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Mariupol tribute to girl who in 2015 lost her hand and whose mother died when Russian separatists unexpectedly attacked a local market with rockets. *Chronicle 2021 photo/Max Frost*

Max on Mariupol, Ukraine

By Max Frost
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Last July, my last stop in eastern Ukraine was Mariupol, a city on the Azov Sea that had been occupied by the separatists for 2 months in 2014.

Getting there took a 7-hour bus ride, parts of which were within 9 miles (15 km) of the cease-fire line. Some of the towns we passed through are at constant risk of being caught in the crossfire. Along the road we passed bunkers and buildings that had been

Russian onslaught; fears for soldier who hosted him; out of contact for weeks.

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Glens Falls grad new CEO: Boston biotech business

By Zander Frost & Mark Frost
Chronicle Staff Writer & Editor

Kate Haviland, GFHS Class of 1984, takes reins April 4 at publicly traded Blueprint Medicines, $4-billion company

Katie Haviland, 46, Glens Falls High School class of 1984, is about to head a publicly traded biotech company, Blueprint Medicine Corporation.

On April 4, the Wesleyan University and Harvard Business School graduate will take over as CEO and President of a Boston/Cambridge firm that has 500 employees and a stock market valuation of approximately $4-billion.

She'll also join the corporation's board.

Ms. Haviland's husband Edo Berger is an astrophysicist and professor at Harvard University. They have two children, Elan and Noah, ages three and five.

Ms. Haviland's late parents were Sandy Haviland and Beth Singleton. Her sister Kristen lives in California and is a veterinarian as their father was.

Make 'important drugs'

"I never set out to be a CEO," Mrs. Haviland told *The Chronicle* in a Zoom interview. "But I think through my years in this industry, what I always wanted to do was make really important drugs that really, really helped people." She said Blueprint has developed two cancer drugs on the market that "precisely target those roots of genetic causes of cancer.

"We're the first company that has brought two internally discovered medicines to FDA approval in the first 10 years of the company's existence.

"No one else has ever done that before. And we're really just getting started."

She said one story sticks out:

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Meanwhile, in Charleston, SC

By Mark Frost
Chronicle Editor

For the first time since January 2020, my wife Sandra and I boarded a plane last week. We flew to Charleston, South Carolina, to spend time with our friend Becky, do some dining both high-end and humble, and attend the 75th annual Houses & Gardens Festival of the Historic Charleston Foundation.

But before I get to the heart of it, what looms large on my mind first is the masks. Sunday I wore my KN95 for 12 straight

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Husk is Charleston's most celebrated restaurant. New York Times raved. I really liked the food, not so much our server. Expensive but enjoyed it.

Chronicle photo/Sandra Hutchinson



















