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Ice Theatre of New York (ITNY) is an extraordinary organization, which has, for more than 20 years, changed the face of figure skating by integrating the sensibilities of the contemporary dance, music and art worlds into performance skating.

Founded in 1984 by Moira North, Ice Theatre of New York is the nation's first not-for-profit ice dancing ensemble to be awarded grants as a dance company by the National Endowment for the Arts, the New York State Council on the Arts and the New York City Department of Cultural Affairs.

In addition to pioneering skating as a performing art, Ice Theatre has also developed diverse performance programs to develop ensemble skaters and educational outreach programs to teach the basics of skating and develop new audiences for dancing on ice.

During the upcoming 2008-2009 season, ITNY plans to expand its premier outreach program, the New Works and Young Artist Series, to Brooklyn and Queens in addition to the original series at Riverbank State Park in Manhattan. This program is dedicated to presenting new works and providing free skating clinics for public school students from Harlem and Washington Heights.

Ice Theatre will again collaborate with both dance and ice choreographers to create diverse new works and will continue its free public Concert Series at Rockefeller Center and The Pond at Bryant Park. The Company looks forward with great excitement to returning to France this winter and to its upcoming landmark 25th anniversary in 2010.

⁶⁶ Institutions like [Ice Theatre] are responsible for giving New York City the unparalleled artistic and cultural spirit that has made it the envy of the world. **9 Vartan Gregorian**, President of The Carnegie Corporation of New York, June 2007

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It's a New York experience that's not to be missed. ⁹⁹
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October 27, 2008

Dear Friends:

It is a pleasure to welcome everyone to the Ice Theatre of New York's Fall Benefit Gala honoring two-time Olympic Medalist Nancy Kerrigan.

For more than two decades, this outstanding organization has changed the face of figure skating by encouraging the incorporation of contemporary dance, art, and music. Their programs have brought dazzling performances to the public while also teaching a new generation the basics of skating. This gala will help support that important work and allow ITNY to expand its reach — for example, this year they plan to bring the New Works and Young Artists Series to Brooklyn and Queens. Their efforts go a long way towards helping our young people succeed on and off the ice, and that's great news for all New Yorkers.

Congratulations to Ms. Kerrigan and to ITNY Board Member Joan Erdheim as they are honored here tonight. These exemplary women have demonstrated an admirable commitment to the Ice Theatre and to improving our great City, and I commend them as they receive this recognition.

On behalf of the City of New York, please accept my best wishes for an enjoyable evening and continued success.

Sincerely,

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Mayor





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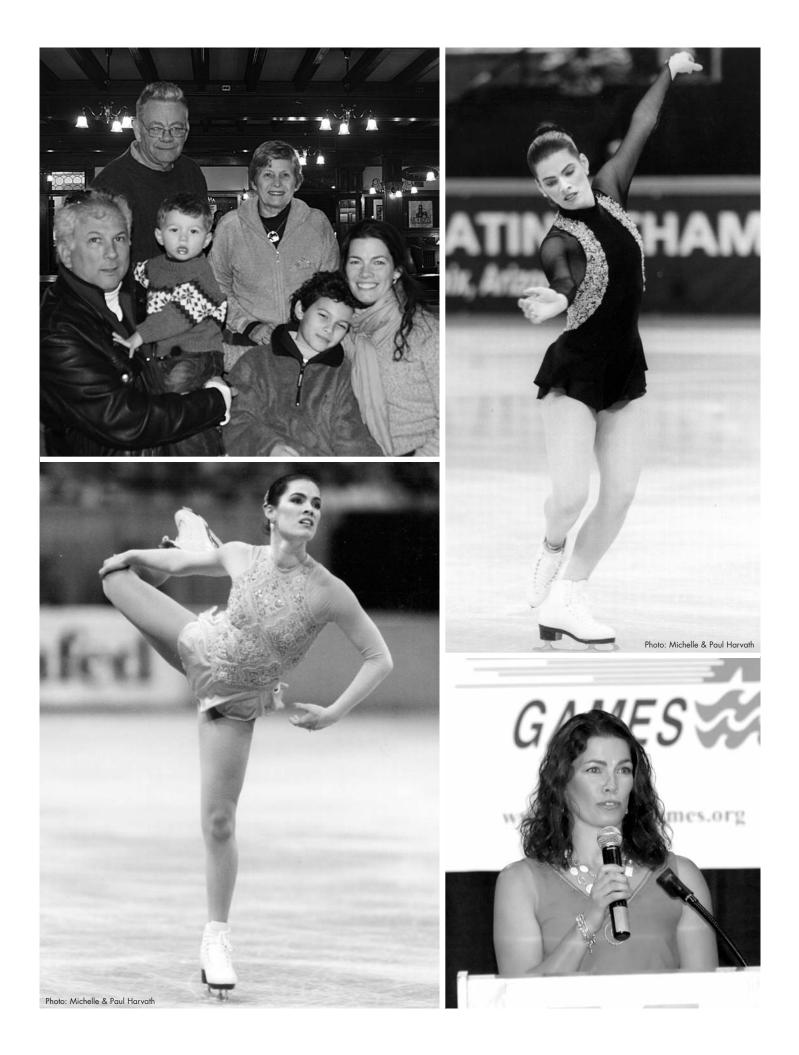
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and to Ice Theatre of New York for their wonderful accomplishments.

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She does not live in the past.

The chiseled features, resminiscent of the young Katharine Hepburn, remain intact — and the skating magic continues to scintillate — but Nancy Kerrigan Solomon is a woman of today, and her lifestyle, outlook and professional life are one-hundred-percent *now*. She's living proof that after the whirlpool of World and Olympic competition — and, in Nancy's case, far more than that — there can be an exciting, rewarding, productive life

The world knows the story: In January 1994, in Detroit, Nancy was assaulted by a "mystery man" as she was training for Nationals, preparing to defend her title (won the previous year). An incredible drama subsequently unfolded, offering the impact of a cliff-hanging TV reality show.

The attack on Nancy struck a common nerve: violence was a deplorable part of what had become the everyday world, and it had invaded the figure skaters' domain. "Now these young athletes have one more thing to deal with as they pursue excellence in sports," observed Peggy Fleming, who fervently hoped that Nancy would "not let this incident destroy the bright future she's earned."

Nancy was an observer, not a participant, at the Nationals that year (Tonya Harding won the title), and only time would tell if she'd be able to skate again: if the injury resulting from the attack had occured one inch lower, it would have shattered her kneecap.

On the road to recovery, she competed in the Olympics, in Lillehammer, with the world, literally, watching. Few will forget the night of the long program. Nancy skated the performance of a lifetime, technically and artistically wonderful, looking breathtaking in a shimmering Vera Wang creation. She was the embodiment of the

- by EDWARD Z. EPSTEIN

Photo: Jay Adeff

American Ice Princess, and she'd met every challenge.

Victory was Nancy's, or so it seemed. Then, the results: she won Silver, missing out on Gold by one-tenth of one point in artistic impression from one judge (the East German). But the world had fallen in love with Nancy Kerrigan: she'd been bold, courageous and was a survivor. To the present day Nancy evokes that era in skating there's never been one remotely like it since — and her transition back then to the next phases of her life was the next challenge.

No one sets out to be a "role model," but Nancy has always been a great one because she's always known who she is. From the beginning, her success on the ice — and her personal values — have been rooted in a rock-solid support system: parents Brenda and Dan, brothers Mark and Michael; close, loyal, lifelong friends like fellow skater Paul Wylie.



Photo: Sharon Modjeska

You're a great mom, a great wife, a great skater, and a great role model. We love you and are so proud of all your accomplishments. Congratulations!

Jerry, Clay, Matthew, Brian and Nicole

Joan Erdheim (this year's Ice Angel Award winner) relates a revealing story about Nancy's mom: "Brenda Kerrigan is not a stage mother. She loves being a *mother*. When complimented on Nancy, she replies: 'Your children must be wonderful too.'"

Enduring, back in '94, what could easily have been a crippling physical blow — then the letdown of losing Olympic gold by an excrutiatingly narrow margin — could have meant, for many people, a lifetime of bitterness and regret.

In the tradition of her predecessors, Peggy Fleming and Dorothy Hamill, Nancy looked foward, and made the transition to pro career and private life with grace and courage. In 1995, she fell in love and married Jerry Solomon, agent/ manager/entrepreneur. Today, their four children — Clay, nineteen, from Jerry's previous marriage, Matthew, eleven, Brian, three, and Nicole, four months, are the joys of their lives.

Nancy's thriving career has consisted, over the years, of live appearances, corporate endorsements, tours and television: ten years starring for Tom Collins in "Champions on Ice," Disney's "Dreams on Ice," Feld Entertainment's "Grease on Ice," StarGames' production of "Footloose on Ice" and her own show, "Halloween on Ice." She has also written two books, including "Artistry on Ice," published by Human Kinetics.

She's a woman of strong opinions and one wonders if she's ever thought of becoming a teacher. "I had two of the best — Mary and Evy Scotvold. There's a *strong* commitment involved in teaching, you have to feel you're there all the time for a student. My children are still so young, I don't have that kind of time, but I'll tell you what I do — I have a hard time keeping my opinions to myself, and if I see a skater that looks like they need some pointers, I try to help. It bothers me seeing someone doing something wrong — so I attempt to correct it. I'm not so sure my 'help' is always appreciated!"

Does her career come first? "I'm a Mom first, and my whole family has always been involved in my career. If I have a commitment, Mom and Dad will stay with the kids, that kind of thing. We've always supported each other, that's what family is about."

Does she miss the excitement of competition? "I'm still competititve, that must be in my genes, but I'm also in my late thirties, and being a great competitor is more than just being in the right frame of mind — the muscles aren't as responsive, the body doesn't function at the level it once did. One has to lower expectations — the jumps require more preparation and effort, mental as well as physical, than they once did."

Skating has certainly influenced how she leads her life: "My whole life has been discipline, and that carries over when it comes to raising a family. There are so many schedules involved, pre-school, school and everything else that comes into play. The transition from 'skating star' to Mom fell into place quite naturally. I *always* wanted to be a Mom."

Any tips on how to handle nerves when performing? "For me, it's all about being prepared. If you feel prepared, you should be okay. Nerves are there for a reason — they warn you when you shouldn't try a jump or spin — and even if you are well prepared, nerves are always there. In international competition, you want to be a first-rate representative for your country, that's on your mind and can make you nervous. I practice channeling my nerves; sometimes one has to fight for a great performance — it takes time and experience to learn how to do it, and things can still go wrong! You have to practice how to compete — how best to use the warm-up time, for example."

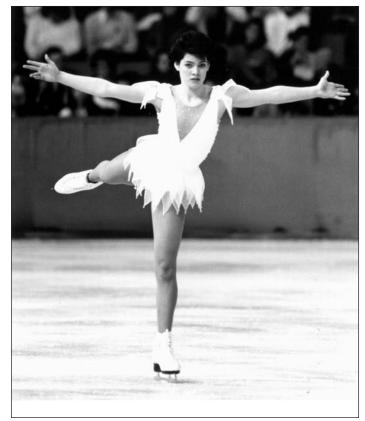


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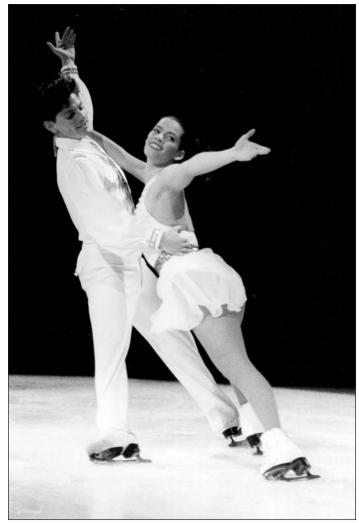
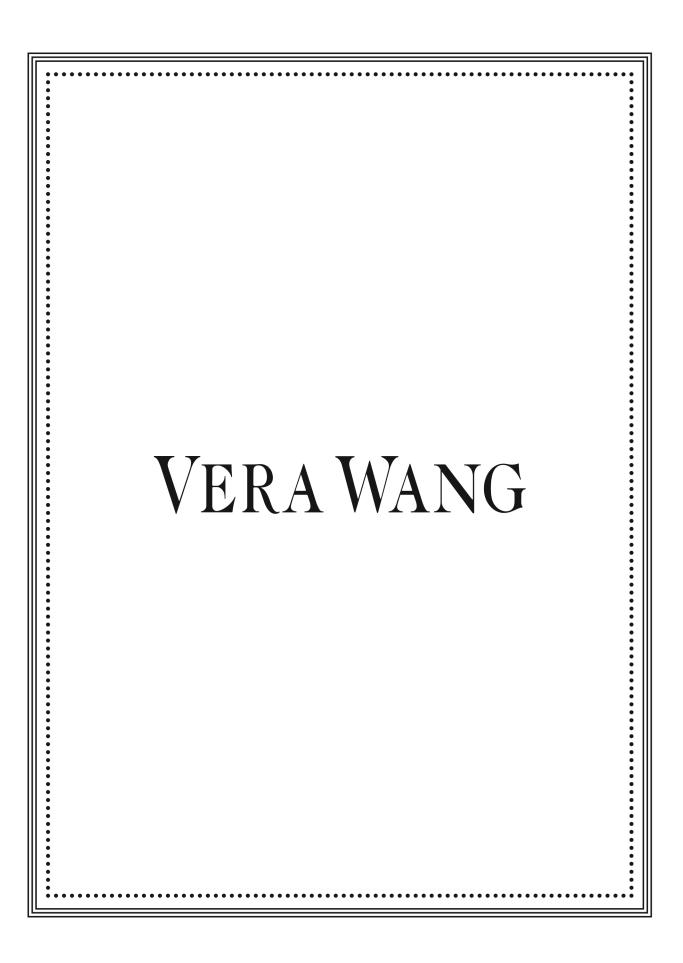


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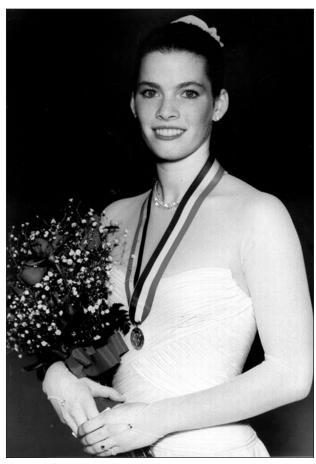


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Today's competitive skating scene? "The rules have all changed since I was competing. The financial cost of being a competitive skater is still outrageous, but it's down considerably since school figures were eliminated. We used to have to buy separate pairs of boots and blades for figures, and had to buy huge amounts of expensive ice time to practice figures.

"In some ways, I think the new rules in free skating are an improvement — they give credibility to every move, spirals and spins now count. But the technical requirements have become so great that creativity is being stifled, the programs often look the same, they're even structured alike some skaters don't even bother skating to their music! Everything is aimed towards accruing points, and that's *not* an improvement over the 'old days."

How does she deal with the challenge of staying in shape? "It's hard. I don't live in a gym, and I'm not a fanatic about my diet. That's been a major change for me — going from being incredibly fit all the time to, well, being a Mom who, basically, when she has time, swims and skates to stay in shape."

Do the kids skate? "I skate *fast*," states Brian, three, and he means it. Matthew enjoys skating, and on occasion the boys have appeared with their Mom on ice, recently in Kristi Yamaguchi's "Friends and Family" show, and others.

In 1999, she established the Nancy Kerrigan Foundation, in honor of her mother, to help non-profit organizations that support the vision impaired and in 2007 she was named a national spokesperson for the Foundation Fighting Blindness. She's also an active fundraiser for Campaign SightFirst and has appeared in many benefit ice events — "An Evening of Championship Skating," Kraft "Dreams on Ice," "Skate Against Hate," "Stars, Stripes and Skates" and "Frosted Pink."

CONGRATULATIONS NANCY



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Congratulations Nancy!



Thanks for the memories.

Elizabeth McGraw Webster

In 2001, she was voted Outstanding Mother of the Year by the National Mother's Day Committee, and received the prestigious Henry Iba Award, an annual Citizen Athlete Award for excellence "in the sports arena and life." (Iba was a renowned basketball coach.)

Most recently she appeared in the 2006 Fox television show, "Skating with Celebrities," served as a correspondent for "The Insider" at the Turin Winter Olympics and shot a cameo appearance for the movie "Blades of Glory," the film for which 2007 ITNY honoree Sarah Kawahara created the skating sequences.

Currently, Nancy is hosting the third season of her own television show, "Nancy Kerrigan's World of Skating" on Comcast CN8 and is also the lead commentator for several webcasts on the IceNetwork.com.

It's been quite a career so far and, hopefully, as the famous song lyrics say, "The best is yet to come." ITNY founder Moira North notes: "Nancy Kerrigan is a wonderful example of an artist who has stood the test of time, no mean accomplishment in today's competitive skating world where it seems that anyone approaching the age of sixteen is deemed ready for retirement! Like ITNY, Nancy has evolved and adapted to changing situations and times, while always maintaining her integrity and setting, and reaching, new goals. Congratulations, Nancy, we're thrilled that you're our honoree for 2008."

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EDWARD Z. EPSTEIN has written twenty books, including "BORN TO SKATE: The Michelle Kwan Story." Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward, Mia Farrow, Lana Turner, Lucille Ball and Jennifer Jones are among his other subjects. A lifelong figure skating enthusiast, Epstein is a former Middle-Atlantic States Novice champion. His biographical essay on Sonja Henie was published by "Scandinavian Review," and he helped organize a festival of Henie's films for MoMA. Epstein is a graduate of NYU.



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DR. JOAN ERDHEIM: Freud, Dreams and Figure Skating

Dr. Joan Erdheim, CSW.Ph.D, recipient of ITNY's 2008 Ice Angel award, is a psychoanalyst. A sports psychology counselor. President of the Psychoanalytic Society of the Training Institute for Mental Health. "I'm one of those people who always knew what I wanted to be — a psychologist," she notes.

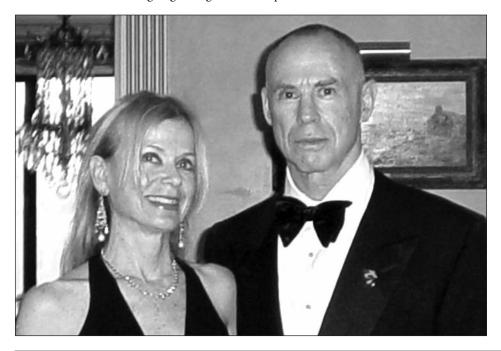
Her office, on New York's upper East side, reflects her busy lifestyle, and she's handson: when there's an article she wants you to read, a picture she wants you to have to illustrate a point, she prints it out and/or zeroxes it herself. She's fascinated by what inspires people, their passions, their dreams. "I've always been intrigued by the hidden meaning behind things; curious about psychoanalysis, interested in dreams. I love metaphors in thinking, writing — and making the inevitable connection to dreams."

The arts, sports and the inter-relationship and connection between them, have always captured her interest and ignited her imagination. When her daughters, Cara and Anna, discovered figure skating in a local indoor ice rink the size of a livingroom, their Mom's interest in the sport intensified — and is still going strong. by EDWARD Z. EPSTEIN

She points out that Freud's biographer, Ernest Jones, defined what makes figure skating appealing to those who love to do it: "Skating combines and surpasses the joys of flying and dancing: only in a certain type of dream do we ever else attain a higher degree of the same ravishing experience of exultantly skimming the earth..."

Joan, daughter of Sally and David Balogh, was born in Staten Island, raised in Miami. Ice skating was only one of the sports she enjoyed as a youth. Her younger brother, Robert, today a successful lawyer, was an avid athlete. Their parents were eminent jewelers — Balogh, their New York store on Madison Avenue, was a unique shop that was an equal of Tiffany, Cartier and Van Cleef & Arpels in the quality and desirability of their merchandise. To anyone whose dream was fine jewelry, the windows of Balogh were a fantasyland. Joan's Dad is also an accomplished musician.

When Joan met her husband-to-be, Martin Erdheim, at a party — a one-time "jock," he'd been a star basketball player, captain of the Columbia team — he recalls





their initial encounter: "We ended up angry at each other, 'debating' the merits of Freud vs. Skinner, if you can believe it!" Martin was at the time employing Skinner's principles on how to alter employee behavior. Naturally, a love affair was launched, and the couple has been married since 1974.

Erdheim has four masters degrees; precious gems, diamonds and estate jewels are his business. "There's romance to beautiful jewelry," he notes. "But no matter how rare and valuable a collection, the wise man learns he's merely the temporary custodian of it."

The Ice Studio was a tiny indoor ice rink on Manattan's upper East side. The Erdheims' apartment was in the neighborhood, and it was there that daughters Cara and Anna discovered the joys of skating. "Before we knew it," recalls Joan, "they were increasing sessions. Cara — she's fourand-a-half years older than her kid sister was interested in advanced classes. There would be competitions, and Cara always competed and always won."

The mini-rink became "almost a second home." The girls' skating shifted to Sky Rink, on 33rd Street on New York's West side, but: "I was never a 'skating mother," states Joan emphatically, "I gravitated towards the 'normal' ones. And I was never interested in the fast track of World or Olympic competition for either of my daughters." At Sky Rink, where the girls were enrolled in The Skating Club of New York, Joan met Moira North; it was, as Bogart says to Claude Rains in "Casablanca," the start of a beautiful friendship. Joan was invited to join the board of ITNY (since 1999, her purview

Congratulations Ice Angel Joan Erdheim and Ice Theatre



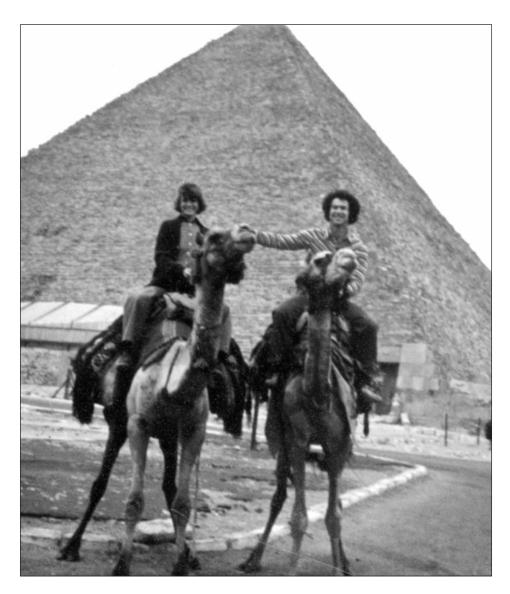
With Love Ruth Legon has been the Silent Auction).

The Erdheim girls enjoyed the New York skating scene, often participating in the annual Christmas shows at Rockefeller Center. Summers the family went to Sun Valley, where skater/performer/ choreographer Gia Guddat became a family friend (and the girls' coach). "Anna met Brian Boitano and Katarina Witt on the ice one day," recalls Joan. The two Olympic champions had collided mid-rink, "and Anna skated daintily between them and said hello!"

"Follow your passions, I encourage that," states Joan. "Be adventurous. Don't run dry." Helping people to fulfill their potential is her aim. "But — and this is crucial — I teach working to achieve *balance* in life, that's the key." In any field, the motivation to succeed can spring from an unhealthy source; sometimes from the need to overcompensate for some perceived deficiency. "Look, if your parents have the ambition for you to succeed, if Mom or Dad possess that 'killer instinct,' as some have labeled it, but you don't have it — it's a major problem. Distorted relationships result from situations like that. Parents must be in synch with their kids, lead them in the right direction. You can't ignore a child's temperament; putting pressure on a kid will backfire, you can't go against the grain. But if parent and child are 'in synch,' they will arrive at the right place together."

Helping people on their journey to the "right place" — and she's careful to point out that it's a cautious, gradual, deliberate process — is Joan's *raison d'etre*. "I advise that you can't let yourself get bogged down over things you can't control — you do the best *you* can. For a competitive skater, what I tell my patients to work on — and it's not easy to do, there are techniques I teach to enable them to do it — you work on skating *for yourself*, doing the best you can, move by move — don't allow yourself to be preoccupied by what your competitors are doing. You have control over what *you* do, not what others do."

Joan points out that a sense of humor and what constitutes humor varies widely from individual to individual — "a sense of humor is one vitally important defense in coping with situations you can't control. 'Lighten up' — there are ways to do that can be a valuable tool for someone under stress. And if a physical injury, or some other trauma, occurs to an athlete, it's essential for



them to have developed psychological tools to survive. One has to be able to reshape one's dream, one's passion, to fit reality. I teach how to distinguish between fantasy and reality; how to achieve goals through 'focusing,' and other techniques."

Anna Erdheim's skates get less of a workout these days — her sports today are tennis, golf and biking; she's a Colby graduate, and her interests are business and commercial real estate. Cara's interest in skating hasn't diminished. She's come a long way since the Ice Studio days — in 2006 she won the Championship Gold Ladies event at the 11th Annual U.S. Adult Figure Skating Championships in Dallas. A graduate of Colby, she's currently working on a PhD in English.

Joan has done extensive graduate and post-graduate work — "I guess you could could say that my husband and I are lifetime students," she laughs — and works with a highly diverse patient population. She has written numerous articles, been receipent of many awards, including the Louis Moreault Memorial Award, Training Institute for Mental Health, New York (the Institute's founder, Vincenzo Conigliano, was one of Joan's mentors).

The Volunteer Ice Angel Award is "a most welcome honor," states Joan. "I know how devoted Moira has been to her dream of a working, thriving Ice Theatre, and it's gratifying to observe how successful she's been in achieving that dream. I've always been inspired to support Ice Theater, because it represents a bold undertaking fueled by practical hard work and discipline. Moira has not only accomplished this, but, to her everlasting credit, she hasn't 'dumbed down' the concept, she that from happening. prevents Congratulations, Moira, and thank you again for the Award."

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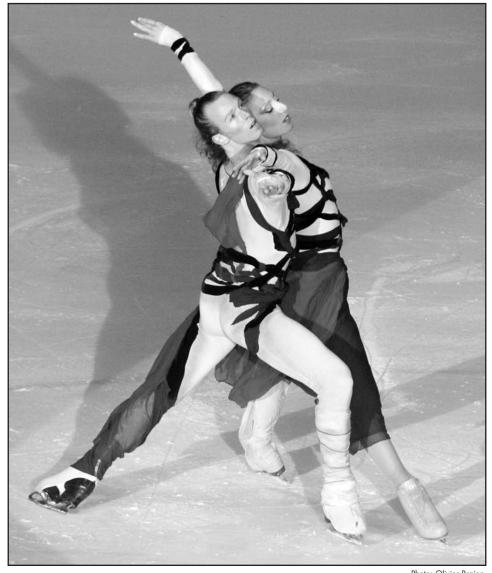


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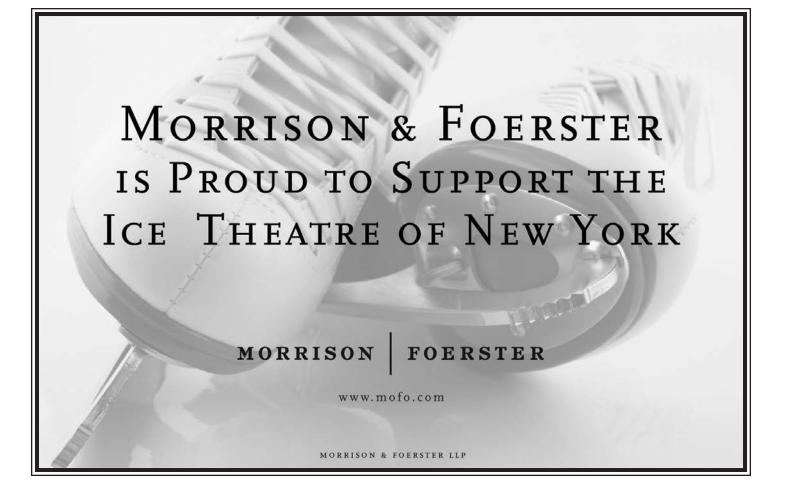




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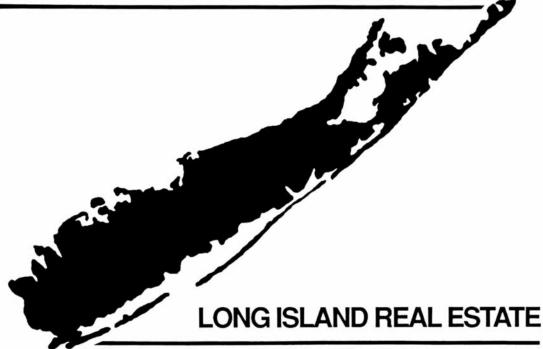
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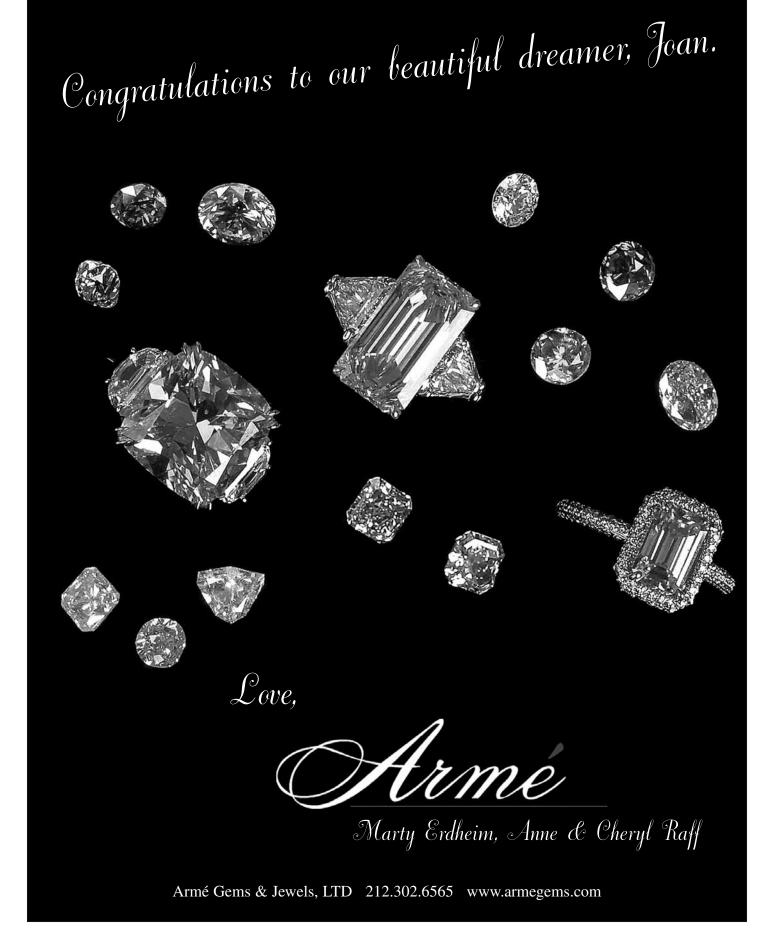


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Elisa Angeli & Jiri Prochazka in Skater' s Swingtime Waltz Choreographed by Douglas Webster. Photo: Andrea Galbiati

Educational & Outreach



ITNY instructor Valerie Levine with student at New Works & Young Artists Series, Ice Theatre' s Outreach Program at Riverbank State Park Photo: Andrea Galbiati

"The Ice Theatre of New York, which is based out of Chelsea Piers, is more like a modern dance troupe-with an icy spin. Ice Theatre has become a respected artistic institution, and still continues to grow and become engaged in the community."

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The Ice Theatre Ensemble in "Jaleo", part of "Mi Andalusia" Choreographed by Peter diFalco. Photo: Jay Colton

"Forget the sequins, cheesy music and revved-up human jumping beans you may associate with figure skating. Ice Theater of New York, long dedicated to developing skating as an art form through work with high-caliber choreographers, often from the dance world, regularly proves that there are far greater, and more expressive, options when blades meet the ice."

– Susan Reiter, NY Press



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Wishing you and Ice Theatre continuous success in year to come.

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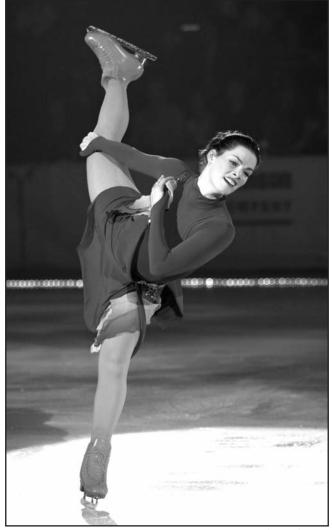
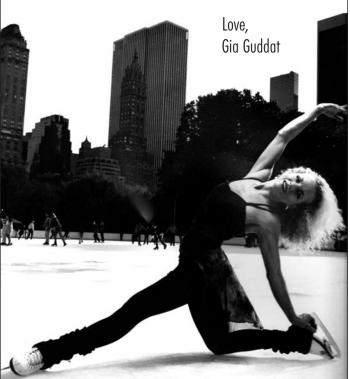


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Susie Gharib and Fereydoun Nazem

Congratulations Joan

Thank you for always helping me reach for my dreams. You are an inspiration to everyone!



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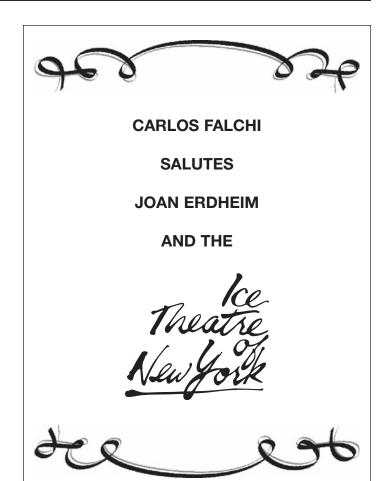
Marni and Elana congratulate Nancy and look forward to another festive year with Ice Theatre of New York!



To Joan Erdheim My most gifted student



From her loving drawing teacher, Joan Berg Victor



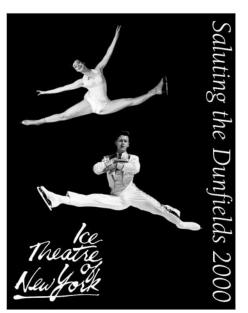
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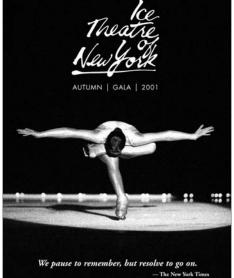


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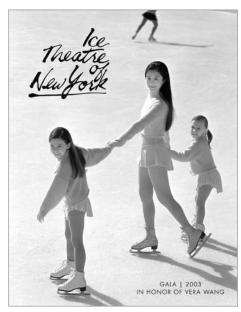


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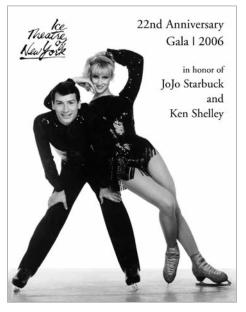


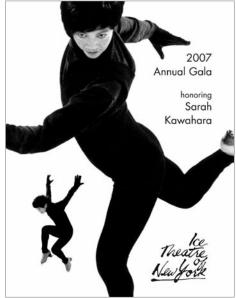












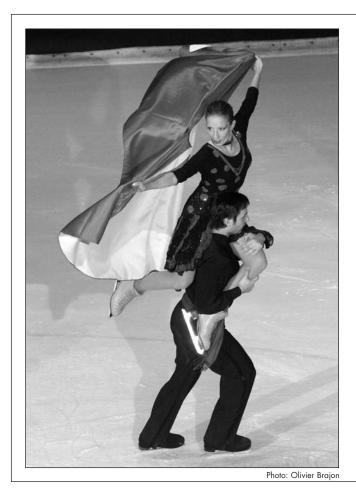
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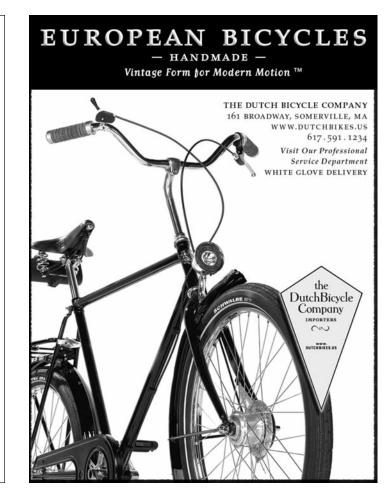
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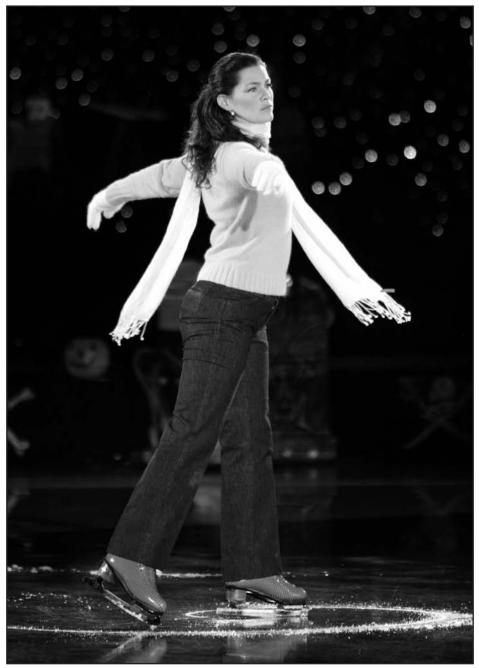
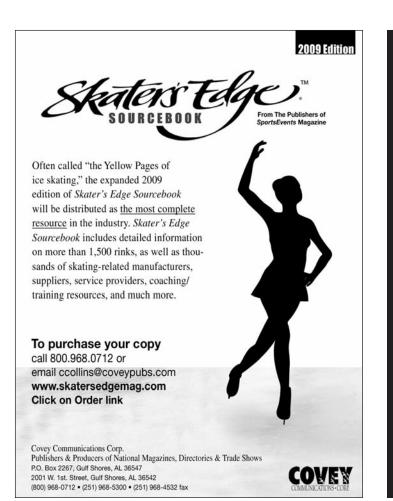


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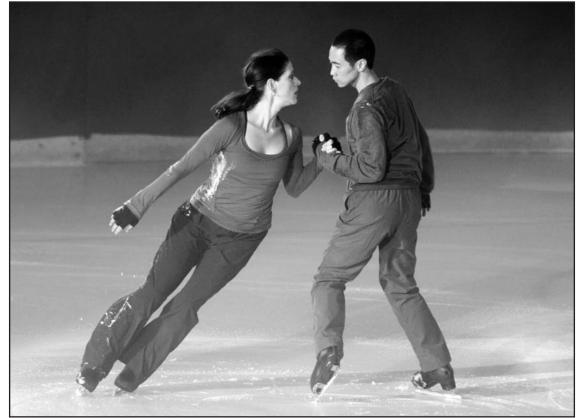


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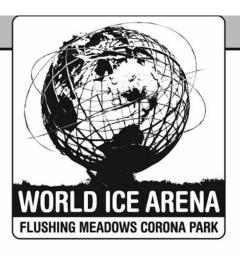
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Congratulations, Joan.

Great job: Great cause.

We're proud of you.

Love, Katie and Michael



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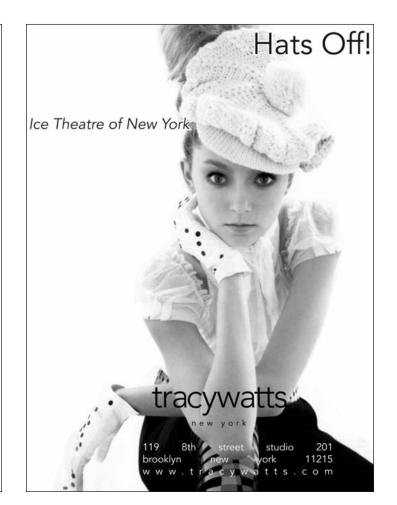
Congratulations to Joan Erdheim!

Not only is she an Ice Angel, she is the extraordinary perfect angel mother of Cara and Anna, the amazing devoted angel wife of Marty, and a loving angel daughter of her father.

Joan is an extraordinary angel in her devotion and joy to her friends. There is no other angel like Joan Erdheim.

With love and respect,

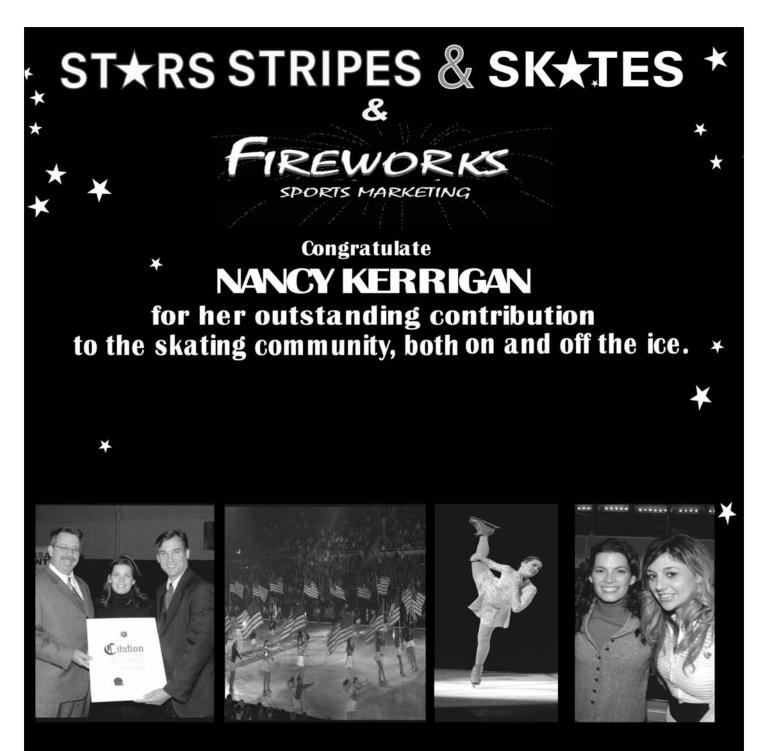
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WITH PRIDE AND JOY TO MY ELEGANT AND BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER, DR. JOAN ERDHEIM.

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