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## The Leader Awarded NY Press Club's 2023 "Truth to Power" Award

BY RUPERT DEEDES

Grant Lally, Publisher of the *North Shore Leader*, was the recipient of the New York Press Club's 2023 Gabe Pressman "Truth to Power" Award. It is the top award given annually by the NYPC, and Lally delivered the keynote remarks at the NYPC's annual dinner.

Lally received the prestigious NYPC award in recognition of *The Leader's* coverage of fraudster Congressman George Santos. *The Leader* was the first media outlet to expose Santos as a pathological liar, and a fraud. In a series of three articles published before the November, 2022 election, the *Leader* exposed many of Santos' lies and frauds, including his lying on his campaign and personal disclosures, and inventing a fake "great wealth" and "glamorous lifestyle."

*The Leader* was the first and only newspaper newspaper to identify and publicly call-out Santos - before the 2022 election - as a "fake," a "fraudster," a "fabulist", and both "sketchy" and a "liar."

"We knew he was a lying con-artist, and we didn't hold back," said Lally. "People had to be warned."

Writing about the *North Shore Leader's* great investigative journalism, the *Washington Post* said:



Publisher Grant Lally and Deborah Misir

"Months before the New York Times published a December article suggesting Rep-elect George Santos (R-N.Y.) had fabricated much of his résumé and biography, a tiny publication on Long Island was ringing alarm bells about its local candidate...It was the stuff national headlines are supposed to be built on: A hyperlocal outlet like the *Leader* does the legwork, regional papers verify and amplify the story, and before long an emerging political scandal is being broadcast coast to coast. But that system, which has atrophied for decades amid the destruction of news economies, appears to have failed completely this time..."

Indeed, *The Leader's* stories did not receive the attention they deserved until after the election, and Gabe Pressman would have been incredulous - and mighty upset.

Pressman, who was known as "a reporter's reporter," died in 2017 at 93. He was a fixture of New York's journalistic scene for more than six decades, and became a household name for his reporting on NBC 4 New York, which he joined in 1980.

During his time with NBC 4 New York, Pressman compiled an unrivaled record of investigative

reporting in politics and social issues. Steve Scott, president of the New York Press Club, described Pressman as "a tenacious seeker of truth."

"I want to thank the Press Club for this great honor - not just for myself," stated Lally. "But also for the thousands of local newspapers and local news reporters all over this country who labor on, week-after week, without fame or public acclaim, covering the news that they see and touch personally. Unless you seek the truth, and look into people's faces, you can miss it. And that is what fraudsters like George Santos count on."

Lally also told the NYPC dinner that reporters need to have courage - to report the truth even if it upsets people or prompts threats.

"Right after the election, Santos was threatening to everyone who would listen to him that he was going to sue us, and use his power to destroy me and the *North Shore Leader*," added Lally. "He even threatened people to try to ban my 8-year-old son from their kids' parties. It's sick, but it shows you how petty and



Lally receives congratulations from NYC radio personalities.

desperate a sociopath like Santos can get."

Previous recipients of the Gabe Pressman Truth to Power Award include the staff of the Albany Times Union for its series of stories on the Cuomo administration lying to the public about forcing sick COVID-19 patients into nursing homes; the New York Times writers Megan Twohey and Jodi Kantor for their reporting on the Harvey Weinstein Case; CNN's Jim Acosta; and Washington Post's editor-in-chief Martin Baron.



Lally receives the NYPC "Truth to Power" Award.



The NY Press Corps at the Water Club in Manhattan.

## Free Animal Adoption Month at Town Animal Shelter

Town Clerk Richard LaMarca announces that the Town's Animal Shelter will waive adoption fees throughout the month of September.

"I invite and encourage residents looking for a new pet, to check in with the Town's Animal Shelter during the month of September, as general adoption fees will be waived. Our shelter staff has a wonderful reputation for providing great care to the pets housed there, and has a long history of uniting those looking for a fur-ever companion," said Clerk LaMarca.

During the month of September, the shelter will waive the general adoption fees of \$80 per dog and \$84 per cat. All usual adoption services will be provided, including the spaying or neutering of the animal, vaccination and microchipping. Residents interested in viewing the animals available for adoption can call the shelter to make an appointment, or visit [www.oysterbaytown.com](http://www.oysterbaytown.com).

"In addition to free adoption month, the Town will be hosting a **Free Rabies Vaccination Clinic** at the Animal Shelter on September 9th from 10 am to 2 pm. No reservations are necessary," said Clerk LaMarca. Microchip services will also be available for a \$25 fee. "If a pet is ever lost, they can be taken to a vet clinic or animal shelter where they will be scanned for a microchip ID and returned to their rightful owner."



Supervisor Joe Saladino

The Town of Oyster Bay Animal Shelter is located at 150 Miller Place in Syosset. The shelter is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Residents interested in visiting the shelter can call to make an appointment. To view photos of some of the animals available for adoption, visit the Town's website, [www.oysterbaytown.com](http://www.oysterbaytown.com) or call (516) 677-5784 for more information.

Once dogs reach four months of age, owners are required to obtain an annual dog license and verification tag. The general license fee is \$15 for an unneutered or unspayed dog and \$10 for a neutered or spayed dog. There is no fee for licensing a guide dog, hearing dog, service dog, war dog, detection dog or police dog. Fees for senior citizens are \$5. To obtain an application for a dog license, please call Town Clerk Richard LaMarca's office at (516) 624-6324.

## Syosset Parents Killed in Fatal Laurel Hollow Crash

By **SAMANTHA CAREY**

A young Syosset couple - parents of two young children - were killed last Saturday morning after an alleged drunk driver in an SUV collided with their Ferrari on Northern Boulevard in Laurel Hollow.

Dead are Ismenia Urena, age 37, and her spouse Odalis Urena, also age 37. Ismenia was pronounced dead at the scene by a Nassau County Police Medic, while Odalis was transported to a local hospital and pronounced dead at the hospital, according to Nassau police.

The drunk driver, Sotirios Spanos, age 32, of Syosset was driving a 2023 Acura MDX, and was traveling east-bound on Northern Boulevard near Moore's Hill Road. He then crossed over the yellow divider and struck the couple in their 2013 Ferrari Convertible.

The deceased couple are part of a



Sotirios Spanos

family of four from Syosset.

"They have two small kids," said Kelly Russo, a neighbor of the family. "It shouldn't happen. There's too many crashes. It's out of control."

An investigation led to the discovery that Spanos was intoxicated at the time of the accident and he was placed under arrest, according to police.

Spanos is charged with Aggravated Vehicular Homicide, two counts of Manslaughter 2nd Degree, two counts of Assault 2nd Degree, Driving While Intoxicated and Reckless Driving, police reported.

Spanos was arraigned on Aug. 13 at First District Court in Hempstead, where he plead "not guilty."

## Great Neck Reinstates Student After Armed School Invasion



Great Neck South High School

By **MAUREEN DALY**

Last December, nine teenage gang members with weapons managed to enter Great Neck High School South - and stay in the school for several hours - with the intent of stabbing or killing a student there.

At approximately 12:30 PM they threatened a male student whom one of them knew, to escort them to the boys' locker room. They had plans to attack the intended victim student in the locker room.

After school, a verbal fight broke out between the trespassers and their victim-target. The verbal fight was interrupted by members of the Great Neck athletic staff. The fight did not turn violent. The nine trespassers were arrested and charged with burglary and weapons charges. Their cases are all in Family Court.

The student who escorted the trespassers to the locker room was immediately suspended by the school district.

But many in the school district felt that the school board was being grossly unfair - and victimizing a student who himself had been victimized by the armed gang.

Others were more blunt - and claimed that because the suspended student was Hispanic, that the overwhelmingly liberal white Board and Superintendent were being blatantly racist: That if a white student had been threatened by an armed gang, they would have rushed to provide "comfort" and "therapy" to the student, rather than suspend him.

The student appealed his suspension. And the student's father Elmer Rodriguez has been a vocal advocate for his son who claims that his son cooperated with the trespassers only under threat and out of fear for his safety.

Under pressure, the Board has now reversed the suspension of the student.

Parents in Great Neck South are equally outraged at the incompetence of the High School in allowing an armed gang to enter the school and remain there undetected, for hours.

Parents have questions regarding the incident, including concerns for the safety of their children, and questions about the effectiveness of security procedures.

Parents also have voiced outrage over the availability of information regarding the incident and poor communication by the administration with parents.

## Huntington Group Blasts Town for Unsafe Streets

By **NOLAN CLEARY**

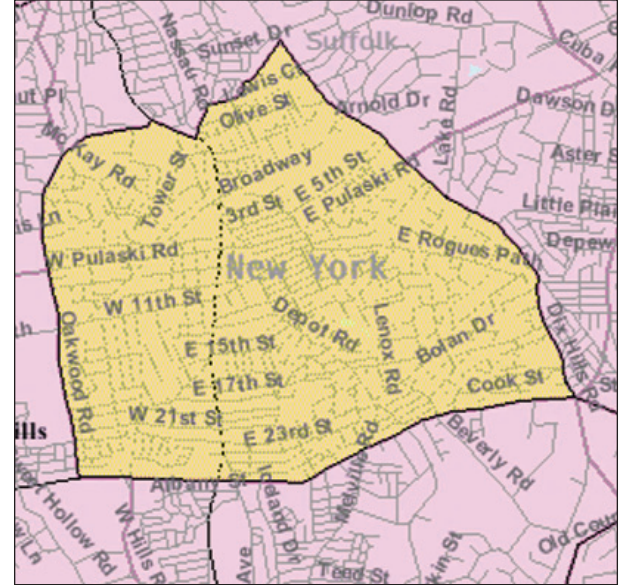
A group of Huntington residents advocating for changes to traffic and road designs gathered at Huntington Station last Saturday.

The Complete Streets Coalition and Vision Long Island introduced a plan they claim will make local Huntington streets safer. The group is headed by Eric Alexander and Alyssa Kyle.

"We're here to focus on how to reduce speed," Alexander said. "There's a revitalization happening and community leaders have been pushing for revitalization but they also want pedestrian improvements."

Huntington Station resident Jim McGoldrick, who was also present at the event, stated "In order for this to work for our community, we need businesses and everybody to come together and make these streets safer."

"We need the state, federal government and the Town of Huntington to get involved with many of the different



A map of Huntington Station.

things we need here," added McGoldrick.

Alexander and Kyle say that more funding is required to make actions on roads safer immediately. Some of their proposals include narrowing lanes and making crossing distances shorter. A 2020 study from the Institute for Traffic Safety Management and Research found Suffolk County led the states in traffic related deaths.

## Man Slaps Butt, Punches Woman in Huntington



Photos of the suspect fleeing from the scene

By **MIKE O'REILLY**

A suspect remains at-large, after randomly slapping a woman on the butt, and then punching her in the head in Huntington.

The incident occurred in broad daylight near the Huntington LIRR station. At approximately 11:20AM, a woman was assaulted by a man who allegedly walked up to the women and slapped her in the rear-end before punching her in the head and fleeing on foot.

The attack was "unprovoked" and random, according to Suffolk Police..

Suffolk County Police officers arrived on the scene shortly thereafter to investigate the incident. They continue with their investigation, but despite surveillance photos (provided by Suffolk County Crime Stoppers) of the suspect fleeing the scene, as well as a description of the suspect by the victim, no arrests have been made at this point.

The police are therefore asking anyone with information regarding this crime to call the Suffolk County Crime Stoppers at 1(800) 220TIPS. All calls will be strictly anonymous.

# EDITORIAL

## WALL STREET JOBS OUT; IMPOVERISHED MIGRANTS IN: NEW YORK'S DEATH WISH

The news broke this week that 158 major Wall Street firms have abandoned the high taxes and high crime of New York for Florida and other, more pro-business states over the past four years. Those firms held nearly \$1 Trillion in managed assets, and provided tens of thousands of high-paying professional jobs.

Wall Street still accounts for 16% of all the economic activity in New York City - and 7.3% of all economic activity statewide. But those numbers are falling fast, as finance and banking move south.

Replacing those tens of thousands of educated professionals is a vast army of newly-arrived uneducated illegal migrants from across the globe.

Last week, a 1,000 bed "migrant mega tent city" for unattached migrant men opened in the parking lots of Creedmore Psychiatric Center in eastern Queens - just one mile from New Hyde Park, Great Neck and Manhasset Hills.

This week, New York Governor Kathy Hochul (D-Buffalo) announced that 2,500 illegal migrants will be housed at the derelict Floyd Bennett Field in southern Brooklyn.

There are now over 100,000 migrants in NYC, and Hochul is looking at SUNY Old Westbury and the closed Kings Park Psychiatric Center to house thousands more.

Despite the flight of all those Wall Street firms - destroying hundreds of thousands of good jobs - Hochul insists that New York has a "housing crisis" and demands that suburban communities get ready to provide housing for 2 million low income - or no income - people.

The Hochul-Biden plan seems to be to replace skilled productive US citizens, with unproductive and unskilled migrants.

Of course, none of this is sustainable - and will ultimately lead to a housing collapse. When high earners - who sustain the property values on Long Island - leave, and are replaced by foreign people who legally can't work, and have no money - property values will come down.

Perhaps that is Hochul's secret plan to make Long Island housing "more affordable."

Destroy the equity that Long Island homeowners have in their homes. Then force people to rent their basements and attics to migrants - just to be able to afford to live.

That's not a recipe for "affordable housing," it's an economic death wish.

*The Publisher*

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*The Leader* has received several unsigned letters to the editor. We will respect an author's request for anonymity, but must have your name, address, and phone number. We want to hear from you and publish your opinions, so in the future, kindly include the above requested information.

### THE LEADER IS THE BEST - AND TELLS THE TRUTH

*To the Editor;*

I've lived in Beautiful Locust Valley for 45 years and have been a Leader subscriber for all of those years.

I just want to convey my "Thanks" to All of You for being the Best, most transparent and informative publication there is.

Facts are very hard to come by these days. But you're Always able to cut through the crap and explain exactly what's occurring.

Thank You for your excellent reporting and for all you do for our community.

Susan Yezzi  
Locust Valley

### PERSHING AVENUE HIT BY CAR BREAK-INS

*To the Editor;*

Last night one of our car alarms went off.

Turns out this morning someone was able to open the back door to one of our cars, stole my sons bag in the back seat and littered the contents all over Pershing Ave.

One of our neighbors was able to scoop everything up and noticed the door was left wide open.

Did anyone catch anything on their ring camera around 3:30 am on Pershing and Cedar Ave?

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### THE TRUMP INDICTMENTS ARE JUNK - AND I SUPPORT HIS ELECTION

*To the Editor;*

While I have always appreciated the views of this paper, and your efforts to get the truth out, I was quite disappoint-

ed with your August 1st editorial "The Junk Indictments Against Trump."

I totally agree that the indictments against President Donald Trump are junk. They are a way to show him in a bad light or worse send him to jail indefinitely by the left.

However, I have a problem with your advising voters against supporting the former President.

First of all, Donald Trump is the Republican front runner by a wide margin over any of the opposing candidates. It's because those of us who still think for ourselves and are paying attention remember how it was when he was in office.

Due to his opening the Canadian pipeline we were on our way to being energy independent and our country being dominant in oil, making us a powerful supplier in the world .

Because the border was more secure than it had been in many years .. keeping our nation safe and prosperous, a secure place for its citizens.

How about law and order? Trump was a very strong law and order candidate. The left was trying to promote defunding the police. President Trump was fighting this.

With President Trump, Inflation was at an all time low. It is now through the roof. Gas prices were at an all time low, but are now higher than its been in decades.

Trump had Employment through the roof. For everyone, including all the minorities, jobs and employment were at an all time high.

ISIS was gone. We had the Abraham peace talks with Israel and the Arab nations. We had no wars no threats of war. We had a very strong military. We had peace and prosperity.

Then came the Pandemic which took it's toll on everything. Even then, he got us the vaccine in record speed, saving thousands. At the same time, he did not support total lock downs for more than a few weeks, or a government take over of business and people health choices.

For four years, our country was a

free and beautiful place. So quite frankly for a conservative or any publication urging people "not" to vote for President Trump, is very irresponsible in my opinion.

Thankfully most of us will not buy into this. We see for ourselves how this man has fought for this country, despite the attacks and made up accusations, as you correctly pointed out.

DA Eastly  
Great Neck

### WE NEED SAMANTHA GOETZ IN THE NASSAU LEGISLATURE

*To the Editor;*

On the issue of policing, Samantha Goetz has dedicated her life to protecting Law Enforcement.

She will never cave-in to the extremists who want to hurt them.

In contrast, Josh Lafazan stood with leftist protesters against the police, boycotted a police memorial service, and cowardly missed a vote to fund officers with bulletproof vests.

Lafazan is more focused on enriching himself and scheming to get ahead than doing his job. It's sad.

We need a change.

Marie  
Syosset

### MORE CAR BREAK-INS IN LOCUST VALLEY

*To the Editor;*

Same two guys as two weeks ago were caught on my camera trying the car doors in our driveway.

We notified the police and gave them the video.

This time it was 3:31 AM in the morning.

And to you lovers of lights, we had on motion detected security lights. It made no difference to them. Just made it easier for them to see.

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## Op-Ed: Newsday ID'ed Long Island's Problems, But Not the Solutions

BY STEVE LEVY

Every decade or so, Newsday issues a multi-series expose with reasons why it's so unaffordable on Long Island, coupled with so-called solutions to the problem.

Unfortunately, part two provided solutions that were rather weak and did not address the problems related to the high cost of taxes and electric rates here on the island.

When it comes to the fact that we pay three times the average property tax as the average American, the standard go-to solution is the possibility of consolidating school districts.

The political reality is that the many Long Islanders who fled the rotten New York City school system to have more local control over their districts will probably not acquiesce to making one big school district throughout Long Island, but they might be open to consolidating the districts in various towns and will be very open to the idea of having a single entity consolidate the purchasing and delivery of various services, including cafeteria, transportation, security, and buildings and grounds, for example.

There was no discussion of this formal practical option. Nor did those quoted for the edition of the solution address the elephant in the room, which is the very high salaries provided for teachers and police officers on Long Island.

Newsday did address this in their earlier edition that described the problem, but when it came to the solution, the salaries, benefits, and personnel issues, which are at the core of our high taxes were barely mentioned.

The planners were quoted as saying that if you want really good schools, you have to expect the cost to be high. But that's simply not true. It has been proven time and time again that throwing more money at our schools does not provide for a better student performance.

Long Island performs better than New York City students because we have higher family incomes and fewer single-household families.

The article ignores that there is a direct correlation between high taxes and the strength of municipal unions within a jurisdiction. In fact, Market Watch shows that there is almost a direct correlation between the states with the highest taxes and those with the strongest unions.

This is why we have veteran police officers on Long Island earning well over \$225,000 a year, and that's before the final years when they build up the overtime to pad their pensions.

Our center has recommended for many years now that local officials team up with the state legislature and the governor to radically reform our broken system.

That means ending mandatory arbitration that has skyrocketed law-enforcement salaries.

That means ending the Triborough Amendment that gives teachers and other union members automatic salary step increases even after their contracts have expired.

That means ending 20-year retirement



Steve Levy

programs, so we're no longer paying for five police officers when that first officer retires in his early 40s.

That means no longer allowing overtime to be factored into pension calculations. As our Center study showed, this reform alone can save New York taxpayers \$80 billion over the next two decades.

That means imposing a cap on state spending, just as the state imposed a cap

on school and local spending.

That means stopping schools from circumventing the tax cap by putting up. Unnecessary bonding issues, the interest for which are exempt from the cap.

That means having future police officers, replacing those retiring, be replaced with much lower-paid sheriffs who go through the same training.

And then there's the most important single piece of legislation of them all.

Make it illegal for candidates for office to take money from the same unions whose contracts they will be negotiating.

Then we get to the high energy costs. On this one, the Newsday solutions article really missed the boat. The experts they cited talk about using more solar. But solar energy is not nearly as cost-efficient as natural gas. It only provides a saving to a particular homeowner because it is being subsidized by other taxpayers.

The solutions issue that Newsday laid out totally ignored the impact that New York state and federal officials had in shutting down natural gas pipelines and future natural gas plants. Fracking was a revolutionary gift. It lowered our energy costs significantly and made the United States. The chief exporter of energy around the world. We were drilling and producing so much that we prevented OPEC and the Russians from controlling the market as they are doing today.

The natural gas revolution also had a significant role in reducing our nation's carbon emissions. From 2005 to 2019, we had a 15% reduction in carbon output, the greatest reduction of any industrialized country around the world.

Meanwhile, China and India continue to emit the most pollution worldwide.

A great deal of propaganda came forward touting how solar and offshore wind was going to save the planet and make our electric bills lower. This was all a big lie promoted by a cottage industry that's due to make a massive amount of money, and the politicians who took their donations just wanted to virtue signal as to how interested they were in saving the planet.

But we all know that while solar and wind can have some benefits and provide us with some additional needed power, they cannot be a substitute for our present power grid.

Some states and various nations have found that out the hard way. They've had to have blackouts and massive increases in their rates. Germany shut down its nuclear plants, and fossil fuels only to wind up seeing their electric rates reach

triple that of the Americas. They were having trouble heating their homes in the winter. Some homeowners had to resort to burning wood.

And I warned that the articles about the offshore wind were not giving a true price as to how much it would cost taxpayers and ratepayers. Entire new grids had to be erected, and the cost was never properly disclosed.

Just last month, we saw these companies say that they need even more money over and above the \$4 billion already committed to this project. We now see as the numbers come in that Con Edison saw a 9% increase in retail bills in one month and expects to see a doubling by 2025. And here on the island, National Grid is talking about a 20% increase.

It's nice to talk about individual homeowners trying to put solar on the

roof, but if the policymakers don't get to the root of the problem, which is the horrific suicidal policies imposed by the virtue-signaling green zealots in New York and Washington DC, we will continue to see our electric cost blow through the roof, putting a nail in the coffin of Long Islanders wishing to stay in call this area they call home.

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## Finance Op-Ed: Tax Breaks for Teachers and Educators

BY AMAN VERMA

With the new school year about to start, there is some important tax information that can benefit teachers and other educators:

Teachers should know that you can still deduct certain unreimbursed expenses. Deducting expenses such as classroom supplies, training, and travel will reduce your 2023 income tax liability. And you don't even have to itemize to claim this deduction.

### The Educator Expense Deduction:

The educator expense deduction allows eligible educators to deduct up to \$300 of unreimbursed educator expenses in 2023. If two eligible educators are married and file a joint return, they may deduct up to \$600 but not more than \$300 each.

To be eligible, you must be a kindergarten through grade 12 teacher, instructor, counselor, principal, or aide for at least 900 hours during a school year in a school that provides elementary or secondary education as determined under state law.

If you qualify, you can deduct costs of books, supplies, computer equipment and software, classroom equipment and

supplementary materials used in the classroom.

Expenses for participation in professional development courses are also deductible, and athletic supplies qualify if used for health or physical education courses.

To prevent a missed deduction at tax filing time, keep receipts for qualifying expenses and note each purchase's purpose.

### Other Tax Credits:

Teachers and other educators can also take advantage of various education tax breaks for their own ongoing educational pursuits, such as the Lifetime Learning Credit or, in some cases, the American Opportunity Tax Credit.

These are direct tax credits that can help you pay for education and training.

Don't hesitate to call your CPA or financial advisor if you have any questions about tax deductions available to educators, including teachers, administrators, and aides.

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## Restore The American Dream for Inventors and Their Businesses

By Doug Collins

Imagine you're an inventor. After investing your life savings, and spending countless late nights refining your product, you've managed to turn your good idea into a thriving small business.

But then, a bigger company comes along, copies your design, and starts selling its own version of your product at a lower price.

In desperation, you turn to the courts -- and your lawyers are able to convince a court that the larger corporation has indeed infringed your patent. Finally, justice is served, right?

Unfortunately, probably not. Because of disastrous court

precedent, there's a good chance the judge will allow the corporation to continue pirating your patented design, so long as it pays you some monetary damages. Now, your dream of turning your product into a household name will likely be impossible.

This isn't fair; it isn't right -- you started your company to sell products, not to collect royalty checks. It's time for Congress to stand up for inventors by setting the law straight.

The precedent in question started with a Supreme Court ruling in eBay Inc. v. MercExchange, L.L.C. The case concerned injunctions, which are court orders that compel a patent infringer to stop its infringing activities. The justices determined that injunctions were no longer the default solution to patent infringement, and that judges ought to have leeway to grant other remedies.

In the wake of Ebay, many judges turned to awarding monetary damages to patent owners, rather than imposing injunctions on patent infringers. These damages are usually based on what an infringing company would have paid had they licensed the patent from the patent owner.

While some payment is better than nothing, monetary damages frequently do not approximate the true value to a patent owner from commercializing, pro-

ducing, and selling products that incorporate their hard-earned intellectual property.

Not every innovator wishes to create tangible products from their patents, of course. Some inventors choose to license their intellectual property to established companies, who in turn agree to pay ongoing royalties to the patent holder.

The problem is that the Ebay decision and lower court decisions following it have taken this choice out of inventors' hands, establishing a system of forced patent licensing. And in deciding that injunctions are no longer the default response to patent infringement, the

Supreme Court has actually made patent infringement more attractive to many large corporations.

To put a finer point on the perverse incentive described above, let us say an inventor does not wish to license her valuable IP, but instead hopes to build a business around it. Under our current forced-licensing regime, a large company may decide to simply infringe the inventor's patent, knowing full well a lawsuit is likely. Even if the court agrees patent infringement took place, it is quite likely the court awards monetary damages rather than impose an injunction.

In this case, the inventor has been deprived of the exclusive right to sell her own products free from a competitor using her technology. This usually drives the start-up out of business, killing the inventor's American Dream, and enables the big corporations to get bigger at their expense. The modest licensing fee the inventor gets hardly makes up for the lost business opportunity.

Congress must act to right this wrong and restore injunctive relief as the presumptive solution to patent infringement.

*Doug Collins represented Georgia's 9th Congressional District from 2013 to 2021 in the U.S. House of Representatives and is a former U.S. Senate candidate*



## Back to School Safty Tips

As we approach the final days of summer and the return of students back to school, there's no better time than now to make sure your children are protected on their digital devices.

By incorporating a few proactive, practical steps, you can help to better protect them from exposure to unwanted images, online predators, cyberbullies and other dangers -- whether on their phones, tablets, laptops or gaming systems.

Use Rules 'N Tools® with each of your children on all devices they use. Implementing "Rules" (non-technical measures) in addition to the "Tools" (technical measures) will help you become a better cyber-savvy parent. We've listed out a few key points on each below:

- "Rules"
  - Establish an ongoing dialogue and keep lines of communication open.
  - Supervise use of all internet-enabled devices.
  - Know your child's online activities and friends.
  - Regularly check the online communities your children use, such as social networking and gaming sites, to see what information they are posting.
  - Supervise the photos and videos your kids post and send online.
  - Instruct your children to avoid meeting face-to-face with someone they only know online or through their mobile device.

- "Tools"
  - Use Parental Controls on all internet-enabled devices including smartphones, computers, tablets and gaming systems. Most parental controls allow a parent to set different levels of controls for children of varying ages which will provide

effective layers of protection. Turn on parental controls to:

- Set filters to block inappropriate content, including pornography.
- Set monitoring/accountability tools to track apps usage, website visits, e-mails, messaging and other internet activities. Monitoring also provides detailed reports on the child's online activities.

- Set time limits.
- Block inappropriate apps or games.
- Set up parent-approved buddy and gamer lists to limit who your child can communicate with.



### Parents & Grandparents: Think Twice Before Sending "First Day" Photos

A friendly reminder for parents and grandparents to think about the content they are sharing about their loved one before they post.

While well intentioned, sharing details such as a child's name, grade, school, teacher's name, or other personally identifiable information including height/weight or favorite activities can lead a predator or trafficker right to a child! It can also expose them to cybersecurity risks including identity theft, scammers or privacy invasions.

Instead, celebrate your child's important milestone's by keeping information as generic as possible, and be mindful of other images that may be featured in "first day" photos that may give away a child's location (ex. home address, school name/mascot). Sharing less is more in keeping your child safer online! No parent ever believes that his or her child will be the target of internet predators, traffickers, cyberbullies, or other criminals who are preying on children. But the reality is sobering.

## Rest in Peace Charlie



Mounted Unit Horse Charlie

erinarian for evaluation. Charlie was diagnosed with a tumor in his intestines and was euthanized to limit his suffering.

Charlie, a quarter horse of 19 years, joined the Nassau County Police Department in 2016, after completing his training to become a Police Horse. Charlie's great temperament and demeanor helped train the last 10 Nassau County Police Officers who transferred into the unit. Charlie exhibited great bravery over his years of service during presidential visit's, hundreds of other large details and served his community proudly. Charlie was also known as the gentle soul of the barn. When the Mounted Unit was called upon to visit the thousands of school children over the years, it was Charlie who answered the call because of his gentle disposition and versatility.

Charlie's name holds great significance as he represented a true Nassau County hero as he was named after Police Officer Charles D. Cole Jr. who passed from a 9/11 related illness, making the ultimate sacrifice on August 14, 2011.

Please keep Charlie and the members of the Nassau County Police Mounted Unit in your thoughts and prayers.

It is with deep sorrow that Nassau County Executive Bruce A. Blakeman and Commissioner of Police Patrick J. Ryder announce that Mounted Unit Horse Charlie passed away on Saturday, August 5, 2023. Charlie suddenly fell ill and was immediately brought to the vet-

## Save the Date: Apple Festival

Mark your calendars for Mill Neck Manor's Annual Apple Festival, on Saturday, October 7th and Sunday, October 8th!

Join us for a weekend of fall festivities you won't want to miss!

Located on the breathtaking 86-acre Mill Neck Manor campus, this beloved festival has become a cherished tradition for both locals and visitors from near and far. Drawing tens of thousands of attendees each year, the Apple Festival holds a special place in the hearts of many, particularly Mill Neck Manor alumni and the LongIsland Deaf community who consider it an annual "homecoming".



This year's Apple Festival promises to capture the essence of the fall season, with opportunities to indulge in a wide variety of delicious apples, savor Karl Ehmer specialty meats, enjoy grilled bratwurst, an array of cheeses, and indulge in mouth-watering baked goods, jellies, fudge, strudel, and much more. But the festival is not just about the food! Visitors can explore the plethora of vendors with handmade quality country crafts, apparel, woodworking products, jewelry, the latest in Deaf technology, and much more!

## Chris Crosby's Music Featured in Morgan Park

By OLIVIA EVERETT

Jason Crosby and Friends recently hosted a concert in Morgan Park to celebrate music written by his brother Christopher, who passed away in 2021. Chris was a multi instrumentalist and composer who performed primarily as a bass guitarist with many bands, locally and nationally. Chris wrote and recorded hundreds of songs during his life, playing most if not all of the instruments and singing as well. In early 2023, Chris' brother Jason contacted two of their closest friends, Carter Bales and Paul Dooley, and brought them out to the Bay Area in San Francisco, to work on these tracks and produce two



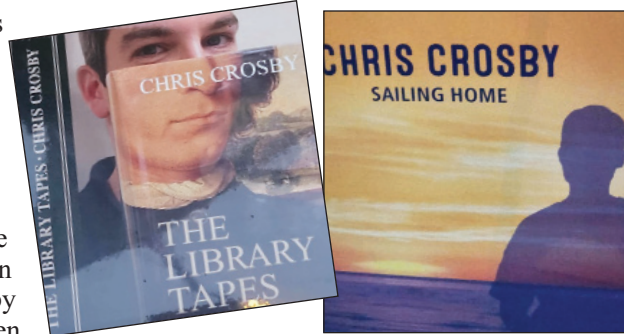
Jason Crosby

posthumous Chris Crosby albums: *Sailing Home* and *The Library Tapes*, which were released last month on Blue Rose Music.

*Sailing Home* Vinyl/CD is eighteen songs written by Christopher between 2002 and 2021. The tracks were recorded in Glen Cove and Port Washington, and finished at SpaceCamp in Occidental, California.

The *Library Tapes* CD is a collection of songs that Chris wrote for the Glen Cove Library during the pandemic. Chris worked part time at the library from 2001 until his passing in 2021.

Performing selections from these two



Albums *Sailing Home* and *The Library Tapes*.

albums in Morgan Park along with Jason, Carter and Paul was Bill Titus, Dave Berg, Steve Finkelstein, Dave Diamond, Adam Polatov, Jared Samuel, Tom Guarna, and Kevin Reilly. Christopher's mother Victoria read her poem *Sailing Home* (which the album was named after) with the band backing her up.

Victoria has been the poet laureate of Glen Cove since 1994. A second set jam was hosted by Soleo, a band Christopher was a member of for over twenty years, with many more collaborators and friends of Chris.

Christopher's family has formed the Chris Crosby Foundation, a nonprofit whose mission is to keep his generous spirit and musical legacy alive by supporting music education

and libraries in areas of need. Blue Rose Music has kindly given all of the proceeds from *Sailing Home* and *The Library Tapes* to the Chris Crosby Foundation.

For further information, please visit [www.chriscrosbyfoundation.org](http://www.chriscrosbyfoundation.org)

## Glen Cove Hospital Celebrates Ribbon Cutting for John and Diana Colgate Reception Area



Glen Cove Hospital is thrilled to announce the successful ribbon-cutting ceremony for the John and Diana Colgate Reception Area.

Glen Cove Hospital is thrilled to announce the successful ribbon-cutting ceremony for the John and Diana Colgate Family Reception Area on July 27. This reception area marks the first phase of the John and Diana Colgate Family Imaging Center, which will include the installation of a state-of-the-art MRI machine, the first of its kind on-site at Glen Cove Hospital.

The John and Diana Colgate Family Reception Area will serve as a welcoming and comfortable waiting area for patients and their families, providing a serene environment during their imaging and surgical procedures. This new addition is a testament to the hospital's commitment to enhancing patient experience, building centers of excellence, and ensuring the highest quality of care.

This project would have not been possible without philanthropy. John and Diana Colgate donated over \$1 million to the project. They also raised an additional \$2 million from their friends and family – making this \$3million project a reality.

Quote From Kerri Ann Scanlon: "We are immensely grateful to John and Diana Colgate for their extraordinary generosity and commitment to improving healthcare in our community," said Kerri Ann Scanlon, RN.

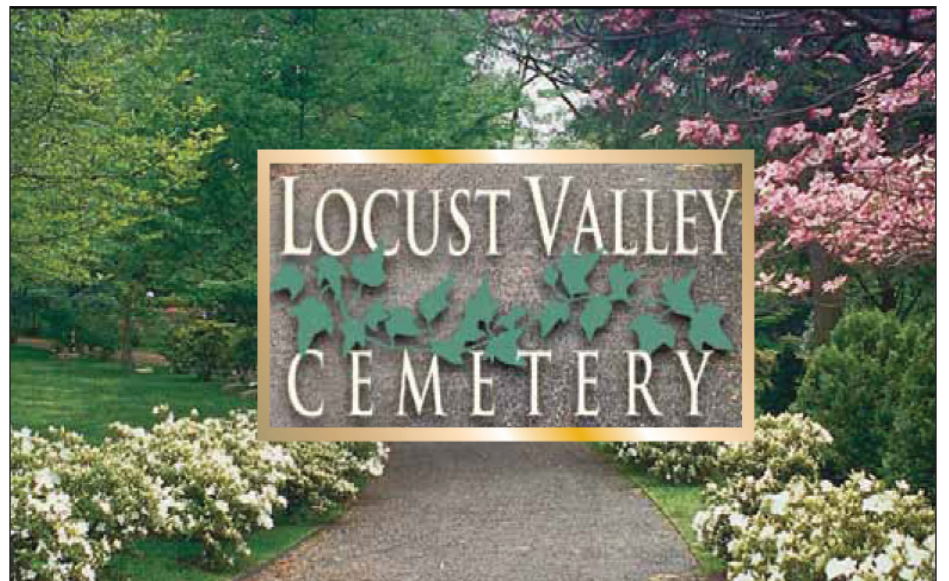
"Their contribution has allowed us to create a state-of-the-art imaging center that will greatly enhance our ability to provide exceptional care to our patients."

The John and Diana Colgate Family Reception Area is just the beginning of the John and Diana Colgate Family Imaging Center, which will revolutionize the diagnostic capabilities of Glen Cove Hospital. The installation of the on-site MRI machine will enable faster and more accurate diagnoses, leading to improved treatment outcomes for patients. It is also vital as we continue to grow our world-class surgical program.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony signifies a new era of advanced healthcare services at Glen Cove Hospital, further solidifying its position as a leading healthcare provider in the region. Speak to GCH's exceptional surgery program.



Jason Crosby and Friends in Morgan Park, Glen Cove.



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## Roland Auction's Two-Part August 25th and 26th Auction To Benefit The Mill Neck Manor School For The Deaf



Gorham Acorn pattern sterling silver flatware, a service for 12. Estimate \$2,500-\$3,500.

Roland Auctions NY is presenting its two-part August 2023 Estates Sale Part I (Fri, 8/25/23), 11am and Part II (Sat, 8/26/23), 10am. These sales will feature hundreds of lots of Fine Art, Decorative Arts, 20th Century Modern, Antique & Vintage Furniture, Textiles, Silver, Gold and Silver Jewelry, Rugs, Collectibles, Asian Art and Decorative Arts, and Lighting. Previews will be held on Thursday, August 24th, 10am - 6pm & Friday, August 25th, 10am - 6pm.

This two-part auction will spotlight estate items from the North Shore Gold Coast Mansion, formally known as "The Lilian Sefton-Dodge Estate" offering antiquities, prints, silverware, and jewelry. A portion of the proceeds of the Auction to go to Mill Neck Manor School for the Deaf on Long Island.

Highlights from the The Lilian Sefton-Dodge Estate will include a pair of 18K Tiffany & Co. Diamond & Sapphire Earrings, 18k yellow gold Tiffany & Co. star-form diamond and sapphire earrings, having nine 20-point stones with approximately .85 sapphire center stones. (18.5 dwt.). Provenance: Proceeds of the sale of this lot to benefit the Mill Neck Manor Lutheran School for the Deaf. Estimate \$2,500-\$3,500, an exquisite pair of John Bridge Sterling Silver Chalices, A boxed pair of important sterling silver chalices on lobed George III feet with knob shafts and vermeil interiors. Each bear the John Bridge makers mark, Lion Passant .925 sterling mark, London city mark, and George III makers mark. One engraved on bottom "Presented to Lillian Sefton Dodge / 1952". Both contained in a red velvet fitted mahogany presentation box with engraved "Mill Neck Manor" brass plaque. (Total weight: 38.41 oz.). Provenance: Property of a lady to benefit

the Mill Neck Manor School for the Deaf. [Each chalice: 9 3/8" H x 4 1/2" Diam. at base]. Estimate \$4-6,000 and a Gorham Sterling Silver Flatware Service for 12, A service for 12 Gorham Acorn pattern sterling silver flatware, comprising 12 dinner knives [8 3/4" L], 12 butter spreads, 12 cake forks, 12 dinner forks, 12 ice cream spoons [7 3/4" L], 24 tea-



18K Tiffany & Co. Diamond & Sapphire Earrings. Estimate \$2,500-\$3,500

spoons, 9 bouillon spoons [6 1/4" L], and seven serving pieces including a pair of vegetable spoons, a gravy ladle, a cake slice, a cheese slice, and a salad fork and spoon. (Total weight: 122.73 oz.). Provenance: Proceeds of the sale of this lot to benefit the Mill Neck Manor School for the Deaf. Estimate \$2,500-\$3,500.

Also offered are an Ansonia Clock Company Neoclassical-style bronze open mantel clock, having a paneled beveled glass front door, an open escapement movement, acanthus leaf gargoyle reliefs, with a medallion center on a bracket base. Maintaining its original Mercury pendulum and key. [13 1/2" H x 8 1/4" W x 7 1/4" D]. Provenance: Proceeds of the sale of this lot to benefit the Mill Neck Manor School for the Deaf. Estimate \$500-\$700 and a men's

vintage 14k yellow gold and stainless men's "Cricket" watch by Vulcain. (34.3 inclusive dwt.). Provenance: Proceeds of the sale of this lot to benefit the Mill Neck Manor School for the Deaf. Estimate \$300-\$500.

Over the last several months, Fine, Contemporary and Modern Art, has been topping all the recent auctions at Roland, with selections this month including a Martiros Saryan (Russian-Armenian, 1880-1972), Village Street Scene - oil on board nighttime street scene with figures; signed and dated in red to bottom right, 1907. [Unframed board: 20 1/2" H x 17 1/4" W]. Triangular-form 5" H x 4" W Estimate \$5000-7000, a Juan Luna Novicio (Filipino, 1857-1899) Male Nude Study - Drawing, study of a male nude from the back, in black and white chalk (?) on paper, signed lower right. [Art: 24" H x 15" W; Frame: 32" H x 24" W]. Estimate \$1800-2200, a French Painted Enamel Portrait of a Man, after Edouard Manet (French, 1832-1883) portrait of Emile Bellot titled "Le Bon Bock" ("The Good Beer"). The original is in the Philadelphia Museum of Art. [Frame: 14 1/2" H x 12 1/2" W]. Estimate \$300-400 and a 101

Paul Cornoyer (American, 1864-1923) oil on board, circa 1900, Impressionist-style New York City street scene, possibly Washington Square Park and Arch, signed lower left. [Work: 7 7/8" H x 9 7/8" W; Frame: 15 3/4" H x 17 3/4" W]. Estimate \$600-900.

Furniture will also have a showing at Roland, offering a Modern Rococo-Style Carved Parcel Gilt Console, late 20th century, having conforming faux mahogany top over the base with rocaille scrolling details and garland swags. [38 1/2" H x 92" W x 23 1/2" D]. Estimate \$800-1500 and a Pair of Neoclassical-Style Marquise Armchairs, late 20th century, of generous proportions, with silver-tone accented foliate carved frames and upholstered cushions. [40 1/2" H x 32 1/2" W x 31" D]. Estimate \$500-1000.

In the Decorative Arts arena, a highly desirable selection will include a pair of Louis XV-Style Candelabra Lamps, gilt bronze candelabra lamps, late 19th century, signed to bases for Albert Marionnet (French, 1852-1910), each with five upswept foliate motif lights on round green marble base. [31 1/2" H x 15 3/4" Diam.]. Estimate \$1000-2000, a Belle Epoque Bronze & Onyx Jardiniere, circa 1890, with grape and leaf motif handles

and raised on foliate detail feet. [11 1/2" H x 18" W x 8 1/2" D]. Estimate \$1000-1500 and a Martin Eichinger (American, b. 1949) painted bronze figural group "Adrenaline Rising Bust", modeled with captivating eyes gazing into the distance, signed and numbered 82/100 to base. Estimate \$1000-1500.

In addition, Roland is offering a Swedish Neoclassical Giltwood Cartel Clock, 19th century, the face signed 'Rob Engstrom, Stockholm', with urn and garland swag details, with pendulum and key. [37 1/2" H x 17 1/2" W x 5" D]. Estimate \$400-700, a Reuge Swiss Music Box Vanity Clock, early 20th century, overall with filigree relief motifs around cabochon opal and stone with enamel details, marked to winder on base. [9 1/2" H x 5" Diam.]. Estimate \$300-500, a Pair of Parian Porcelain Medici Lions, late 20th century, each with paw on a globe sphere, based on the Roman Albani lion in the collection of the Louvre Museum, Paris. [Overall: 8" H x 11 1/2" W x 5 1/2" D]. Estimate \$500-700, Pair of Parian Porcelain Medici Lions, late 20th century, each with paw on a globe sphere, based on the Roman Albani lion in the collection of the Louvre Museum, Paris. [Overall: 8" H x 11 1/2" W x 5 1/2" D]. Estimate \$500-700 and a Pair of Gilt Bronze Baccarat French overlaid with Empire and Classical motifs, marked to bases of decanters. [9 1/2" H x 4 1/4" W x 4 1/4" D]. Estimate \$300-500.



An exquisite pair of John Bridge Sterling Silver Chalices. Estimate \$2,500-\$3,500

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## Obituaries



**CLEARY**, James William "Jim" died at home peacefully on Sunday, August 13. He was 46 years old.

A resident of Locust Valley, Jim grew up running in the woods and swimming in the water of Oyster Bay Cove. He graduated from Oyster Bay High School and Long Island University, CW Post, where he earned a B.F.A. There he met his lifelong friend, Anthony Jordan, who collaborated in many shenanigans over the years.

Jim spent 20 years working for the Nassau County Parks, Recreation and Museums, first as a Recreation Aide and then a Leader, coordinating social media and publicity for county events with his beloved team.

Jim was diagnosed at 3 with Muscular Dystrophy, and lived with it his entire life with the help of friends and family. At age 14, Jim began to use a wheelchair and he was proud that he never let his disability define him as a person.

He was known for his wry wit and his love of a good, continuing joke at the expense of his many cousins and friends. As a member of a very large family, Jim's only expectation was that he be treated the same as everyone. And he wasn't afraid to use his wheelchair to his own advantage; more than once he guilt-tripped ticket agents into selling him, his family and friends great seats to sold-out events. He called it "playing the Jimmy card" and the results were always exciting.

He enjoyed road trips with Michael Pettigrew, his longtime aide and friend, travelling anywhere there was a good restaurant, from Quebec to Florida. In Jim's words, "Michael allowed me to live."

A lifelong supporter of the Knicks and the Jets, Jim understood the importance of rooting for the underdog. He always had an encouraging word for anyone who struggled.

Jimis survived by his mother, Rita, his brother Mark, his sister Sharon, brother-in-law Michael and nephew Alexander, his army of aunts, uncles and cousins, and countless friends.

He was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Sea Cliff.

Visiting held at Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home. Interment is private. A memorial service will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church of Cold Spring Harbor on Friday, September 22, at 11 a.m., immediately followed by a reception at the Piping Rock Club.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. [www.DodgeThomas.com](http://www.DodgeThomas.com)

**COURTER**, Harry Melvin was born in October 1926. His mother was Ella Otelia Jacobus and his father was Harry Melvin Courter (senior). His childhood home was in Bayside, Queens, New York. He had two older sisters, Dot and Floss and a younger brother, Ralph, all now deceased.

When he was 18 years old in 1944 he was drafted into the Army. He did his basic training in Florida. He was sent to the Philippines. Then, after the surrender of Japan, he served in the occupation forces in Japan.

After his discharge, he went to college. He went to Samson College for 2 years then to Syracuse University. He received a degree in electrical engineering.

He started work at Sperry Gyroscope Division in Lake Success, Long Island, NY. He worked as an engineer in the design and development of sonar and radar systems for naval vessels. Harry retired from Sperry in 1986.

He married Ruth Jane Rieben in May 1952. He and Ruth built a house in East Norwich, NY and moved in during 1954. Ruth and Harry had four children: Jeanne Lynn; Deborah Cheryl, Wendy Ruth, and Harry Mark. Ruth passed away in December 2014.

Over his life, he played golf at various

times. On his retirement, Ruth decided to learn to play too. Harry and Ruth played golf almost every weekday for almost 20 years when weather permitted.

Harry had many interests and was an avid learner and liked to share those hobbies with his family. Some of those interests were: golf, fly fishing, salt water fishing, model trains, roses, bonsai and collecting stamps, coins, sea shells, minerals, lapidary and antique tools. He read widely and studied many topics including Dutch history in the colonial period, genetics and history. Of special note was his and Ruth's interest and efforts in stained glass. They made many lamps and decorative pieces for their home and as gifts for their children. They created lovely windows between their dining room and porch. Another major joint project was researching the Courter and Jacobus genealogies along with the Rieben genealogy. Harry was an amateur photographer from his time in Japan to his senior years. He enjoyed photographing trains, flowers and his lovely wife and his family.

In October 2022 Harry turned 96 years old. He continued to live in his home in East Norwich with the support of his children and his helpers until his death on August 10, 2023.

Interment Pinelawn Memorial Park. [www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com](http://www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com)

**DOLAN**, Helen Ann, a philanthropist and artist of Cove Neck has died of natural causes, her family said. She was 96.

Dolan, who died Saturday, had a talent for painting, drawing and music, and she always made family her first priority, daughter Deborah Dolan-Sweeney said.

"She believed that part of the way to build a great family is to keep your inter-

ests," said Dolan-Sweeney, who described her mother as "gracious, elegant and loving."

And she was never afraid to take on new challenges, her daughter said, conquering a fear of swimming and learning how to speak French at age 50. A few years later, the accomplished pianist started playing the cello and performed with the Long Island Orchestra. She also was a supporter of programs in her Oyster Bay community, including through serving on the board of trustees for the Community Foundation of Oyster Bay.

Dolan and her husband, Cablevision founder Charles Dolan, were married for 73 years and went on to have six children, 22 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Dolans are longtime supporters of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory and educational institutions, including Friends Academy in Locust Valley, Fairfield University in Connecticut and John Carroll University in Cleveland, where they met more than 70 years ago.

"An honorary trustee of Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory, Helen Dolan will always be remembered fondly here for her humility and generosity," Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory president and CEO Bruce Stillman said in a statement.

"Together with Chuck, she was a strong supporter of bringing hands-on lab experiences to Long Island's middle and high schools through CSHL's DNA Learning Center," he said. "Thanks to the Dolans, we have made promising strides in pancreas cancer research, where our partnership with The Lustgarten Foundation is strong. We honored both

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Helen and Chuck with a Double Helix Medal in 2017.”

The couple also funded the Charles and Helen Dolan Center for Science and Technology at John Carroll University, the Helen A. Dolan Center at Friends Academy in Locust Valley, which includes a 400-seat theater, art studios and a dining hall, and the Charles F. Dolan School of Business at Fairfield University.

That school’s vice president of marketing and communications, Jennifer Anderson, said in a statement that “the vision, generosity, and stewardship of Mrs. Dolan and her husband Charles F. Dolan have been integral to the transformation of Fairfield University.”

Dolan, born Helen Burgess in Cleveland in 1926, attended the same high school as Charles Dolan. But they did not meet until they were both students at John Carroll University, according to the book “Charles Dolan and the Cablevision Journey” by Peternelle Van Arsdale. Helen described herself as “introverted and artistic,” and started taking Saturday classes at the Cleveland Museum of Art at age 7.

By the time she was 12, the promising young artist had received a scholarship to the Cleveland School of Art. Her parents, according to the book, discouraged her interest in art because they worried it would not lead to a steady, reliable job.

She met Charles Dolan in a logic class at John Carroll University, and they immediately connected, taking courses together and making plans to marry just several months later. They were married on July 4, 1950, and spent their honeymoon driving from Cleveland to Texas, stopping to pitch the idea for their new company to radio stations: selling live broadcasts with commentary of sporting events.

The two remained a strong team, building the pioneering cable television business that would later become Cablevision and raising their children on Long Island.

Dolan-Sweeney said she remembered trips to the Vanderbilt Planetarium, picnics and other family activities.

“We just always did things together and always with Dad right by her side,” she said. “They did everything together.”

Dolan is survived by her husband, Charles; their children Patrick Dolan, Thomas Dolan, James Dolan, Marianne Dolan-Weber, Kathleen Dolan and Deborah Dolan-Sweeney; and their grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral Mass, Friday, August 25, 10:00AM at St. Dominic R.C.C., 93 Anstice Street, Oyster Bay. The family asks that in lieu of flowers, donations be sent to the Community Foundation of Oyster Bay.

**EVANS, Barbara E.**, on Aug. 14, 2023, age 79, of Oyster Bay. Beloved wife of the late Otha. Loving mother of Denice Sheppard (Kelly), Tyrone, Erick (Stacey), and Barbara Jean Danielson. Cherished grandmother of Geneva Danielson, Jabar Danielson, Erica, Khyllah Sheppard, Kai Sheppard, Sammy Danielson, Patrick Bridgett, Ajee Powell, Erick, Jr., and Ethan. Proud great grandmother of the three. Dear sister of Percy Carl, Jr. and Marchia Whitfield. Also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, cousins, relatives and friends. Interment Pine Hollow Cemetery. [www.oysterbayfuneralhme.com](http://www.oysterbayfuneralhme.com)

**KIRWAN, Nancy**, of Glen Head, passed away on August 18, 2023, at the age of 71. Cherished daughter of the late Edward and Mary Kirwan. Beloved sister of Joan Becktold. Treasured aunt of Amber and Britney. Nancy was a travel agent for 45 years, she loved traveling and helping others plan memorable trips. She started her career at Glen Head Travel located in Glen Head, NY and she retired as a Travel Agent Manager at Magical Travel Bureau Inc. in Hicksville. All services are private. [www.Whitting.com](http://www.Whitting.com)

**MAHER, Catherine E.** of Glen Cove, on August 17, 2023. Beloved wife of Joseph J. Loving mother of Audrey, Joseph Jr., Kevin, Alice, Suzanne and the late Michael. Cherished grandmother of 12 and great-grand-

mother of 3. Arrangements entrusted to Dodge-Thomas Funeral Home, Glen Cove. Mass at the Church of St. Rocco on Monday, August 28, 2023 at 12 noon. Interment is private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in her memory to the Entertainment Community Fund: [www.Dodgethomas.com](http://www.Dodgethomas.com)

**HARRISON, M.D.**, Kevin E. of Glen Cove, passed away on August 17, 2023 at the age of 68.

Kevin was born on Long Island and moved to Harrington Park, NJ as a young boy, where he grew up with his eight brothers and sisters. He played football at Northern Valley Regional High School at Old Tappan. Kevin graduated from Rutgers College and NYU School of Medicine. He completed his surgical training at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City. While at Columbia, he met his wife, Patty. In 1987, Kevin and Patty moved to Glen Cove, where Kevin began his career as an Attending Physician at Glen Cove Hospital. He later opened hyperbaric and wound care centers in Great Neck, NY and Massapequa Park, NY. Kevin was a dedicated surgeon whose devotion to his patients resulted in lifelong friendships. In his free time, Kevin could be found with a history book in hand, landscaping his yard, or taking his best buddy, Duke, for a walk at the dog park. [www.Whitting.com](http://www.Whitting.com)

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## Celebrating the Diamond Anniversary of PLI



Tara Cubie (PLI Preservation Director), Alexandra Wolfe (PLI Executive Director), Barbara Peebles (City of Glen Cove Councilwoman) with Citation from Nassau County Executive Bruce Blakeman

BY VICTORIA CROSBY

Preservation Long Island, formally known as PLIA, recently held a benefit party at The Farm House in Meadow Spring in Glen Cove, to celebrate seventy-five years as a 501c3 nonprofit charitable organization.

These annual events are always held at magnificent properties. Last year was at the wonderful property at Peacock Point overlooking the Long Island Sound. This year was no exception. This private residence was built in 1917 for financier A. Clarkson Runyon Jr. by

architect Mott B. Schmidt and was his premier commission on Long Island.

Meadow Spring is a one-hundred-acre subdivision developed circa 1903 by the wealthy merchant Henry Lewis Batterman.

The Jacobean inspired country house style has gardens that include elements of the original gardens designed by the Olmsted Brothers in 1919 and is presently owned by Nancy and Joseph Sambuco.

President of PLI Henry C. Clark and Executive Director Alexandra Parsons Wolfe welcomed guests and updated them on the work of PLI. Michelle Elliott Gokey, PLI Board Secretary and Chair of the Development Committee, said a few words and Nancy Sambuco spoke of the history of the Farm House.

PLI was originally founded in 1948 as The Society for the Preservation of Long Island Antiquities. In 2017 adopted a new name to communicate more clearly its commitment to preserving the region's

history through education, advocacy and stewardship of historic sites and collections.

Guests sipped cocktails while nibbling on delicious hors d'oeuvres and enjoying the music of Jazz Loft. City of Glen Cove Councilwoman Barbara Peebles presented a citation to Alexandra Parsons



Jazz Duo from the Jazz Loft in Stony Brook: Vinny Raniolo and Dean Johnson

Wolfe, on behalf of Bruce Blakeman, Nassau County Executive.

Harry Davison, a Managing Director at Bessemer Trust, who hosted last year's PLI party at Peacock Point, his family's property in Lattingtown, and who has facilitated funding of PLI through Bessemer's Donor Advised Fund on behalf of Margaret D. Sullivan, said, "PLI does important work preserving historic structure like the Joseph Lloyd Manor and giving voice to people like the renowned slave poet Jupiter Hammond



Henry Clark (PLI President), Franz and Jamie Arty, Frank Olt



Party crowd in the garden of The Farm House. PHOTOS: PATRICK McMULLAN

who lived there." Davison continued; "But you would be overlooking some of the other ways that PLI makes a difference to our community if you didn't also see that PLI is an incubator of talent, and that its staff goes on to careers in preservation that creates a ripple effect across the not-for-profit sector."

For further information visit [www.preservationlongisland.org](http://www.preservationlongisland.org)

## "Handler Hope" Charity Raises \$ for Breast Cancer



Handler Hope Foundation at Repeal XVIII in Huntington.

BY PRIYA PERSAUD

The Handler Hope Foundation, a nonprofit charity based in Northport, held its second annual "A Night Out with 1 North," last week to raise funds to battle breast cancer.

The funds raised will fund medical research on Triple-Negative and HER2-Positive breast cancer.

The event is organized and funded for by the Handler Hope Foundation. The nonprofit organization was founded in commemoration of Lauren Handler, a strong wife and mother. Handler was battling HER2-positive estrogen negative breast cancer for more than two years when she passed away at the age of 38 in 2022.

Lauren's husband, Darren Handler, founded the nonprofit organization in an effort to raise donations and funds for research into two common types of breast cancer, HER2-Positive and Triple-Negative.

In 2023, the Handler Hope Foundation pledged a donation of \$75K to the Northwell Health Lauren Handler research fund. In April, the nonprofit made its first installment of \$25K. The second \$25K installment will be donated after the upcoming "A Night Out with 1 North," and the final \$25K installment is scheduled to be donated in December.

The Lauren Handler research fund partners with Northwell Health to aid and progress the research efforts of Chief of Radiation Medicine Dr. Heather Zinken and Chief of Neurosurgery Dr. Robert Gawley Kerr.

According to the foundation, "Their groundbreaking research aims to prove that routine monitoring and detection of HER2-positive and NNN breast cancers can significantly improve the prognosis for patients battling these aggressive subtypes."

Alongside raising funds for the Northwell Health, the event also aims to promote appreciation of the staff of Huntington Hospital's Cancer Center, 1 North. According to Darren Handler, the staff "tirelessly care for cancer patients in the community," and the event should serve as a "token of appreciation for their unwavering dedication."

By all accounts, the event was a huge success, and raised tens of thousands to conduct vital medical research.



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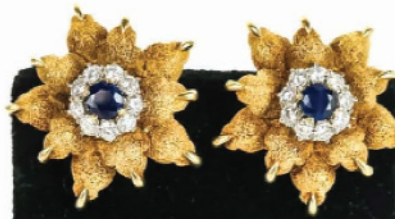
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