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Log Jam Restaurant turns 50

By Mark Frost
 Chronicle Editor

Sunday, April 5, The Log Jam Restaurant turned 50 years old. It was on April 5, 1976 that brothers Pete and Tim Bailey of Bolton registered to do business as The Log Jam. They'd built it from logs they harvested on the mountains above Lake George.

Two years after opening, the Baileys sold The Log Jam to Roy and Jeanne Tonnesen. Roy had worked with the Bailey brothers in constructing the building and operating the restaurant.

Why sell so soon? I don't know exactly, but I remember one of the Bailey brothers telling me, "I'll never do another business in the State of New York."

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The Tonnesens operated The Log Jam for 10 years. They also originated the Log Jam Outlets plaza adjacent to the restaurant.

David White bought the restaurant in 1988 and has been operating it ever since, now in the second generation with his son Brian as president.

David installed Tony Grecco

as the Log Jam manager and he's still in charge after 37 years. Chef Rod Russo — a member of the family that long operated Massie's and Pat's Dugout in South Glens Falls — likewise has had a Log Jam tenure spanning decades.

I've always been struck by the continuity, not just of man-

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About Martin & Ginelle

Auctionaire & woodworker extraordinaire
Martin Seelye has written a book.

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Ginelle Jones retires as Warren County Director of Public Health, tells of Covid, a rabid fox, a bird with West Nile. *See page 11.*

CDTA ridership stats; seeking info to improve

Chronicle Managing Editor Cathy DeDe writes: The chart is from a Powerpoint presentation by the Capital District Transportation Authority — CDTA — on Monday night, April 6, at Crandall Public Library. It was shared later with *The Chronicle* at our request.

CDTA says **target ridership is 15 passengers per hour.** Glens Falls area buses are falling considerably short of it.

The purpose of the meeting was **"to gather feedback for bigger changes that will take place in August,"** said CDTA spokesperson Emily DeVito.

"During a dot exercise," she said, in which people put dot

CDTA ridership, GF and Warren County

Route	Description	Riders / Hr
411	Ridge Street to Walmart via Glen St	11.1
876	Summer Trolley - Glens Falls to Lake George	10.8
412	Ridge St to Aviation Mall via Glen St	10.7
404	Ridge St to Hudson Falls / Ft. Edward via US 4	9.5
419	Ridge St to Lake George via Route 9	8.4
407	Ridge St to West GF via Luzerne Rd / Corinth Rd	8.3
877	Summer Trolley - Lake George to Bolton Landing	5.5
402	Ridge St to SUNY Adirondack via Bay St	5.4
713	Ridge St to Saratoga Springs via I-87	4.8
405	Ridge St to South GF via Main St (Sat Only)	3.7

CDTA target is 15 passengers per hour, far short here so far

stickers next to what's most important to them, "the top things [wanted] were **more frequent service, more night service, and new connections to other destinations.**"

Shorter-term, perhaps in May, CDTA expects to make "very

minor timing adjustments." Ms. DeVito said. "We hope these minor adjustments make service more efficient and reliable."

At the meeting, CDTA representatives fielded "a lot of different opinions in the room of what people would like to see done."

Corinth's 97% grad rate is highest ever

Corinth Central School District had a 97% graduation rate, the highest in district history, in the 2024-25 school year. said a WSWHE BOCES press release.

It said the 97% rate is tied for the county's highest and is up 12 points from Corinth's 85% rate the prior year, the largest increase among Saratoga County districts.

Corinth's grad rate has steadily improved, increasing from a 76% ten-year average in 2017 to 83% in 2018, 86% in 2020, and 88% in 2022.

"Our high graduation rate is a reflection of the support our students receive K to 12 from our teachers, support staff, and administration," Corinth High School Math Teacher Lynette Jensen was quoted.

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