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‘The Woods at West Mountain’
4-season resort, 517 lodging units, seen appealing to NYC metro area; Montgomery: ‘necessity to ensure our future’

In LGA’s ‘testy’ letter to Park Commission, Pontacoloni faults LGA

To the Editor,

Thanks for inviting us to judge for ourselves whether the relationship between the Lake George Association and the Lake George Park Commission concerning Procella-COR is “testy” based upon LGA Chairman Peter Menzies’ letter to LGPC Chairman Ken Parker. [March 21 Chronicle: LGA chair Menzies sends testy letter to LG Park Comm.]

Yeah, I’d say it’s “testy” I’d please turn to page 18

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Q&A What will you do if Trump wins?

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

Big response to our question posed in March to Chronicle digital subscribers: What will you do if Trump wins?

Yet another indication of how diametrically divergent people’s views are.

Probably spend the rest of my life in prison….like the rest of the people who won’t accept the new monarchy.

— Paul Gallo, Thurman & East Rockaway

Rejoice !!!!! Biden’s policies have been toxic to this country. He will be remembered as the worst president in America’s history.

— Renny Devine, Hudson Falls

I will lose all faith in the criminal justice system of the United States. It boggles my mind how he is even allowed to run.

— Cyndie, Moreau

I will clap if he wins. This country is in dire straits and

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Solar eclipse 4/8 rare ‘totality’; County: Prepare for heavy traffic

A solar eclipse — where the moon passes in front of the moon — will cross New York State on Monday afternoon, April 8. Portions of the Adirondacks will be in the path of “The Totality” causing darkness for more than one minute between 3 and 3:30 p.m. “The temporary drop in light, birds and animals are singing and then it’s total silence. Animal behavior changes. It feels like dusk,” Scientist Mindy Townsend told a Crandall Library crowd last fall.

Effects will be slightly less dramatic, with 86 to 99 percent coverage in the Glens Falls area and Capital Region beginning around 2 p.m.

North River gets ‘totality’

“Warren County residents are asked to prepare for heavy traffic, possible cell phone service disruptions and other potential impacts of an extreme weather event,” Director of Public Affairs Don Lehman. Here is text from the press release:

Northwestern Warren County is among the areas of Upstate New York that will experience a total solar eclipse on Monday, April 8. The hamlet of North River and adjacent areas are expected to see a total blackout for over one minute around 2:25 p.m. The remainder of Warren County will see a partial eclipse, with near darkness. Points to the north in the Adirondacks will see a total eclipse, which means traffic on Warren County roads will be heavy heading north beforehand and south afterward should weather conditions be optimal.

Warren County Office of Emergency Services recommends:

- Local residents try to avoid traveling in the hours immediately before and after the eclipse, as heavy traffic is expected when people from outside of the region return home.
- NY State leaders are forecasting possible gridlock on major roads, with local impacts seen on the Northway/I-87, Route 87, Route 28, Route 149 & Route 8.
- Those who are traveling on the Northway/I-87, NY State leaders are forecasting expected when people from outside of the area of Upstate New York that will experience a total solar eclipse the afternoon of Monday, April 8. The hamlet of North River and adjacent areas are expected to see a total blackout for over one minute around 2:25 p.m. The remainder of Warren County will see a partial eclipse, with near darkness. Points to the north in the Adirondacks will see a total eclipse, which means traffic on Warren County roads will be heavy heading north beforehand and south afterward should weather conditions be optimal.
- Warren County Office of Emergency Services recommends:

Office staff have [met] to formulate plans for emergency response if needed. Warren County Administrator John Talian said: “We are excited to welcome visitors to Warren County and the Adirondacks for this once-in-a-generation event. We anticipate large crowds coming to and passing through Warren County from other areas to view this eclipse, so we ask that residents and visitors prepare for heavy traffic and possible service disruptions.”

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Steve’s Place booths now at Kerrie’s, nearby

By Cathy DeDe
Chronicle Managing Editor

We can’t visit Steve’s Place any more, but we can still hang out in the classic booths. They’re now installed at Kerrie’s Northway Diner, less than a half mile up Broad Street-Main Street in Queensbury, a little closer to Northway Exit 18.

Owner Kerrie LeClair purchased the eight cream-and-brown leatherette seating booths from Steve’s Place owner Christine Vamvalis-Haley. Steve’s Place closed on March 15.

Ms. LeClair said of Steve’s Place owner, Ms. Vamvalis-Haley, “She’s always been really good to me. It was never really a competition or anything like that. The restaurant up the road, Papa’s Restaurant, I think it’s just far enough away.

“All these places have been there forever, and people have been going for years.” Ms. LeClair will mark 10 years owning the Northway Diner in August. She said she replaced three old booths in the main room, and added three new booths, which is all she has space for.

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Bonacio projects ‘all green light’; GF must fulfill contract to give it free parking

By Cathy Belt

Chronicle Managing Editor

“It’s all green light,” says Glens Falls Mayor Bill Collins, now that Governor Kathy Hochul approved $6.6-million in Home and Community Renewal tax credits for Phase Two of developer Sonny Bonacio’s Spring City projects on South and Elm Streets. It also activates Phase One.

But right now I’m trying to work with Mr. Flagg pointed to $1.5 million in additional state money to fund a parking lot. The mayor says the City “is talking to the owners of 333 Glen Street to lease the spaces in its parking garage, with the owners of 333 Glen Street to lease the spaces in its parking garage, and to throw open the Elm Street surface parking lot; the Elm Street surface parking lot, to the 333 Glen garage will cost more than the $1.5 million. They did not have a figure but said, “It’s cheaper than building a new building.”

Mayor Collins said, “We have other options to provide the spaces — including the Elm Street surface parking lot, the privately owned parking garage on Clinton Street next to The Mill, where the city owns 50 spaces it currently leases to the owners of 333 Glen Street to lease the spaces in its parking garage, and 40 jobs to our downtown.”

The mayor says the City “is talking with the owners of 333 Glen Street to lease the spaces in its parking garage, and, he said, possibly “to work on a public-private partnership to add two floors” to the garage, which he said it is built for. Mr. Flagg pointed to 81.5 million in additional state money to fund a parking structure downtown that was promised in 2018 “and still available.”

He and the mayor said adding two levels to the 333 Glen garage will cost more than the $1.5 million. They did not have a figure but said, “It’s cheaper than building a new building.”

Mayor Collins said, “We have other options to provide the spaces — including the Elm Street surface parking lot, the privately owned parking garage on Clinton Street next to The Mill, where the city owns 50 spaces it currently leases for “for next to nothing,” the Park Street garage, which the city owns and which was also built to accommodate two more floors. But right now we’re trying to work with 333 Glen Street,” Mayor Collins said.

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**‘Club’ Chronicle savors past April Fools pranks**

The Chronicle is like a private club that anybody can join. To those, no initiation fee — but a bunch of people sharing something in common.

Anyway, the April Fools editions particularly bring out the club’s heritage and camaraderie. Lots of long-time readers look forward to each new April Fools edition and relish recalling past pranks, even ones that snookered them. For some new-comers it’s sort of a rite of passage. Always there are mentions of the bridge over Lake George, of course. But Friday when I went to refill our rack at Quaker Road Hardware, my friend Beth told me this year’s Bob Girard quits basketball for pickleball was our best ever. Then she thought for a second more and said, “With the subway in Glens Falls.”

“Thank you so much,” I told her. We did that issue about 40 years ago and that’s the first comment ever got about it. Back at the office, I looked it up. Turns out to have been 30 years ago, April Fools 1985. An interminable street project snarled downtown traffic for months. That was our springboard to report. It was Glen’s Falls was installing a subway system and The Chronicle was offering a free course in subway riding technique and courteous how to ride, read and keep your balance on the train. From the left, yours truly, Joyce Miller, Conen Skinner, Gary Gibson and Patrice Maddox, all grabbing an exposed pipe in our first issue. I’m even reading a New York Post. David Codenstrom took the photo.

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**By Mark Frost**

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With Clemson trailing 76-70 and the clock winding down, JG3 hit yet another 3-point shot to bring the Tigers to 76-73, within one shot. A few minutes earlier he’d hit consecutive 3’s. Clemson needed shots but didn’t get them. Alabama hit 16 of 36 3’s, and Clemson missed foul shots. Clemson led to Alabama, 89-82, but JG3 was the Tigers’ leading scorer with 19 points. In the final college game at the pinnacle of his career, JG3 thrived.

Mark Frost at the Chapman Chronicle editor Mark Frost will do a presentation for the Community Business Club of Glens Falls — “How the Community Built The Glens Falls Chronicle” at the Chapman Historical Museum Wednesday, April 10, at 7 p.m. The Chapman writes: “This program is free but requires a reservation. To register, please call (518) 793-2826.”

Stefanik: Nearly 10,000 signatures; work of 1,000+ volunteers

“Through the dedication of over 1,000 grassroots volunteers across 15 counties in New York’s 21st District, Congresswoman Elise Stefanik’s re-election campaign submitted 9,801 signatures (from voters overwhelmingly qualifying) for both the Republican and Conservative Party Lines in the November election,” said a press release from her campaign.

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Don Franks, the local coordinator of the effort, previously said, “This is the third free RAM clinic to be hosted in this area. The two previous local RAM clinics were in 2021 and 2022 at the Washington County Fairgrounds. The 2024 clinic has been moved to Hudson Falls High...”

Mr. Franks said, “RAM clinics only go to areas where they are invited. The Southern Adirondack Clinic (ours) was one of the first in New York state.

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**TU: 2 vaccines being tried vs. Lyme disease**

“Two vaccines show promising early results” combating Lyme disease, headlined an article by Roger Hamnigan Gibson in the March 24 Albany Times-Union. Humans develop Lyme from Borrelia burgdorferi, a bacterium they may acquire after being bitten by an infected black-legged tick (more often called the “deer tick”). But ticks are merely the intermediary between mice and humans—they get the bacteria after biting white-footed mice,” Mr. Gibson wrote.

He said US Biologic, based in Memphis “wants to solve the epidemic not by vaccinating humans, but by vaccinating mice. Its vaccine is delivered via food pellets.”

In May 2023, the company received a conditional license from the U.S. Department of Agriculture to distribute the pellets via pest-control companies after demonstrating its vaccine safely and uniquely addressed an emergency condition, according to the company. US Biologic is now moving toward full licensure,” its president said.

Meanwhile, the TU article, “The French biotech company Valneva and the pharmaceutical company Pfizer have partnered together to test out a Lyme vaccine for humans with the working name VLA15.” It said, citing a Pfizer news release, the vaccine “has demonstrated a strong immune response and satisfactory safety profile in pre-clinical and clinical studies so far.”

**Man arrested after infant ingests cocaine**

Lucas J. Smith, 24, of Salem, was charged by the Washington County Sheriff’s Office with first-degree reckless endangerment and other offenses after a 10-month-old child reportedly ingested cocaine at Mr. Smith’s residence.

The child is a patient in the Pediatric Intensive Care Unit at Albany Medical Center, said the March 22 report, ‘Repair Cafe,’ Sat.

The Sustainable Hebron Task Force and Town of Salem together launch Washington County’s first-ever “Repair Cafe” on Saturday, April 6, 1-4 p.m. at the Historic Salem Courthouse, on Broadway. Info: hebronrepaircafe@gmail.com. Bring clothing, small appliances and furniture, electronics, bikes and jewelry for volunteers to repair, with aim to keep broken items out of landfills. They can also sharpen knives and scissors. Volunteers are also still welcome.

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**Gills boyfriend files suit**

Blake Walsh, boyfriend of Kaylin Gillis, sued Kevin Monahan and his wife Jinx Monahan for emotional distress. In January, Kevin Monahan was convicted of second-degree murder after shooting and killing Gillis when she and a group of friends mistakenly turned into his driveway while on their way to a party. Walsh, the driver of Gillis’s car, is suing for an unspecified amount. Ms. Gillis’s father previously filed a $5 million lawsuit for wrongful death.

**Jeremy Messina Assembly bid vs. Woerner**

Jeremy Messina of Greenwich announced his candidacy for the 113th Assembly District seat held by Carrie Woerner since 2015.

Mr. Messina said he is a lifelong resident of Washington County who resides on his family’s farm in Green- \-wich with his wife and two daughters. He has served on the Green- \-wich and Washington County Republican Committees for eight years. The press release said he “believes in limited, constitutional government and was raised on strong conservative principles.”

“It is extremely important to have a representative that will fight for our Upstate values in Albany and who will focus on making New York a better and more affordable place to live,” Mr. Messina was quoted.

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Acne can usually be treated with over-the-counter products that you put on the skin. For more severe acne, health care providers may suggest prescription treatments.

Stress or certain foods may cause acne, but they may make it worse. Pressure from sports helmets, tight clothes, or backpacks can also inflame acne.

If you have acne, take good care of your skin. Wash gently and avoid strong soaps or rough scrub pads. Resist the temptation to squeeze or pick at pimples. That can lead to scars or dark blotches. Choose oil-free cosmetics and hair care products.

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It was hospital president Paul Scimeca who placed the call notifying Mrs. Hart, who lives in Wilton, that she’d won.

She told Mr. Scimeca on speaker phone that she’d been having car troubles.

“Last October, someone rear-ended me,” she later told The Chronicle. “I think it jolted it enough that some of the exhaust stuff and things needed extra work, and it was already an old car. We already had like 160,000 miles on my car...”

“Just three weeks ago I told my husband, I think the car is going to be done. He started texting me all these pictures of used cars. I said I really want something more fuel efficient, and then this comes in. It’s perfect.”

“I feel very, very fortunate that we have community businesses that support the hospital,” Mrs. Hart says. “I’m obviously thankful to get the car, but thankful also that they were able to raise over $50,000 for the scholarship for the nurses, and that Glens Falls Hospital does this.”

“It’s so important for the advancement of the nursing profession. How can you not be supportive? I’m a nurse myself. Things are all so expensive, and to think that someone needs to go back to school. It’s necessary to advance your career and for the safety of patients, but it’s tough,” Mrs. Hart says.

Topic: Stamps & WWII
The Adirondack Stamp & Postcard Club gives a presentation on World War II Postal History Wednesday, April 10, 6 to 8 p.m. in the SAIL Building (Southern Adirondack Independent Living) at 77 Glenwood Avenue, Queensbury. It’s free.

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Free vets access to NY parks
Beginning April 1, New York State veter ans and Gold Star Families have free access to New York State parks, campgrounds, day use areas, historic sites, and recreation areas through the expansion of the Lifetime Liberty Pass Program.
“Nature heals and with the expansion of our Lifetime Liberty Pass Program, we’re ensuring veterans and their families can easily visit our world-class destinations here in New York,” Governor Kathy Hochul was quoted.
 Hurricane Grill & Wings to open at Great Escape Lodge

Chronicle reporter Ben Westcott writes: Six Flags Great Escape Lodge announced that Florida-based chain Hurricane Grill & Wings will open this summer as its new flagship dining option.

The press release said Hurricane Grill & Wings, with almost 50 locations, is known for its “jumbo, fresh wings, featuring more than 35 signature sauces and rubs” and its “laid-back vibe.” Hurricane Grill & Wings will not occupy the space of the former Johnny Rockets restaurant.

Last year, The Chronicle broke the news that the Johnny Rockets location at the lodge had closed, and that the building would be demolished. The log building that the Johnny Rockets location at the lodge occupied, the space of the former Johnny Rockets and Alfonso’s Restaurant.

Given the age and space capabilities of the former Johnny Rockets building, we have decided to design a new space that better aligns with our property’s makeup for the exciting addition of Hurricane Grill & Wings.”

“The 2nd anniversary of Hurricane Grill & Wings will bring a restaurant unlike anything in the area,” Six Flags Great Escape Resort President Rebecca Wood was quoted in the release. Gregg Nettleton, President and CEO of Hurricane Grill & Wings, was quoted, “We are thrilled to be extending Hurricane Grill & Wings’ reach in New York with our first location in the upstate area. Six Flags is a great partner of our parent company, FAT Brands, and we see this as a next step in furthering the brand’s growth from a non-traditional standpoint.”

The menu also touts “Classic comfort starters, delicious fish tacos, juicy steak with chimichurri sauce, beer battered fish & chips, salad with seared albula tuna and burgers with all the fixings” plus “kids’ entrées, a full bar boasting 20 draft beer selections and tasty desserts.”
Q&A What’ll you do if Trump wins?

From front page
needs a strong leader.
— Donna, Glens Falls

Celebrate!!!
— Barbara Stewart, Hebron

Put on my MAGA hat and enjoy not having to live paycheck to check.
— Marybeth Duell, diamond point

I will go to work, pay my bills, and pay
taxes. Doesn’t matter who gets elected.
— Charlie, Bennington

Claim that the election was rigged,
bring multiple baseless lawsuits, attack
the Capitol, assault, maim and kill
the men and women in blue defending
American democracy, and stop the certifi-
cation of the votes while shouting hang
Elise Stefanik.
— I prefer that you not publish my name

Celebrate the return of law and order
and a closed border.
— Andy Watkins, Fort Edward

Pray and if I could find a way I’d move
to Spain.
On a serious note, I’ll be extremely
disappointed in the people that support
this man even though they are free to
vote as they wish.
— Sharon Heide, Town of Moreau

I will confidently invest in my busi-
ness and expand it like never before.
— Bob F. of Queensbury

I would like to move to Canada.
— Donna Schiavoni, Fort Edward

I just may leave the country!
— Linda Wooddell, Glens Falls

I will rejoice that the senile old fool is
out of office and our country’s border
will be secure from terrorists, drug
and sex cartels and gang members walking
us freely. I would like someone on the left
to explain to me when Europe became
a part of South America because that is
where many of these ILLEGALS come
from? I will also rejoice that NO wars
happened under Trump and look at
what crooked joe has done in three and
a half years.
— Andrew DiCroce, Glens Falls

I have always voted Republican, start-
ning with Reagan in 1980, and ending
with Romney. I feel Trump is nothing
more than a bully and doesn’t under-
stand what the American people think
and functions. If Trump wins the presidency
then I will probably switch parties and
become an Independent.
— Michael Delaney, Queensbury

Hopefully wake up from the nightmare
I was having and have a better day.
— Joe Kelleher, Saratoga Springs

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The vase had been a gift from my grandfather. It was special to her.
I apologized to my mom and helped her clean up the mess.

Snack candy, got caught
Many people have broken things in their home. Some people have broken things on purpose, but others do it without meaning to. If you accidentally break something, it can be tough to admit.

City Center. 11 am-11 pm. See Apr. 5.
School. 6 am. See Apr. 6.
Springs. Senior cello recital. Free. 1 pm.
Canyon, songwriter and composer performs. Opener: Clare & Saratoga. Senior vocal recital. Free. 7 pm.
Saratoga Springs. Senior flute recital. Free. 4 pm.
Performing Arts Center. Violin and piano recital by the Reasons. $49.50-$59.50. 8 pm.
Creek Band, Kevin McKrell and Friends, and Seth Sawyer $11 stu & child. 7 pm.

ANNA CATES, Tenor operatic performance in collaboration with ANNA CATES.

Accessories. Register. Donations accepted. 5-8 pm.

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I had to do what any kid would do. I took out the game piece and the computer fell. My mom was upset with my bad decision. My mom told me to never put a game piece into a computer ever again.

Some people have broken a bone, others have broken something else. For me, it was a rule. And a pretty funny one, too. I have broken many things from clothing to toys and even electronics.

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**SACANDAGA, Brockway Museum, Ballston Spa.** Phone or e-mail for information on "What Lies Beneath." Register by Mar. 7.

**DANCE**

- **BEGINNER CONGALINE DANCE LESSONS** for Kids & Adults at the Fun Spot, Warrensburg. (518) 792-8630, 792-8989.
- **WEDNESDAY NIGHT SOCIAL DANCE** at the Llama, Lake George, 7-9 pm. Call (518) 667-6605.

**BEST OF THE BEST, Tammy Perry Pond Center, North Creek.** The selection of Jim & Jill Marcotte, Executive Directors at Schroon Lake High School musicals. RSVP. Free. 6 pm.

**FRIDAYS, BIG PLAY,** at Garth Community Theatre, Schenectady. See Apr. 6. See Apr. 13.

**FOLK CLUB KIDS, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs.** Featuring Sarahs' Song. Free. Call (518) 584-7500.

**BEGINNER TAP DANCE, MainStage at Proctors, Schenectady.** 10-11 am. See Apr. 8. Register. $5. See Apr. 15.

**OUTDOORS**

- **FOREST BATHING, Moreau Lake State Park, Saratoga (727-0311).** "Ecotourism" experience. Register by call. See Apr. 15.
- **VIRTUAL LOON, Jordan Pond Center (jordanloon.org).** Register. See Apr. 15.
- **LEARN ABOUT ARGENTINA, World Awareness Center, 407 Main St., Saratoga Springs.** Free. See Apr. 15.
- **KIDS CRAFTS & ARTS, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs.** Free. See Apr. 15.
- **KARAOKE NIGHT, JP Bruns' Bar and Grill, Glen Falls.** See Apr. 15.

**BOOK CLUB: LEXINGTON BY KIM WICK** at the市立图书馆, Glens Falls. Free. 7 pm. To Apr. 15.

**TAP DANCE, 820 State St., Glens Falls.** 7-9 pm. See Apr. 15.

**OUTDOOR CLASSES**

- **BICYCLES** at the Bluff, Glens Falls. 7 am. See Apr. 15.
- **HORSE RIDING**, The Fun Spot, Queensbury (792-8989). With lighting. See Apr. 15.

**FOLK MUSIC**

- **CARLA PAGE, Van Vicker, Rivers Casino & Resort, Johnstown.** See Apr. 15.
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- **JOSEPH BRUCHEL, LAM LIND, Batavia Books, Cambridge Village. Young farmer embarked on a quest to find his right path by joining the Reformers, Club, Farming, Comedy. See Apr. 15.
- **SUMMER 2017 TOPHOUSE CONCERT SERIES**, MainStage at Proctors, Schenectady. Hits by the power-house Top House. 7:30 pm. See Apr. 15.

**ADVENTURE TOURS**

- **JOSH TURNER: THE GREATEST HITS** at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center. Learn about Spanish food with tasting. SOLD OUT. 6 pm.

**MUSIC**

- **SLOW JAM: BLUEGRASS & FOLK AND MORE, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs.** Held by Red Sunnies Band. See Apr. 15.
- **ARTIST TRIO, Red Sunnies Band, Caffe Lena, Saratoga Springs.** See Apr. 15.
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- **MONDAY NIGHT TRIVIA** at The Grateful Den, Glens Falls. 6-7 pm.
- **OKANOHOM, The Grateful Den, Glens Falls. 6-7 pm.**
- **THE FRESH ACTS** at The Inn at Saratoga. 6-9 pm.
- **BKS, The Grateful Den, Glens Falls. 6-7 pm.**
- **CARLA PAGE, Van Vicker, Rivers Casino & Resort, Johnstown.** See Apr. 15.
- **RANNEI, Northway Brewing Co., Queensbury. 7 pm.**
- **NANDA, Northway Brewing Co., Queensbury. 7 pm.**
- **KARAOKE WITH RANNEI, Northway Brewing Co., Queensbury. 7 pm.**
- **CRAWDADS END, Northway Brewing Co., Queensbury. 7 pm.**
- **DANCE - DONALD J. STAPLEY, Northway Brewing Co., Queensbury. 7 pm.**
- **GOLDEN ERA RECORDED MUSIC PROJECT, The Fun Spot, Queensbury (792-8989). With lighting.** Free. 7 pm. See Apr. 15.
- **BOOKS & TAPES, 820 State St., Glens Falls.** See Apr. 15.

**THEATER**

- **TREATERS, FRESH ACTS, UAlbany Performing Arts Center. 8 pm.**

**FRESH ACTS, UAlbany Performing Arts Center.** See Apr. 15.

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### Selected Saratoga County Real Estate Transactions, March 25 - 29, 2024

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**Pontocelli faults LGA on 'testy' note to LGPC**

From front page

also say that it’s pretty nervy, too, espe-

pecially the assertion that “protecting Lake George is [the LGA’s] responsibility. I mean, it is the LGA that is shelling out hundreds of thousands of dollars annually to hand harvest the Euro-

asian Watermilfoil that threatens Lake George’s ecology and tourism economy. As best as I understand it, responsibility

usually lies where the buck stops. Being ‘testy’ or nervy is not the best way to address this important issue. LGPC Executive Director Dave Wick’s invitation to engage in further discus-

sions would seem to be the more helpful approach, especially if the discussions were informative beyond the noisy LGA vitriol.

For example, might the discussions better explain to the invested public the difference between selective, systemic herbicides such as ProclesATR and envi-

ronmentally hazardous, non-selective, contact herbicides, particularly as re-

wards the potential for risks to the lake’s ecology? Isn’t the selective, systemic herbicide treatment by definition par-

ricularized and localized, for example? But Informative explanations are, at best, confused by the obvious contrast between the LGPC scientific studies and LGA denialism. The problem with LGPC’s denialism is that the only explanation that the LGA can offer for its denial is simply that there are too many unknow-

able. The LGA simply just doesn’t know.

Not knowing something isn’t any way to make important decisions, especially if you are the one with the ‘responsibil-

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single-family homes would have ski-in/ ski-out access to West’s ski trails. The duplex buildings would be equipped with two-car garages and driveways. The hotel would have dining and a banquet facility as well as an exercise and spa facility with hot tubs and indoor and outdoor swimming pools.

The existing Northwest Mountain Day-Lodge Lodge would be redeveloped to improve its exterior finishes and visual character to complement other new structures in The Woods at West Mountain.”

An outdoor amphitheater graded into the hillside is proposed west of the lodge.

Spencer Montgomery: A ‘learning mountain’ ideal for metro families; it’s a huge opportunity but also key to survival

Spencer Montgomery, West Mountain’s co-owner, emphasized the appeal of the Woods at West Mountain development could have for families. “Look at the average family coming up from Long Island, New York City or Brooklyn,” he said.

“Most of those people are not extreme skiers looking for 3,000 foot vertical... We’re a learning mountain, and if you’re coming up with a family it’s a perfect scenerio. You can go to the spa, steam room, you can go work out, you can ski, and we’re open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. so you’ve got a 15-hour babysitter for your kids.”

He said, "We’ve been told that it’s anticipated that this would sell out potentially before it was built, because there’s that type of demand.”

Currently, he said, “Our reach is pretty limited because we’re not viewed as a destination resort.”

He said this year West Mountain will have an operating loss of around half a million dollars “just due to the weather.” He said the planned four-season resort “really is a necessity to ensure the future of West Mountain.”

Jon Lapper, project legal counsel, said, “It’s a tough time to be a low-altitude ski mountain in climate change, but we think that this is going to put them on the map more than it is.”

Landscape architect: Capture I-87 skiers who veer east to VT

“When we say a destination resort we don’t mean a destination ski area — it’s planned as a destination four-season resort,” Woods of West Mountain landscape architect Jeff Anthony told the Queensbury Planning Board.

Saratoga-based Mr. Anthony said Holiday Valley Resort in Ellicottville is the closest thing New York has to a destination resort. But that’s 5 1/2 hours away, in western New York.

“Skiers come up I-87 and they get to Glens Falls and what do they do? They make that big right-hand turn and hop on that road that goes to the destination resorts in Vermont...”

“This is meant to replace that and attract those users to stay in this area.”

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