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Chatting with the Governor

Village Mayor and minority leader of the Franklin County Legislature Paul Maroun was invited to a holiday event at the governor's mansion in December. Mr. Maroun told the Free Press that he invited Governor Cuomo to come to Tupper Lake to see the Wild Center and to go fishing in Big Tupper Lake with Betty Little and himself. The governor didn't say yes, according to Mr. Maroun, but said he would like to.

Mr. Maroun thanked the governor for his support with the APA commissioners' vote on the ACR permit, and said he and others are working on issues to make the development more environmentally friendly.

The governor asked Mr. Maroun if he thought he was doing enough for upstate. Mr. Maroun told him that, in spite of their political differences, he felt the governor is doing an excellent job for the upstate region and that he looks forward to working with him on the ACR project.

Reward for Colin's return increased

The reward for information leading to the location and/or return of missing Tupper Lake teen Colin Gillis has been increased to \$25,000.

The announcement was made last Friday, the ten-month anniversary of Colin's disappearance. The increase was reportedly made on the advice of state police and the family's attorney.

Plans are also underway to erect a billboard on State Route 3 between Tupper Lake and Piercefield, close to where Colin was last seen.

Colin went missing on March 11, 2012. He was last seen on State Route 3, near the line between the towns of Piercefield and Tupper Lake, after leaving a party on Paskungameh Road on foot.

An intensive search was conducted in the days following his disappearance, and continues on a "limited continuous" basis at the present time.

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there is a lot of vehicle use in the laneway behind the businesses.

He said he felt there was sufficient room behind his new premises for parking for employees and the presence of a dumpster for trash.

Mr. Stalhammer also said he was very willing to plow the section of the alley behind his new location.

He noted too that one of the problems for businesses on Park Street are the high snow banks that are often left for days after a storm.

At the December meeting the business owner said his short-term plans are to operate his pizzeria and deli in the one side of the building for a time, and then eventually expand with a dining room into the quarters currently occupied by the Adirondack Public Observatory committee.

Shawn Stuart, who was recently appointed by the village to the planning board,

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