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New food vendor takes over at Green Lakes State Park



The former Brian's Landing restaurant at Green Lakes State Park has been taken over by the operators of the Bull & Bear restaurants. It will be renamed Yards Grille and open for the season in mid-April. Teri Weaver, tweaver@syracuse.com

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A new vendor is taking over the restaurant and food concessions at Green Lakes State Park just in time for the upcoming outdoor season.

Mark Bullis and Nathan Fullmer will now run the Green Lakes dining and food operations. Bullis is the owner of the Bull & Bear restaurants and catering company, and Fullmer oversees the operations of those businesses. The new season is expected to start around April 15.

The Green Lakes operation includes the restaurant adjacent to the park's golf course, which has been operated as Brian's Landing for the past three seasons. It also includes the concession stand near the swimming area.

The restaurant, which has a dining room, a patio and a terrific view of the park, will be renamed Yards Grille, Bullis said. Its menu will be distinct from the mostly burger and barbecue fare of Bull & Bear.

"I think you could say it will be elevated golf course/country club style, with modern ingredients," Bullis said.

The menu includes entrees featuring steaks, scallops and similar items, "smashburgers," artisan flatbreads and chopped

salads. It will also offer several variations on poutine, the Canadian fries/cheese/ gravy dish that is a hallmark of most of the places that Bullis has operated in his career.

The restaurant has a full liquor license (beer, wine and spirits), and will specialize in "hand crafted" cocktails, Bullis said.

Yards Grille will also serve breakfast, including sandwiches and burritos. The concession stand will serve burgers, hot dogs — and poutine. It will also have ice cream, including concretes and flurries.

The park's restaurant and concessions had been operated since 2018 by Servomation, a company owned by Brian Bruno. The restaurant went by the name Brian's Landing. The following year, Bruno opened a second Brian's Landing restaurant in Jamesville and it remains in business.

Bullis and Fullmer are taking over the remaining years of the Servomation contract, which includes 2021 and an option for 2022. Under the original contract, the state takes about 7% of the gross sales.

The state invested \$4 million to improve the restaurant, expand the kitchen and add the patio a few years before Bruno took CLAY

Schumer pitches Upstate sites to Intel for new chip plant

Sen. Charles Schumer is pitching Intel to build its next semiconductor plant at the White Pine Commerce Park outside Syracuse or three other Upstate New York sites, saying all are "tailor made" for the company's new manufacturing facility.

Schumer, D-NY, the Senate majority leader, said he promoted White Pine Commerce Park in Clay, the STAMP site in Western New York. Luther Forest Technology Campus in the Capital Region and the Marcy Nanocenter site in the Mohawk Valley in a call with Intel CEO Pat Gelsinger.

The move comes after Intel announced

a partnership with IBM that will bring hundreds of jobs to the Capital Region. Intel also said it plans to select a site for its next U.S. manufacturing facility within a

Schumer said Intel should build on its partnership with IBM and put its next semiconductor fabrication plant in Upstate New York, citing the available sites, the region's universities, its workforce and the diversity of companies across the supply chain Intel would need.

Intel announced in March that it plans to invest \$20 billion to build two semiconductor plants in Chandler, Arizona. The announcement came during a global chip shortage that is slowing production of automobiles, electronics and other products in the U.S. Rick Moriarty

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New York will start sending vaccines directly to colleges

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arenas or performance venues with a capacity of 1,500 people and up. Proof of a negative COVID test or vaccination is required.

For ceremonies with 101 to 150 people, attendance is limited 33% of a venue's maximum capacity. Those ceremonies should take place at event venues, catering halls or performance spaces. Proof of a recent COVID test or vaccination is required.

For ceremonies with up to 100 people, attendance is limited to 50% of a venue's maximum capacity. Smaller ceremonies can take place in event venues, catering halls or gyms. The testing and vaccine requirement is optional.

Face masks, social distancing, health screening and contact tracing information are required for all ceremonies.

The state is continuing to encourage schools to hold virtual, drive-in or individual ceremonies. They're still the safest options, Cuomo said.

"But we deserve a break and students deserve their day for graduation," he said. "Families deserve a little good news."

VACCINES GOING TO COLLEGES

New York plans to begin sending COVID-19 vaccines directly to colleges in the state in an effort to get more students vaccinated.

State University of New York schools will get 21,000 doses and private colleges will get another 14,000. Cuomo's office did not say which private colleges are getting doses

The goal is get students vaccinated before they leave campus and return home for the summer, Cuomo said during an appearance Monday at Suffolk County Community College in Brentwood on Long Island. Infection rates have been creeping higher among the young, he said.

The coronavirus is still a danger to young people. It can make them seriously ill and even kill them, Cuomo said.

Young people could also pass the illness to parents and grandparents, he said. They need to get the shots.

"You have a civic duty to make sure you are not a transmitter of COVID," he said. "Even if you believe you're a superhero and you have super immunity, you have a civic duty to do it."

SUNY announced earlier this month that it would start vaccinating students using the Johnson & Johnson vaccine.

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Syracuse University Chancellor Kent Syverud told CNN over the weekend that the "vast majority" of faculty and staff members have already been vaccinated.

More than 4,000 SU students have already received shots as well, he said. The school has over 22,000 students total.

SU is making COVID vaccines mandatory for all students and staff.

"It's the safest thing to do for our whole campus community, and you know, high school seniors coming back in the fall, I think what they most want is the full campus experience with competitions and sports, and all the being together with their lots of their friends safely and vaccinations is one of the key ways to make sure we're going to deliver that here at Syracuse," Syverud said, according to CNN.

HOSPITALIZATIONS RISE SLIGHTLY

Hospitalizations in New York for COVID-19 rose 35 on Sunday to 4,118.

Despite the slight increase on Sunday, hospitalizations are down more than 300 patients in the last week, Cuomo's office said

A total of 860 people were in intensive care units Sunday, down 17, and 571 were intubated, down six.

The state confirmed 4,926 new infections Sunday and reported another 131,436 test results. The new case total on Sunday is down a bit from most days in recent weeks, when the count has generally been 6,000 to 8,000.

Another 58 people in New York died from the virus Sunday, which brings the statewide death toll to 41.198.

A total of 37.9% of New Yorkers have received at least one dose of a COVID vaccine and 24.9% have received all required doses, according to Cuomo's office.

The statewide percentage of people testing positive for the virus Sunday was 3.75% and the positive test rate's seven-day average was 3.2%, down from 3.27% the day before.

The statewide numbers are down from their most recent high points in January, but still far above levels seen last summer. At that point, the positive test rate was often less than 1%.

Central New York's seven-day average positive rate was 1.45% on Sunday, down from 1.54% the previous day.

The region's seven-day average is the second-lowest among New York's 10 regions, behind only the Southern Tier.

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SHOOTING

Baby youngest known victim of gun violence



The father of Dior Harris speaks at a vigil Monday night for the 11-month-old Dior Harris in 100 block of Lincoln Avenue. Photos by Dennis Nett, dnett@syracuse.com

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more is Desiree Seymore's sister.

Brown called 911. She remembers yelling for dispatchers to "please hurry." They told her to put pressure on the baby's wounds.

"Everybody was just screaming and yelling," Brown said.

For the last day, Brown has been trying to reconcile her last memories of her niece with all the memories before Sunday's shooting.

Just 30 minutes before Dior was killed, Brown was at her sister's house at 1501 S. Geddes St. She took Dior for a walk. She gently raised Dior in the air. Dior laughed

"Why would they shoot directly at kids?" Brown said.

April is typically a banner month for the family. Desiree Seymore's 12-yearold child was born April 8 and Seymore's 4-year-old child was born April 9.

Doctors worried Sunday night about Desiree Seymore's stress levels. She's due to have a child on May 11. After she passed out a third time, Brown said, Seymore was sedated.

When Brown got home from Upstate University Hospital, she was too tired to sleep. Like Seymore, she keeps seeing Dior in her final moments.

On Monday, she tried to figure out why

they may have been targeted. She called for those with more details to tell police what they know in hopes that the shooter is caught.

"We don't even know," Brown said Monday of why the family was targeted. Dior's death came about a decade

after Rashaad Walker Jr., a toddler, was killed by a stray bullet. At the time, Rashaad — just 20 months old — was the youngest known victim killed in street violence in Syracuse.

The shootings that killed Dior and Rashaad happened 1 mile apart.

Rashaad was killed by a stray bullet on Nov. 28, 2010, in the 300 block of Coolidge Avenue. He was in a van with his parents when he was killed in a gang shooting, according to The Post-Standard's archives.

Saquan Evans, the shooter, was aiming for Rashaad's dad. He's serving 40 years to life in state prison for murdering the toddler.

"This is a nightmare, an unimaginable tragedy," Syracuse Mayor Ben Walsh said at a news conference earlier Monday.

At the news conference, Police Chief



Hasahn Bloodworth and Patrice Nedd hold large photos during the vigil.

Kenton Buckner said it's not clear if the car was targeted, he said, or what led to the shooting. The department's homicide squad has expressed confidence that they will crack the case, but the investigation is still in its early stages and it will take time to put the "pieces of the horrific puzzle" together, he said.

Buckner was careful not to jump to any assumptions about the murder. It's too early to know whether the children were targeted, or who may have wanted to harm the occupants of the vehicle, he said.

Buckner talked generally about gang violence being a problem in urban areas, but said it also was too early to know whether that played a role in Dior's death. He noted that detectives working the case may have leads, but had cautioned the chief not to say too much because their suspicions had not been confirmed.

"I'm very cautious (to release information) if I can't stand behind it," Buckner said.

Officials acknowledged the seeming randomness of someone killing an 11-month-old child.

But Buckner said he believed the murder was a product of "concentrated violence" that didn't indiscriminately put everyone in danger.

That said, a baby is the very definition of an innocent victim. And Buckner said he's hoping that no one would intentionally murder a baby.

"I would hope (every) human being would ... have a line they're not willing to cross," he said. "Individuals like this should not be able to have any shelter in this community."

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Mastronardi said program adminis-

The venue grant applicants are sup-

entertainment venue aid in the Decem-

ber spending bill. Now, he's the leader of the majority, with a Democrat in the White

ASAP," Schumer aide Allison Biasotti said

this message Monday: "Due to techni-

cal difficulties, SBA has temporarily sus-

pended the SVOG application portal. SBA

is working closely with the portal vendors to reopen as soon as possible. SBA

will share advance notice of the time and

date before the reopening so all applicants can be prepared and to ensure equitable

access. Applicants may continue to regis-

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ues return to normal. Among the issues:

Are there touring acts and shows to book?

And when will be patrons be willing to fill

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Mastronardi, a concert promoter who

Of course, even if the grants come

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indoor venues?

On its application site, the SBA still had

in response to a Post-Standard query.

"We're pushing the SBA to fix the issues

Schumer's office says it is

pushing SBA to fix portal

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venue operators found irrelevant, hard to "They wanted us to prove that we had promoted specific events 60 days in advance," Leone said. "I don't have a record of that. And it escapes me why that trators should have reached out "to people who actually have experience running this kind of business. Clearly they haven't Leone and Mastronardi also both used the reference "Hunger Games" to describe the way the application process pits venposed to be ranked in tiers according to But the SBA system had venue operators across the country all hitting the portal at "Instead of asking how much you really need, they basically say, 'We have \$16 billion — go for it,'" Mastronardi said. Schumer, a Democrat, was the Senate minority leader last fall when he came to Syracuse to push for the inclusion of

Jill Anderson, artistic director at Syracuse Stage, and Sen. Charles Schumer stand in front of the Westcott Theater to talk about the legislation that offers \$10 billion in aid for the live entertainment industry. Don Cazentre, dcazentre@nyup.com, file

reopen until the fall at the earliest.

But many venues still need the grants

Last week, Leone spent hours on her computer, waiting for the grant application site to be fixed, fearful that if she walked away she might lose her place in line when it started running again.

It could be compared to the situation faced by concertgoers hanging online hoping to score tickets for a popular show.

'They say they'll give us a heads up so we can prepare," Leone said. "All I can say is when it comes back up, I'll be there, fingers at the ready."

Governor still gets high marks for response to the pandemic

crats, 42% give Cuomo the same lower job performance ratings.

The poll surveyed 801 registered voters from April 11 to 15. It has a margin of error

Cuomo's response to the coronavirus pandemic continues to get good marks, except for one specific issue.

Overall, 60% of those surveyed say they approve of Cuomo's job handling the coronavirus pandemic.

The majority of those polled say the governor has done a good job communicating and providing accurate information during the pandemic, the poll found.

Yet when asked specifically about nursing home data, 52% say Cuomo has done a poor job providing an accurate picture of the number of COVID-19 related deaths among those residents.

When asked about Cuomo's efforts to reopen businesses and social activities, the verdict was split: 49% say his decisions are excellent or good; 48% say fair or poor. The poll also found:

60% say they have already been vaccinated, with 23% saying they plan on getting a shot.

57% say they approve of legalizing recreational marijuana.

72% - and 47% of Republicans approve of recently enacted higher taxes on millionaires.

69% percent of voters say they don't know or have no opinion of Lt. Gov. Kathy Hochul. She would become governor should Cuomo step down or be removed.

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of people testing positive for COVID has increased and the statewide percentage situation in the state as vaccinations have has said he is responding to the improving COVID-19 restrictions in recent weeks. He

War Memorial in downtown Syracuse and indoor arenas and stadiums such as the 25% starting May 19. This limit applies to mum capacity, but that will increase to currently limited to 10% of their maxia capacity of 1,500 people and up are Indoor arenas and event spaces with Here's a look at where things stand:

outdoor sports venues with a capacity of Outdoor performing arts venues and Syracuse University's Carrier Dome.

Lakeview. and St. Joseph's Health Amphitheater at Locally, that includes NBT Bank Stadium % of their maximum capacity from 20%. 2,500 people and up will increase to 33

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social gatherings as well. New York has loosened its limits on

this year. The limit on indoor gatherings at are limited to 25 people, up from 10 earlier Outdoor gatherings at private homes

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page 2 of your bill for bill messages and nyseg.com for detailed information. Changes are also in effect for standby, street lighting and economic development rates. Please check

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cine and 31.4% have received all required

received at least one dose of a COVID vac-

Sunday, down from 1.35% the day before.

Cuomo's office.

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en-day average was 2.13%.

the statewide death toll to 41,849.

according to Cuomo's office.

over five months.

rate's seven-day average was 1.28% on

positive rate since Nov. 8, according to

2.39% and the positive test rate's sev-

testing positive for the virus Sunday was

trom the virus on Sunday, which brings

after an extended plateau earlier in the

started dropping again in recent weeks

Sunday, down 13, and 454 were intubated,

intensive care units with the coronavirus

and are down 609 over the last week,

decline on Sunday. They fell 24 to 3,174

new cases in a day was in early November.

test results. The last time there were fewer

tions Sunday and reported another 126,953

dropped on Sunday to their lowest level in

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increase its capacity to 33% from 20%.

Under new state rules, NBT Stadium can

The state confirmed 3,039 new infec-

Hospitalizations also continued to

A total of 729 people were in New York

Both hospitalizations and new cases

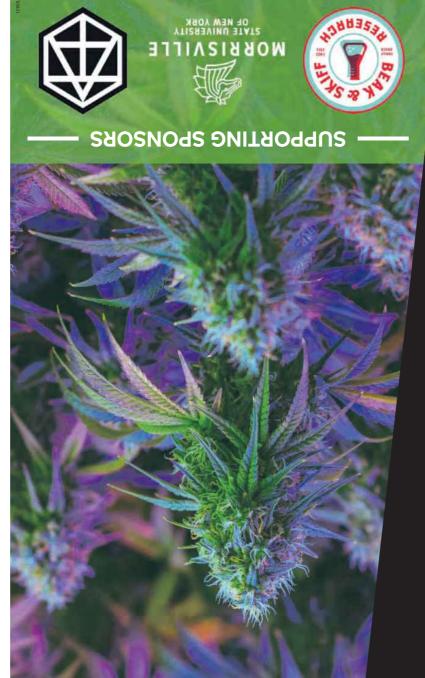
Another 41 people in New York died

The statewide percentage of people

That's the lowest seven-day average

More than 44% of New Yorkers have

In Central New York, the positive test



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