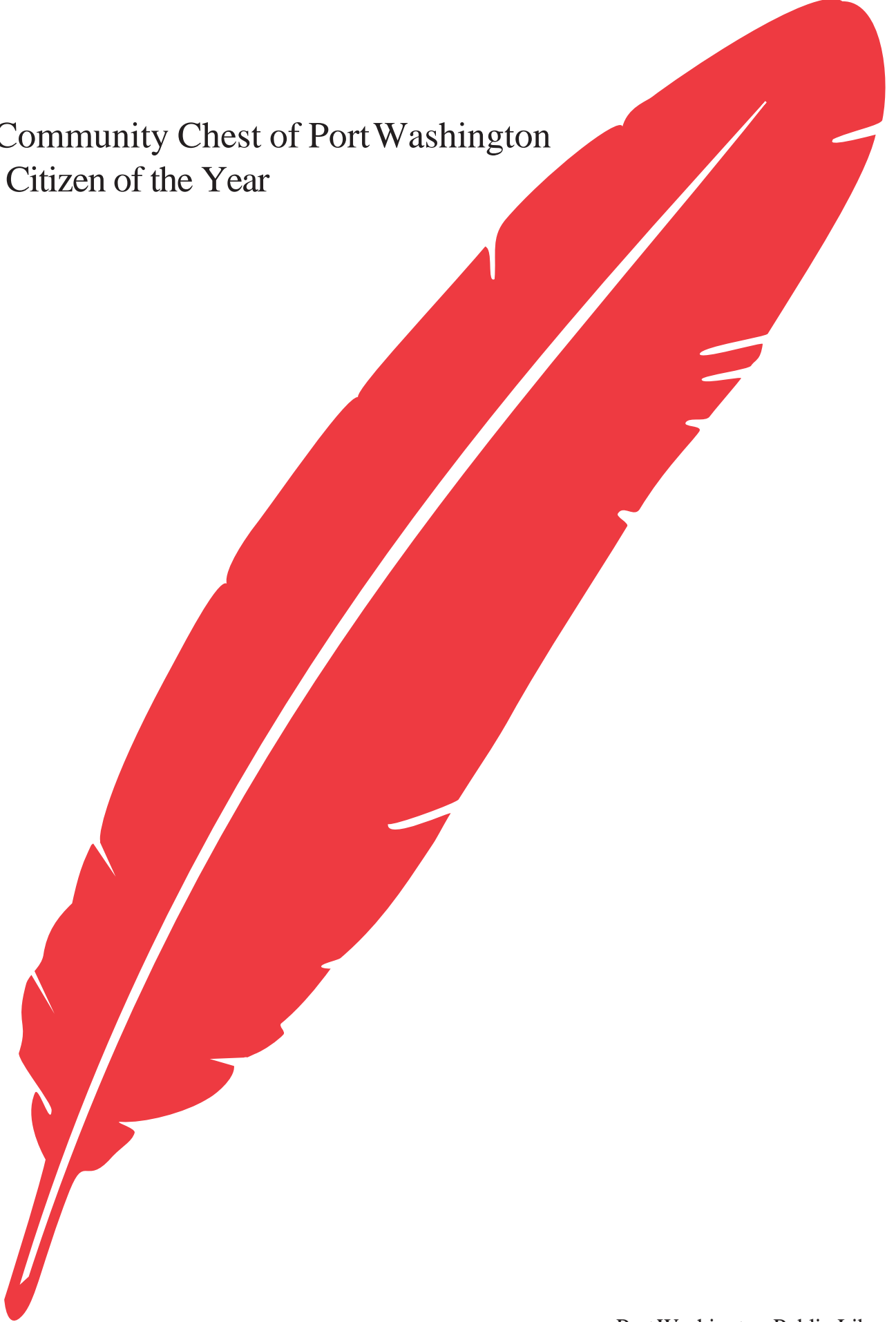


The Community Chest of Port Washington
2026 Citizen of the Year



Port Washington Public Library
March 23, 2026

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on behalf of the residents of Port Washington



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Citizen of the Year Award

The Community Chest of Port Washington established the Citizen of the Year Award in 1970 to honor individuals and organizations that have demonstrated outstanding volunteer service and contributions to the community. In its first year, the award was given to Harold E. Mertz, the founder of Publishers Clearing House and a noted philanthropist who donated the building at 382 Main Street to the Community Chest in 1969. The Alper Family are the 50th recipient of the Citizen of the Year Award.

Program for the Evening

Welcome

Acknowledgments

Community Chest Tribute

Presentations by Elected Officials

Community Recognition

Presentation of Award

Honoree Remarks

Refreshments in the Art Gallery



Past Recipients of the Citizen of the Year Award

Nancy and Jerome Federlein	2025	Hildegarde and Richard E. Stoeltzing	1992
Curt Trinko	2023	Port Washington Chamber of	1991
Frederick Falconer, Jr.	2019	Commerce	
John Belanich	2018	Alan R. Wil	1990
Dr. George L. Williams	2017	Paula and Robert Florentino	1989
Blanca Fabian	2015	Georgette Zwerlein	1988
Patti and Doug Wood	2014	Port Washington Fire Medic	1987
Nancy and James Cowles	2013	Company No. 1 / Jean Mirchel	
Claudia Caruso Rouhana	2012	Wilda and Richard Whittemore	1985
Myron Blumenfeld	2011	Esther Margolius	1984
The Port Washington Clergy	2010	Seymour Udell	1983
Association		The Hon. Vincent R. Balletta, Jr.	1982
Leonard Wurzel	2009	Robert F. Gregory	1981
Barbara and Tom Faticone	2008	Past and Present Port Washington	1980
Ed and Dot Slade	2007	School Boards	
Beatrice "T" and Lee Aschenbrenner	2006	Port Washington Fire Department	1979
Joel D. Ziev, Ed.D.	2005	Alan W. Warshow	1978
Joseph Blanchard	2004	Pam and Ron Meadows	1977
Kay and Leo Ullman	2003	Residents for a More Beautiful	1976
Rita and John Tanski	2002	Port Washington	
Roberta Nixon	2000	Publishers Clearing House	1975
Amy G. Bass	1999	Lillian McCormick	1974
Horace Hagedorn	1998	North Shore University Hospital	1973
Jane and Bob Harding	1997	Richard Hausman	1972
Katherine G. Bergen	1996	Thomas Lapham	1971
Landmark on Main Street Committee	1994	Harold E. Mertz	1970
Mary Alice Holmes	1993		



The Community Chest of Port Washington

The Community Chest of Port Washington is a not-for-profit organization established 75 years ago to raise funds for distribution to local charities dedicated to improving people's lives. Funds donated to the Community Chest support these organizations' programs in Port Washington, including services for senior citizens, children, teenagers and others in need.

The Community Chest of Port Washington is part of a long tradition of collaborative fundraising for social services. While for many people the words "Community Chest" may conjure the board game Monopoly, it was the game that took the term from the charitable community.

Community chests have a history dating back over a hundred years. They operate on the principle that it is more efficient to raise funds for private social services through concerted and intensive community-wide drives than through uncoordinated campaigns of individual agencies. Cooperative fundraising, with the aim of distributing the funds for charitable purposes, dates back to 1873 in England and 1887 in the United States. The name "community chest" was coined in Rochester, New York in 1913, and in 1927 a national association took the name Community Chests and Councils (later becoming the United Way).

During World War I, it became more common for social service agencies to collaborate on joint fundraising drives for purposes relating to the war effort, adopting the symbol of the red feather. The success of these drives resulted in the continuation of cooperative fundraising efforts after the war and their growth during the Depression. In 1939, there were 518 community chests in the U.S.

The Port Washington Community Chest was chartered in 1949 to consolidate fundraising activities for a handful of local agencies, including the Boy Scouts, Girls Scouts and the Village Welfare Society. Within a few days, three new charitable and service organizations were added to the roster: St. Francis Cardiac Sanatorium, Community Santa Claus and the Police Athletic League. In October of 1949, the initial fundraising goal was set at \$39,870.

Today, the Port Washington Community Chest's Annual Campaign goal is \$390,000 almost ten times its initial goal, and funds are distributed to over 30 local charitable organizations. Through these organizations, donations to the Community Chest help to fund social, health and educational services for people who live in Port Washington. Together, these organizations provide services for an estimated 7,000 Port Washington residents.



Community Chest of Port Washington 2025–2026

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2026 Grantee Organizations

Be The Rainbow
Community Mainstreaming Associates
Community Scholarship Fund of Port Washington
EAC Network
EOC-Port Washington Community Action Council
Grassroots Environmental
Growing Love Community Garden
Hearts Port Washington
Helen Keller National Center Destiny Home
Landmark on Main Street, Inc.
Littig House Community Center
Long Island Alzheimer's & Dementia Center
The Art Guild of Port Washington
The Nicholas Center
North Shore Child & Family Guidance Center

Plant a Row for Hungry
Port Counseling Center: A Division of Long Beach Reach
Port Rowing
Port Washington Adult Activity Center
Port Washington Boy Scouts Troop 7 & 7G
Port Washington Children's Center
Port Washington Parent Resource Center Outreach
Port Washington Soccer Club
Port Washington Youth Council (the PiT)
Port Youth Activities (PYA)
Residents Forward
ReWild Long Island
Sands Point Preserve Conservancy, Inc.
Science Museum of LI
Spectrum Designs Foundation

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The Alper Family: A Century of Service to Port Washington

The Dream Begins: Coming to Port Washington

The Alper family's Port Washington story does not begin with hammers and nails, but with the delicate, rhythmic ticking of pocket watches. At the turn of the 20th century, Sam and Mary Alper fled the turmoil of Prussia. Chased by the looming threat of European pogroms, they sought a place where a family could build something that would last.

They settled in Port Washington, and in 1911 opened a small jewelry and watch repair shop at 89 Main Street. He was a craftsman of the old world, working at a heavy, storied wooden workbench that remains in the family's possession today—a silent witness to over a century of labor and legacy. For how long it would last, even they couldn't have imagined.

As a true Mom and Pop business, the line between "home" and "work" was paper-thin. The family lived on Irma Avenue, just a stone's throw from their business. Overstock was kept in a wooden garage behind the house; if a customer needed a specific ladder or dry good, they would simply sprint across the street to fetch it. This proximity fostered a deep, personal connection to the neighborhood that would become the hallmark of the Alper name.



Sam & Mary Alper (1911) in Original Main Street Jewelry & Watch Repair Store. The clock on the back wall still hangs at Alper's Hardware today. The ad is from April 8, 1911, edition of the Port Washington News.



A 1943 photo of the Alper' original Irma Ave Home. Morris (left) and Dave (right).

Changing to Meet New Needs

As the 1930s approached, Port Washington and the world shifted from horses and trollies to the roar of the internal combustion engine. Sensing the community's changing needs, Sam purchased Eaton's Auto Parts, which was the town's sole supplier of Ford Model T components. This was the family's first major "pivot," born of the realization that Port Washington and the times were changing. This theme of adjusting to serve the needs of a changing world is a recurring one, and integral to their eventual longevity.

As recapped in the March 9th, 1961, edition of the Port Washington News which celebrated their 50th Anniversary, the article stated, "With the jewelry business moving along nicely, Sam Alper purchased Eaton's Auto Supply Store at 73 Main Street. A few years later the Butler Bros. Grocery Store was available at Main and Irma Ave. Being a better location than the other two stores, both the auto supply and jewelry stores were consolidated at one location." The new corner location would provide stability and room to grow. A second floor was added in the 1950's and around the corner, Henry's Bar was purchased at 6 Irma Ave.

Sam and Mary's sons, Dave and Morris Alper, grew up in the shop and soon became active community leaders. Sadly, Morris passed at the young age of 32, while Dave was stationed overseas in the Pacific theatre of WWII.

In 1944, Dave wrote a letter to the *Port Washington News* that would serve as the family's mission statement for the next eighty years. Writing of "the fellas" dreaming of the bay and the streets of home, he stated: "We boys in the service, away from home, have been thinking a lot about our hometown. We have decided that when we get back home again, we are going to take a leading part in building up our community."



The Alper Legacy: From Jewelry to Community Bedrock

When Dave finally returned from his service in the Pacific, he married Fay Seligson and raised three children—Marvin, Doris, and Sheryl. They weren't just building a family; they were forging a legacy, ensuring the Alper name remained a fixture in the town's future.

Dave's commitment to his neighbors went far beyond the walls of his shop. Together, he and Fay became spiritual anchors for the local community as founding members of Temple Beth Israel, the town's first synagogue. In the early days, before the congregation had a roof of its own, they gathered in private living rooms to pray. As the temple's second president, Dave played a pivotal role in securing its first permanent home on Carlton Avenue, while Fay dedicated her energy to founding the local chapter of Hadassah. The year 1945 brought a trial by fire – literally. A sudden flashfire tore through the store, leaving Sam with injuries that made the delicate, precise work of a jeweler impossible. But when one door closed, the Alpers saw a window to the future. With the post-war boom in full swing, they pivoted from "Alper's Jeweler" to "Alper's Appliances &

Hardware." To keep pace with the town's growth, Sam purchased the neighboring Meyer Raff clothing store, expanding their footprint to meet the modern age.

As the demand for home life conveniences soared, the Alpers opened their Appliance Annex near the old Quality Fish site. Suddenly, the neighborhood didn't just have a hardware store—they had a gateway to the modern world, filled with the latest refrigerators and washing machines that defined a new era of American life.

It was in the bustle of the holiday season that the "D-Battery Philosophy" was born. Each year, like clockwork after Christmas, the store would be flooded with parents in search of batteries for their kids' toys. One time, a father came in who simply couldn't afford them. Rather than turning him away, Dave gave him what he needed, using the quiet moment to teach his children a foundational truth: if you have the means to do the right thing for the right reason, you must do it. To Dave, it was never about the transaction—it was about the smile on a child's face.



Fay & Dave Alper

Doris & Mark Begin Their Journey

In the 1970s, the third generation began to take the lead. All three of their children and their spouses would join the business. Their son Marvin and his wife Daryl. Their daughter Sheryl and her husband Lew and their daughter Doris and her husband Mark.

Doris was born and raised in Port Washington. She attended Merriman School and graduated from Schreiber High School in 1965. Shortly thereafter, Doris earned a degree in education from SUNY Oneonta and a master's degree from Queens College. She taught junior high math in Port before transitioning to early childhood education, eventually serving as a teacher and Director of the Temple Beth Israel Preschool. All while continuing to work at Alper's Hardware. To this day, customers come in and recall how Doris was their nursery schoolteacher.



Mark & Doris: A Five Decade Love Affair with Port Washington

Following in the footsteps of Dave and Fay, their actions were guided by the Jewish concept of Tzedakah—the idea that charity is a fundamental obligation. Together, Mark and Doris’ commitment to the community of Port Washington was extensive and lasted for over 50 years.

A few of the highlights of Doris’ contributions to the people of Port Washington include:

- Landmark on Main Street – part of the core group of Port residents that worked to save and repurpose the old school building, shaping it into a community center.
- The Port Washington Children’s Center – helped to develop early childhood programming at the center’s inception, focusing on serving the needs of all children. She also helped build the center’s first playground.
- ORT (Organization Rehabilitation and Training)– served as president in the early 1980s.
- Hadassah – her mother Fay Alper was a founding member of the Port Washington chapter, and Doris continued her family’s longstanding involvement.
- Habitat for Humanity – Traveled with lifelong Port Washington friends to New Orleans to rebuild homes after Hurricane Katrina.

Among Mark’s decades of community involvement include:

- Port Washington Lions Club – A member for over 50 years, serving on the board and as president (1985). He helped coordinate the historic annual *Cow Bay Fair* and introduced new fundraising initiatives to support local charitable efforts.
- Port Counseling Center – Served on the board, supporting mental health services for the Port community.
- Community Chest of Port Washington – Board member involved in events and community support initiatives.

Together, Mark and Doris began a tradition of using Alper's Hardware store as a nexus for good. Their "store" charity and support for the community began around 1990 and continues today.

A few highlights include:

- Schreiber High School's Gambol – Donating materials and assistance.
- The Helen Keller Center and Community Action Council – Providing job training and employment opportunities.
- The Landmark Playground – When the Children's Center needed a playground, Alpers provided both the materials and the physical labor to build it from the ground up.
- Countless donations and support for Port's charities, non-profits, fundraisers and events.

"For four generations, we haven't just been part of Port Washington; we've been partners in it. At Alper's, community service isn't just what we do—it's who we are." - Mark Novick



Doris & Mark Alper celebrate Port's "oldest business" in front of the Paint Store

The "Gen-Four" Transition Begins

Mark and Doris's son Adam grew up in the Radcliff Avenue "starter home" and enjoyed a typical Port Washington childhood with his parents and older sister Rachel. His path as a leader of the Alper family business started early. As a toddler, his parents would "plop him down" in front of the bins of screws and nuts, where he would play for hours. Inevitably, he was ringing up customers on the old manual register, learning to hit the buttons by feel because he was too short to see the top row.

At the store, Adam and his sister Rachel were always surrounded by family. - Aunts, Uncles and their grandmother Fay who worked into her 80's. And there was always another cousin there – working, doing homework or watching a movie in the television display area.

A 1992 graduate of Schreiber HS, Adam lettered in two varsity sports and four years later, earned a degree in Government & Politics from the University of Maryland. However, Adam's path back to the corner of Main and Irma was not a straight line. After graduating from the University of Maryland in 1996, he entered the corporate world of New York City advertising, working on iconic brands including Hasbro, DC, Marvel and Fidelity Investments.

The turning point came on September 11, 2001. Stranded in New Jersey for five days following the attacks, and witnessing the subsequent economic shifts, Adam realized he was more passionate about the future of his family's business than he was about someone else's. By 2002, he was "home" for good, ready to lead the store into its second century. Soon after he was joined by Rachel's husband Brian Fogel and the next chapter was cemented.

Under Adam and Brian's leadership, the store underwent its most significant modern transformation since the addition of the second floor. For decades, the Irma Ave. "back building" had been a small engine sales and repair shop run by his Aunt Sheryl (Alper) Cohen and Uncle Lew Cohen. There they sold and serviced outdoor power equipment like lawnmowers, snow blowers and barbeques.

Recognizing a market shift and with an eye on the future, the family closed the shop and pivoted to the expanding demands of their Benjamin Moore Paint department, including a modern showroom that became a magnet for local contractors.



Shortly after Adam returned to “the store”, their future as a business and family was assured with the addition of new family member, son-in-law Brian Fogel.

Brian grew up in Bellmore, Long Island and met Rachel (Doris and Mark’s daughter) at Towson State University, and they married in 1996. He joined the Alper family business in 2003, bolstering the Fourth generation of Alper’s business and community leaders. From the start Brian was laser focused on modernizing operations. Along with Mark and Adam, Brian was a driving force in expanding Alper’s Benjamin Moore paint division.

In 2011, as the store celebrated its 100th anniversary, Adam met his wife, Hayley. Both Rachel and Hayley have forged their own careers and paths but always have time to contribute to the store with their skills in design and decor.

Karmacue: Alper’s gift to the Community Chest

In the last 15 years, Alper’s has deepened its commitment to the community and reflects Adam and Brian’s philosophy of “active giving”. In 2009, Adam and Brian created Karmacue, a barbecue and music festival that has become a major fundraiser for the Community Chest. The spirit of Karmacue is perhaps best captured in the 2015 “dictionary definition” Adam created for a Tee Shirt; Karmacue: “A rewarded state of happiness achieved while eating great barbecue for a great cause.” This celebrated community event is a daylong street festival on Irma Avenue and has become a Port Washington tradition. To date Karmacue, now an October staple on the Port Washington community calendar has raised over \$100,000 for the Community Chest and the charities it supports.





**The Original
Karmacue poster**

Adam and Brian could have looked at Karmacue and felt their work for the community was complete. Yet, carrying the Alper name means never standing still. Driven by a century of family history and a deep-seated need to give back, they pushed further, proving that for the fourth generation, "good enough" is never enough when it comes to supporting their neighbors.

Together they are both credited with Alper's community-driven initiatives, including:

- The Little Library – A collaboration with the Port Washington Public Library, this structure was built by store employees alongside local children. Today, it is a neighborhood landmark, maintained with personal pride by long-time employee Victor, who ensures it remains sound for every commuter who passes by.
- Plant A Row for the Hungry – When the Bayles Garden Center closed, a vital link for food donations was lost. Adam stepped in and made space for their refrigerator. Providing a permanent and visible produce drop-off site to keep produce fresh for the food pantries, as well as donating seeds for residents to grow vegetables for donation.
- Emergency Food Support – During government shutdowns and SNAP benefit crises, Adam worked with Sandrine Gold and her organization, "If You Can Help, Too," to ensure the Alper's fridge remained a 7-day-a-week drop-off point for perishable food. Working with town food pantries at Our Lady of Fatima and St. Peter's of Alcantara, as well as the Nicholas Center Navigators, Alper's became a central hub for food support, to help ensure that no one in the Port Washington community would go hungry.



TOP TOMATO CONTEST

Donate your heaviest tomato to Plant A Row for the chance to win a \$50 Alper's

Alper's contest to encourage the community to donate



Alper's employees work with students at the Little Library

The Future is in Good Hands

Today, the legacy is being carried forward by the Fifth Generation. Brian and Rachel's children Diana and Hayden have worked in the store during high school and college and donated their time and talents to Karmacue over the years. Adam's and Hayley's kids Sam and Josie, while much younger, are also eager to help their Dad and Uncle when at the store.

The family remains anchored by Sam Alper's original 1911 workbench. Its vice is still attached, its wood is still sturdy—a reminder that while the inventory may change from pocket watches to high-tech paint, *the mission remains the same: to build a community that takes care of its own, one repair and one kindness at a time.*

Sam's workbench: a symbol of the Alper legacy.



2026 Citizen of the Year

We salute The Alper Family for
your decades of service,
devotion and commitment to
making Port Washington the
wonderful, caring and
responsive community that it is.

Congratulations!

Amy and Geoff Bass



CONGRATULATIONS

THE COMMUNITY CHEST'S
2026 CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

THE ALPER
FAMILY

STUART M. JOHNSON

The Alper Family 2026 Citizen of the Year

We are proud to honor and celebrate the Alper Family for their support and commitment to Port Washington over the decades.

The list of volunteer service activities of the Alper Family can be stretched into an arc over Port Washington: from children to seniors — even to plants!

The Alper Family has been a steady source of support, strength, and goodwill.

The commitment of the Alper Family to Port Washington has been extraordinary and exemplifies the Chest motto:
The People of Port Helping the People of Port.

With admiration and appreciation,
From the Officers and Board of Directors



*For more than 100 years,
the Alper and Novick families
have helped shape the spirit
of Port Washington.*

*Through their generosity, leadership, and
unwavering dedication, they have made
our community stronger and touched the
lives of so many who call it home.*

*Thank you for all you have given
to Port Washington.*

**KATHY, JOSH & JENN CORPUEL
ALISON & NARCIS PASTIU**

Mazel tov
to the
Alper–Novick family
in recognition of their
longstanding contributions
to the Port Washington
community and their role as
founding members of
Temple Beth Israel

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*Congratulations
to the
Alper/Novick Family*



*We celebrate you
and are grateful for your
friendship and for your decades
of service to the
Port Washington community.*

**ELLEN AND MARV
MAKOFISKY**

**CONGRATULATIONS TO
MARK & DORIS
AND THE ENTIRE ALPER FAMILY
ON THIS WELL- DESERVED HONOR**



OUR FRIENDSHIP GOES BACK A REALLY LONG WAY!

JERRY AND NANCY



We greatly value
and admire the
Alper Family and
their wonderful
store in, and at
the heart of,
Port Washington.

KAY AND LEO
ULLMAN

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2026 CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

**CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
THE ALPER FAMILY**

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CONGRATULATIONS

The Alper Family

COMMUNITY CHEST 2026 CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

“Inspiring All of Us to Love Our Community”

BOBBY KELLER AND INA LUTIN

THE ALPER FAMILY

Congratulations
on this well-deserved honor

2026 Citizen of the Year

Donna and Dan Goldstein

To the Alper family
on being honored as
Citizens of the Year.

For over a century, your family's generosity and
commitment have helped sustain and strengthen
the Port Washington Community.

Roberta and Michael Cooperman

The Community Chest of Port Washington's
2026 Citizen of the Year

Congratulations to the Alper Family &



WHAT A PERFECT CHOICE!

THANK YOU, ALPER FAMILY
FOR ALL YOU HAVE DONE FOR SO MANY YEARS
TO HELP OTHERS AND ENRICH THE LIVES OF
ALL THE PEOPLE OF OUR COMMUNITY

Jim and Nancy Cowles



Congratulations to the Alper family
on this well-deserved honor and
thank you Mark & Doris for evoking
smiles throughout the years!

Arlene & Joe



Congratulations

To

The Alper Family

Fred Falconer &
S.F. Falconer Florist

Congratulations
to a great family for your many
contributions to making Port Washington
the wonderful town that it is.
Best wishes for continuing this tradition.



Leslie Sucher



Thank you to the Alper Family
for giving so much of their
time, energy, and generosity
to our Port Washington community.

Shelley and Jeff Holtzman



2026 CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

CONGRATULATIONS

The Alper Family

& THE COMMUNITY CHEST OF
PORT WASHINGTON

DELIA DERIGGI-WHITTON

NASSAU COUNTY LEGISLATOR
AND MINORITY LEADER



THE ALPER FAMILY

CONGRATULATIONS
ON BEING HONORED
AS THE
COMMUNITY CHEST'S
50TH
CITIZEN OF THE YEAR

Jean & Charles
Vogelely

CONGRATULATIONS TO
THE ALPER FAMILY FROM



Residents Forward proudly
congratulates the Alper Family on being
named the Community Chest's
2026 Citizen of the Year.

With strong roots in Port Washington for
over 100 years, Alper's adds vibrancy to
Main Street and serves as a true anchor
for our community — keeping our town
strong, well supplied, and full of life.

We celebrate your legacy and this
well-deserved honor.



Heartfelt congratulations to
THE ALPER FAMILY
on being named
CITIZEN OF THE YEAR!



We are so proud to call you neighbors and friends.
Thank you for your tireless service and
for making our community a better place for everyone.

With love,
The Goody Family

**THE ALPER FAMILY
2026 CITIZEN OF THE YEAR**

**Congratulations on
being honored for
your family's
generations of giving
to the
Port Washington
community!**

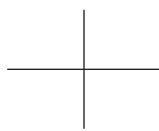
**LOVE,
LAURA AND TED
REICH**

CONGRATULATIONS

THE ALPER FAMILY



**NATALIE AND SCOTT
HARDING**



**CONGRATULATIONS
TO
THE ENTIRE ALPER CLAN!**

**WE COULDN'T THINK OF A
MORE DESERVING FAMILY
TO BE HONORED.**

**LOVE,
THE FOGELS & COMAKS**

**Doris and Mark Novick ♦ The Alper Family
2026 Citizen of the Year**

**Congratulations to our dear
friends for over 50 years!**

Michael & Sherrie Pollack

**2026 Citizen of the Year
Congratulations
to the Alper Family**

Stephanie Teff

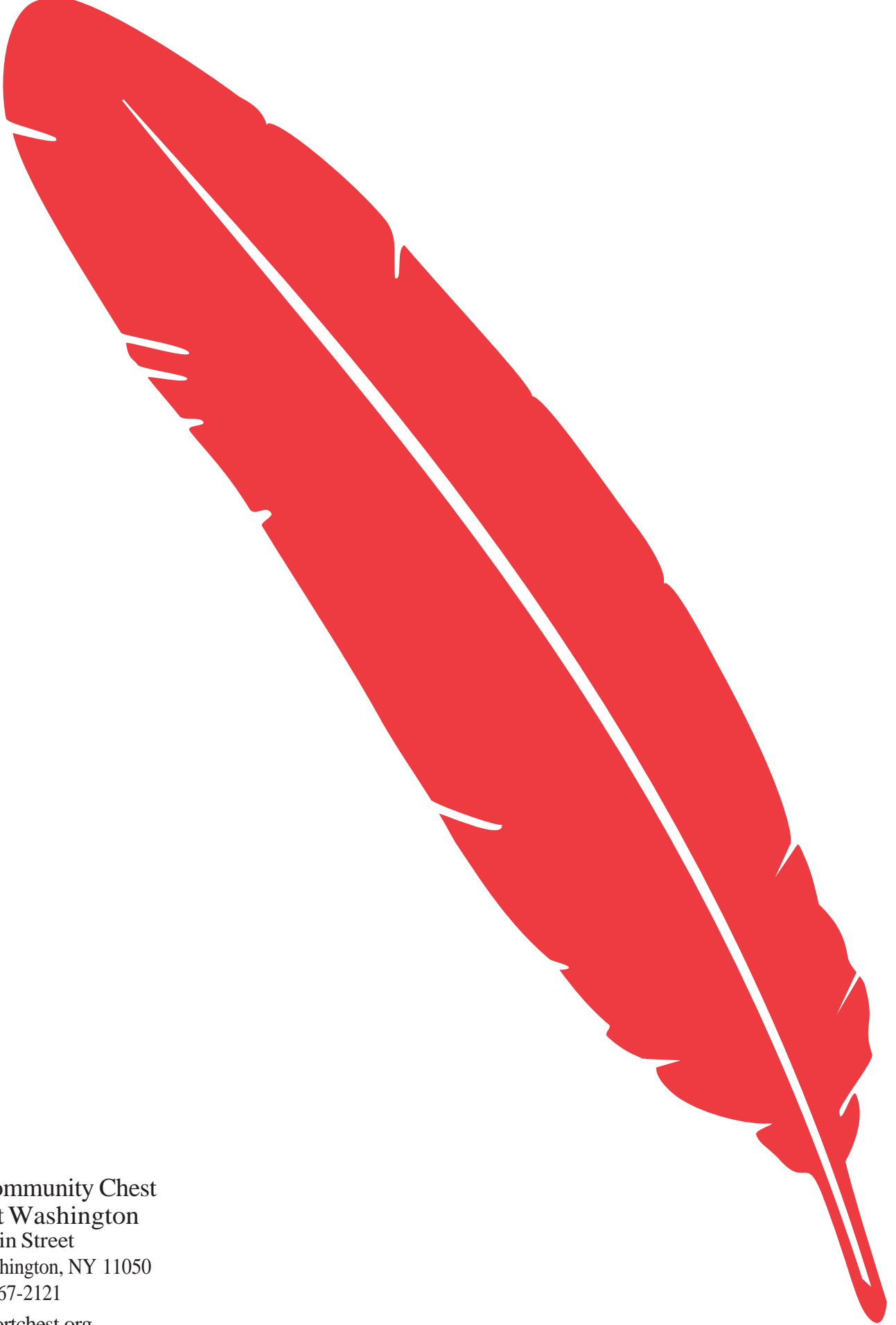
**Congratulations to the Alper Family
The Keller Family have been
loyal customers since 1956.**

William Keller & Lynn Steinberg

THANK YOU ALPER FAMILY
FOR GIVING SO MUCH TO PORT!!

BARBARA AND HARVEY FISHMAN





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