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The Adirondack Daily Enterprise and weekly Lake Placid News are produced here at 54 Broadway in Saranac Lake. All the staff for both newspapers are based in this building, including those in marketing, news/sports, printing and circulation.

Adirondack Publishing's Next Generation Newsroom *Building the next generation of journalists*

Mission

Adirondack Publishing's Next Generation Newsroom creates educational pathways for students in the Tri-Lakes Region of New York's Adirondack Park to become professional journalists.

The Next Generation Newsroom is a program of outreach, recruitment and training for local students — in public and private schools and homeschooled — to gain valuable experience that will launch their journalism careers — either in entry-level positions at the Adirondack Daily Enterprise and Lake Placid News or in bigger newsrooms.

Make a difference

“News is that part of communication that keeps us informed of the changing events, issues, and characters in the world outside. Though it may be interesting or even entertaining, the foremost value of news is as a utility to empower the informed.

“The purpose of journalism is thus to provide citizens with the information they need to make the best possible decisions about their lives, their communities, their societies, and their governments.”

American Press Institute

Cover the world in your backyard

The ADE and LPN, founded in 1895 and 1905, respectively, continue to be a proven training ground — a stepping stone — for young journalists' careers. It's part of the legacy of these hyper-local newspapers. Many who have worked in our newsroom have eventually moved on to bigger media outlets, such as The New York Times.

Interns help the ADE and LPN staff cover a wide variety of community news and sports in a region that is unique in America, such as environmental issues and outdoor recreation in the 6-million-acre Adirondack Park and Lake Placid's Olympic legacy, as host of the 1932 and 1980 Olympic Winter Games and its continuing role in training Olympic hopefuls and hosting international sporting events.



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Lake Placid News and Adirondack Daily Enterprise intern Arthur Maiorella — a junior at Syracuse University's Newhouse School of Public Communications — takes photographs during the swim portion of the 2023 Ironman Lake Placid triathlon at the Mirror Lake beach.

Newsroom Mentors



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Elizabeth Izzo, managing editor of the Adirondack Daily Enterprise, grew up in the Clinton County town of Peru, New York. She has 12 years of professional newspaper experience.



STAFF PHOTO — ELIZABETH IZZO
Andy Flynn, editor and publisher of the Adirondack Daily Enterprise and Lake Placid News, grew up in the Franklin County village of Tupper Lake, New York. He has 32 years of professional newsroom experience in public radio and newspapers.



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Parker O'Brien, sports editor of the Lake Placid News and Adirondack Daily Enterprise, grew up in the Essex County village of Lake Placid, New York. He has three years of professional newspaper experience.

Next Generation Newsroom *What we offer college professors and students*

- We invite students — attending North Country Community College in Saranac Lake and Paul Smith's College — to submit stories and photos for publication in the ADE and LPN.
- We offer paid summer internships — one at ADE and one at LPN — for college journalism students who live in the Tri-Lakes Region and journalism students enrolled at colleges in New York state, through the New York Press Association.
- We offer college scholarships for journalism students who live in the Adirondack Park (including print, broadcast, photo and multimedia)
- Our editors are available to conduct mock job interviews for journalism school students (via Zoom).
- Our editors are available to speak to students about community journalism, our newspapers, our unique coverage area in the Adirondack Park, and internship and employment opportunities (in person or via Zoom).



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Lake Placid News and Adirondack Daily Enterprise intern Arthur Maiorella — a junior at Syracuse University's Newhouse School of Public Communications — takes photographs of paddlers at a boat launch in Saranac Lake in June 2023.



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Lake Placid News intern Rose Wenzler meets USA Luge Olympic medalist Chris Mazdzer in January 2023 before the opening ceremony of the FISU Winter World University Games at the 1980 Herb Brooks Arena in Lake Placid. She was in seventh grade at the time, and she started as a News intern in sixth grade.



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Lake Placid News intern Rose Wenzler interviews High Peaks Cyclery co-owner Brian Delaney at his Main Street, Lake Placid location in June 2023 for a story about the 40th anniversary of the business. She was in seventh grade at the time, and she started as a News intern in sixth grade.

Next Generation Newsroom

What we offer middle/high school teachers and students

- We invite local students to submit stories and photos for publication in the ADE and LPN.
- We offer unpaid internships during the school year and summer (for school credit).
- One of our editors is available to present a News Writing Workshop for local students (Zoom).
- We support active news clubs, newspapers and photography clubs in local schools.
- In schools that don't have active news clubs, newspapers or photography clubs, we advocate for the formation of those clubs and newspapers.
 - We sponsor writing and photography contests for local students.
 - We sponsor meet-the-journalist events in local schools.
 - Our editors are available to take part in Career Day at school or Career Shadow Days with local students.
 - Our editors are available to speak at local schools about community journalism, our newspapers, our unique coverage area in the Adirondack Park, and future internship and employment opportunities.
 - We offer tours of our newspaper facility in Saranac Lake to local students (all grades).
 - High school students may have the opportunity to become paid correspondents after completing an internship.

LAKE PLACID NEWS

History is Cool
Headlines from the News archive

75 years ago
Dec. 26, 1947

Santa Claus visit

Indicates Santa found Santa Claus to make his appearance on Main Street in Lake Placid. Santa and his reindeer and cart, but with 500 children, and nearly a like number of adults, he had to lead his team with the children all involving a blocking and prodding.

And style in the world of fashion was the name of the game as it was at his beaten handling not the gifts to the eager expectants. Santa's team is led by his reindeer who, by the way, had made by the pony admiringly.

Immediately following the program on the lake, which was sponsored by the Lake Placid Lions, the members of the organization and their families and their party held a dinner at the Magnolia Restaurant, where Santa was the guest of honor. Singing at the party was won by Mrs. Les Dowdell and a band of young musicians. Brian on the accordion. Comic revues were shown to the children.

Newbies on new skis

By ROSE MUNZLER
LPS Journal

The Lake Placid Middle High School ski team, which started a Freshman team about a month ago, and as one of the new members on the team, I feel it's going well.

There are many people on the team, and I am one of the 11. Of these skiers, there are five middle schoolers, including me, and six freshmen. This year our team has Bill Frayer and Castillo Delaney, and I believe we are off to a good start.

On the Nordic team, we practice two styles of skiing: classic and skate. I am a classic skier, and I like that style of skiing more than skate. One of the things I am struggling with is coordination with my right leg, and I am still learning. During the first week while skating, I was as cold as a fish. I was not in shape, and I was trying to go really fast, but I didn't know how to stay in control. I was sweating, and I got tired. After that, I regained my confidence and began skating.

I am not the only one who's had a tough ski experience. Hayley, an 11-year-old, who is on the Nordic team, had some details of some tough times they have had.

"I have had a few days of skiing lately. I didn't listen to my coach," Hayley said. "Well, I misinterpreted what he said, and I did not have these hours, but I was never more than about a mile away. While I was on the trail, I was getting lost. They had to send out a search party for me, and my sister was responsible for it. I was a little bit scared."

Claire and I are one of the two younger members who are on the team. We are about 10 years old, and we

had some miles and had to drop up those right after school. The race started at 8 in the morning, and we had to get up at 5 in the morning because it was cold. So we didn't get there till like 4 in the morning. So it's extremely cold, and we have to get up early.

Then the temperature changes very quickly, but they thought it was an easy race. I thought it was an easy race because I thought it was a walk on my skis and it was a simple. It looks like it's one-and-a-half miles, but it's actually two miles. It was really bad, and I remember finishing and getting cold. I had the lowest record and the lowest time, but I was still first after I finished. I was so tired."

I also talked to two middle schoolers, who are on the Nordic team, Connor, about their experiences and what they like. Connor's strength is classic, and he likes the classic style of skiing for "style." One thing he commented was that classic was "technique."

"Technique is the most important," he said.

He said he's been with the V1 technique of state skiing.

"I going with Connor," he said. "I'm not going with Hayley."

Preparations in Lake Placid are the county team helped me get into the team, and we are getting ready for the season and start racing at the beginning of the winter season. In fact, it has been a great season so far. The team ran on the Lake Placid cross country team this fall. We actually had a race on the lake, and it was one race, when ski conditions are poor. So far, we've had one race at Cuttler Park, and one race at the Lake Placid Nordic, around Mirror Lake and part of the Innsbrook Trail.

I am learning a lot about racing with the Nordic ski team. I enjoy being out in the snow and woods. I am learning a lot, and it can be challenging. Those challenges are



In December 2022, Lake Placid News intern Rose Wenzler wrote a column about being a new member of the Lake Placid Middle/High School cross-country skiing team.

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The Lineup

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TUESDAY:
The Day of the
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The Day of the
Tomato and the
Onion
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Review: Learning the art of taking a life

Teens Speak

By Vicki Farnsworth
of the Adirondack Center for the Arts

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NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLING AUTHOR OF *DRAGONFLY IN AMERICA*
NEAL SHUSTERMAN

See, lots of books like "1984" by George Orwell, or those who saw it,

then, though they may not glow
each other,

This story has the perfect amount
of darkness, and the perfect amount of
catching balance of dark and light.
It thoughts in a world like this, one
would think that there would be
somebody to represent the different levels of life, such as incli-

Shusterman explores the point of
this world so perfectly in this book,
and I think that it is something
we all must do, because immorality
seems to destroy our appreciation
of the world around us.

He also touches the fact that not all of
humans has the ability to do per-
fect. We all have the ability to
choose for power, money, or blood.
Some of us will still need to feel
powerful, and some of us will need
powerless.

But we all will be for selfish
situations, at least a little bit, some
will be for the good of the world,
and some will be in a perfect world,
but we will still always be
shades of imperfect.

But all will be in our head. Not an
appreciation. This is being shown here
that the world is not perfect, and
the victim's family to her home,
cooking for them, creating art
and writing for them, and letting
them feel like her.

It is a surprising
book full of gloominess that shows
the world in a different light than
those who place.

In today's world, it is not easy to fit
in. But this book, "Scythe", can
just help us to switch ourselves
and those around us, as the characters we read
about in this book, and the world we live in
this book almost satisfied. I
thought because I was so entranced to
read this book, I will read it again, and
I really did. I read it again perfectly,
and it brought me to think more about
the world around us, and the world we live in.
I found that the right moment to get

Once a month, the Adirondack Daily Enterprise publishes the “Teens Speak” column — book reviews and essays by local teens, sponsored by the Adirondack Center for Writing.



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Students in the Lake Placid Elementary School fourth-grade classes of Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Brewer pose with copies of the Lake Placid News during a career day in May 2016. As part of the newspaper's outreach program, LPN Editor Andy Flynn participated in the event and explained what he does in the newsroom.

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Students in the Lake Placid Elementary School's kindergarten classes say "Turkey!" at the end of a tour of the Adirondack Daily Enterprise offices in Saranac Lake in November 2017, led by former Enterprise and Lake Placid News Publisher Cathy Moore. Students, posing here in the press room, learned all about how their hometown newspapers are made, from advertising to news and sports and the printing. The Lake Placid News is printed in the Enterprise press room, and editorial staff at both newspapers share a newsroom.

For more information about Adirondack Publishing's Next Generation Newsroom program, contact Andy Flynn, editor/publisher of the Adirondack Daily Enterprise and Lake Placid News at 518-891-5559 or aflynn@lakeplacidnews.com.

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