

LG real estate steady; hoping for late summer bump

By Gordon Woodworth
 Chronicle News Editor

Lake George real estate is still hot, but not sizzling. "The market is pretty similar to 2017," said Dan Davies of Davies-Davies & Associates Real Estate.

"The year started off very strong, but there was a lack of inventory, and now I think some of the new tax laws limiting property

Market 'similar to 2017' but a lull lately.

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The home's exterior is cedar shake, cedar siding and stone and brick.
 Chronicle file photo/Gordon Woodworth

Northwest Bay: After a price cut, \$8.5-million to \$5.5-: Deal struck

A secluded 4,700-square-foot home with seaplane access on 8.2 acres of Lake George's upper Northwest Bay in Bolton is under contract.

Listing agent Lonnie Lawrence of The Sherwood Group would not reveal the contracted sale price. She did say the property, with 1,300 feet of lakefront, was last listed for \$5.5-million.

"When I set a price, I have to look at comparables," Ms. Lawrence said. "And with this property, and with all of these higher-priced properties, there are no comparables. How do we

know what it was worth?"

With this property, owned by Mathew and Eileen Brady, "we had to start out somewhere. It originally started at \$8.5-million six years ago.

"Every year we lowered it to a certain point, and once we lowered it below \$6-million, that's when we started getting offers and we started getting people interested."

Part of the original Loines property, it has a private cove and beach, a boathouse, a seaplane base approved by the Adirondack Park Agency and a detached two-car garage with a studio apartment. The home was built by Steve Blakely in the design of an Adirondack Great Camp, with four bedrooms, four bathrooms, five fireplaces and a billiards room.

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Free bike rides for seniors

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Steve Myhrberg — the long-time body shop manager at Nemer Ford in Queensbury — is offering free rides to local seniors on his 3-wheeled, \$11,000 electric bike.

Judging from a trial run in downtown Glens Falls last week, he's going to be a busy man.

Mr. Myhrberg is the second New York State affiliate of Cycling Without Age, an international movement that started in Copenhagen. He just bought his "trishaw" bicycle with two padded seats in front, and now he's looking for passengers.

Friday he gave Robert J. Cronin High Rise residents Tillie Merrill, 89, and Bonnie Armstrong, 75, a

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Diamond Point beach: Says Doolittle 'misrepresents' residents & the issues involved

To the Editor:

On July 20, the Projects editor of the Post-Star, Will Doolittle, wrote an editorial misrepresenting the residents of Diamond Point and the town of Lake George with reference to their beach at Diamond Point. Again,

There are a number of "inaccuracies" in his article, which he would have known had he bothered to speak to any actual residents instead of just relying on the version fed to him by Dennis Dickinson, who is no friend to LG residents unless they own lakefront property or businesses.

Due to the amount of mislead-

ing allegations, I would like to set the record straight on behalf of my fellow residents by presenting the following list.

1. Mr. Doolittle claims that "some Diamond Point residents" initiated the effort to have a card reader installed at their beach so that they would not have to "share their sand patch with riff-raff."

This is completely untrue, and it maligns the people who live

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