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Madison County and other areas along the way with the Millennium Pipeline, a major line that transports natural gas from the Southern Tier to Rockland County and ties into other national distribution lines.

The proposed 18- to 24-inch diameter steel pipeline would run underground along the route of an existing plastic pipeline. It would allow more natural gas to be moved from local wells.

The project is already drawing opposition from those fighting the hydraulic fracturing of natural gas in Central New York, with residents passing petitions in neighboring Madison County townships calling for moratoriums on natural gas development.

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A 75-mile natural gas pipeline is under consideration that would connect Madison County to the Millennium Pipeline, a major line that transports gas Downstate.

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"Syracuse Opera has acted in good faith throughout the past 22 months to support efforts of the professional musicians who once made up the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra," the letter said. "We were very hopeful that a new orchestral organization would emerge that would satisfy our needs. We are sorry to say that is not the case."

The opera had a long-standing arrangement with the former NSO.

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## Krebs owner plans to reopen landmark Skaneateles restaurant by end of summer

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The Krebs, 53 W. Genesee St., Skaneateles, was a landmark restaurant from 1899 to 2010. Owner Adam Weitsman plans to remodel it and open for business by late summer.

Skaneateles, NY -- The new owner of The Krebs restaurant, a Skaneateles landmark since 1899, plans to start remodeling and restoring the building next week, with hopes of reopening by the end of summer.

Adam Weitsman, who made his money running scrap metal processor Upstate Shredding, has hired Skaneateles architect Andy Ramsgard to design the remodeled restaurant at 53 W. Genesee St., according to Krebs general manager Mike Tutor. The restaurant has been closed since late 2010; Weitsman hopes to reopen by late summer.

Tutor said earlier Friday the entire building would be torn down and replaced with a replica. Later in the day, he clarified that statement: The plan is just to remodel the back and restore the rest of the building.

Skaneateles village code enforcement officer Eric Sell said Friday that Weitsman received permission to tear out the rear of the building last fall.

The building housing The Krebs dates to 1845; the restaurant founded by Cora Krebs began operating in 1899. The building is located outside Skaneateles' historic district, Sell said, which means it does not have any landmark protection.

The Krebs closed in late 2010, after the death of longtime operator Jan Loveless. She ran it for 46 years with her husband Larry Loveless, who was a descendant of Cora Krebs. Weitsman bought The Krebs in 2010 for \$1.05 million, and initially planned a \$1.8 million renovation.

The new project cost is \$4.1 million, but Tutor said that number is likely to climb. The interior will be modernized, and all functions — kitchen, dining room and bar — will be on one level, Tutor said. There is now a bar on the

second level.

Weitsman has promised to give 100 percent of the profits from the restaurant to local women's and children's charities.

The Krebs achieved fame in guidebooks starting in the early 20th century, when Route 20 was a popular vacation route. Until its closing, the restaurant was famous for seven-course, fixed price dinners that featured prime rib, lobster Newburg and other grand, traditional dishes. Servers wore old-fashioned white uniforms.

An online review from Frommer's in 2007 declared: "At this seasonal restaurant, open May to Halloween, every dinner is like Thanksgiving."

The new Krebs will operate under a different, modern concept known as farm to table, Tutor said. That includes sourcing as much of its food from local farms and markets as possible, a theme adopted recently by many destination restaurants in the Finger Lakes area.

The Krebs will also be open year-round, but only for dinner Thursday, Friday and Saturday and for brunch on Sunday. "Adam (Weitsman) is excited to take advantage of what's going on in the food world and in this region," said Tutor, who had served as general manager of The Sherwood Inn.

To launch the concept, Weitsman on Friday announced the hiring of executive chef Don Agate, a Cortland native who has most recently been executive chef for Eddie V's Prime Seafood Restaurant in Fort Worth, Texas. He was named Top Chef 2011 by Fort Worth, Texas Magazine.

Weitmans's Upstate Shredding is a scrap metal processing business based in Owego with a location in Solvay. He and his wife, Kim, are building a 26-room, 15,000-square foot mansion on West Lake Road in Skaneateles that could cost as much as \$30 million.

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