved two fire department memberships and signed off on three retirements of village employees who combined have a total of 79 years of service to the village.

The resolutions approving the personnel changes were made at the village board’s Nov. 5 meeting.

First, the board approved two new fire department members.

Both Nicholas Gruda of Niskayu-

na, NY, and Sage Demers of Ghert, NY, were approved by the trustees and mayor as new Potsdam Fire Department department members.

Each new member has received a favorable vote from the department and passed a satisfactory physical exam.

The board also accepted “with regret” the retirement of Brian Paige as chief operator of the Village of Potsdam Water Treatment Plant.

Paige’s retirement will begin Nov. 15.

The village thanked Paige for 20

years of service at the Village of Potsdam Water Treatment Plant.

The retirement of Audie Jerome, working crew leader with the Village of Potsdam Department of Public Works, was also accepted “with regret” by the village board.

Jerome, 36-year employee with the Village of Potsdam DPW was thanked by the board for his service.

The board also accepted “with regret” the retirement of Kenneth Clemons, working crew leader with the Village of Potsdam Department of Public Works.

Paving on hold at former McDonald’s

BY PAUL MITCHELL
North Country This Week

CANTON – The vacant parcel at 60-64 Main Street that once housed a McDonald’s restaurant will be

snow-covered before it’s covered in asphalt.

At a joint meeting of the town and village boards on Tuesday, Oct. 29, it was decided to hold off on paving that area until the spring, citing

“unexpectedly high” bids to do the paving work.

The matter was discussed briefly with Mayor Michael Dalton mentioning the possibility of seeking a quote from the same company [Paverite, Carthage] that paved Miner Street.

“It’s on hold until the spring,” Dalton stated.

The McDonald’s building was torn down in June, leaving a barren area on Main Street for a possible use as a parking lot. JEDA Environmental Services of Massena handled the demolition work at a cost of \$64,260.

When the town and village purchased the McDonald’s property and adjacent parking lot for \$295,000 in July 2021, the idea then was to tear it down to create additional space for a proposed Canton Municipal Building project. But in March 2022, the plans fizzled when the cost figures to build a new municipal building surpassed \$25 million.

A joint town and village Building Committee continues to explore options for renovations or a rebuild of the 60 Main Street building.

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Sweet treats secured

John Murray, Norwood, buys baked goods from Penny O'Brien, of Heritage Classics Crafts & Sweet Treats, Winthrop, at the Holiday Craft Fair held at Norwood American Legion November. 2.

Voting machine replaced; man makes threat at polls

BY JIMMY LAWTON
North Country This Week

St. Lawrence County Elections officials reported minor problems and at least one disturbance in which police were called on election day.

St. Lawrence County Republican Elections Commissioner Tom Nichols said a jammed machine in Hammond required a replacement machine to be brought in from Canton early Tuesday morning.

Nichols said a bi-partisan team was on hand to ensure ballots were transitioned to the new machine and properly tallied in what was a seamless process.

"They had a mechanical issue where the ballots were jamming," he said. "But people were still able to cast ballots, they just weren't counted electronically until they were transitioned to the other machine."

Nichols said that a disturbance in Fowler required a call for police assistance after a man threatened to burn down the polling place.

"An investigation determined a male who is a convicted felon attempted to vote, and his status indicated he was not re-registered

since being released from prison, police said. The man allegedly became irate and started making threatening remarks such as burning the place down and returning with a firearm.

Police did not report any injuries. In Hannawa Falls Nichols said there was a disturbance after a man grew angry after he found out his voting status had been changed to inactive.

Nichols said this happens when mail sent to voters is returned to the board of elections.

"When that happens we have to change the status to inactive," he said.

Nichols said it's a common problem for people who have their mail stopped while they are in Florida.

"It's something we are required to do," he said.

Nichols said the idea behind the requirement is to ensure that people actually live at the addresses they are registered at.

Nichols said overall the turnout seems to be good. He reported between 12,000 and 13,000 early voters in St. Lawrence County and said polls appeared too busy today throughout the county.

Resolution Center opens new office in Canton

CANTON – The Unitarian Universalist Church in Canton is now home to a Resolution Center.

The Resolution Center, a provider of community dispute resolution services in Jefferson and Lewis counties since 1983 and member of a statewide network funded by the NYS Unified Court System, announced the opening of their new office in Canton on Friday.

Located at 3½ E. Main Street, the center will offer services such as mediation, conflict coaching, restorative practices, and family talks to communities throughout St. Lawrence County. The hours of operation are 8 a.m.–4 p.m. Monday–Thursday with evenings by appointment, and 8 a.m.–3 p.m. on Friday.

Executive Director, Jennifer Huttemann-Kall, expressed her eagerness to serve the expanded region.

"We have a deep commitment to mediation practice and are thrilled to be able to offer our quality services to St. Lawrence County residents and businesses through this expansion," she said.

Mediation is a low-to-no-cost service that supports individuals in addressing and resolving disputes through facilitation by a neutral, impartial mediator. The Resolution Center's focus is community and family centered, seeking to partner with family, city, and town/village courts, and human service agencies to offer these services to individuals and families in need.

Individuals interested in services or volunteer opportunities as well as organizations interested in partnering with The Resolution Center can contact (315) 785-0333 ext. 201 or rpominville@resolution-center.net.

Majority of concealed carry act reinstated; county attorney has worked

BY JEFF CHUDZINSKI
North Country This Week

CANTON — The 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals has once again reinstated a large portion of the Concealed Carry Improvement Act (CCIA) months after the U.S. Supreme Court vacated the court's previous decision upholding the laws.

"Gun safety laws save lives and keep our streets safer. Today's ruling by the United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit upholds the core tenets of the Concealed Carry Improvement Act, the common-sense measure I signed into law two years ago that is saving lives across New York. That's one reason why New York continues to have one of the lowest firearm mortality rates of any state in the nation. Public safety is my top priority, and I'll continue to fight gun violence and protect all New Yorkers," Governor Kathy Hochul said after the court upheld and reinstated much of the law.

The case in question, *Antonyuk v. Nigreli*, has been in the works for roughly two years now following the passage of the CCIA following two mass shootings at a Tops Supermarket in Buffalo, NY, and the Uvalde, TX, school shooting.

Under the CCIA, state legislators and Governor Kathy Hochul passed multiple laws that created new requirements to obtain a concealed carry license and governed firearm ownership in general, including a 16-hour course with two hours of range time, an extensive list of spaces where firearms are prohibited, the requirement to disclose all social media information to law enforcement, the requirement to disclose all firearms and persons in the home, along with a "good moral character" clause that gave licensing officers broad discretion of what constitutes "good moral character."

Supreme Court Justices had vacated the 2nd Circuit decision to uphold the controversial CCIA, remanding the case back to the Appeals Court for another look.

In doing so, the Supreme Court had in essence reverted back to a Northern District court decision from Justice Glenn T. Suddaby that largely ruled the CCIA to be unconstitutional until the 2nd Circuit weighed in again.

St. Lawrence County Attorney

Steve Button has been working as counsel with Gun Owners of America on the *Antonyuk* case since county legislators approved his participation in Oct. 2022.

With the 2nd Circuit's new ruling in place a number of "sensitive spaces" that were struck by the Supreme Court's intervention are now back on the effective list.

No firearms will be permitted in urban parks, zoos, hospitals, mental health or chemical dependency providers, bars and restaurants that allow for on site alcohol consumption, along with banquet halls, theaters, schools and governmental buildings.

A requirement to provide proof of "good moral character" has also been reinstated, a controversial measure that many critics of the legislation say gives licensing authorities broad and ambiguous discretion to deny an applicant.

Applicants will also once again be forced to remit information about cohabitants in the home, including children, grandchildren, spouses or partners and other habi-

itants. Enjoined in the decision, or struck by the court, is the requirement to disclose social media profiles for investigation, as well as a former restriction to carry on private lands that are open to the public.

Public parks not including urban zoos and parks are also enjoined by the decision.

Houses of worship are allowed to have armed security on site, a move that was not enjoined by the decision but led to statutory changes.

Gun rights organizations previously argued that under the original interpretation of the CCIA, anecdotally 97% of the state would have been considered a prohibited space.

Even after language was adopted in the 2023 budget bill that excluded the Adirondack Park and Catskills Park as prohibited spaces, critics of the legislation said nearly half of the state was still a prohibited space, essentially nullifying a conceal carry license.

Court documents show that justices hearing arguments took a very different approach from the 3rd Circuit Court of Appeals on the scope of the 2nd Amendment, while also taking a very narrow view of standing.

In one section, justices com-

mented that church assemblies were not even within the gamut of protected assemblies under the 1st Amendment, a stance that has been continually overturned in Federal Courts that have in fact said churches are in fact covered under the 1st Amendment.

Antonyuk was launched following the now famous *NYSRPA v. Bruen* decision in 2022 that greatly expanded gun rights.

Under the ruling, many gun rights organizations have since launched lawsuits against state lawmakers, arguing laws passed to ban "assault rifles" and high capacity magazines, among others, violate the 2nd Amendment.

Button said cases are now weighed against a historical analogue that must be consistent with those passed at the founding of the nation and when the 2nd Amendment was ratified in 1791.

In many cases, state lawmakers and attorneys general have since pivoted to an 1868 interpretation of the laws, arguing that post-Reconstruction Era urban centers were on the rise and further restrictions on firearms became necessary for the safety of the public.

But critics of that interpretation say those laws were founded in racist rhetoric as governments sought to keep firearms out of the hands of Native Americans, freed slaves and former Confederate soldiers and sympathizers who may harbor those allegiances post-Civil War.

Options moving forward for GOA include taking up the cases again and appealing up to the Supreme Court once again or accepting the remand order and litigating the case at the District Court level again and working up to the 2nd Circuit.

In a public statement following the court's decision, GOA officials signaled they may in fact be taking the case to the Supreme Court, however no official action has been announced as of press time.

"This is an outrageous ruling from a court of anti-gun judges. The 2nd Circuit got it wrong the first time, SCOTUS (Supreme Court) told them to try again and this nearly identical ruling is a slap in the face to every gun owner in New York. We will continue the fight in *Antonyuk v. Nigreli*," GOA officials wrote.



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Sun peeks out in Pierrepont

A misty morning in Pierrepont was caught by photographer Stacey Smith Tarbox.

Local-filmed space comedy now on YouTube

MASSENA — A new Space Comedy movie filmed in Waddington, Lisbon, and Massena has made its way to YouTube.

“Captain Corpse”, written and directed by Massena Filmmaker Elijah Winfrey, tells the story of Jonah Corpse.

Jonah is the king of good intentions. He is a bounty hunter, living on Mars, who hopes to marry his girlfriend, Alexa. The problem? Her father Max hates him. So now Jonah, and his crew of misfits, have to do something they have never done before...design and execute a plan that works.

The film provided 20 jobs during its production.

This is the second feature film from Elijah Winfrey. His first film “Ballad Of Billy Badass” also provided 20 jobs and ended up being picked up by eight streaming services.

“It is my intention for Captain Corpse to make it’s way onto streamers in the coming months as well. I have posted it to YouTube so that folks can see the incredible work these performers put in,” said Winfrey.

Captain Corpse was inspired by 90s ska and films such as Spaceballs, Galaxy Quest, Hitchhiker’s Guide To The Galaxy, and 10 Things I Hate About You.

The cast of Captain Corpse: RW Martin “Jonah Corpse”; Cat Kova “Jonesy”; Jim Moscatello “Beckett / Joanie”; Kevin Pentalow “Ramie”; Nicole Morgan “Alexa/Bri”; Dean Gleason Sr. “Max Shelby”; Elijah Winfrey “Dale Poe”; Alex Hammond “Chief Winston”; Jay Mooers “Tony”; Casondra Arquette “Commissioner Warren”; Emmaleigh Fregoe “Bounty Clerk”; Cody Dennis “Silas Powers”; Dave Cohen “Bo Badley” and Rusty

Gilligan “Ricky”.

The crew Producer Casondra Arquette; Director Elijah Winfrey; Writer Elijah Winfrey; 1st Assistant Director Cody Dennis; 2nd Assistant Director RW Martin; 3rd Assistant Director Jay Mooers; Location Scout Alex Hammond; Location Scout Dean Gleason Sr.; Special Effects Coordinator Chris Griffin

Special Effects Department Assistants were Casondra Arquette, Kristian Fino and Joshua King.

Art coordinators were Jay Mooers & Rusty Gilligan; casting coordinators Casondra Arquette & RW Martin; the film was edited By Eric Ramos and post-production audio was handled by Brian Parsons

Winfrey is raising funds to make his third feature film, a slasher film, called Fourth Coast Killer.

Watch Captain Corpse at bit.ly/3CorBqm

Veterans Day ceremony set

CANTON — The annual Veterans Day ceremony at the Edward C. Seymour Post 1231 Veterans of Foreign Wars in Canton, will be held Monday, Nov. 11, at 11 a.m. at the post rooms at 34 Gouverneur St.

A flag will be flown to honor all veterans.

The ceremony will include brief remarks, the playing of Taps, and a salute from the Canton VFW Post firing squad.

The public is welcome to the Veterans Day event and inside to the post for refreshments after the ceremony.

Three St. Lawrence County residents charged following traffic stop in Brasher Falls

BRASHER FALLS — Two people were jailed on various charges following a traffic stop Sunday on State Highway 11C, according to state police.

Troopers reportedly observed a red 2009 Chevrolet violate a vehicle and traffic law shortly after 8 p.m. The driver was identified as Michael R. Woods, 49, North Lawrence, the front seat passenger was identified as Kristy Woods, 38, Brasher Falls, and the back seat passengers were identified as Darrin R. Collins, 45, Winthrop and Emily C. Moniere, 27, Pots-

dam, after they provided incorrect names and date of births, officers said.

During the traffic stop, troopers discovered Collins and Moniere had a stay-away order of protection in place, so they were in violation.

Moniere reportedly had an active bench warrant out of Norfolk Town Court, and Woods had an active bench warrant out of Massena Town Court. All three were taken into custody.

During a search of the vehicle, numerous amounts of narcotic drugs and paraphernalia were located in the vehicle, police said.

Collins was charged with seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, second-degree criminal contempt, third-degree bail jumping, and false personation.

He was arraigned in the town of Norfolk Court, where he was remanded to St. Lawrence County jail on \$4,000 bail.

Moniere was charged with two counts of seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, third-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance, fourth-degree criminal possession of narcotic drug 4th, bail jumping, and false personation. She was arraigned in the town of Norfolk Court, where she was remanded to St. Lawrence County Jail in lieu of \$10,000 cash bail.

Woods was charged with two counts of seventh-degree criminal possession of a controlled substance and second-degree criminal use of drug paraphernalia. She was arraigned in the town of Norfolk Court, where she was released on her own recognizance.

BRIEFLY

Citizen of the Year

COLTON — The Colton Historical Society is seeking nominations for the 2024 Colton Citizen of the Year. Send nominations along

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Russell native promoted to deputy police chief in NC

BY PAUL MITCHELL
North Country This Week

A Russell native, and a graduate of Edwards-Knox Central School and SUNY Canton, has recently been promoted to the rank of deputy police chief with the Kannapolis, N.C. police department.

Chris Hill, the son of Roger and Deborah Hill of Richfield, N.C. has continued in his father’s footsteps in law enforcement. Roger was a long-time officer and detective sergeant with the Canton Police Department.

Hill graduated from SUNY Canton in 2008 earning a bachelor’s degree in criminal investigation. He looked back fondly at his North Country education.

“I’m thankful for my education at SUNY Canton. The hands on-classes have served me well throughout my career. I think they gave me a leg up being that I came out of college having some of the skills and knowledge needed to be successful in law enforcement,” Hill stated.

He moved to North Carolina after graduating college and began working at Kannapolis PD in February 2009. Kannapolis is a city of about 60,000 people that is about 20 miles north of Charlotte.

“I’ve been fortunate to serve in many different capacities, including patrol, investigations, and vice/nar-

cotics. Our agency has 96 officers and 29 civilian personnel. I’m proud to continue the family tradition of policing, being that my father is a retired Detective Sergeant after serving 28 years with the Canton police department,” Hill continued.

He was promoted to Sergeant in 2014, Lieutenant in 2020, and to Captain in 2021.

As Deputy Police Chief he will oversee the efficient operation of the three bureaus of the police department and assist in the implementation of department policies, plans, and strategies.

He has been awarded the Advanced Law Enforcement Certification by the North Carolina Criminal Justice Training and Standards Commission. He has also graduated from the FBI Law Enforcement Executive Development Association training program. He has completed the Cabarrus Chamber Leadership Program and been involved in various community organizations.

In 2014 he received the Roger Dale Carter Memorial Service Award, the highest honor bestowed by the Kannapolis Police Department. He has also received two-unit commendations and a safe driving award. He is an active member of Coddle Creek ARP Church. He and his wife, Claire, have three children.

Stefanik easily wins sixth term for 21st Congressional seat

Rep. Elise Stefanik easily won re-election to her sixth term representing the 21st Congressional district on Tuesday.

With 521 of 571 election districts reporting in the 15-county district, the Republican had received 208,787 votes by shortly after midnight on Wednesday, compared with 126,345 for her Democratic opponent, Paula Collins.

In St. Lawrence County, 25,497 voted in favor of Stefanik, while 16,598 cast ballots for Collins.

There are 492,2732 registered voters in the 21st Congressional district that includes all or parts of St. Lawrence, Jefferson, Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Fulton, Hamilton, Jefferson, Herkimer, Lewis, Montgomery, Oneida, Saratoga, Warren, Schoharie and Washington counties.

As chair of the House Republican

Conference since 2021, Stefanik is the fourth-ranking House Republican. She has backing from Donald Trump supporters and was at one time on the short list as a potential vice presidential candidate.

During the campaign, Stefanik said she is "focused on lowering inflation, securing the border including increasing resources for our Northern border, supporting local small businesses and agriculture, standing with law enforcement, and as the chief advocate for Fort Drum soldiers and military families as well as our local veterans."

She champions the pro-life movement and opposes the use of federal dollars to fund abortions, has blamed the Biden administration for the influx of migrants, and is against a single-payer healthcare system or expanding Medicare.

Stefanik was 30 when first elected to the House in 2014, the youngest woman elected to Congress at the time.

Collins is a downstate cannabis tax attorney and former special education teacher who rented a residence in DeKalb while undertaking the campaign.

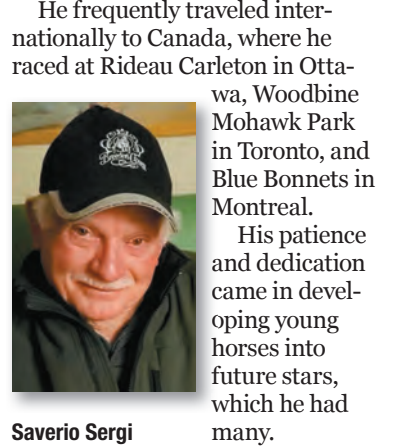
She says her views are very much in line with that of Presidential hopeful Kamala Harris.

Collins said Stefanik has had five terms to improve the lives of North Country residents and it's time to give someone else a chance.

She advocates fighting back against the anti-abortion movement, revisiting the bipartisan federal immigration bill that failed to pass by one vote, and moving towards a single-payer health care system to lower costs.

OBITUARIES

Saverio "Sam" Sergi, 81 Canton



Saverio Sergi

CANTON - It is with immense sadness and broken hearts that we share with you the great loss of our dear father, Saverio "Sam" Sergi.

He passed away peacefully on Tuesday, October 29, 2024, at the age of 81, at the Wilkes Barre General Hospital in Pennsylvania with family by his side.

Sam is survived by his loving children and their spouses: Pasquale and Rosa Sergi, Frank and Marilena Sergi, Lisa and Luigi Vecchio and Michael and Amanda Sergi.

He was blessed to be surrounded by his eleven grandchildren who overwhelmed him with love: Maria Lucia Vecchio, Maria Elisabetta Sergi (Leo Zappavigna), Angelina (Robin) Raphael, Elisa Sergi, Antonio Vecchio, Saverio Sergi, Mary Sergi, Giuliana Sergi, Marianna Sergi, Sam Sergi, and Evalina Sergi. He is also survived by two beloved sisters, Carmela (Saverio) Spagnolo of Potsdam, and Maria (Joe) Cufari of Australia.

He was predeceased by his wife, Maria (nee Spagnolo), a younger brother and sister, Michael and Josephine. Also predeceased by many brothers and sisters in law.

Sam was born on March 26, 1943, in Plati, Reggio Calabria, Italy.

He was the son of the late Pasquale and Elisabetta (nee Callipari) Sergi.

Sam immigrated to the United States in 1961, by sponsorship of his uncle, Vincenzo Callipari.

On October 27, 1962, he married Maria Spagnolo at St. Mary's Church in Massena, New York. The couple were married 43 years and raised four wonderful children.

The couple moved to Canton where Sam "The Italian Barber" operated his Barber Shop.

In 1966 the couple started Sergi's Italian Restaurant and Pizzeria on Main Street, where it still stands today as a landmark in the community.

The restaurant has hosted numerous events and gatherings for many families and organizations within our community.

Sam had a great fondness for horses. His passion led him to become a trainer and driver of harness horses where he further developed Sergi's Stables.

He enjoyed traveling the country with horse trailer in tow, not only within New York State, but also New Jersey, Vermont, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Florida, and Ohio.

He frequently traveled internationally to Canada, where he raced at Rideau Carleton in Ottawa, Woodbine Mohawk Park in Toronto, and Blue Bonnets in Montreal.

His patience and dedication came in developing young horses into future stars, which he had many.

Sam was an active member of the US Trotting Association, Canadian Trotting Association, the Italian American Club, and was a communicant of St. Mary's Church.

Sam lived a life filled with the love of family and friends, caring for and helping others.

His smile was genuine and open hearted, and contained the ability to overjoy any room.

His love for others showed each and every day with his charismatic qualities.

If you had the privilege to know him and accompany him at any table within his restaurant, you shared a piece of his joy.

His smiling face sitting at his table will be greatly missed by those who enter the front door of Sergi's.

His children and grandchildren cherish the countless memories, life lessons, and hard work ethic he instilled in them all, not only at Sergi's Italian Restaurant but Sergi's Stables as well.

The family received relatives and friends on Saturday, November 2nd from 7-9 PM and Sunday, November 3rd from 2-4 and 7-9 PM at the Lawrence Funeral Home, 21 Park Street, Canton.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Monday, November 4, 2024, at 11:30 AM at St. Mary's Church, 66 Court Street, Canton.

Burial followed the mass at the St. Mary's Cemetery in Canton.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to the Saverio "Sam" Sergi Memorial Scholarship fund at Hugh C. Williams High School in Canton.

The scholarship will honor a proud individual in the Future Farmers of America Organization (FFA)

Condolences, memories and photos may be shared with the family by visiting www.lawrencefuneral-home.org

St. Lawrence County voters back Trump, GOP Senate candidate, Prop 1

St. Lawrence County voters favored Republicans Donald Trump for president and Michael D. Sapaicone for U.S. Senator while also supporting the controversial Proposition 1 during voting on Tuesday.

For president, Donald J. Trump and J.D. Vance, who ran on the Republican/Conservative Party lines, received 25,210 votes in St. Lawrence County. Democrats Kamala D. Harris and Tim Walz, on the Democratic and Working Families Party lines, received 17,502.

U.S. Senator Kirsten E. Gillibrand, a Democratic, won re-election, but St. Lawrence County voters favored her opponent, Republican Michael D. Sapaicone.

He received 22,122 votes in St. Lawrence County, compared to 18,804 for Gilibrand. Diane Sare, the LaRouche Party candidate, tallied 148 from St. Lawrence County voters.

A total of 21,960 St. Lawrence County citizens voted in favor of Proposition 1, which was approved statewide, while 18,050 in St. Lawrence County voted no.

The proposal will put protections in the state constitution against unequal treatment based on ethnicity, national origin, age, disability, and sex, including sexual orientation, gender identity and pregnancy. It will also protect against unequal treatment based on reproductive

healthcare and autonomy.

Proponents say the measure would strengthen and codify protections of a number of rights, especially, but not limited to a woman's right to have an abortion. Opponents of the amendment believe it could limit parental rights by including age as a protected class. They say it would open the doors for children to make their own healthcare decisions. Concerns have also been raised that it would impact high school sports teams by possibly allowing transgender girls to play on girls sports teams.

All results are unofficial and do not include absentee ballots.

State reps, county treasurer win re-election; county family court judge

The four Republican state senators and assemblymen who represent St. Lawrence County were re-elected Tuesday, having faced no Democratic opponents.

Meanwhile, St. Lawrence County Treasurer Renne M. Cole, a Democrat, faced no challenger and was re-elected. County Family Court Judge candidate Effie Kyriakopoulos, a Republican, had no opponent and won the seat.

Daniel G. Stec won re-election to the 45th State Senate District with 20,003. Another 8,253 voters did not make a choice in the race. Stec represents the eastern part of St. Lawrence County, as well as Clinton, Essex, Franklin, and Warren counties and parts of Washington County.

Mark C. Walczyk won re-election to the 49th State Senate District with 11,911 votes. Another 2,779 voters did not make a choice in the race. He represents the western part of St. Lawrence County as well as Hamilton, Fulton, Jefferson, and Lewis counties, and parts of Herkimer and Oswego counties.

Scott A. Gray won re-election to

the 116th State Assembly District, also known as the "River District," with 19,891 votes. Another 6,776 voters did not make a choice in the race. The district includes the northern parts of St. Lawrence and Jefferson counties.

Kenneth Blankenbush won re-election to the 117th State Assembly District, which includes the southern part of St. Lawrence County, with 12,516 votes. Another 3,776 voters did not make a choice in the race. It also includes Lewis County, and portions of Oneida and Jefferson.

The results are unofficial and do not include absentee ballots.

Hermon, Fine Russell voting

A Democrat won a Hermon town council seat, a Republican was elected to the Fine Town Board and Russell citizens extended the terms of the town clerk and highway superintendent in voting on Tuesday.

Democrat Harold Baldin received 237 votes to fill a 3-year unexpired term on the town board, beating out Bruce E. Bigelow of the Fresh Start Party, who got 124 votes.

Republican Gigi Hayden, with 275 votes, beat out Democrat Nolan Fedorow, with 243, for a 1-year unexpired term on the town council.

In the Town of Russell, voters approved a proposition to increase the term of the highway superintendent from two to four years, 463-368 and extend the term of the town clerk from two years to four, 529-300.

All results are unofficial and do not include absentee ballots.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL ELECTION FOR FIRE DISTRICT OFFICERS OF THE DEKALB-RICHVILLE FIRE DISTRICT PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 175 AND 176 OF THE TOWN LAW OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to Section 175 of the Town Law the annual election of Fire District Officers for the DeKalb-Richville Fire District will be held at the Richville Fire Station, 71 Main Street, Richville, New York 13681, on the 10th day of December 2024 between the hours of 6:00 PM and 9:00 PM, Prevailing Time.

Two Officers, Fire Commissioners, are to be elected, for a term of fire (5) years commencing January 1, 2025.

Every elector who is a registered voter under personal permanent registration and a resident of the Fire District thirty (30) days next preceding the annual Fire District election shall be qualified to vote and to hold office.

The polls will be open for the receipt of ballots from 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM, Prevailing Time, on December 10, 2024.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that pursuant to Section 176 of the Town Law candidates for District Offices shall file their names with the Secretary of the DeKalb-Richville Fire District by November 22, 2024. All applicants shall submit a Letter of Intent which must be mailed or delivered to Alan Garrand, Secretary, P.O. Box 256, DeKalb Junction, NY 13630.

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STUDY....

board at their Nov. 4 meeting said the study will "identify and characterize measures to increase the effectiveness, capacity and resiliency in the face of Climate Change, of the Village of Potsdam's stormwater management infrastructure.

The resolution will allocate \$50,000 from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Plan grant funds to pay for the cost of the study.

"We hear the urgency, from that committee (Flood-Free Coalition) and from our community," said Jacobs Wilke earlier in the meeting during her comments. The mayor was speaking about the village conducting an updated engineering study on the flooding issue. The study would be a precursor to the village being able to apply for funding for any mitigation work.

"I understand that it's frustrating to hear that we need another study, but we really do. Our information is helpful, but outdated from the ones that we had in the past," Wilke said.

"But my commitment should it be funded and should it be completed is to see it through," she said.

The mayor said she and village officials have been on multiple phone calls researching grant funding streams for any future work.

Later in the meeting, Ryan Deuel thanked the board for their efforts and praised the quick turnaround on the resolution to send out the RFQ.

"I did want to voice the Coalition's support of this resolution that is on the agenda for tonight that would release the RFQ for a storm water management infrastructure engineering study," Deuel said. "That is really excellent news to hear so quickly on the agenda just days after we held our meeting back on the 28th."

Deuel said the Coalition will continue to work to promote a "multi-jurisdictional approach to the flooding issues, seeking to bring town, village, school and other stakeholders into the conversation to fix the problem.

MURDER....

No conclusive results suggested Wing used any knives at the residence during the course of the homicide.

Durham autopsy

After completing his work at Freddie Wing's residence around 12:30 p.m. or so, Haley said he made his way to Canton-Potsdam Hospital where Ronald Durham's autopsy was being conducted.

Haley said the autopsy took "multiple hours," which Dr. Scott Lapoint also testified to on the first day of the trial on Oct. 22.

Haley identified multiple State Police Investigators who were in attendance and brought a camera to document the process.

After completing the autopsy, Haley said he took multiple articles of clothing, boots, knives and other personal belongings to SP Massena for safekeeping before they could be transported to Ray Brook for further testing.

He said a number of swabs were also used and a vial of blood was drawn as well.

"Why did you take a vial of blood?" Barrett asked.

"It's standard practice to do a blood draw, at least two vials, for testing after a suspicious death," Haley said.

"So, why did you only have one vial then?" Barrett asked.

"Because there was significant blood loss. There wasn't much blood left," Haley said.

Durham cell phone found

Haley said his work on the Durham case did not finish at the time of his Feb. 12 autopsy.

On Feb. 15, Haley said he received a call from his superior once again to report to Gouverneur to collect a cell phone that was believed to have been evidence in Durham's case.

Haley said he was responsible for processing the phone, including dusting the phone for prints, however no fingerprints were deemed identifiable, he said.

He said he also took a swab of what was believed to be blood between the phone and the case. That swab was also submitted into evidence by Pasqua.

The phone was later taken to the FIU team in Ray Brook, where Haley said he and other investigators carried out a detailed investigation of the phone's contents.

Not just garbage

Police were issued a search warrant on March 9 to search Smith's truck, at which time Haley said he began his investigation.

As was shown in multiple photos in court, Haley documented multiple spots in Smith's truck that he said he believed to be blood. All spots were swabbed and submitted to the Albany crime lab for testing.

But things took a turn when Haley and investigators began to open the three garbage bags contained in Smith's truck.

Originally thought to just be garbage by Cortland City Patrolman Austin Fisk, the bags had been left in the bed of Smith's truck until Haley and State Police took possession of the vehicle on March 8.

Haley said when he and investigators opened the three bags they found multiple spots that they believed to be blood, along with seat covers and red and black gloves that also appeared to have blood on them.

Upon opening the second bag, Haley said he found a wallet with a photo, one dollar and two dollar bills. Marilyn Durham had testified that her father only ever used his wallet for his ID cards, photos and "just two dollar bills."

The wallet, which also appeared to have blood on it, contained a photo with writing on the back that said "To Huck."

Money bands for \$1,000 were also found in the bag as well, Haley said. In the other black bag were even more money bands, many of which were for \$1,000, along with a black bandana believed to have blood on it, along with a Brisk bottle that also appeared to have blood on it.

As investigators went through the contents, Haley said they found a black and green handled Gerber fixed blade knife.

Photos shown in court show the knife blade was clean but the handle had blood on it. As well, Haley said he found two check books in the bag, both of which had Ronald Durham's name and address on the checks. Both were covered in blood based on photos shown in court.

"Bloody bills"

Former Sandy Creek Dollar General store manager Patricia Lee took the stand Oct. 29 to detail her encounter with Smith on Feb. 11.

According to Lee, Smith came to the store around 1 p.m. and purchased two Apple Pay cards with \$500 cash, all \$100 bills.

She said when he handed her the cash, there appeared to be blood on each bill "about an inch wide or so."

Lee said Smith purchased the cards at 1:02 p.m., as was shown on security footage from the store, along with a receipt of the transaction that was presented in court.

Just five minutes later, Smith was seen on the footage again. This time he purchased a USB charger and Steam card for \$100.

Upon entering a second time, Lee said Smith apologized for his previous behavior when "he appeared agitated" because she was not immediately available to cash him

out. "He said he was having a bad day because his uncle was just murdered," she commented.

She said Smith again paid with a \$100 bill with the same distinct red stain that she believed to be blood.

Week one wrap up

The introduction of evidence police say is crucial to the case comes one week after a contentious start to the trial.

Opening statements proved to be problematic, with Pasqua objecting on multiple occasions to statements made by Barrett.

Just two days later, Barrett made a motion for a mistrial due to the introduction of evidence by the District Attorney's Office that he claimed was to be suppressed based on rulings in pre-trial hearings.

That motion was eventually overruled, though Pasqua was forced to show dash camera footage of Smith's traffic stop in Cortland without any audio. Barrett had argued that the footage and audio should have been inadmissible in court but jurors were able to view the footage. Multiple witnesses were also called to the stand, including friends and family members of Durham, all of whom testified that Durham was a friendly but frail old man who had many friends.

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Empty Bowls event for GardenShare

An Empty Bowls fundraiser at the 1844 House, Potsdam, will be held Monday, Nov. 18, from 6-8 p.m. to benefit GardenShare Bonus Bucks Program. The \$35 meal includes a bowl of stew, with attendees able to keep their bowls as a reminder of food insecurities locally and globally. Robin Wolpin, owner of The Third Wheel Pottery Studio, shows bowls made by local potters to be used for the dinner. Contact 1844 House for reservations. The event is limited to 100 seats. Music will be provided by Jacques Kuno.

Goldenrod is framed during allergy season

BY PAUL HETZLER

Please don't blame late-season allergies on goldenrod. Well, not unless you've discovered bees going up your nose lately. It turns out that pollen from goldenrod, which is in glorious bloom throughout the region right now, is too heavy to waft on the wind. These plants rely on bees and other pollinators to convey their sticky pollen grains from one flower to another, which is why goldenrods don't cause hay fever, even if they wanted to.

While most plants respond to the longer nights of late summer by winding down their business for the season, goldenrod is a "short-day" plant. It actually needs dwindling daylight to remind it to bloom. A perennial in the aster family, it is widespread across North America. And diverse as well: continent-wide, we have something like 130 species of goldenrod in the genus *Solidago*. They transplant easily, and add a splash of color to the landscape when other plants are fading away. Goldenrods tend to spread out, however, and will need some discipline from time to time.

As one of the most plentiful posies of late summer and early fall, this native wildflower is a vital source of nectar and pollen for myriad bee species. Sadly, goldenrod's showy yellow blooms are in full view along roadsides and in meadows and pastures at the same time that an intense wave of seasonal hay fever typically begins. This "wrong place, wrong time" coincidence has given it a black eye (though not a black-eyed Susan) among allergy sufferers.

It's understandable that goldenrod has been blamed for the red itchy eyes, sinus congestion, sneezing, and general histamine-soaked misery that many folks experience this time of year. But goldenrod

The Meandering Naturalist

can't be guilty because its pollen weighs too much. That's a relative statement, I suppose, since it's light enough for bees to cart away loads of it. But compared to other kinds of pollen, it's downright chunky. It isn't that goldenrod pollen is not capable of eliciting an allergic response; it's just that to do so, something — a bee, for instance — would have to deliver it to your nasal passages.

So, who is really to blame for the spike in late-summer allergies? The culprit is goldenrod's evil cousin, ragweed. Like goldenrod, ragweed is also a native plant in the aster family, although beyond that, it's not at all like its golden kin. The pollen that flies on the breeze and makes you sneeze, the stuff that stuffs you up — is courtesy of ragweed. Unattractive and ill-mannered, ragweed is like that obnoxious uncle you don't want sitting next to you at Thanksgiving dinner.

Sadly, you can't sit far enough away from ragweed. Its pollen is so wispy, it stays airborne for days on end until a rain event wipes the slate clean for a while. In fact, clouds of it have been detected in the air as far as 400 miles out to sea. And ragweed churns out this talcum-fine pollen like there's no tomorrow: a single plant will make more than a billion individual grains. When a tall, beefy ragweed plant sheds pollen, it can seem like someone just shook out an invisible vacuum-cleaner bag; it's that thick.

One reason we don't accuse ragweed of inflaming our nasal mucosa is that its flowers look nothing like

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The energy transition - EV spotting

One way to keep up with the energy transition is via EV spotting. Like bird watching it has a game-like quality. Also, like birds, some EVs are as common as robins while others are still relatively rare. Though EVs are still a relatively small percentage of cars on the road there are enough now that you likely pass at least one, and often more, whenever out and about. Recently I saw a Cadillac Lyric and a Lucid on the same day. Quite a spot. The Cadillac is expanding its numbers while the Lucid is a rare breed flirting with extinction in what is becoming an increasingly competitive environment. Lucid does have financial backers with pretty deep pockets so they just might make it.

The rarest EV I have ever spotted is a Vinfast. Made by a Vietnamese company that has only recently entered the US they are now the number one car company in Vietnam and expanding rapidly overseas. With recent plans to open a plant in North Carolina delayed time will tell if they are able to adapt to our market.

New EVs and new car companies abound in the EV world giving ample opportunity to add to your EV life list. Tesla is of course the best known, very common and

distinctive making identification relatively easy. Many EVs look almost identical to their gasoline cousins. Fords F150 Lightning, GM's Silverado, Equinox and Blazer are virtually indistinguishable from the gas versions, at least to my eye, making spotting a bit more difficult.

One of the main clues to EV identification is the lack of a front grill. EVs don't require cooling like a gas car. Consequently, there is no open grill. Lack of a tailpipe and associated exhaust plume is another clue.

EVs tend to have distinctive

sounds, or songs, if you will. Due to their inherent quietness a variety of sounds have been introduced so pedestrians can hear them at slow speeds. Anyone attuned to the sound of a particular EV can likely identify it without visual confirmation.

If you are looking to get in the spotting game one of the best habitats is a charging station. If you want to learn more, many EV owners are happy to talk about their cars. You just might find your next ride.

Scott Shipley Hermon

NCNOW SURVEY



Debbie Morgan | NCTW

Last week's question

How did you celebrate Halloween in St. Lawrence County this year?

HOW DID YOU celebrate Halloween in St. Lawrence County this year?

the North Country. What do you look forward to about fall?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION: Fall is in full swing in St. Lawrence County with cooler temperatures being felt across

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proper posies. They are a dull, drab green, blending in perfectly with the rest of the plant. It's as if ragweed makes a point of flying under our radar so that its eye-catching but inoffensive cousin the goldenrod will take the rap for its misdeeds.

The reason ragweed flowers are so generic and easy to overlook is because they're wind-pollinated. They don't need to advertise themselves with bright colors, sweet smells, and sugary nectar. Insect-pollinated plants have to bribe bees, butterflies and other pollen-couriers with flashy hues and bon-bons. It's a very efficient scheme, but takes a lot of energy.

Wind-pollinated plants figured out they don't have to do anything to attract the wind, so they kick back and avoid the expense of putting on a show. The downside is that the wind is not good at getting pollen to the exact right place. Since nearly all ragweed pollen goes where it shouldn't, including up our noses, ragweed plants need to make tons more of it.

Most ragweed species — there are about 50 of them — are annual self-seeders. That means they die each fall, but new plants sprout in the spring from the copious seeds produced each fall. Ragweed will continue to crank out allergens until the first hard frost, so let's hope we don't have an exceptionally long season this year.

Please help spread the word that goldenrod rules, and spare it false accusations.

If you ever do find bees in your schnozz, I urge you to seek medical — or maybe entomological — help right away.

Paul Hetzler writes about nature for *The Saturday Evening Post*, and is careful not to snort bees. His three books of nature essays can be found on amazon.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The tame deer of Green Pond

As this Fall's hunting season is soon to begin... I'm hoping that this letter can be published in both your electronic and print media.... Thanks for caring!

QUOTE: The Deer.... The Deer... The Tame Deer

The Deer.... The Deer... They are Wild Deer no more... Living in close proximity to Nature-Loving Humans has tamed them.

The Deer of Colton's Green Pond have become 4-Legged Neighbors to my Brother Don and me... As another all-too-brief North Country Summer comes to an end... Are The Tame Deer of Green Pond soon to lose their lives to hunters? So tame... Hunting? Or shooting tame Animals in a barnyard?

I grew up Deer hunting with my Father here in Wild Nature's NW Adirondacks... I've lived on the meat

of Wild Beaver in remote roadless places where there are no grocery stores for hundreds of miles... I've been an outdoorsman.... Deer hunter... Trout fisherman... Photographer... Nature writer and activist

As Colton's population has grown, the residents... Both human and wild are coming into closer and closer contact.... Deer which once fled on first sight now stand gazing curiously at us... Wide-eyed and fearless

My point is that as times change we humans have choices about how we respond to changing times.... I have decided in my Heart to go door-to-door around Green Pond asking my neighbors the question "Don't THE TAME Deer of Green Pond deserve better from all of us than to lose their lives for trusting us?"

As a member of our newly-created environmental group... "Living Lightly on Earth"... I'm visiting my Neighbors in the spirit of living

lightly... And inviting them to join us on our weekly conference call... 7 PM Sundays... Contact donaldhas-sig@gmail.com END QUOTE

Dave Cree Hassig Colton

Norwood Lake Association elects officers

The 2025-2026 election results of the Norwood Lake Association (NLA) have been reported.

President: Steve Bartlett received 72 votes, Tim Levison 33 votes; Vice President: Mike Stevens 69 votes, Dave Flint 23 votes, Mike Daggett 11 votes; Treasurer: Andy French 71 votes, Maureen Gaffney 32 votes; and Secretary: Tammy Clark 71 votes, Brianna Beaulieu 31 votes.

These votes were certified by all of the NLA advisors.

The incoming officers of the NLA look forward to serving the Norwood Lake Association and the community. Thank you to all our

members who made this happen.

Our thanks to the former advisors and officers for your service to NLA throughout the years.

Tammy Clark NLA secretary

Apply now for food pantry help

With the cost of everything going up, up, up, many families will once again find this holiday season challenging providing food and gifts for children.

The Norfolk Raymondville Food Pantry would like to remind families in the Norwood, Norfolk, Raymondville area that the applications for the Norwood Norfolk Raymondville Outreach Christmas Program applications are now available at the three post offices. The deadline for turning them in is Nov. 16th. If you receive food from the Norwood Food Pantry, Norfolk Raymondville

Food Pantry, or Community Lunch Program for Kids you do not need to complete the financial section. (See application for details.)

Some families may be eligible to apply to the Potsdam Holiday Fund. Applications (with specific details) are available at businesses throughout Potsdam. Finally, other families who live closer to Massena, may apply to St. Peter's Outreach (call 315.957.9742 to schedule an appointment). Your home address will determine which program you qualify for.

You may only apply to one Holiday Program.

Thank you, NCN, for helping us get the word out about these local agencies that can help make the upcoming holidays brighter and less stressful for the families we serve.

Wendy Chambers Norfolk Raymondville Food Pantry Community Lunch Program for Kids

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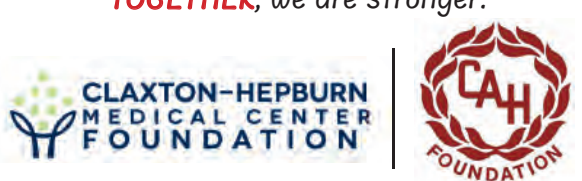
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Annual Holiday Market to feature regional vendors, products



Shoppers filled Maxcy Hall at SUNY Potsdam during the Craft, Food & Wine Holiday Market 2023.

County Chamber photo

POTSDAM — The Craft, Food & Wine Holiday Market will be held on Saturday, December 7, and Sunday, December 8 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at SUNY Potsdam's Maxcy Hall, 5 Tupper Lake Drive.

"This is an annual event that the St. Lawrence County Chamber of Commerce has put on for many years to bring together a one-stop local shopping experience," said STLC Chamber Tourism & Events Manager, Kathryn Puleo "We are in the heart of Small Business Season right now, and this market offers shop-

pers the perfect opportunity to spend their dollars locally and purchase one-of-a-kind gifts."

The market is fully packed this year with more than 120 booth sites featuring local and regional vendors selling everything from handmade soaps, quilts, woodwork, ceramics, and self-published books, to meats, baked goods, wines, and spirits. "It's quite an eclectic and unique group of north country producers," Puleo said.

SEE MARKET ON 16.

Exploring Fall Island exhibit to debut Nov. 16



Photo by Sara Lynch

An aerial view of Fall Island. The island is the subject of an upcoming formal exhibit at the Potsdam Public Museum.

poetry readings slated for 1pm that will feature the talents of Alesa Bernat, John Berbrich, and other members of St. Lawrence Area Poets (SLAP).

This event is free, and all are welcome.

For art related questions, contact Sara Lynch at saraelynych@gmail.com. For any museum related queries, please email museum@vi.potsdam.ny.us or call 315-265-6910.

WHAT'S GOING ON

FRIDAY, NOV. 8

Album release party

CANTON - An album release party for fiddler Gretchen Koehler and pianist Daniel Kelly's "Fiddling with Traditions" will be held Friday, Nov. 8 at 7 p.m. at the TAUNY Center. A concert will be held featuring music from the album. Donations will be accepted at the door. Album available for purchase at TAUNY. Learn more at <https://linktr.ee/tauny>.

Jazz and coffee

CANTON - The Unitarian Universalist Church is hosting a Jazz and Coffee Night, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Friday, Nov. 8 with 5 Dots -- John Danis on electric winds and vocals, Rev. James Galasinski on bass, Steve Manders on drums, Tim Savage on piano, and Hailey Hodge on vocals. Family-friendly, alcohol-free. Coffee, teas, hot chocolate. Free, open to public. Attendees encouraged to bring a non-perishable food item to donate.

Open mic night

NORFOLK - The BackWater Duo will host an open mic night at The Coach Tavern, 3 West Main St., on Friday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. Open Mic Night will focus on performance arts like comedy (sketch or stand-up), music (singer-songwriters, rappers, musicians and karaoke singers), magicians, poets, and spoken word.

Play about government

POTSDAM -- A Reading of Colton town councilman Kevin Beary's play "Lament for a Town Government -- A play about workplace bullying and how not to survive it" will be held Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. at the St. Lawrence County Arts Council, 6-8 Raymond St.

Art study

OGDENSBURG - Remington's twenty-first bronze subject, The Trooper of the Plains 1868, will be the subject of the Remington Museum's "Consider This" program on Friday, Nov. 8 and Tuesday, Nov. 12, both at noon. For all ability levels, and no art background is required. To learn more and to register, please call 315-393-2425 or email Julie at jupratt@fredericremington.org.

Blood drive

GOVERNEUR - Gouverneur Hospital is sponsoring a Red Cross Blood Drive on Friday, Nov. 8, at the Gouverneur Community Center, 4673 NY Route 58, Gouverneur. Hours are 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Donors must be healthy, at least 16 years of age, and weigh at least 110 lbs. Please consider a Double Red donation if you are O Neg, O Pos, A Neg, or B Neg. Donors can pre-register using RapidPass (www.redcrossblood.org/rapidpass). Pre-registration can only be completed the day of the drive prior to arrival. Registration can be made online at www.redcrossblood.org, or by contacting 1 (800) RED CROSS. First time donors and walk-ins are welcome. For a list of upcoming blood drives sponsored by Rochester Regional Health's St. Lawrence Region, visit <https://stlawrencehealthsystem.org/about/events>.

Friday Fun Night

HEUVELTON -- Amvets Post 1997, 107 State St., will host a camo-themed Friday Fun Night on Nov. 8, 6-9 p.m. KC Karaoke. Prize for best camo attire. No cover charge. Queen of Hearts drawing at 7.

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Santa makes a stop in Norwood

Trenton and Aria Tyler, of Potsdam, pose for a photo with Santa, a.k.a. Randy Phelix, at the Holiday Fair, held at the Norwood Municipal Building on Saturday, Nov. 2.

Tree plantings planned

CANTON – Come celebrate tree plantings with the Canton Tree Committee on Saturday, Nov. 9, at Mace Motors on Gouverneur Street from 10 a.m. to noon.

The public is invited to plant three trees at the site and then celebrate with light refreshments.

This tree planting is part of a planting of approximately 15-20 trees along Gouverneur Street, Goodrich Street, Farmer Street and Fairlane Drive. Many of the trees are flowering and will enhance the view along those streets with blossoms in the spring.

Also taking part in the overall project are several Canton groups to include the Canton Central School Middle School Environmental Club, which has been a strong partner in the past.

This is part of an overall project by the Village of Canton for trees in the village for spectacular spring and summer blossom displays, cool shade and rain protection in the summer and wonderful fall color displays. The Village Tree Committee has been active on this mission since about 2007 and has literally planted hundreds of trees in the village parks, streets and homes.

If you live on Gouverneur Street and would like to be considered for a tree please email lrudiger@aol.com and perhaps for some reason there might be an extra tree left over and might be considered for your property (you must be the owner and the trees are planted from the inside of sidewalk to home front).

Thanksgiving Eve service offered

CANTON -- The Canton United Methodist at 41 Court St, Canton, NY 13617 will be having an Online Thanksgiving Eve Service on Wednesday, November 27th at 11 a.m. It will be a spiritual service

that helps listeners understand the true meaning of God's blessings. Please join them on our facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/CantonUMCNewYork>.

BRIEFLY

Field of Flags to be displayed

RUSSELL – A Veterans Day “A Field of Flags” will be on display Monday, Nov. 11, on the lawn of the Russell Town Hall. The event is sponsored by enRich.

People can purchase a flag for \$5 to honor a veteran. In addition, a personalized lamented flag will be displayed on the “Thank You” wall in front of the Russell Kunoco.

Flags can be purchased from an enRich member, at the Russell Public Library, and the Russell Kunoco. Flags will be planted on Sunday, Nov. 10, and will remain displayed until Thursday, Nov. 14.

All proceeds will support initiatives honoring local veterans.

Canton ice schedule

CANTON – The November public ice schedule at the Canton Recreational Pavilion, 90 Lincoln St. is:

Tuesday and Thursdays: Free adult skate 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Free open skate 10:30-11:30 a.m.; 18+ Open hockey 11:30 a.m.-12:50 p.m.

Saturdays: Open skate 7:00-8:20 p.m.

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Water buffalo raised in Hammond

Did you know there is a water buffalo farm in the north country? Water buffalo have been raised in Venezuela for over a century, which is where Jose first came to know them as a boy. He and his partner Erin are passionate about these animals, marveling at their strength as a dual-purpose breed, valued for both fluid milk and meat. They chose to move to NYS, settling in Hammond earlier this spring. The resilient water buffalos are grass fed, rotating through four pastures and making their own wallowing pits along the way. Rocking TT Bar sells their USDA processed cuts direct to consumers with future plans to develop the farm offerings. This photo is taken at Rocking TT Bar.

Community invitation to offer insight into food system

Three area organizations are collaborating to gain insight into the local food system, inviting the community to join them for a free roundtable discussion.

Cornell Cooperative Extension of St. Lawrence County, the Adirondack Food System Network and GardenShare are gathering first hand knowledge and experience about challenges and opportunities related to the food system, in an effort to build a shared understanding for collective action and intervention.

The roundtable will be held from 3-5pm on Thursday, November 14th at the Extension Learning Farm in Canton.

There is an optional tour of the farm before the roundtable from 2-3pm. Refreshments will be served. This roundtable is part of a series being held across northern

New York from mid-October to mid-December 2024.

This event is open to people working in the local food system in a variety of ways including farmers, grocers, business owners, food pantry operators, non-profits and more.

While the event is free and open to the public, RSVP is required for planning purposes.

Register for the roundtable at the Adirondack Food System Network page at www.adkfoodsystem.org/. Contact the Local Food Program Leader M. "Flip" Filippi with questions at (315) 379-9192, ext. 229 or mpf65@cornell.edu.

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Growing farm-to-school purchasing and education through collaboration

BY M. FLIP FILIPPI
Local Foods Program Leader

Exciting activities are afoot with the Fresh-cut Farm-to-School Program, an initiative that buys tens of thousands of pounds of local vegetables and fruits and lightly processes them in the Harvest Kitchen.

Since 2018, this three way collaboration with St. Lawrence-Lewis BOCES, Cornell Cooperative Extension of St. Lawrence County, and Big Spoon Kitchen has supplied many north country school districts with delicious local produce for student lunches.

The partners have been proactive in seeking funding to expand the program and develop the food system in northern NY and was recently successful with two grant awards. The first includes \$99,235 in funding from NYS Agriculture and Markets to Cornell Cooperative Extension of St. Lawrence County. The second proposal is \$99,814 awarded to St. Lawrence-Lewis BOCES from the Patrick Leahy Farm to School Grant Program for a total project cost of \$191,214.

The funding will support growing the Fresh-cut program from 65,000 pounds of finished product purchased by area districts in 2023-24 school year to over 100,000 pounds in 2024-2025. Additional activities include contracting with the Industrial Development Agency (IDA) for a comprehensive business analysis identifying areas of improvement and best equipment investments.

Moving healthy fruits and vegetables from local farm fields onto student lunch trays requires many steps and each partner has a unique role. The Harvest Kitchen at the Extension Learning Farm in Canton provides a commercial kitchen space to prepare the produce and store raw ingredients and finished product, while advising on process improvements. Big Spoon Kitchen facilitates the purchasing of produce from farmers, coordinates the deliveries to the Harvest Kitchen and prepares the fruits and vegetables into ready-to-use fresh ingredients including apple wedges, carrot coins, salsa mix, coleslaw mix, and diced butternut squash, plus frozen corn on the cob and green beans. These minimally processed foods simplify lunch preparation for school cafeterias. SLL BOCES manages the orders from schools and delivers to the districts each Monday, ensuring students' ability to enjoy farm fresh produce the entire school year.

This consistent weekly pur-

chase of lightly processed produce is a cornerstone of the program's strength. Kudos to the food service directors and supportive cafeterias which includes orders from Brasher Falls, Canton, Clifton-Fine, Colton-Pierrepont, Edwards-Knox, Gouverneur, Hammond, Harrisville, Hermon-DeKalb, Heuvelton, Lisbon, Lyme, Madrid-Waddington, Morristown, Norwood-Norfolk, Ogdensburg, Potsdam, Sackets Harbor, and Watertown.

The success of the Fresh-Cut Farm to School Program is also built upon farmers and their high quality product. The program sources its fruits and vegetables from 13 local and regional farms. The most popular product is apple wedges. The apples come from Applewood Orchards in Rensselaer Falls, Canton Apples in Canton, Parishville Center Orchards in Parishville, Adirondack Growers in Malone, plus Forrence and Northern Orchards in Peru. Carrots and cabbage are supplied by Kent Family Growers in Lisbon. When carrots from St. Lawrence County become scarcer in the late winter, procurement stretches into central NY. Sweet corn is sourced from Phillips Agriculture in Heuvelton. Tomatoes, peppers, onions, and cabbage come from Martin's Farmstand in Potsdam and Mose Miller in Brasher Falls. Herschberger Farm provides butternut squash and this year has grown 20,000 pounds that will be processed 600 pounds at a time to deliver to school as peeled, diced

and cubed throughout the winter.

Director of School Food Service Artie Frego explains, "The Farm to School partnership between St. Lawrence-Lewis BOCES, Cornell Cooperative Extension, and Big Spoon Kitchen is a win-win for schools, farmers, and communities. By promoting healthy eating habits and supporting local agriculture, this partnership is helping to improve the well-being of students and the local community."

Co-owner and operator of Big Spoon Kitchen Will Trithart says, "Building up the farm to school program has been a rewarding and fun process for us at Big Spoon. It has helped our business develop relationships with new producers in the area and employ more people to work with local food. Special thanks to Joshua Martin who has been managing our Harvest Kitchen processing this year and to Flip Filippi for her tireless, patient and optimistic support for the program from day one."

Enhancements for the 2024-2025 school year include more Farm-to-School educational offerings such as hands-on lessons in classrooms, multi-stop food system field trips and most excitingly, a Spring 2025 revival of the Junior Iron Chef Competition where teams develop recipes and compete against one another.

Flip Filippi is Local Foods Program Leader for Cornell Cooperative Extension of St. Lawrence County.



Photo credit Erica LaFountain

Foraging 'tasting tour' held

Master Gardener Volunteers of St. Lawrence County found many treats on their foraging 'tasting tour' at the Extension Learning Farm on Halloween. Led by Pat Banker, a wild edible expert at Franklin County Extension, the group learned about historic uses of dandelion root, wild carrot, stinging nettles and more. The gardeners brought the results of their 'free-range shopping' inside to the Harvest Kitchen to make a meal of wild stir fry, roasted dandelion root tea and sunchoke fries.

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Food Co-op raises \$571 for Neighborhood Center at annual open house

POTSDAM -- The Potsdam Food Co-op hosted a successful Open House celebration on October 12-13th, 2024.

Through its annual open house, the Co-op welcomes all community members to the cooperatively owned grocery store for raffle prizes, free food samples, and a relaxed celebration of the fall season.

Vendors shared samples of food and drink, while shoppers enjoyed a 10% in-store discount on items ranging from sandwiches and local produce to supplements and healthy frozen foods.

Throughout the event, volunteers from the Deep Root Center helped children to decorate a small pumpkin of their own.

Sixty visitors also guessed the weight of a hefty pumpkin (33.4 lbs. to be exact), with one winner, Vanessa, taking home both the pumpkin and a Co-op gift card.

Mike Corse provided live acoustic music, and Co-op General Manager Jessie LaRose joined him for a couple of sets.

"This is a great event that brings

our community together to eat delicious food, listen to local musicians, and celebrate cooperation," said LaRose.

The annual benefit raffle raised \$571.

Donors purchased raffle tickets to bid on various prizes.

The prizes were all donated by Co-op vendors and included coffee for a year from St. Lawrence Valley Roasters, several gift baskets, freshly baked products, a \$100 Co-op gift card, and more.

The Co-op thanked all of the donors who purchased raffle tickets and the many vendors who donated raffle prizes, said a press release from the organization.

The cooperative also said it appreciated the vendors who hosted a booth at the open house, including St. Lawrence Valley Roasters, Squeak Creek Apiaries, Cedar Hedge Farm, Hex & Hop Brewing, House of Greens, and Nourish Bakery.

All raffle proceeds went to the Potsdam Neighborhood Center, which assists community members in need of healthy food, clothing,

utilities, shelter, and more. It is one of six centers operated by the St. Lawrence County Community Development Program, a private nonprofit agency.

During the open house, 18 people became new member-owners of the Potsdam Food Co-op.

Every new member won a small prize – from a chocolate bar to a Co-op gift card – to celebrate their joining the Co-op.

Board members of the Co-op were on site encouraging participation and enlightening community members on what it means to be a member-owner of the only Food Co-op in St. Lawrence County.

Anyone can shop at the Potsdam Food Co-op for healthy, local, and organic food.

The store's offerings include fresh local produce and dairy; vegan foods and allergy-free foods; healthy frozen foods, grain free & gluten free options, prepared seasonings; supplements and wellness products; deli items and prepared sandwiches; and bulk grains, nuts, oil, herbs, spices, tea, and coffee.

Shoppers enrolled in SNAP can sign up for the Double Up Food Bucks NY program for up to a \$20 match per day on fresh produce.

A customer can become a Co-op member-owner simply by purchasing a share, at a cost of \$10 per year for ten years.

Member-owners get deep discounts on twice-monthly "Co-op Deals" sales and a 10% discount on Wellness products the second Wednesday of every month.

They can also receive special discounts through our online Buying Club.

If they choose, a member-owner can work a weekly or monthly shift to earn a regular discount on all in-store purchases.

The store is open to everyone at 24 Elm St. in Potsdam, seven days a week, from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sundays.

To learn more about the Potsdam Food Co-op, visit www.potsdamcoop.com.

Follow the Co-op on Instagram at [potsdamcoop](https://www.instagram.com/potsdamcoop) and at Potsdam Food

Co-op on Facebook, for new stock, Co-op Deals, department updates, and more.

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Science Café to feature 'Identifying Interactions' on Nov. 13

POTSDAM – Clarkson University's Science Café will feature "Identifying Interactions in Complex Networked Dynamical Systems through a Causation Principle" on Wednesday, Nov. 13.

Understanding cause and effect underpins so many of our most basic scientific questions. Inferring the coupling structure of complex systems from time series data in general by means of statistical and information-theoretic techniques is a challenging problem in "data-enabled science."

Clarkson University's W Jon Har-

ington Professor of Mathematics, Professor of Electrical & Computer Engineering, and Director of the Clarkson Center for Complex Systems Science Erik Bollt will discuss an information theoretic approach, but to do so he will first present a bit of the underpinnings of information theory.

This will allow Bollt to present optimal causation entropy (oCSE) principle to identify the coupling of a complex system from measured data.

He will include examples such as the functional brain network as

inferred by fMRI, structural health monitoring of structures such as bridges, and inferring who is interacting with whom in collective behavior problems that include animals as well as humans.

Science Cafés bring together local university and college professors and townspeople in relaxed, informal settings.

The speaker makes a short presentation about a topic in his or her field and then opens up the floor to discussion.

Again this semester, the Science Café will be held in Potsdam in the

Potsdam Civic Center Community Room at 2 Park Street at 7:15 p.m.

For info about Science Café, www.clarkson.edu/science-cafe.

Nature's Storehouse's fundraiser for Bonus Bucks

CANTON – Nature's Storehouse and GardenShare are inviting customers to support the Bonus Bucks Program during the Thanksgiving season. From Nov. 1 to 27, customers will be asked if they'd like to make a donation to GardenShare while checking out.

Joining Nature's Storehouse in this season of giving is a local anonymous donor who will contribute a match incentive of \$500: for every dollar raised at checkout, they will

donate a matching dollar.

The Gratitude through Giving fundraiser supports GardenShare's Bonus Buck Program, which offers a cost-sharing arrangement to income eligible St. Lawrence County residents to participate in a Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) share or to purchase at St. Lawrence County farmers markets.

"Many people feel that healthy food is inaccessible. We are inspired by the work that GardenShare does

to help ensure access to healthy food, and we are proud to partner with them in this fundraising effort," said Patti Mason, the general manager of Nature's Storehouse.

GardenShare works to promote a local food system that ensures food security for all St. Lawrence County residents. Learn more about their programs that support "Healthy Food, Healthy Farms, Everybody Eats" at www.GardenShare.org.

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STEM-tastic program at Museum

POTSDAM – The North Country Children’s Museum, 10 Raymond St., is hosting its Annual STEM-Tastic Weekend on Saturday, Nov 16 and Sunday, Nov 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This special science weekend is held in partnership with Clarkson University’s Institute for STEM Education and Clarkson Honors.

Students from the Clarkson programs alongside Children’s Museum science educators will run special hands-on STEM activity stations throughout the museum.

The museum is geared for children ages 12 and under and their families.

These drop-in family STEM activities are included with the cost of admission and membership.

There is no need to preregister. Info: northcountrychildrensmuseum.org/events/.



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Sweet treats at Norwood craft fair

Leslie Markum tastes maple products sold by Margaret Finen, on right, owner of fineNMaple, Norwood, at Norwood American Legion’s Holiday Craft Fair Nov. 2.

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New album from Crane teacher

POTSDAM -- Dr. Young-Ah Tak, an associate professor of piano at SUNY Potsdam’s Crane School of Music, is set to release a new album of sonatas by Franz Schubert, on the Steinway & Sons label.

The recording will be released worldwide on Nov. 1, available for pre-saving on all download and streaming platforms, including Apple Music, Amazon Music, Spotify, Tidal and Deezer.

To launch the album, the internationally acclaimed pianist, herself a Steinway Artist, will perform in a Steinway Spirocast, live from Steinway Hall in New York City on Nov. 7, with subsequent airdates on Nov. 9, 21 and 28. Spirocast is an unrivaled, unfiltered audio and visual experience on the Steinway Spirio, the world’s finest high resolution player piano, accompanied by live video streaming.

“Recording for the Steinway label has been an amazing and very artistically inspiring experience -- everything was top-notch, the engineers and technicians were very supportive, and I was able to work with one of the most respected producers in the industry,” Tak said. “I’m very excited about the recording. I learned so much through studying and performing these profound and beautiful masterpieces.”

Tak’s new album features Schubert’s “Sonata in A-Minor, D-784,” and “Sonata in G-Major, D-894.” The album of Schubert’s Sonatas follows Tak’s acclaimed 2019 release of Beethoven Piano Sonatas on the Steinway & Sons

label and features another composer who is very close to the pianist’s heart.

“I have been drawn towards the music of Franz Schubert for as long as I can remember. My first experience studying a Schubert sonata was at age 12, and from then on it has been an important part of my repertoire,” she said.



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Local artists open studios to public during tour

St. Lawrence County artists opened their studios and work spaces to the public Saturday and will be doing it again Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m..

The 37th annual artist's studio tour is sponsored by the St. Lawrence County Arts Council. The free tour gives the public an oppor-

tunity to explore the creative spaces of local artists and artisans, and witness the inspiration and techniques that drive their work.

Those who take the tour are invited to meet the artists, ask questions, and purchase one-of-a-kind pieces directly from the creators.

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Jessica Smith throws the start of a menorah on a pottery wheel at The Third Wheel Pottery Studio owned by Robin Wolpin. The studio has recently relocated to the Market Square Mall, 22 Depot St., Potsdam. It was one of many St. Lawrence County Arts Council artist's studio tours offered Nov. 2 and 3.



Dennis Del Rossi, owner of Bole Creations Woodworking, Canton, describes to Florence Hines how he created this bowl from wood.



Canton resident Larry Jenne, owner of ADK Rustiques, discusses his rustic furniture creations to Kate Morris, Canont, during St. Lawrence County Arts Council's 37th annual county-wide artist's studio tour Nov. 2.



Cait Throop, of West Potsdam, weaves fabric to make towels during the St. Lawrence County Arts Council's 37th annual county-wide artist's studio tour Nov. 2. Her work can be seen at www.BarefootWeaver.etsy.com.



Katie Schuler, owner of Schuler Woodworks in Potsdam, shows the large cherry coffee table she is in the process of finishing during the St. Lawrence County Arts Council artist's studio tours offered Nov. 2 and 3. She is holding her daughter Louisa Grev and a completed smaller cedar piece. Her website is schulewood.com.



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Chamber approves new members Petals and Pecks, and The Third Wheel Pottery Studio

POTSDAM - The Potsdam Chamber of Commerce recently approved the membership applications of two new members, Petals and Pecks and The Third Wheel Pottery Studio.

Petals and Pecks is a new business located outside Potsdam at 1339 County Route 34. The small farm stand offers fresh and dried flowers, eggs and honey. For the holiday season they will have handmade winter and Christmas wreaths. Petals and Pecks can be contacted for specialty arrange-

ments and flowers for various occasions.

The Third Wheel Pottery Studio opened in 2019 and has recently relocated to 22 Depot St. Suite 15, Potsdam. The studio is a community ceramics studio offering classes, workshops, and open studio time for hand builders and wheel throwers. They offer their space for team building activities, birthday parties, and clubs to have an enjoyable group art experience. The studio sells ceramic supplies, clay, and provides kiln firing ser-

vices.

The Potsdam Chamber of Commerce promotes local businesses and aims to facilitate opportunities for our member businesses to receive and give quality referrals. For more information about Chamber membership, email the Potsdam Chamber of Commerce at director@potsdamchamber.com or call 315-274-9000.

The Potsdam Chamber of Commerce is located at 6 Market St. Office hours are Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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A new marijuana dispensary has opened in St. Lawrence County. This will be the first legal shop open in Canton.

Canton-Potsdam Hospital Guild seeking members to staff new gift shop

POTSDAM – The Canton-Potsdam Hospital Guild is asking community members to join them by serving their community in a fun way by becoming a member and volunteer.

The purposes of the Canton-Potsdam Hospital Guild are to provide service to Canton-Potsdam Hospital and its patients, assist in promoting the health and welfare of the community in accordance with the goals of the Hospital, operate a gift shop and other business activities, and sponsor fundraising events.

The guild's membership drive is currently underway. Dues are just \$10/year. Members are

encouraged to volunteer to help staff one of the guild's fundraisers, or simply to support the work of the guild by paying dues and, if desired, donating in support of the cause.

The Gift Shop was the Guild's most successful fundraiser until the pandemic forced the shop to close. Now, nearly five years later, the establishment will re-open as the Canton-Potsdam Hospital Guild Gift Shop, named as such for a pledge of \$150,000 toward the campaign for the new Regional Care Pavilion.

While the shop was closed, other fundraisers became essential to the Guild's efforts to make an

annual gift to the Hospital. The second most successful fundraiser is the annual golf tournament that will take place on Saturday, July 12, 2025. Other sponsored events include a garden tour, soup luncheon, pickleball tournament, wreath sale, and other community wellness activities.

Volunteers are needed to staff the gift shop as the guild prepares to open it. Merchandise has arrived, the point-of-sale system is nearly complete, but there is still a need for more volunteers before the shop can open, hopefully in time for the holiday shopping season.

Proceeds from all fundraisers benefit nursing scholarships and staff professional development opportunities, maintain the Butterfly Garden (80 Main St., Canton) and support the pledge for the new Regional Care Pavilion.

For more information about membership, contact Roberta Stilling-Dowman at guild.cph@gmail.com.

First cannabis dispensary to open in Canton Nov. 14

CANTON – The first cannabis dispensary in Canton with special family ties will officially open Nov. 14 in downtown on Main Street.

Owner Peter Cullen reported the grand opening of Northern Lights at 51 Main St., nestled between Grasse River Outfitters and the TAUNY Center.

"In 2020 my wife, Cathy was diagnosed with cancer and she relied on medical marijuana to help her get through surgeries and chemotherapy. She felt that cannabis has benefits for treating various medical conditions and what better way to give back to the community as well as create a family run business," said Cullen in an email to North Country This Week. "Unfortunately, earlier this year she lost her battle with cancer but our family is more focused now than ever to make her dream a reality."

"We came up with the name 'Northern Lights' as a play on words as we're located in Northern New York and Northern Lights is a pop-

ular strain of cannabis. Little did we know that 2024 would ironically be the year of multiple nights of viewing the Northern Lights", said Cullen.

Cullen is planning a grand opening day Thursday, complete with a ribbon cutting ceremony with the Canton Chamber of Commerce at 1 p.m.

Trained sales clerks will be on hand to educate the public on the health benefits of using cannabis products. Northern Lights Dispensary will offer pre-packaged state-approved cannabis and CBD products from approved growers and distributors.

Patrons must be 21 and older, and per New York state law, no consumption will be allowed on the site.

To learn more about the store visit <https://nynorthernlights.com>, or on Facebook at

<https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=61568215772414>

New nurse practitioner at Canton-Potsdam

POTSDAM – Rochester Regional Health's St. Lawrence team announced the career advancement of team member Elise Cole Oncology Nurse Navigator – Certified Generalist (ONN-CG) to Nurse Practitioner (NP).

Cole is part of the Center for Cancer Care Oncology medical team at Canton-Potsdam Hospital (CPH), 50 Leroy Street, Potsdam.

Cole earned her Primary Care

Family Nurse Practitioner degree through St. John Fisher University's Wegmans School of Nursing in Rochester, NY. She is also an Oncology Certified Registered Nurse (OCN).

She began her career with CPH 11 years ago as a Registered Nurse (RN), then transitioned to the Center for Cancer Care in 2015 as an Infusion RN/Charge Nurse.

"CPH has always felt like home to

me, and I look forward to continuing to provide quality, evidenced-based care alongside the providers I truly respect," NP Cole said. "Cancer care is something I am very passionate about, as it is a diagnosis that effects so many individuals across the continuum.

In her new role as a Nurse Practitioner in Oncology, Cole orders and administers various medications, including chemotherapy.

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information and promote positive public relations with patients at the Diabetes Center for Excellence in a manner consistent with medical, administrative, ethical, legal and regulatory requirements in all areas of the Business Office. The Referral & Insurance Specialist will compile, process, and maintain referrals for the Diabetes Center for Excellence and will work with the Business Office team in planning, coordination, and management of the healthcare delivery system. Status: Full-Time, Non-exempt, Permanent. Salary: \$15.02 - \$31.68. Deadline: November 20, 2024. Complete announcement and application instructions are available online at: www.srmt-nsn.gov

Restaurant Openings: Day Cleaner from Friday - Monday. 8 am - 1 pm. Day Dishwasher Tuesday - Saturday 1 pm - 5 pm. Day Prep Cook Mon., Tues., Fri., Sat., Sun. 8 am - 1 pm. Evening Line Cook 3 pm - 10 pm Weekdays and Weekend positions open. Evening Dishwasher starting at 3 pm. All trainable positions. TEXT Larry 315 212 2707 with full name and interview request for position interested.

Seeking an experienced Server/Cook/Cashier for Diner opening in Canton. Flexible hours but must be available to work Mornings/Afternoons/Weekends (Tues-Sat). Exceptional customer service is a must! Please send an email with brief detail of your interest and attach resume to: sidekicks24@yahoo.com

NEW CAR DEALERSHIP HIRING: Full time Technician needed for fast paced car dealership. Primary duties include: oil/filter changes, tire rotations/changes, Air filter changes and wiper changes, Brake diagnosis and repairs, Suspension diagnosis and repairs, Electrical diagnosis and repair etc. ASE Certification preferred but not required. Please submit resume to Roger, Fixed Operations Director, T.J. Toyota, Inc., 6706 SH 56 Potsdam, NY 13676 or Email: service@tjtoyota.com. Please no phone calls.

Potsdam Co-op is hiring! Starting pay is \$15/hour. For more information or to apply online, visit www.potsdamcoop.com/employment

The Town of Oswegatchie is accepting applications for a full-time Crematory Operator for the Town owned crematorium. Starting salary is \$50,000. Excellent benefit package including HSA health insurance, NYS retirement, holidays, vacation, personal & sick time, etc. Applications may be obtained from the Town Clerk, Vicki Thornhill at 51 State Street, Heuvelton, NY; website: townofoswegatchie.com or by calling 315-344-2400 x110. The deadline to submit application is November 12, 2024.

Licensed Practical Nurse - Hospice of St. Lawrence Valley has openings for full-time, part-time, and per diem LPNs to carry out assigned nursing functions under the supervision of a

City of Ogdensburg Employment Opportunity
ASSESSOR

The City of Ogdensburg is accepting applications to fill the position of Assessor.

Salary is \$70,000 to \$80,000 (DOQ) with an excellent fringe benefit package including NYS retirement and platinum-level health insurance significantly covered by the City.

Civil Service applications are available at the City Clerk's Office at City Hall or at www.ogdensburg.org. Completed applications must be returned to Cathy Jock, City Clerk, 330 Ford Street, Ogdensburg, NY 13669. Applications will be accepted continually and reviewed weekly until the position is filled.

Please review the full job posting and minimum qualifications at www.ogdensburg.org or contact City Clerk Cathy Jock at cjock@ogdensburg.org with questions.

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Registered Nurse: The Registered Nurse, under the direction of the Nursing Supervisor, will collaborate with all members of the health care team to develop and maintain a high quality of nursing care. The RN will be accountable for the delivery of high-quality patient care. Status: Full-Time, Non-Exempt, Permanent. Salary: \$27.29 - \$41.03. Deadline: November 20, 2024. Complete announcement and application instructions are available online at: www.srmt-nsn.gov

Registered Nurse/Behavioral Health Care Coordinator: Under the direction of the Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner, the RN/Care Coordinator will assist the Mental Health therapists, Psychiatrist, Psychiatric Nurse Practitioner, and the Outpatient Alcohol and Chemical Dependency Program staff with meeting the client's needs. The RN/Care Coordinator will work within the guidelines of the Saint Regis Mohawk Tribe Health Services policies and procedures, including Mental Health and A/CDP, and under standards of care according to the New York State Office of Mental Health and New York State Office of Substance Abuse and Alcohol Services. Status: Full-Time, Exempt, Permanent. Salary: \$56,763.20 - \$85,342.40. Deadline: November

20, 2024. Complete announcement and application instructions are available online at: www.srmt-nsn.gov

Intake Clerk: Under the direction of the Accounts Receivable Supervisor, the Intake Clerk in Patient Registration will gather and enter the necessary patient visit information and promote positive public relations with patients at Health Services in a manner consistent with medical, administrative, ethical, legal and regulatory requirements in all areas of the Business Office. The Intake Clerk's primary responsibilities are to answer patient registration phone calls, conduct new patient appointments, receive documentation for updating demographics in patient charts, follow up on insurance appointments, and submit travel applications. Status: Full-Time, Non-exempt, Permanent. Salary: \$15.02 - \$31.68. Deadline: November 20, 2024. Complete announcement and application instructions are available online at: www.srmt-nsn.gov

Referral & Insurance Specialist: Under the direction of the Business Office Manager, the Referral & Insurance Specialist will gather and enter the necessary patient visit



Assistant Professor Legal Studies (Tenure Track)

Department: Business

Salary Range: \$61,000-\$65,000

The State University of New York (SUNY) College at Canton and the School of Business and Liberal Arts invite qualified applicants for a full-time, tenure-track Assistant Professor position in the Business Department, beginning September 1, 2025.

Required Qualifications:

- A Juris Doctor Degree and prior teaching experience in college-level courses, includes graduate-level teaching assistantship within a law-related degree program.
- Ability to develop and deliver law courses across online, face-to-face, and flex (hybrid) modalities.
- Ability to teach a wide-range of undergraduate-level law courses, including business law, criminal practice, civil litigation, legal research, and advanced legal writing
- Strong commitment to academic mentoring and student development.

Preferred Additional Qualifications:

- Admission to state bar.
- Ph.D. in Law.
- At least 5 years of experience practicing law.
- Experience integrating applied learning into curriculum design and instruction.
- Demonstrated excellence in teaching, with a proven ability to engage and inspire students in both traditional and online settings.
- Proven ability to work effectively with a diverse student body, including non-traditional and first-generation college students.
- Experience collaborating with industry partners to create real-world learning opportunities, such as internships, co-op programs, or capstone projects.
- Strong background in academic advising and mentoring, with a focus on guiding students through their academic and career pathways.
- Experience with institutional service and faculty governance.

Duties:

- Teach a variety of courses within the Legal Studies B.S. program, with a 4/4 course load, across face-to-face, online, and hybrid (flex) formats.
- Support efforts to continuously develop and enhance the curriculum to ensure it meets the evolving needs of the legal field and prepares students for successful careers.
- Involvement in program assessment.
- Advise students enrolled in Business Department majors, guiding them through their academic and career pathways.
- Actively participate in faculty governance and other university service activities.
- Engage in ongoing professional development to enhance teaching skills and stay current in the field.
- Produce law-related research and secure publication in peer-reviewed journals and/or conference proceedings.
- Engage with local businesses, entrepreneurs, and community organizations to create partnerships that benefit students and enhance their learning experiences.
- Participate in ongoing assessment and evaluation of courses and programs to ensure they meet educational objectives and maintain high standards of quality.
- Cultivate alumni relationships to support student networking, gather program feedback, and facilitate internships for Legal Studies B.S. students.

Application Process: Please submit a resume, cover letter, statement of teaching philosophy, and three professional references to Human Resources.

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 a criminal background check.

Application Deadline: Open until filled; application review begins November 1st. Persons interested in the above position should apply online at: <https://employment.canton.edu/>

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Registered Nurse. Must have a current LPN license in NYS; the ability to maintain confidentiality and function as a member of an interdisciplinary team; a basic understanding and commitment to the Hospice concept of care for the terminally ill; and a valid NYS Driver's license. On-call and travel throughout St Lawrence County is required. Applications are available at hospiceslv.org or by calling Hospice at 315-265-3105.

J.E. Sheehan Contracting Corporation seeking licensed NYS vehicle inspector, welder, and heavy equipment mechanic. Please send resumes to: sheehanequipment@jesheehan.net.

Join our team! The Health Initiative is hiring a Program Coordinator to partner with area school districts and early care and education professionals in its Creating Healthy Schools and Communities (CHSC) project. CHSC works in St. Lawrence County to support healthy communities as places where it is easier to practice healthier eating and physical activity behaviors. This is a temporary part-time position, 20 hours per week at \$20.00 per hour. Flexible hours and work environment. Learn more and apply at: www.getthehealthyslc.org/work-with-us/



CHATEAUGAY CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT

VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

Chateaugay Central School District (EOE) is currently accepting applications for the following position for the 2024-25 school year:

SENIOR CUSTODIAN

Salary: \$34,278 - \$43,961. Residency Waived.

Applicants must meet minimum job qualifications. 40-hour work week with fringe benefits. This is a temporary position at this time.

Application Deadline: Until Filled

Application can be located at

<https://www.chateaugaycsd.org/jobs-careers>

Please submit completed application, cover letter, resume, letters of recommendation, and official transcripts to:

Mary Legacy, Chateaugay Central School
42 River Street, PO Box 904
Chateaugay, NY 12920

m.legacy@chateaugaycsd.org • 518-497-6611 EXT 2301



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.

Interested applicants must apply online at: <https://employment.stlawu.edu>. SLU is an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment Opportunity employer.

All offers of employment are subject to the applicant successfully passing a background (including criminal records) check.



Dining Services Leader

Dining & Conference Services Department

St. Lawrence University invites applications for a **Full-time, Seasonal, Dining Services Leader**.

The salary is \$18.63 - \$27.09/hr.

To view the complete position description, including minimum qualifications required, as well as application instructions please visit: <https://employment.stlawu.edu/postings/3901> or <https://employment.stlawu.edu/> for all positions available.

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Administrative Assistant II

Donor Relations Department

St. Lawrence University invites applications for a 12-Month, **Administrative Assistant II** position.

The salary range is \$18.84-\$25.94/hr.

To view the complete position description, including minimum qualifications required, as well as application instructions please visit: <https://employment.stlawu.edu/postings/3910> or <https://employment.stlawu.edu/> for all positions available.

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Lecturer - Business Department

The State University of New York (SUNY) College at Canton and the School of Business and Liberal Arts invite qualified applicants for a full-time, non-tenure track Lecturer position in the Business Department, beginning September 1, 2025.

Required Qualifications:

- MBA, M.S. in Management, or a related field.
- Previous teaching experience in college-level courses (face-to-face, online, or flex (hybrid) delivery).
- Ability to develop and deliver business courses across online, face-to-face, and flex (hybrid) modalities.
- Strong commitment to academic mentoring and student development.

Preferred Additional Qualifications:

- Experience integrating entrepreneurship and applied learning into the curriculum.
- Demonstrated excellence in teaching, with a proven ability to engage and inspire students in both traditional and online settings.
- Experience in curriculum design and development, particularly in management and entrepreneurship, to align with industry trends and student needs.
- Proven ability to work effectively with a diverse student body, including non-traditional and first-generation college students.
- Experience with workforce development and training initiatives.
- At least 5 years of professional experience in management and/or entrepreneurship.
- Experience collaborating with industry partners to create real-world learning opportunities, such as internships, co-op programs, or capstone projects.
- Strong background in academic advising and mentoring, with a focus on guiding students through their academic and career pathways.
- Participation in institutional service and faculty governance.

Duties:

- Teach a variety of courses within the Bachelor of Business Administration in Management and Associate of Science/ Applied Science in Business Administration programs, with a 4/4 course load, across face-to-face, online, and hybrid (flex) formats.
- Support efforts to continuously develop and enhance the curriculum to ensure it meets the evolving needs of the business industry and prepares students for successful careers.
- Involvement in program and curriculum development and assessment.
- Advise students enrolled in Business Department majors, guiding them through their academic and career pathways.
- Actively participate in faculty governance and other university service activities.
- Engage in ongoing professional development to enhance teaching skills and stay current in the field.
- Engage with local businesses, entrepreneurs, and community organizations to create partnerships that benefit students and enhance their learning experiences.
- Participate in ongoing assessment and evaluation of courses and programs to ensure they meet educational objectives and maintain high standards of quality.
- Cultivate alumni relationships to support student networking, gather program feedback, and facilitate internships for Management BBA students.

Application Process: Please submit a resume, cover letter, statement of teaching philosophy, and three professional references to Human Resources.

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 a criminal background check.

Application Deadline: Open until filled; application review begins October 1st.

Persons interested in the above position should apply online at: <https://employment.canton.edu/>

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TOWN / VILLAGE HISTORIAN

Duties: The Town/Village Historian will preserve, gather, evaluate, and interpret historical records/archives; analyze information to determine its authenticity and significance, interface with the public in identifying historical structures, updating records, education and documentation of the past through a variety of publications.

19 hours/week at \$20.24/hour • Benefits Not Included

Submit letter of interest, Town application, resume, 3 written references to:

**Heidi L. Smith, Town Clerk
60 Main Street, Canton, NY 13617**

Application Deadline: December 2, 2024 at 1 p.m.

Application is available on Town Website www.cantonny.gov
Equal Opportunity Employer



Tenure-Track Applied Psychology Department

The State University of New York (SUNY) College at Canton invites qualified applicants for a full-time, Tenure-Track position in the Applied Psychology Department beginning September 1, 2025.

Essential Responsibilities:

- A 4/4 teaching load, which will include face-to-face courses, plus the use of online, hybrid, and converged modalities.
- Teaching assignments may include courses in Introductory Psychology, Abnormal Psychology, Counseling Skills, Crisis Intervention, Group Therapy, and additional courses related to introducing students to counseling skills and the delivery of social/human services.
- Advising and mentoring students.
- Collaborative participation in course, curriculum, program development, and assessment.
- Participation in campus, university, and community service activities.
- Engagement in professional development and relevant scholarly activity.

Required Qualifications:

Doctoral degree in Clinical or Counseling Psychology, or related discipline

Preferred Qualifications:

- Prior college teaching experience
- Prior experience in field (e.g., counseling)
- Licensure as appropriate

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/>

CLOSING DATE FOR RECEIPT OF APPLICATIONS:

Review will begin immediately and will continue until the position is filled.

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Please send letter of & resume to:
Colleen Steele at csteele@stjh.org
St. Joseph's Home
950 Linden St.
Ogdensburg, NY 13669



Ice Technician

Facilities Operations Department

St. Lawrence University invites applications for a **Full-Time Ice Technician**.

The salary is \$15.00 - \$20.90/hr.

To view the complete position description, including minimum qualifications required, as well as application instructions please visit: <https://employment.stlawu.edu/postings/3908> or <https://employment.stlawu.edu/> for all positions available.

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FAST-PACED DENTAL OFFICE IS SEEKING a temporary position, January to July 2025, an energetic and motivated **FRONT OFFICE COORDINATOR** to join our team. This position requires an assertive, yet warm and friendly person to assist us in creating and caring for our patients. Coordinator must be detail-oriented and accurate in record keeping and updating patient insurance information. We are a busy office that is expanding and growing rapidly. Hours are 7:30am-4:30pm, Monday-Thursday. Responsibilities: • Provide excellent customer service to all patients and visitors • Coordinating patient check in/check out • Scheduling appointments and identifying/addressing schedule needs • Conducting insurance verification • Providing any additional assistance or support in daily operations • Handle multi-lined phones • Process basic accounting needs. Requirements: • A minimum of one year experience in a fast-paced dental office • Ability to multi-task • Impeccable attendance and punctuality • Ability to be self-directed and motivated, while being a team player • Excellent phone and computer skills • Experience with dental software (Patterson EagleSoft) preferred. Mail or drop off resumé to Adirondack Dental, 145 1/2 Market Street, Suite A, Potsdam, NY 13676.

Cactus Grill Cantina; Day prep Cook 8 am - 2 pm Tuesday thru Sunday. Call Larry 315 212 2707.

Line cook and a Salad Prepper. Immediate hire, pay based on experience, please send resume or experience to: marta@11westcantan.com

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Full Time Kennel Attendant/Dog Handler at No Dogs Left Behind, Canton, NY. We are a 501(c), 3 charitable organization that saves dogs Beyond Borders from the meat trade in China, to Afghanistan, Ukraine, and the US. We continue to grow to be able to help dogs from all over the world. We go where no one else will go to help these animals. We are looking for a compassionate, hard-working person who loves and appreciates animals. We ask for 2 years dog handling & 2 years pet daycare & boarding experience or some other position that involves animal care. This position would involve providing a high level of sanitation, and taking care of the dogs, kennels and common places. You would also interact with veterinarians, kennel techs, and animal care specialists to ensure the dogs receive the best care. Responsibilities include cleaning cages, kennels, outdoor park areas and daily maintenance routines. Various shifts needed, including weekends as needed. Pay \$ 15 per hour. Send resume, cover letter to Kathy@nodogsleftbehind.com EOE

JobsRUs.com is a service-oriented staffing/recruiting company dedicated to working closely with our clients. We are currently hiring for Facility Maintenance Mechanic, Facility Cleaners, and various other positions with salaries ranging from \$15.00/hr to \$30.00/hr. We also have several other positions available at this time. For more information please apply at www.jobsrus.com or Contact our office at (315)265-8860.

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1. MOVIES: Who was the only actor to receive an Oscar nomination for work in a "Star Wars" movie?
2. GEOGRAPHY: What is a body of land with water on three sides called?
3. U.S. PRESIDENTS: In 1960, which two candidates participated in the first televised presidential debate in 1960?
4. FOOD & DRINK: What type of flower produces vanilla bean pods?
5. MUSIC: What was the name of blues musician Stevie Ray Vaughn's first Fender Stratocaster?
6. SCIENCE: What type of gas is absorbed by plants?
7. LITERATURE: What is the name of the submarine in "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea"?
8. TELEVISION: What is Clair Huxtable's profession in "The Cosby Show"?
9. ANATOMY: What is a more common name for the sternum?
10. ART: Which European city houses the Rijksmuseum?

Answers found elsewhere in this paper.

LISBON CENTRAL SCHOOL DISTRICT



is accepting applications for the following position:

• Cleaner

Starting Salary \$28,118 annually

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* Proper Certification is required for some positions.

Application deadline is **November 12, 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/>
 - Resumé
 - Letters of Recommendation (three)
- For Instructional Positions, Principal Positions, Teaching Positions and Bus Driver Positions ONLY*
- Copy of New York State Certifications
 - Original College Transcripts

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



VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

Salmon River Central School District is currently accepting applications for the following positions for the 2024-2025 school year:

- Elementary & Secondary Special Education Teachers**
- Home & Careers/Middle Level CTE Teacher**
- Math Teacher**
- School Psychologist**
- Science Teachers - Biology & General Science**
- Teacher Aide**

Start Date: ASAP

Application Deadline: **Immediately-Until Filled**
 Location: **Salmon River Secondary School**

Full job descriptions and applications can be found at www.srk12.org/employment/

Queries directed to/ Submit a completed application to:
Angela Robert-Assistant Superintendent
Salmon River Central School
Fort Covington, NY 12937

The Salmon River Central School District does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, creed, national origin, political affiliation, gender, age, marital status, sexual orientation, pregnancy, military status, veteran status, genetic pre-disposition or carrier status, ancestry, disability or any other legally protected status in regard to employment opportunities or educational/vocational programs or activities which it operates.

Northeast Migrant Education Program Migrant Educator - Teacher's Assistant

(Temp - St. Lawrence County)

The Research Foundation for SUNY, a private, not-for-profit Corporation, is seeking a temporary, full-time, 10-month St. Lawrence County position as a **Migrant Educator (Teacher's Assistant)** for the Northeast Education Program (\$24,300.00 - \$28,350.00 and paid mileage) We are looking to add an energetic, qualified educator to our dedicated staff.

The successful candidate will provide high quality small group or one-on-one tutoring including advocacy for eligible students and their families. NYS Teacher Certification or Teacher Assistant Certification and teaching experience preferred. An associate degree in education or equivalent combination of education and experience. Experience implementing instructional programs with children and/or young adults in a classroom setting. Strong communications and record keeping skills required.

This unique opportunity allows the individual to work with students at the district buildings during and after school hours. Excellent benefits including health, dental, vision and life insurance for anyone working over 18.75 hours per week. Cell phone w/voicemail, e-mail, de-

pendable car, and valid driver's license required.

Renewal of appointment is subject to The Research Foundation for SUNY policies and procedures, sponsor guidelines, and the availability of annual funding.

Send Research Foundation employment application, cover letter and resume, and reference letters immediately to **Laura Burnett, NMEP, SUNY Potsdam, 282 Van Housen Hall Ext., Potsdam, NY 13676**, or upload to <https://web-space.potsdam.edu/NMEP> or for more information, please email **Lisa Colby at colbylm@potsdam.edu**.

Review of applications will begin immediately and will continue until the position is filled. The Research Foundation is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.



System Administrator SL2 Programmer Analyst

SUNY Canton Information Services seeks applicants for a **Systems Administrator (SL2 Programmer Analyst)** to join our team. This position will be responsible for all aspects of mobile device management, software deployment to client machines, and management of print services. The successful candidate will join a group responsible for overall management of our server infrastructure and applications, and management of endpoints, in support of SUNY Canton's academic and business needs.

Job Requirements and Essential Functions

The position will report to the Systems Manager and will work collaboratively with several teams of technical staff to provide support to the college's server infrastructure. The incumbent will share responsibility for setup, configuration, monitoring, tuning, troubleshooting, and the security of systems and servers both physical and virtual; installation, upgrades, and patching of operating systems and software; incident resolution; programming and scripting of in-house applications; documentation of configurations and changes; continuous improvement of services; and continuing professional advancement. Occasional evening/weekend work may be required. This position is physically located at the SUNY Canton campus.

Required Qualifications

- Bachelor's degree in computer science or related field, or Associates degree in field with 2 years of relevant work experience.
- Understanding of operating systems, server and storage hardware infrastructure.
- Familiarity with network protocols; information security concepts, standards, technologies, and best practices
- Strong interpersonal skills and abilities to communicate, consult and interact effectively with technical and non-technical individuals in individual or group settings both orally and in writing.
- Strong customer service, organizational, and time management skills
- Ability to independently develop solutions for complex and difficult problems and to automate routine/repetitive tasks.
- Strong problem-solving skills; ability to prioritize multiple tasks; a strong commitment to customer service; and demonstrated ability to learn new technologies and skillsets.

Preferred Qualifications

- Experience with Microsoft Windows Server Systems Administration, Active Directory, and Group Policy.
- Experience with administration of Microsoft Sharepoint and Office 365 suite.
- Experience with enterprise class tools such as: DSC, MDT, SCCM, WSUS; Intune, JAMF, DeployStudio, AutoPkg.
- Experience with hypervisors such as VMware, Vxrails, Hyper-V, and/or AzureStack HCI
- Programming or scripting experience in at least one language (e.g. PowerShell, Python, BASH, etc.)
- Experience in deploying and supporting mobile devices and apps on iOS and Android.
- Experience with macOS Server and Linux.
- Professional experience in a higher education IT environment.

Persons interested in the position must apply online at <https://employment.canton.edu/> and include a letter of interest, teaching statement, a curriculum vitae, graduate transcripts (copies acceptable), and three letters of reference.

Review of applications 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.

SUNY Canton is an Affirmative Action, Equal Opportunity Employer with a commitment to diversity in our faculty, staff, and student body.



CIVIL ENGINEER

We are a structural and miscellaneous steel fabrication company with a large design build presence in New England looking to fill an open Civil Engineer position in our Plattsburgh office.

Currently seeking applicants with a Civil Engineering degree with a focus in Structural Engineering. The position could be either full or part time, depending on the applicant. Structural steel design experience is preferred. Structural steel connection design is preferred but not required. Licensed Professional or Structural Engineers are preferred but not required. Daily tasks would include creation of analysis models, documentation of plans and details, and review of connection designs.

Full time benefits are available, and include vacation time, sick time, health insurance, life insurance, 401k and profit sharing. Pay based on experience in the salary range of \$52,000 - \$65,000 per year. Come be a part of a strong growing company!

Please email resumes to: info@jeffordssteel.com



City of Ogdensburg Employment Opportunity CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER

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St. Lawrence University invites applications for a 12-Month, **Administrative Assistant I** position.

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EOP Counselor
EOP Department

SALARY: \$55,100 - \$60,000

Job Description:
The Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) at the State University of New York at Canton is seeking candidates for a counselor position. The EOP Counselor provides academic and personal support programs for historically disadvantaged students who have diverse talents, strengths, experiences, and needs. This is a full-time, 12-month position in a department that includes the director, administrative assistant, and three full-time counselors who work within the broader academic support services area as a team fostering student success.

Responsibilities:

- Providing individual and group counseling as well as programming in the areas of personal, academic and career development for EOP students.
- Advisement services (course registration, student record reviews, academic planning, etc.) are an integral component of the position.
- The counselor will be expected to maintain accurate and up-to-date records of individual and group counseling sessions.
- The successful candidate will also serve as a liaison and advocate for program students with campus and community offices and assist in short and long term planning and assessment activities.
- A significant component of the position includes managing student success through proactive academic advisement. This could also include teaching freshmen college success classes to EOP students.
- The counselor will help shape the on-boarding process for transfer students and play an active role in the pre-first year summer bridge program as well.

Required Qualifications:

- A Masters degree in counseling or a closely related field is required.
- A valid driver's license, willingness and ability to work some evenings and weekends is required.

Preferred Qualifications:

- Experience working in a college or university setting, knowledge of college student development, experience in academic advising and/or counseling, academic intervention programs, working with diverse populations, excellent oral and written communication skills is preferred.
- It would be helpful if the candidate is familiar with college financial aid processes, Banner or a closely related data management system, and general knowledge of EOP or college-level TRIO programs.

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Instructional Support Associate Automotive Technologies

SALARY: \$44,374 - \$52,000

JOB DESCRIPTION:
The State University of New York (SUNY) College at Canton invites qualified applicants for a full-time, Instructional Support Associate SL-2 position in the Automotive Department beginning January 1, 2025.

Responsibilities:

- Maintain automotive laboratory equipment in working order.
- Order supplies.
- Assist faculty and students during lab periods.
- Consult with suppliers.
- Ensure equipment standards.
- Support other academic needs assigned by the supervisor and the faculty.
- The welding laboratory stocking, organization, and maintenance is also part of the duties of the ISA for the program.

REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS:

- Proven record of successful maintenance of automotive or related equipment.
- Organizational skills, ability to receive inventory and parts.
- The successful candidate will have demonstrated the ability to work independently, have good people skills, and a willingness to learn and stay current in the automotive industry.

Preferred Qualifications:

- Associate degree in the automotive or related field.
- Three years' experience with repair work.
- ASE certifications are needed but can be earned while working.
- A bonus of a NYS Inspector's License but could be earned while working.

Prior to final offer of employment, the selected candidate will be required to submit to a background check including, but not limited to, employment verification, educational and other credential verification, and criminal background check.

Application Deadline: Open until filled; application review begins immediately.

Persons interested in the above position should apply online at <https://employment.canton.edu/>
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