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# RACING THIS WEEK

## Two-timin' Byron dominates



Hendrick Motorsports driver William Byron turned in a steady and inspired drive to earn the Cup Series victory from pole position in the EchoPark Automotive Grand Prix at Austin's Circuit of The Americas road course Sunday, holding off the field by less than a second but dominating the field when he needed to.

Answering his season-opening Daytona 500 win, the 26-year-old Charlotte, NC, native becomes the first driver to win multiple races this season. This is his 12th career Cup Series victory and gives his Hendrick team a series all-time best 28th win on NASCAR road courses.

While at times Byron made it look easy – holding a nearly three-second advantage on the field with 10 laps remaining, his No. 24 Hendrick Motorsports Chevrolet did have to fend off a hard-charging Christopher Bell who made up four positions in those closing laps and kept Byron honest in what was ultimately a .692-second margin of victory around the 20-turn, 3.41-mile circuit.

"I feel like I made a lot of mistakes in the last 10 laps, just micro errors and Christopher [Bell] was really fast there on the longer run,'' Byron said. "This sport is so hard and so difficult week in and week out to show up and have fast cars. We've had a little bit of a rough stretch the last few weeks but put a lot of preparation in this past week and just thankful for the team I have around me and all the people back home as well.

"Just super thankful to have this opportunity. It's just a lot of fun to win races and it's really difficult too.''

For his part, Bell, driver of the No. 20 Joe Gibbs Racing Toyota and a winner at Phoenix this season, acknowledged it simply came down to a good road course battle among good teams and talented drivers.

"Obviously once I got to him, it was going to be tough to pass him, I just needed a couple mistakes, but William has been really good on the road courses and he was flawless today,'' Bell said.

Just behind the pair was Bell's 21-year-old JGR teammate Ty Gibbs, who is having a stellar sophomore season in NASCAR's Cup Series. Gibbs ran top five for the majority of the day and was running second to Byron until Bell passed him with only two laps remaining. The third-place effort marks his fifth top 10 finish in the season's six races.

"We were just a little too loose in the right-handed corner,'' Gibbs said. "I just wish we were a little tighter, but we did a really good job today. …. Good points day. We'll just keep working hard.''

In fact, the effort now brings Gibbs to second place in the NASCAR Cup Series championship standings, only five points behind his teammate Martin Truex Jr.

Byron's Hendrick teammate Alex Bowman finished fourth followed by 23XI Racing's Tyler Reddick, the 2023 COTA winner.

Unlike the previous day's races at COTA with NASCAR's other two national series, Sunday's race had only two caution flags – both for scheduled stage breaks. It was a clean race that still featured seven leaders and 11 lead changes. But Byron led a dominant 43 of the 68 laps.

One of the sport's best road course racers, A.J. Allmendinger finished sixth, followed by the 2022 COTA winner, Ross Chastain. Chris Buescher, Kyle Busch and Truex rounded out the top 10.

The two "road course ringers" as they are referred to, New Zealander Shane van Gisbergen and Japan's Kamui Kobayashi had solid, if not stand-out days, finishing 21st and 30th, respectively.

Zane Smith was the highest finishing rookie in 20th.

### NEXT: TOYOTA OWNERS 400



Richmond Raceway
7 p.m. ET Sunday, FOX

- Known as America's premier short track, Richmond is one of the most popular facilities among drivers and fans in all of motorsports and hosts two weekends of NASCAR racing.

RACEWAY FACTS:

- LENGTH: 3/4-mile, measured 13-½ feet in from SAFER Barrier.
- SHAPE: D-shaped oval
- WIDTH: 60 feet with a 10-foot apron.
- BANKING: 14 degrees in turns, eight degrees at starting line on 1,290-foot front stretch, two degrees on 860-foot back stretch.
- RADIUS OF TURNS: Turns 1 and 4: 1198.68. Turns 2 and 3: 365.00
- PIT ROAD: 64-foot width with 43 concrete pit stalls, 28' x 19'.
- SEATING: 51,000 seats, plus 680 seats that are part of the TORQUE Club and 80-person Victory Lane Club. There are also 40 luxury suites.
- SAFER WALLS: Added in 2003.
- INFIELD REDEVELOPMENT: The FanGrounds allow fans access to the historic Richmond infield. The interactive infield gets fans closer than ever before with fan-viewing walkways in the Cup Series Garages. Fans can also experience various neighborhoods throughout the infield that have something unique to offer as well as concession stands.

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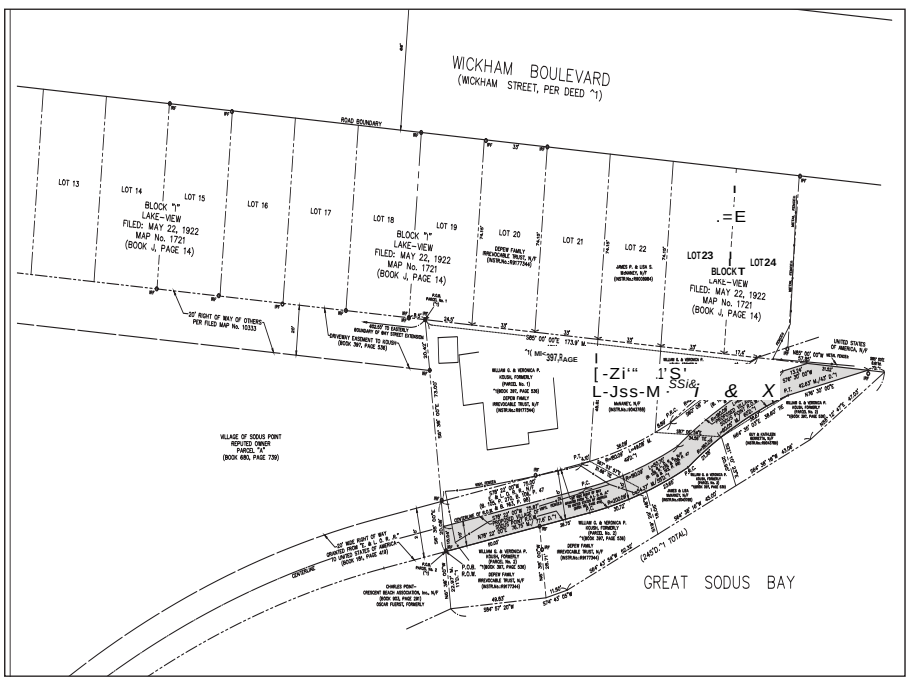
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## EMINENT DOMAIN NOTICE
### VILLAGE OF SODUS POINT

**In accordance with Section 402(B)(2) of the Eminent Domain Procedure Law, notice is hereby given that the Verified Petition bearing the caption of the Village of Sodus Point v. American Premier Underwriters as the Successor in Interest to the Penn Central Railroad, John Doe and Jane Doe, in a proceeding bearing Wayne County Index Number CV090779, with all supporting exhibits attached thereto will be presented in person to the Supreme Court of the State of New York at a Special Term thereof to be held in and for the County of Wayne before the Honorable Richard Healy, J.S.C., at the Wayne County Courthouse, 54 Broad Street, Lyons, New York 14489 on April 9, 2024 at 9:30 am for an Order to acquire by eminent domain, a certain permanent easement interest in the real property as depicted in the below Acquisition Map, and for permission to file the Acquisition Map, and to vest title to such real property interests in the Petitioner. The real property at issue, situate in the Village of Sodus Point and Town of Sodus, County of Wayne, is erroneously included as part of Tax Map Parcel Nos. 71119-18-482237 (8508 Wickham Blvd), 71119-18-477235 (8504 Wickham Blvd), and 71119-18-487239 (8510 Wickham Blvd) and shown in the below Acquisition Map.**




# Senior Moments

## The Healthy Geezer

### Cardioverter defibrillators



*By Fred Cicetti*

In the last column, we discussed pacemakers. In this one, we'll continue on the general topic of heart regulation with information about implantable cardioverter-defibrillators.

An implantable cardioverter-defibrillator (ICD) is like a pacemaker. Both a pacemaker and an ICD are battery-powered devices installed in the chest to deliver electrical impulses to the heart. In general, a pacemaker is used when the heart beats too slowly; an ICD is used when the heart beats too quickly.

Pacemakers jog the heart with mild reminders that patients usually can't feel. Pacemakers are small; some are only as big as a quarter.

The electrical impulses from an ICD can feel like being whacked in the chest. These devices are about the size of a stack of three silver dollars.

However, ICD devices today function as both an ICD and a pacemaker.

ICDs monitor for abnormal rhythms and try to correct them. An ICD can reduce your risk of dying of cardiac arrest by stopping these arrhythmias. ICDs have become standard treatment for anyone who has survived cardiac arrest.

An ICD is considered effective in fighting cardiac arrest more than 9 times out of 10. Only 20 years ago, few survived this condition.

Cardiac arrest, or sudden cardiac death (SCD), is not a heart attack. However, if you had a heart attack, you can be at risk for SCD.

A heart attack happens where there's a blocked vessel carrying blood to the heart. This condition leads to the damage of heart muscle. The damage may lead to abnormal electrical signals that sometimes cause deadly heart rhythms. An ICD cannot prevent a heart attack.

If you've ever watched shows like "Grey's Anatomy" or "ER," you've probably seen a cliche scene in which a doctor demands electrified paddles to shock a troubled heart. An ICD works inside the chest like these paddles.

ICDs are installed under the skin either under your collarbone or in your abdomen. One or two flexible, insulated wires (leads) run from the ICD through your veins to your heart.

The surgery to implant an ICD can be performed with local anesthesia and a sedative. Then you stay in the hospital for a day or two.

Modern ICD devices have an electronic memory that records the electrical patterns of the heart whenever an abnormal heart beat, or arrhythmia occurs. With this information, the electrophysiologist, a specialist in arrhythmias, can study the heart's activity and ask about other symptoms that may have occurred.

This record is available for review during regular checkups by the physician, who can monitor the frequency and severity of problems in the heart's electrical conduction system that may lead to cardiac arrest or other serious heart disorders.

Like pacemakers, ICDs aren't affected by normal household appliances, but, if you have one, you should avoid strong magnetic fields. For example, stay away from magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) machines. Power machines are dangerous. Don't go near arc-welding equipment, high-voltage transformers and motor-generator systems.

## SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

### When Do We Become Too Old to Climb Ladders?

Months ago I'd made my resolutions list for 2024, carefully picking options that I could surely accomplish this year. I chose things like adopting a kitten pal for my cat, selling my father's coin collection, and hiring my handyman neighbor to paint the bathroom.

Thus far it's the bathroom painting that is causing the greatest annoyance and hesitation. Why, I keep wondering, can't I do it myself? I've painted many, many rooms over the years and done a fine job. But, dare I climb a ladder again?

I even went to the internet for support that would tell me it's OK at my age to climb a ladder and apply paint to the walls.

An Australian study cut right to the chase with statistics about how many over the age of 65 had died from injuries sustained after falling from a ladder, not to mention the list of possible ladder-related injuries that put many others in the hospital.

A U.S. home-care website was aimed at the adult children who need to convince elderly parents to stay off ladders, and suggested citing statistics about deaths and injuries. Should that not work, said the website, pull in reinforcements like doctors and extended family to convince the renegade senior to stay off ladders.

The NIH (National Institutes of Health) even chimed in with a study about the risks of ladder use by seniors and went so far as to analyze the types of dangerous tasks seniors might do that involve ladders. That's where I part company with the NIH's study: I'm not interested in trimming tree limbs or cleaning leaves out of gutters.

I only want to paint a bathroom.

Update: I will not be painting the bathroom. Neither will my handyman neighbor. That neighbor, a good 20 years younger than I am, fell off a ladder and is now facing shoulder surgery.

The bathroom will stay as it is.

### Join us for lunch at Club 60 Centers

The Department of Aging and Youth Lunch Club 60 senior centers are located in Sodus, Ontario, Clyde, Palmyra, and Newark. The lunch club locations are strictly eat in.

Please contact a Center manager between 9:30-11:30 am to reserve your meal. Please call the day prior for the meal you want.

Our agency is available to answer any questions. Call us at 315-946-5624.

Listed below is the contact information for our Lunch Club 60 centers.

Sodus – Melissa Martinez 315-729-1490

Ontario – Ella Cobb 315-524-3034

Clyde – Amy Carroll 315-359-3119

Palmyra – Rebecca (Becky) Jandreau 315-597-4015 (Wednesday, Thursday, & Friday 9:30-1:00.)

Newark – Rebecca (Becky) Jandreau 315-331-8755 (Open Monday through Friday)

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April 9 Beef Stroganoff, Lima Beans, & Fruit Salad

April 10; Turkey w/ Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Italian Green Beans, & Cranberry Fruit Salad

April 11; Meat & Cheese Sandwich, Cabbage Carrot Slaw, Apple & Corn & Potato Chowder (Soup & Tossed Salad Served at Lunch Sites only)

April 12 Chicken Pasta Primavera, Beets, & Mixed Berries w/ Topping



# Town of Lyons launches "Operation Lyons Strong"

The Lyons Town Board is proud to announce the launch of a collaborative community development strategy aimed at strengthening our neighborhoods, creating downtown vibrancy, and accelerating job creation in our industrial park.

Dubbed "Operation: Lyons Strong", this effort represents a significant investment on behalf of the Town in the areas of blight remediation, healthy neighborhoods, and economic development. The Town has expanded staffing in its development office with the hiring of a new Code Enforcement Officer, Property Maintenance Officer, and their first Economic Development Coordinator. These three new positions will join the Community Implementation Committee, the Planning and Zoning Boards, and the Town Board in prioritizing and focusing efforts to reinvigorate the Town's market health and quality of life in our community.

The Town's Comprehensive Plan, "Lyons 2040" serves as a call to action for the community in focusing efforts on safe, healthy neighborhoods, a vibrant downtown, bustling corridors, and a diverse employment base rooted in the Town's industrial park. In the two years since its adoption, the Town and their partners have secured over $10 million in state funding to support downtown revitalization, blight remediation, and infrastructure reinforcement.

The Plan is shepherded by the Community Implementation Committee; a partnership of the Town Board, Town Planning Board, Lyons Industrial Development Corporation, Wayne County Economic Development, Wayne County Land Bank, Wayne County Department of Social Services, Wayne County Sheriff's Department, Finger Lakes Community Action, the Lyons Central School District, and dedicated residents and community champions. This collaborative effort will be expanded to include the Town's new development staffers, to ensure that all efforts are pointed in the same direction.

"These local investments in staffing and expertise, when coupled with state and federal support, County leadership, and public-private partnerships will put Lyons among the leaders in the Finger Lakes Region's resurgence", said Jim Brady, Town Supervisor. "I am proud of the commitment and focus of the Town Board and our partners, and am excited to see the fruits of these efforts."

In addition to, and prompted by the adoption of the comprehensive plan, the Town has commissioned the creation of development standards for the downtown historic district; the Lyons Industrial Development Corporation has completed a shovel readiness and marketing strategy for the industrial park; and the Wayne County Economic Development Office has completed a housing strategy, business park assessment, and other critical planning efforts that will guide this initiative.

For updates and information, visit the Town's website at www.lyonstown.com, and the County web-site at www.web.co.wayne.us.

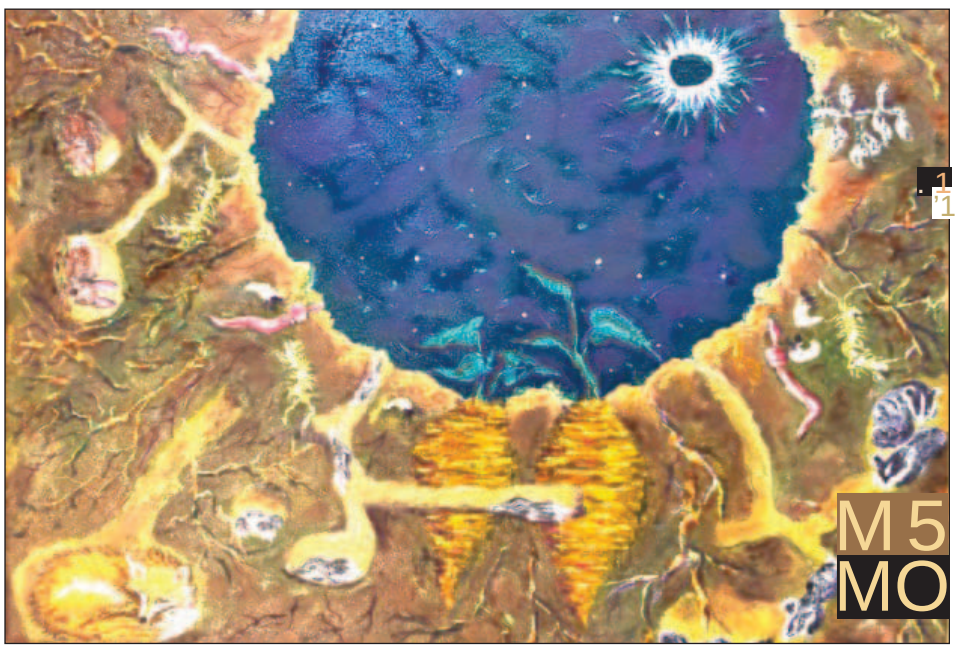
## Western Wayne Art Group to Meet

Western Wayne Art Group will be hosting its 49th Spring Art Show starting Wednesday evening April 24th, at 6:00 PM. The show will be held at the Walworth Town Hall, 3600 Lorraine Drive in Walworth. 11 local artists and members of WWAG will be participating. This is a judged show with art in the following categories: Drawing; Oil & Acrylic; Watercolor; Photography, Miscellaneous Media; Three Dimensional; and Wayne County Subject.

Awards judge this year is local artist, Cheryl Leonard Van Denburg. Cheryl is well known to our area, as she works for the Palmyra Historical Museums, teaches painting at Pat Rini Rohrer's Art Gallery in Canandaigua and has had a solo art show at the Palmyra Library as well as displaying her art in other nearby venues.

The schedule is as follows: Wednesday, April 24, 6 PM to 8 PM; Thursday, April 25, 10 AM - 8 PM; Friday, April 26, 10 AM - 6 PM; and Saturday April 27, 10 AM - 2 PM. This show is free and open to the public, so mark your calendars and plan to stop by, see some fabulous local art and see who won awards this year.

The Western Wayne Art Group is made up of artists & art enthusiasts that meet monthly. Visitors are always welcome at meetings. Questions? Please contact President John Domm at jdwwag@protonmail.com 315-524-5311 or Vice President Diane Alderman at dianealderman@gmail.com 585-415-3669.




**Oil Painting by Randy Kennard**

## Roll Out the Barrels!

The Lake Ontario Wine Trail is kicking off its season with the annual event, Roll Out the Barrels! Travel the trail at your leisure over the weekend of April 27th & 28th and enjoy special access to pre-release or newly released wines, ciders, and beer! Guests will have special purchasing access for some of the sampled products before anyone else. Some locations will also offer access to the production facilities, giving guests visibility into the wine, cider or beer making process, too. This event is a wonderful opportunity to explore new places or revisit some favorites. With wineries, cideries and a brewery, along with a plethora of associate members, there is something on the wine trail for everyone to enjoy. Participating locations include: Boom Point, Casa Larga Vineyards, DisBatch Brewery, JD Wine Cellars, Young Sommer Winery, Colloca Estate Winery, Embark Craft Ciderworks, Olfactory Farm, Silver Waters Wine. There are also two Associate Members participating: Pop's House of Country Collectibles, and Sarah's Country Barn! They will have free samples and a small gift for visiting. Tickets are available online now at www.lakeontariowinetrail.com! Presale price of $25 lasts through April 21st, after which the price increases to $30 through the weekend. If you have questions regarding this event please email us at contactus@lakeontariowinetrail.com.

## Funding available for Housing Rehab program

Wayne County, in partnership with The Housing Council at PathStone, Newark Housing Authority, and Geneva Housing Authority, is launching the second round of funding for the Wayne County Landlord Housing Rehab Program. This initiative assists landlords in rehabilitating section 8 housing units to meet safety standards and address health hazards.

The $245,000 funding aims to increase the availability of Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) eligible units, addressing the county's affordable housing needs. For more information or inquiries, please contact the Housing Council at PathStone at https://www.thehousingcouncil.org/lhrp or (585) 546-3700.

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## TOWN OF WILLIAMSON 2024 SPRING CLEANUP

**Spring Clean-Up for**
**TOWN OF WILLIAMSON RESIDENTS ONLY**
**will be held:**

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| **THURSDAY, May 2nd** | **9:00 AM TO 7:00 PM** |
| **FRIDAY, MAY 3rd** | **9:00 AM TO 7:00 PM** |
| **SATURDAY, MAY 4th** | **8:00 AM TO 2:00 PM** |

**Williamson Residents ONLY** will be allowed to take unwanted items to the old Williamson landfill site on Pound Road

**You must show proof of residency to enter**
**Proof must have a Williamson Street address, not a PO Box**
**(example: Driver's License, tax bill, cable bill, etc.)**

**ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT RECYCLING WILL BE ACCEPTED AT NO CHARGE**

**Car/Pick up tires (up to 750 x 20) - NO CHARGE**
**All weights must be removed from rims - NO LARGE TIRES**
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**You will receive a receipt with your name on it, that you must give to a Highway Dept. employee showing proof you have paid for the item(s) in advance.**

**Please separate items:**
**Metal, Wood, Brush, Electronics, Tires and Household items.**

**The following items WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED:**
HOT ASHES, EXPLOSIVES, DEAD ANIMALS, PESTICIDES,
GAS TANKS, JUNK VEHICLES, MOTOR OIL, HOUSEHOLD GARBAGE,
HERBICIDES, LIQUID WASTES OR SLUDGE CONTAINERS, SEPTIC TANK WASTES,
HAZARDOUS WASTE, RADIOACTIVE WASTE,
REGULATED MEDICAL WASTE, PAINT, ANY CANS, DRUMS OR CLOSED
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HAVING BEEN REMOVED AND CRUSHED)
PROPANE TANKS (Unless valve is removed)

**NO COMMERCIAL/CONTRACTOR ITEMS WILL BE ACCEPTED.**
**There will be NO Roadside Pick up**

**For all questions:**
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By Order of the Williamson Town Board
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Sue Brennessel, Town Clerk

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*A gambler touches the screen of a slot machine at Harrah’s casino in Atlantic City N.J., Sept. 29, 2023. Figures released, Tuesday, April 16, 2024, show Atlantic City’s casinos, their online partners and horse tracks that take sports bets won over $526 million in March, a month in which New Jersey’s internet gambling market set yet another monthly record at $197 million. (AP Photo/Wayne Parry)*

# New York competition, smoking, internet betting concerns roil US northeast’s gambling market

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Casinos in the northeastern U.S. are dealing with numerous challenges as they brace for the arrival of new competitors in New York City.

A potential smoking ban in Atlantic City, an ongoing debate over whether internet gambling hurts or helps the bottom line of physical casinos, and the loss of business to illegal online operations were among the challenges identified Wednesday during a major casino conference in Atlantic City.

Panelists at the East Coast Gaming Congress at the Hard Rock casino discussed turmoil in the industry, particularly as it prepares for the influx of three downstate New York casinos widely expected to redefine the regional gambling market.

New York is in the process of choosing casino sites and preparing to respond to hundreds of questions from potential casino operators before it moves closer to awarding licenses.

Mark Giannantonio, president of Atlantic City’s Resorts casino and of the Casino Association of New Jersey, said his city has "a two-year window" to prepare itself for the new competition from its northern neighbor.

"We see New York gaming in general clearly as a threat," he said, expecting stronger competition for customers from the region and from other countries who will choose to visit and gamble in New York.

He also said New York casinos will affect competitors in eastern Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

Giannantonio said Atlantic City needs to improve its cleanliness, infrastructure and public safety in order to meet the challenge of new competition.

"Casinos can only do so much," he said. "We provide the jobs, the capital. Let’s match the streets with the beautiful aspects of the ocean. Let’s take care of our homeless population once and for all. There needs to be an investment and programs that will take a homeless person from the streets or under the Boardwalk and get them the help they need."

Mayor Marty Small did not immediately respond to a request for comment Wednesday afternoon.

Stacey Rowland, chair of the New York Gaming Association, said the upcoming new casinos in her state are looking to capture gambling dollars currently going to other states.

"Competition is a good thing," she said. "The competition from New York City will be a motivation (for rivals) to step up."

Atlantic City also is facing a relentless push by casino workers who want to end smoking on the gambling floor. They have been urging lawmakers to pass a bill to ban smoking, and they recently filed a lawsuit to overturn a state law that exempts Atlantic City’s casinos from the state’s indoor clean air law.

Giannantonio called a smoking ban "one of the greatest threats to our business right now."

He predicted it would lead to the loss of as many as 2,500 casino jobs and millions in lost state tax revenue. He supports a compromise proposal to allow smoking to continue away from table games and in areas where no employee would be forced to work.

Casino workers reject those claims and say the gambling halls will do better financially by attracting non-smoking customers who now avoid them.

"Casino executives keep making the same discredited claims and are promoting a false compromise that will only continue to force us, their own employees, to breathe toxic air at our jobs every day," said Lamont White, a Borgata dealer and a leader of the employee non-smoking movement. "They don’t give a damn about the cancer and heart disease and stroke and COPD and countless other diseases that result from this unacceptable work environment that every other New Jersey worker doesn’t have to face."

Some states are taking a renewed look at internet gambling as a way to raise new revenue. It currently is legal in New Jersey, Delaware, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Giannantonio said online gambling has helped Atlantic City’s physical casinos. Resorts has a successful online arm, and it is affiliated with the DraftKings sportsbook

But Rob Norton, president of Cordish Gaming Group and the Live! casinos, including properties in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Florida, said internet casino gambling has had a detrimental effect on brick-and-mortar casinos.

"It is cannibalizing," Norton said. Speaking for the industry in general, he said, "The approach we’re taking right now is pitting ourselves against ourselves."

His viewpoint is disputed by others in the industry, who say they have seen internet gambling complement their brick-and-mortar casino businesses.

"For New Jersey, it has been additive," Giannantonio said. Resorts, he said, has successfully integrated its customer loyalty program across its physical and online arms.

Online sports betting has been "a funnel for i-gaming" and in-person gamblers, he said.

"We get a lot of people who bet sports online who come into our physical location to place a bet," Giannantonio said.

The panelists all mentioned illegal offshore gambling sites and land-based unlicensed and unregulated slot machines as another threat to the casino industry.


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