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'Now or never' to save Lake George

By David Cederstrom
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Lake George "is still remarkably healthy, but certain trends that could change that dramatically, and permanently, are headed in the wrong direction," Eric Siy, executive director of the Fund for Lake George, told *The Chronicle*. "It really is now or never.... That's not hyperbole," he said. "The trend lines tell

**LG Fund chief
cites triple
'complex of
threats' with
salt level the
most pressing**



Eric Siy, executive director of the Fund for Lake George, in the non-profit environmental organization's headquarters meeting room on Route 9 in Lake George. Mr. Siy said **images of Lake George**, like the one on the left, were **donated by** Adirondack photographer **Carl Heilman**. The large **flat-screen TV monitor** on the right **connects to a Jefferson Project station** to "run the models that they're developing for the physics, the chemistry of Lake George. It's very educational, and it really puts eyes on the lake like we've never had before," Mr. Siy said.

Chronicle photo/David Cederstrom

us that. The lake tells us that."

He insists, though, "I'm really optimistic, as long as we stay the course, and as long as we have the necessary funds to fuel our progress, and a sense of commitment."

Mr. Siy cites a triple "complex of threats" — invasive species, rising salt levels and declining water quality and clarity — combining to "stretch the natural resilience of Lake George."

With invasive species now be-

ing dealt with, Mr. Siy said "the clearest threat that needs to be addressed is salt," resulting from its use on highways.

He said Lake George salt levels have tripled in the last 30 years, and are 30 times higher than in pristine Adirondack lakes.

He said the mission of S.A.V.E. — the Stop Aquatic InVasives from Entering Lake George Partnership — has been broadened. "S.A.V.E." also now stands for

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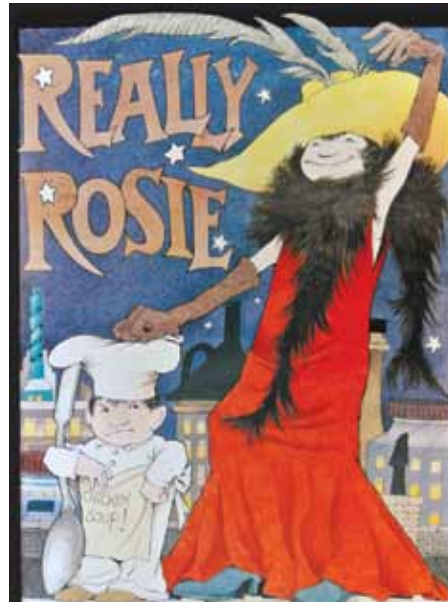


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Her terrifying ordeal: Lost in the woods

Dear Editor,

I have a story you may be interested in publishing in your paper.

On Thursday June 25, 2015, I went for a hike alone to OK Slip Falls in Indian Lake. Only one person knew that I went for a hike but I did not say where I went hiking.

I made it to the falls OK but became lost on the way back. I was alone in the woods for two days and I was rescued by a rafting company on Saturday. Below is a brief description of my experience I posted on Facebook:

On Thursday I went for a hike alone near Indian Lake. I reached where I was headed but became

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**Letters
to The
Chronicle**

GF Hospital's Snuggery turns 30: 40,000+ births so far

By David Cederstrom
Chronicle Staff Writer

More than 40,000 babies have been born at The Snuggery, celebrating its 30th anniversary, said Glens Falls Hospital. It averages approximately 1,400 births per

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With The Snuggery since its start 30 years ago, from left: **Sue Brown**, a certified nurse midwife; staff nurses **Lisa Sprague** and **Linda Francis**; **Diane Kerchner**, director of women's and children's services; **Terry Celadon**, nurse manager; and **Karen Doering**, lactation consultant. *Photo/David Cederstrom*

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