

# The 32nd Annual Jericho High School Alumni Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony

April 4, 2024



*This year's inductees (and inductors—four JHS seniors): left to right, student Sophia Saed and inductee Jordan Cila (class of 2000); student Vivek Kirpalani and inductee Andrew Sausmer (1979); student Alex Boyarski and Randye Ringler (1972); and student Keira He and Keith Horn (1976). Congratulations, one and all!*

# Meet the 2024 Hall of Fame Inductees

For the second year in a row, the pre-ceremony dinner was held at the Lisbon Café, located literally around corner from the Jericho Public Library. More family and friends came out for this year's dinner and induction ceremony than for any in recent memory.



**Left:** Keith Horn ('76), who now lives in New Jersey, with retired teacher Mr. Bob Hoffman and his friend and classmate Emilia Naccarato. Mr. Hoffman cofounded the Hall of Fame, with the first ceremony taking place in 1991. Emilia, an attorney, nominated Keith, submitting possibly the most impressive nomination form—and assorted addenda—the nominating committee has ever seen. If she ever retires from practicing law, we suggest a new career writing résumés.



**Right:** So many friends came out to support Andrew Sausmer ('79) that the ceremony could have been mistaken for a Taylor Swift concert. (No Travis Kelce sightings, though.) Andy is flanked by fellow '79 alum Jeff Saltzman (r.) and committee member Brian Cumming (l.), who has a side hustle as an assistant principal of Jericho High.

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**Left:** Jordan Cila ('00) and wife Jessica hold up six-year-old Abigail, one of their three children. The Cilas, who live in the city, braved LIE rush-hour traffic to get to the Lisbon Café just in time. Jordan transferred to Jericho High in tenth grade and made an immediate impact as a star soccer player. Few were surprised when he went on to a career in Major League Soccer, followed by a highly successful career in finance. His father, Renata, born in Brazil, had played professionally in Europe and the United States.

As for adorable Abigail, you'll be seeing more of her later. The couple's two other children are Jacob and Molly, both eleven.



**Right:** Inductee Randy Ringler was joined by her lifelong friend Arlene Brimer Mailing. Both grew up in West Birchwood, both graduated a year early with the class of 1972, and then both attended Cornell University. With them is fellow West Birchwood-ite Philip Bashe ('72), a member of both the JHS Hall of Fame and the Nominating Committee.



Introducing the rest of the JHS Hall of Fame Nominating Committee:

**Shown above** are retired teacher Nicholas Maraventano, who for many years emceed the induction ceremonies; Brian Cummings; and Eric Sundberg, district curriculum associate for social studies, business, and libraries.

At **top right** we have one of the committee's longest-serving members, the indispensable Mary Vitale, as well as one of two new members, teacher Sari Grebstein. With them is Michael Harnett; representing the Jericho Teachers Association.



**Above:** Vicky Silverstein Britvan (r.), is our other new committee member. A 1979 JHS grad, she still lives in Jericho and serves as the school nurse for what is now known as Ratner-Seaman Elementary. Member Joan Baiman Rosenberg (l.) retired as principal of the high school in 2020.



**Above:** Once again we have Brian Cummings (l.), this time with longtime district superintendent Henry Grishman, and (r.) the evening's master of ceremonies, math instructor Matt DeMarinis.

The JHS Alumni Hall of Fame shindig and ceremony frequently double as sources of unexpected reunions:

**Right:** Andrew Sausmer's older sister, Barbara Sausmer Glassner ('69) flew in from Texas, while older bro James Sausmer ('71) drove up from New Jersey and got to spend some time catching up with classmate Joan Baiman Rosenberg (r.).



There are three JHS class of '79 grads in this photo. You've already met Vicky Silverstein Britvan and Jeff Saltzman. At far right is Ken Greenblatt, next to Jennifer Vartanov of the Jericho Board of Education.



**Below:** from l. to r., Board of Education president Jill Citron; assistant superintendent Ben Ciuffo; Hank Grishman; Dr. Divya Balachandar, BOE vice president; BOE member Dr. Christopher Foresto; Assistant Principal Victor Manuel; and Jennifer Vartanov. And in the photo at **lower right:** JHS coprincipal David Cohen; Denise D'Alessandro Nash, director of public information and community relations; Assistant Superintendent Ivy Sherman; and Assistant Principal Micheala Finlay.





Andrew Sausmer's sizable fan club had some spillover, necessitating a second table. **Above**, standing l. to r.: sister Barbara; brother Jim and his wife, Sue; Andrew; and niece Lauren Sausmer Carey, holding two-year-old Hudson Carey. In front are Chas Carey and seven-year-old Scarlett Carey.



And in the second photo, **above right**, classmate Susan Winston Berland, a fellow JHS Hall of Famer, sits next to her husband, Sandy (far l.). They are joined by Ken Greenblatt, Vicky Silverstein Britvan, Sari Grebstein, and Jeff Saltzman.

**Right**: Keith Horn, third from r., poses with his family: from l. to r., son Michael, son-in-law Yon Beckers, daughter Jessica, wife Lynn, and son Brian.





**Left:** Mr. Hoffman commands the floor—and attention—to introduce the Hall of Fame’s four newest inductees, much as he did during five decades of teaching.

**Below:** Cake fight! Naw, not really, although a man can dream, can’t he? Passing eastward, congratulations to Jordan Cila, Andrew Sausmer, Randye Ringler, and Keith Horn for becoming the 162nd, 163rd, 164th, and 165th members of the hall.

**Below and below left:** profiles of the cake, soon to be drawn and quartered. RIP, cake. You gave so much pleasure to so many during your brief time on this earth.



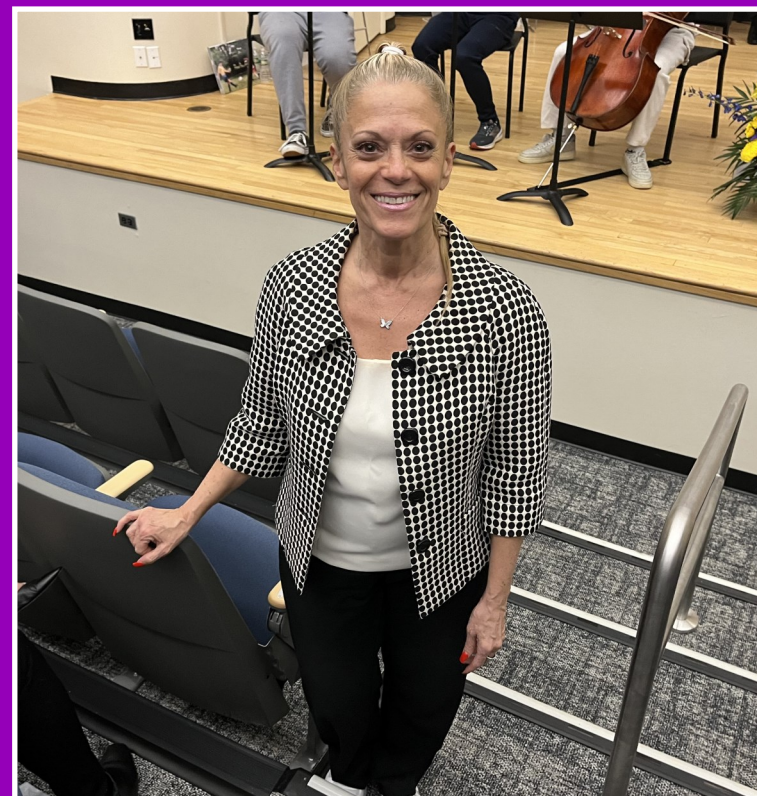
Then it was time to make the arduous journey to the Jericho Public Library for the seven o'clock ceremony. Thanks to a team of sherpas and their Himalayan sheepdogs, we pulled in—exhausted, battered, but ebullient—in about sixty seconds.

And what did we find? Still more Jerichonians! They're, like, everywhere! For example, **below**, Jay Winuk (far r.) and Wendy Schack Forrest (second from l.), came to welcome '76 classmate Keith Horn to the Hall of Fame, into which they were inducted in 2010 and 2003, respectively. Wendy's husband, Alan, stands at far left; that's Ilene Springer-Linder, also from the class of '76, between Wendy and Jay. Glad to see they've all been properly returned to Jericho, as per the sign.



**Right:** Carol Roseto ('80) looks happy, possibly because in June she retires from her position as director of physical education, health, and athletics at Rockville Centre Public Schools.

**Below right:** More smiles, this time from Timmy Walsh ('77) and Michael Breidenbach ('79).



**Right:** Still more members of the Andrew Sausmer Fan Club. (Wonder if membership snags you a cool decoder ring?) Representing the class of '79 are Kathryn Kowalczyk Heid, Ava Lang Sofer, and Linda Mensch Wolfson. Supporting someone you grew up with—that's a very mensch-y thing to do.





Want to watch the entire ceremony? Click here: [2024 Jericho Hall of Fame.mp4 - Google Drive](#). Running time, 2:14.



**Far left:** Matt DeMarinis has been hosting or cohosting (with fellow JHS teacher Meredith Hynes) the annual induction ceremonies since 2016. His passion for teaching, along with his affection for his students past and present, and his sincere appreciation of Jericho's proud history of supplying the world with some pretty special, talented, solid citizens always makes for a warm, touching evening.

Following introductory remarks from Matt, Board of Education president Jill Citron, JHS coprincipal David Cohen, and Superintendent Grishman—who regularly refers to the induction ceremony as one of his favorite nights of the year—Sophia Saed was welcomed to the podium to introduce the first inductee.

**Yes, it's true: each inductee must sit directly below a giant mounted poster of his or her high school yearbook photo. It's a test, in a way: You wanna be in the Alumni Hall of Fame? Well, let's see just how badly you want in, pal!**



**Above left:** Each inductee is introduced by a standout JHS senior who shares some of the same attributes and career interests as the alumnus he or she has been paired with. The day of the ceremony, the student presenters escort the inductees around the school, and it's common for both sets of seniors—we're speaking academically and chronologically—to develop a warm rapport.

Sophia Saed might seem an unlikely choice to present Jordan Cila, as her interest lies in medicine. She served as vice president of Medical Minds, a school club she helped grow from its infancy. But in researching his background, she was impressed by his accomplishments in Major League Soccer (including playing midfielder for the New York Red Bulls) and in business (ten years as VP of Goldman Sachs, followed by eight years at Citadel Securities, where he is currently the global head of fixed income securities). What really stood out to her, though, was his humility. And, indeed, the Duke University grad's self-deprecating sense of humor was on display throughout his well-received speech, such as when he took issue with being called a soccer superstar:

**Advice for future inductees: Wanna wow the audience? Allow your six-year-old daughter to join you onstage. If you don't have a six-year-old daughter, borrow one. Abigail seems to be saying, "Hey, listen up! My daddy's talkin' up here!"**

*"To be fair, I probably was a superstar in high school." (A fair appraisal: while at Jericho, he won the Jim Steen Award as the best player in*

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Nassau County.) Then he asked: “How many people here play the video game FIFA Soccer? Raise your hands.

“Okay, well, my son’s favorite fun fact is that in FIFA Soccer 2004, I’m the lowest-rated player in the video game!” The auditorium exploded with laughter. “So, there’s definitely humility that comes along the way as you achieve other levels.”

Reflecting on his time as a pro, Jordan said, “I almost never think about the big goal or the big win.” The best part of the game “were the friendships. Being on a team is incredibly special, where you can all work together for a common goal, and everyone has a different role. Whereas if you have the same people all doing the same thing,, you’re never going to achieve success.

“Lionel Messi is the greatest player in the world,” he said in praise of the veteran Argentine forward. “But if you have eleven Messis on your team, you’re not going to win a game.

“He’s not a good goalie,” he added to much laughter.

Jordan closed by offering some advice for the JHS seniors in the standing-room-only crowd: “Sophia told me that spring break is coming up.

“To all the seniors,” he said, grinning, “you should know that I met my wife on spring break, senior year.”



**Above:** Vivek Kirpalani, a poised senior described as a Renaissance Man by his third-grade teacher (!), introduced

Andrew Sausmer, for whom no fewer than nine friends took the time to fill out the lengthy Hall of Fame nomination forms.

“Andrew believes that he is here tonight,” said Vivek, “because he has great friends. This is the only time that I will tell you that he is wrong!” So true. Career success is only one measure of the qualities that land an alum in the Hall of Fame. Character counts bigtime, as does impacting others’ lives. And Andy has dedicated his life to the Jericho community and beyond.

For starters, he’s been a proud member of the Jericho Volunteer Fire Department for more than forty years, rising to the rank of lieutenant. Speaking of which, it was a good thing that no major fires erupted in Jericho that night, or the whole hamlet might have been turned to ashes, given that dozens of his FD colleagues packed the auditorium.



Following Hurricane Sandy in 2012, which devastated many Long Island communities, Andy spearheaded a massive donation effort to funnel food to families and led a similar undertaking during the Covid-19 pandemic.

His friend of more than forty years, Dan King, from the class of 1978, recalls: “After 9/11, Andy went to Ground Zero to lend support anywhere he could. I personally saw him on the pile, handing out water and masks to other first responders, and working tirelessly to keep morale high during such a difficult time.”

Tragically, Andy’s best friend since childhood, attorney Glenn J. Winuk (JHS ’79), a part-time firefighter, perished on that day at the age of forty. He raced from his office in Lower Manhattan to selflessly assist in evacuating

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the burning World Trade Center, becoming a victim of the South Tower's collapse. Andy felt moved to commemorate Glenn's life. Not long after 9/11, he helped to have a town park in Jericho renamed Glenn J. Winuk Park. And in typical fashion, he's played a key role in maintaining the park to this day.

A good guy? Um, yeah.

Andy entertained the audience with a brief timeline of his early years growing up in East Birchwood as the youngest of five children. It begins with the towering principal of George A. Jackson Elementary, Mr. John Bolles, having to carry Andy into the building on his first day of kindergarten because the youngster was sobbing with embarrassment over how his mother had dressed him.

Things got better from there, thankfully.

Even in his "regular" job, as manager of the popular Italian eatery Café Baci, a Westbury staple for more than forty years, Andy finds ways to help others. For the past several years, the restaurant has partnered with the national organization Young Adult Institute. YAI clients, adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities such as autism, come to Café Baci to learn how to work in a professional kitchen.

Andy closed with these inspiring words: "Probably the greatest thing I've learned is that you should never think that what you have to offer is insignificant. There will always be someone out there who needs what you have to give."



**Right:** Senior Alex Boyarski, a talented writer with an interest in pursuing entertainment marketing, introduced the evening's third inductee: Randye Ringler.

**Far right:** "Trailblazer" isn't a job title, exactly, but it accurately describes Randye. After earning a bachelor's degree in industrial and labor relations at Cornell University in 1976, she interned for New York congresswoman Bella Abzug. But the cutthroat world of politics quickly lost its allure, so she set her laser focus on a career combining sports and labor relations—specially, baseball—not a common choice for women in the mid-'70s.



When Randye had mapped out this interest to her advisor at Cornell, "He looked at me as if I had three heads," she recalled. "He'd never heard of such a thing. So, I was left to my own devices to figure out how to make that happen." And she did, quickly.

Midway through each induction ceremony, the Jericho Retirees Association (JRA) makes a generous donation to a charitable organization founded by someone from the community—often a past Hall of Fame inductee. It is called the Emil Voigt Community Service Award, in memory of the late social studies instructor and teachers' union leader.

Last year Dana Arschin Kraslow (JHS 2005), a TV reporter and Emmy Award-winning documentary filmmaker who now works as storyteller for the Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center of Nassau County, graced the stage to be inducted into the Hall of Fame. On this night, she returned to accept the award on behalf of the HMTC, with the JRA's Joan Baiman Rosenberg doing the honors.



In December 1977 she paid her own way to attend the Major League Baseball winter meetings—that year in Hawaii—in search of a job in the national pastime. Some executives, all male, turned

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her down immediately solely because she was a woman, while she dismissed offers from others who seemed interested in more than her administrative abilities. But the networking paid off: at the age of twenty-two, Randye was hired as assistant general manager of the Charleston Pirates, the Class A farm team of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

She happily became a jack of all trades, handling everything from chalking the lines on the diamond, to removing splinters from players' fingers, to picking up trash underneath the bleachers. The following season, 1979, she held the same role with the Memphis Chicks, the Montreal Expos' double-A affiliate. The roster included a future Hall of Famer (not the Jericho HoF, though!), outfielder Tim Raines.

Then in 1980 came a call from the New York Mets, a franchise that was in the doldrums. Randye would spend fifteen years with the Amazins', including as director of marketing. She is proud to have brought mascot Mr. Met ("who had been a papier-mache head in my closet for years"), with his big, round, stitched-up head, out of mothballs. In an accomplishment that may never be repeated by anyone from Jericho, in 1986 she was awarded a World Series ring from the squad that included Keith Hernandez, Darryl Strawberry, Doc Gooden, Ron Darling, and manager Davey Johnson. She still wears it.

The devastating players' strike of 1994-95 brought an end to her time at Shea Stadium, as it did for many in the game, which wasn't sure if it would recover from the cancellation of the 1994 World Series, but Randye went on to a series of other management positions in pro sports.

Randye was open about her current job: "being a professional patient" as a two-time survivor of pancreatic cancer. In battling the disease, she displays the same tenacity that served her so well professionally, researching all her treatment options and eventually getting admitted to a clinical trial at the Cornell-Weill Medical Center involving an experimental therapy called precision-targeted medicine. When she told the audience, "Just thirty days on these pills killed the cancer," there was an audible gasp, followed by wild applause.

"My parting advice," Randye said in closing, "is to not let yourself be limited. You also have to sell yourself and embrace the 'no.' One of my former bosses in the minor leagues taught me a valuable lesson. In baseball, you're selling all sorts of things, tickets, and so on. He told me, 'Every day, in your logbook, I want to see a hundred nos. Because if you have a hundred nos, I know that you're going to get at least two yeses.'"

And as Randye's experience at the 1977 MLB Winter Meetings illustrates, it takes only a single yes to achieve your dream.



Kiss the ring. Kiss it!



Above: Keith Horn listens to presenter Keira He say lots of nice things about him, then (right) delivers the final speech of the night.



Above right: "I loved being at Jericho High School," he began. "What a great place it was to grow up. They say that success often stems from adversity, and I'm a big believer in that." He then proceeded to explain why.

In Jericho, "I was the captain of the varsity basketball team, I was captain of the tennis team, I was president of the student council, and I was the recipient of the Scholar-Athlete Award. I thought I was all that.

"Until the college admissions process started, and I learned very differently." Keith would be the first member of his family to attend college. His father told him that if he got accepted at an Ivy League school, he would send him. The senior applied to two and got into one: the University of Pennsylvania.

"I get the letter of acceptance and walk up to my father with a big smile on my face.

"What's this?"

"My letter from Penn."

"So?"

"Well, you told if if I got into an Ivy League school, you would send me."

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“He shook his head and said, ‘Harvard, Yale, or Princeton.’ That’s what he thought the Ivys were.” Not Penn.

Keith was accepted at prestigious Duke University, which proved too expensive. And when Brandeis University tried recruiting him with a basketball scholarship, “my dad said no way was he gambling five thousand dollars on my basketball prowess.” The crushing blow was getting wait-listed at two public universities.

“I was devastated,” he recalled. “Couldn’t believe it.” One day Mrs. Gladys Clemmensen, a standout American history teacher at JHS, noticed Keith’s dejection and took him aside. “She told me that everything happens for a reason,” he recalled, “that I should continue to believe in myself, and that I would excel wherever I went. I never forgot that.”

Come September 1976, Keith headed off to SUNY Binghamton. His safe school. With a whopping tuition of just \$350 per semester, it fit the bill for Mr. Horn. Keith, however, was less than thrilled initially. “People often pronounce it ‘Sunny’ Binghamton, which is truly an oxymoron because it rains constantly there,” he said to much laughter. “It’s dreary, dank, and cold. But I heeded Mrs. Clemmensen’s advice, put my head down, and got on with it.”

You’ve probably guessed already how this story turns out. Double-majoring in political science and economics, “I received a great education, made great friends, and even got to play some college basketball.” Today Keith is a huge booster of the school and in 2018 established the Horn Family Scholarship for Leadership and Academic Excellence.

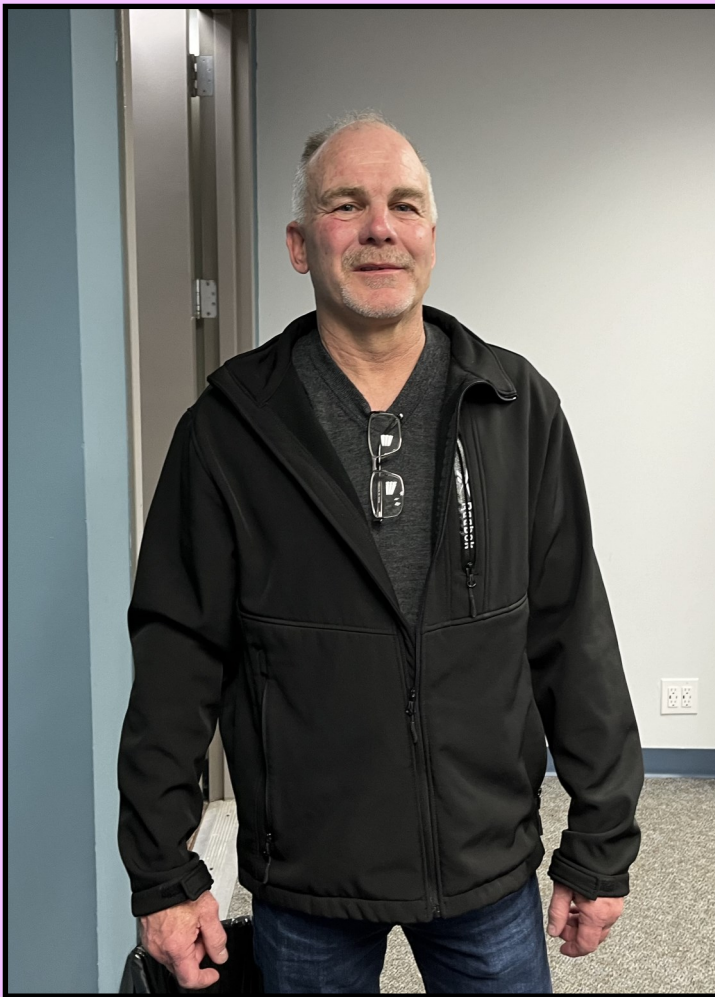
From law school at the University of Georgetown, Keith returned to New York as a securities attorney at a major Wall Street firm. While he enjoyed it, a unique opportunity soon presented itself, and in 1987 he transitioned from law to investment banking at Merrill Lynch. Keith’s climb up the ladder of success has been steady: left Lynch after sixteen years to join the large hedge fund Elliott Management Corporation, then launched his own firm, Loring Capital Advisers.

Keith’s love of basketball has never left him. He serves on the board of directors of Peace-Players International, a nonprofit organization that uses the sport to bring together youths from strife-torn regions around the world. Some fifty thousand kids from such far-flung countries as South Africa, Cyprus, Israel, the West Bank, and Northern Ireland have participated in its tournaments.

A few closing remarks from emcee Matt, and it’s a wrap! Put the 32nd annual Jericho High School Alumni Hall of Fame induction ceremony in the books, baby!



Left: Keith Horn and family discuss what to do with his giant head from the '76 yearbook. (Helpful hint: previous inductees have found that it makes for a unique lawn ornament.)



Still more Jericho spectators: **(left)** Dan King, from the class of 1978; **(below)** Gloria Rothstein, from the class of 1975; and **(right)** retired teacher Maureen Tracy, a welcome and regular presence at these yearly events.\*

\*Full disclosure: Although I know I took a photo of Ms. Tracy, it somehow vanished from my phone. But since she is ageless, it seemed okey dokey to use a shot from a couple of years ago.



# Kids in the Hall: Inductees, 1991–2024

The Brief Descriptions Below Convey Only Part of What Makes These Alumni Hall of Famers, but You'll See How Eclectic Jericho Grads Are: Doctors, Lawyers, Firemen, Photographers, Dancers, Teachers, Musicians, Authors, Businessmen, Builders—Even an Opera Star

## 1st Induction Ceremony, 1991

**Larry Grobel** (1964), author  
**Arthur Kaminsky** (1964), attorney  
**Maureen Byrnes O'Reilly** (1969), psychiatric nurse  
**Rose-Ann Schifano** (1965), corporate secretary/treasurer  
**David Starobin** (1969), acclaimed guitarist, record producer  
**Pamela Joan Tropper** (1968), doctor of perinatology, obstetrics and gynecology

## 2nd Induction Ceremony, 1992

**Paul Altesman** (1970), United Nations delegate  
**Wendy Chin Parise** (1971), special education instructor  
**Dr. Ellen Cooper** (1965), assistant professor at Boston University and virologist for AIDS  
**George Gilson** (1967), business/concrete slip forming company and author  
**Martin A. Lee** (1971), political activist, journalist, and author  
**Marc Miller** (1965), attorney and author

## 3rd Induction Ceremony, 1993

**Barbara Block Goldstein** (1966), social worker and public education coordinator  
**Mitchell Goldman** (1968), attorney and founder of drug education program  
**Ronald Irving** (1969), professor and director of graduate studies, University of Washington  
**James Mansberger** (1964), fire commissioner, Jericho Fire Department  
**Susan Sternberg Raff** (1964), vice president/regional director, Macy's East

## 4th Induction Ceremony, 1994

**Sharon Becker Markovics** (1968), physician and leader in the field of pediatrics and adult allergies  
**Lorraine Huzar** (1968), teacher and community activist  
**John Innelli** (1973), attorney specializing in securities fraud and antitrust violations, political leader  
**Stuart Shalat** (1968), researcher in occupational and environmental science  
**Michael Soupios** (1967), college professor/administrator, author, lecturer  
**Jay D. Tarnow** (1965), child psychiatrist, medical school professor

## 5th Induction Ceremony, 1995

**Diane Freedman** (1973), college professor and author  
**Steven Gittelman** (1967), president of Vanderbilt Museum and entrepreneur  
**Roberta Grobel Intrater** (1962), photo journalist  
**Randi Kramer Fox** (posthumously) (1971), geneticist and founder of National Marfan's Syndrome Foundation  
**Peter Miller** (1968), Emmy Award-winning sound engineer and editor  
**Steven Shimberg** (1971), lawyer and environmentalist  
**Sanford Sylvan** (1972), opera singer

## 6th Induction Ceremony, 1996

**Philip Bashe** (1972), author  
**Carol Fein Ross** (1968), chief attorney, Warner Books  
**Robert A. Kaplan** (1963), pediatrician  
**Robert Raiber** (1964), dentist  
**Jonathan Santlofer** (1963), artist  
**Gary Strudler** (1973), early childhood educator  
**Ilise Zimmerman** (1972), executive director, Northern New Jersey Maternal/Child Health Consortium

## 7th Induction Ceremony, 1997

**Joan Baiman Rosenberg** (1971), educator  
**Elizabeth Bernstein**, (1970), attorney, educator  
**Robert F. Fischer** (1965), psychiatrist  
**William Herskowitz** (1964), educator  
**Steven Molina** (1971), musician

## 8th Induction Ceremony, 1998

**James F. Davis** (1963), financial analyst

**Brad Spencer** (1975), attorney  
**Robin Samuel Twerdahl** (1967), educator  
**Bonnie Siber Weinstock** (1971), labor relations attorney  
**Heather West Werthessen** (1967), educator

## 9th Induction Ceremony, 1999

**Bruce Browner** (1964), professor of orthopedic surgery  
**Ira Goldman** (1969), gastroenterologist  
**Edward Green** (1969), musician, educator  
**Steven Hahn** (1969), professor of history, author  
**Lesléa Newman** (1973), author

## 10th Induction Ceremony, 2000

**Mark Jay Friedman** (posthumously) (1973), cardiologist  
**Michele Innelli Cox** (1976), director of human resources  
**Neil Minikes** (1969), pediatrician/allergist and immunologist  
**Geoffrey Touretz** (1969), educator

## 11th Induction Ceremony, 2001

**Debra Esernio** (1974), pediatrician, child advocate  
**Elizabeth Nicolosi** (1980), international entrepreneur  
**Sharon Press** (1979), attorney  
**Leslie Shalat Katz** (1967), award-winning educator

## 12th Induction Ceremony, 2002

**Sharon Chalkin Feldstein** (1973), TV fashion designer, fund-raiser for children's causes

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**Martha Flanagan Sammartano** (1975), educator/volunteer  
**Alicia Romano Neri** (1977), pediatric endocrinologist  
**Paul Singer** (1964)  
**Glenn J. Winuk** (1979)

#### 13th Induction Ceremony, 2003

**Jennifer Armstrong** (1968), director-consumer bank programs for Citicorp  
**Joel Flatow** (1982), senior vice president, Recording Industry Association of America  
**Edward Mardovich** (posthumously) (1977), stockbroker/volunteer, Make a Wish Foundation  
**Paul Pellicoro** (1974), dance instructor to the stars  
**Wendy Schack Forrest** (1976), attorney/volunteer for Meals on Wheels

#### 14th Induction Ceremony, 2004

**Walter Bachman** (1968), teacher/coach  
**Susan Winston Berland** (1979), council-woman/community activist  
**Bruce Smoller** (1975), chairman of pathology department  
**Lori Traikos** (1974), international photo-journalist  
**Arlene Lori Wasserman Weiss** (1976), toxicologist, environmentalist

#### 15th Induction Ceremony, 2005

**Ellen Friedland** (1976), documentary film maker  
**Diane Krencik** (1975), dentist/environmentalist  
**Howard Lutnick** (1979), CEO, Cantor Fitzgerald  
**Michael Milner** (1969), elite firefighter  
**Richard Zimmerman** (1976), medical director, Mayo Clinic

#### 16th Induction Ceremony, 2006

**Jon Carin** (1982), recording artist, keyboardist with Pink Floyd, Roger Waters, Bryan Ferry, others  
**Celia A. Felsher** (1972), attorney/school board president  
**Bruce Friedman** (1976), chiropractor  
**Geraldine Kalfus-Gurman** (1964), dance and drama educator  
**Jill Seelig** (1979), publisher of *O, The Oprah Magazine*  
**Matthew D. Lynch** (posthumously) (1997), first lieutenant, US Marine Corps

#### 17th Induction Ceremony, 2007

**Fred A. Bernstein** (1974), journalist, educator, attorney  
**Paula Flatow** (1980), freelance musician and teacher  
**Leslie Prichep** (1964), associate director of brain research labs at NYU Medical Center  
**Peter Saunders** (1967), civil engineer, US Naval Captain  
**Jeffrey Weinstock** (1978), international marketing executive, Carnival Cruise Lines

#### 18th Induction Ceremony, 2008

**Joann Ferrara** (1974), founder of Dancing Dreams Ballet  
**Bonni Retzkin** (1978), Olympic skating coach  
**Neil Schechter, MD** (1965), pediatrician  
**Adrienne (Levine) Shelly** (posthumously) (1984), actress/director/filmmaker  
**Ronnie Steinberg** (1965), sociologist/women's studies

#### 19th Induction Ceremony, 2009

**Marvin Schwartz** (1969), CEO of Jarro

Building Industries  
**Jessica Pincus Gerschitz** (1970), president/COO of Abilities Inc.  
**Robin Bergman** (1973), fashion designer/entrepreneur/political activist  
**Daisy Khan** (1975), executive director, American Society for Muslim Advancement  
**Adam Levy, MD** (1986), pediatric oncologist

#### 20th Induction Ceremony, 2010

**Mark S. Zaid, Esq.** (1985), managing partner, attorney, litigation, National Security  
**Lori Greene** (1978), executive producer, BBCAmerica.com and vice president of New York Women in Cable Telecommunications  
**Sandra M. Gumerove, Esq.** (1968), attorney and advocate for Families with Special Needs  
**Lainie Friedman Ross, MD, PhD** (1978), pediatrician, medical ethicist, professor  
**Jay S. Winuk** (1976), president, Winuk Communications, Inc., cofounder and vice president of MyGoodDeed

#### 21st Induction Ceremony, 2011

**Neil Goldberg** (1981), graphic artist  
**Larry Licht** (1972), senior staff engineer, General Dynamics  
**Les Scheinfeld** (1973), associate director of Habitat for Humanity  
**Gail Sider** (1977), fourth-grade elementary teacher  
**Stephen Spencer** (1971), attorney, labor and employment law

#### 22nd Induction Ceremony, 2012

**James Greco** (1973), president, Long Island K-9 Service

**Patricia Monk-Eichner** (1980), guidance counselor  
**Peter Shulman** (1964), CEO of Pediatric Associates  
**Richard Slater** (1978), girls' basketball coach  
**Benita Zahn** (1972), TV news anchor/health reporter

#### 23rd Induction Ceremony, 2013

**Douglas Baumel** (1974), family-business consultant  
**Cliff Forziat** (1966), teacher, wrestling coach  
**Dr. Robert Martin** (1964), pediatric dentist  
**Janet Penn** (1972), founder and executive director, Interfaith Action (IFA) Youth LEAD  
**Judy Reisman** (1967), founder, Guanacaste Animal Welfare Foundation, photographer

#### 24th Induction Ceremony, 2014

**George Haggerty** (1977), member of New York Governor Andrew Cuomo's transition team, real estate attorney  
**Edith Lutnick** (1977), cofounder, executive director and president, the Cantor Fitzgerald Relief Fund  
**Lori Meyers Peterzell** (1978), developer of social-media strategy for A&E (*Storage Wars*, *Hoarders*, *Duck Dynasty*, others)  
**Cary Siegel, MD** (1977), attending physician, assistant professor at Montefiore Medical Center, Albert Einstein College of Medicine  
**Jonathan Small** (1965), award-winning TV/concert/video producer and director; drummer in legendary 1960s Long Island rock band the Hassles

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### 25th Induction Ceremony, 2015

**Ken McLaughlin** (1969), Emmy Award-nominated journalist, *San Jose Mercury News*

**Louis Nicolosi** (1984), FDNY firefighter, 9/11 first responder, three meritorious awards

**Steve Noviello** (1992), Emmy Award-winning TV investigative reporter

**Bonnie Schneider** (1987), meteorologist, Weather Channel personality, and author  
**Glenn Stoller** (1982), ophthalmologist

### 26th Induction Ceremony, 2016

**Teresa Murray D'Amato** (1984), attending ER physician, North Shore Hospital

**Dr. Robert Pappalardo** (1982), scientist, NASA and Jet Propulsion Laboratory

**Eric Shaw** (1991), Emmy Award-winning television writer

**Billy Jay Stein** (1988), Grammy Award-winning musician and record producer

**Michael Winston** (1969), business executive, whistle-blower

### 27th Induction Ceremony, 2017

**Phil Bildner** (1986), author

**William Passarelli** (1983), physician

**Craig Pinto** (1996), fund-raiser

**Paula F. Rosenthal** (1984), attorney, patients' rights advocate

**Robert Simon** (1972), TV producer

### 28th Induction Ceremony, 2018

**Jeffrey Arkin** (1975), military veteran

**Adam Felber** (1985), TV comedy writer

**Susan Sturgess** (1982), senior dietitian and photographer

**Jill Wagner** (1998) TV news reporter and anchorwoman

### 29th Induction Ceremony, 2019

**Kenneth B. Bobis** (1967), environmental architect and college professor

**Ira S. Lerner** (1969), photographer, eye-glass designer and inventor

**Logan Levkoff-Cortes** (1994), sexuality educator and author

**Dr. Dorothy F. Scarpinato** (1976), orthopedic surgeon specializing in sports-related injuries

### 2020–2021

(On vacation due to Covid-19)

### 30th Induction Ceremony, 2022

**Gail Abbott Zimmerman** (1969), Emmy Award-winning TV producer and news director

**Ellen Barre Spiegel** (1980), Nevada assemblywoman

**Dr. Andrew Greenberg** (1973), specialist in endocrinology, diabetes, and Metabolism, Tufts Medical Center, Boston

**Erica Ross** (2002), attorney, currently assistant to the US solicitor general

**Pam Wasserman-Heath** (1985), clinical psychologist

### 31st Induction Ceremony, 2023

**Dana Arschin Kraslow** (2005), TV journalist, documentarian, historian

**Robert Hahn, PhD** (1970), professor of philosophy, author

**Blake Zeff** (1995), political consultant, journalist, documentarian

**Christopher Kelly, MD** (1992), chief of pediatric emergency medicine, New York-Presbyterian Brooklyn Methodist Hospital



### 32nd Induction Ceremony, 2024

**Jordan Cila** (2000), professional soccer player, financial executive at Goldman Sachs and Citadel Securities

**Keith Horn** (1976), businessman, advisor, mentor, member of multiple corporate boards, investment firm founder

**Randy Ringler** (1972), sports executive in baseball, arena football, and Thoroughbred Racing; New York Mets director of marketing and sales.

**Andrew Sausmer** (1979), civic-minded Jericho volunteer fireman, restaurateur

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