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Battle of Bloody Pond Road

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

Neighbors on Bloody Pond Road in Lake George oppose a 26-unit senior housing development proposed by Richard Schermerhorn, but the group that some have dubbed the “Bloody Pond Road gang” says it’s less about pitchforks and torches, more about communicating and seeking a solution. The project goes back before the Lake George Town Planning Board for a **second pub-**

lic hearing Tuesday evening, Jan. 23, at 5 p.m. in the Town Offices.

Dan Barusch, Director of Planning and Zoning for both the Town and Village of Lake George, took the unusual step of setting up a conversation between all of the interested parties last week, outside of the planning process.

The *Chronicle* spoke separately with Mr. Barusch; Mr. Schermerhorn’s attorney Jonathan Lapper; and members of the neighbors group — husband and wife Nabil and Kelly Eldib, father and daughter Jeff

and Alex Garry, and Del Dunbar.

All agree, to paraphrase, that **“something is going to happen here”** and “we are trying to navigate this with civility.”

Mr. Schermerhorn originally proposed 44 units — 11 four-unit townhouses. It was then modified to one large building of 32 units. Both were deemed “too big” by the Planning Board, Mr. Barusch said.

Mr. Schermerhorn now proposes two buildings of 13 units each, a new access road/driveway, a parking lot with 43 spaces, stormwater management and landscaping.

His attorney Mr. Lapper said, “Both Warren County and Lake

Actually, it's quite civil, but LG neighbors resist Schermerhorn's 26 senior apartments

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GF could lose NYS hoop tourney — again

By Zander Frost
Chronicle Staff Writer

Editor's note: Zander broke this story Friday, Jan. 12, on the *Chronicle* website.

The New York State Public High School boys basketball tournament might depart Glens Falls for Binghamton — again.

“The recommendation from me is that it goes back to Binghamton,” Dr. Robert Zayas, Executive Director of the New York State Public High School Athletic Association, told *The Chronicle*.

He acknowledged, “The **recommendation from the Boys Basketball Committee** is that it goes back to Glens Falls.”

The final decision — on who will host the tournament in the three years from 2025 to 2027 — **will be made on Jan. 31** by the New York State Public High School Athletic Association’s Executive Committee.

Glens Falls hosted the event from 1981 to 2016. Binghamton

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Freshwater Institute chief corrects report as to Harmful Algal Blooms: Risk exists

Dear Mr. Frost,

In an article in the [Dec. 28] *Chronicle* titled “Harmful Algal Blooms may not be so harmful,” I was quoted as saying that the cyanobacteria that have been found in Lake George are labeled as a harmful algal bloom by the Department of Environmental Conservation, but the species does not meet the DEC’s definition of a bloom.

This is an incorrect attribution to me in the original article in the Lake George

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Big plans for Mr. Bill's

By Ben Westcott
Chronicle Staff Writer

Mike and Beatrice Greenough have been making a lot of changes since purchasing **Mr. Bill's Carhop in South Glens Falls** from Jerry and Bonnie LaBarr on Aug. 31.

But while looking forward, they’re also looking back. Mrs. Greenough says she wants to build the carhop back to what it was when the original Mr. Bill (Bill Smith) owned it. “I know that when Mr. Bill had it from 2000 to 2014, this place was cranking,” she said.

The Greenoughs are new to



Beatrice & Mike Greenough have long operated Greenough Paving in Hudson Falls. They’ve **hit the ground running** since taking over Mr. Bill’s on Aug. 31. *Chronicle photo/Ben Westcott*

the restaurant game but are familiar with running a business and have deep local roots. Both

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Glens Falls loves Jeff Dunham!

The Chronicle's Ben Westcott writes: Ventriloquist comedian Jeff Dunham had a **sold out crowd of 5,286** at the Cool Insuring Arena laughing for two hours. **Review, page 14.**

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