



## Financial, tech, pharma firms to lay off hundreds in NJ

YOUR REGION, 5A

# New Jersey Herald

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## NJ estate designed for GWB engineer is for sale



The historic "Glenowre" estate was built in 1906. It was designed by notable Morristown architect Robert Correa Walsh, who also designed the Morris County Golf Club, for famed bridge engineer Daniel E. Moran. PROVIDED BY ANNE FERRANTE

### 'It's got a true history, and it's kind of like a statement property'

**Maddie McGay**

NorthJersey.com

USA TODAY NETWORK - NEW JERSEY

One of Morris County's most iconic and storied legacy properties has hit the market for the first time in 50 years.

Known as "Glenowre," the charming Tudor estate at 251 Mountainside Road in Mendham was officially listed for \$2.8 million on May 16.

It dates back to 1906, when the more than 9,000-square-foot home was designed by notable Morristown architect Robert Correa Walsh, who was also the visionary behind some of the area's most idyllic mansions and the Morris County Golf Club.

Walsh designed the property specifically for famed engineer Daniel E. Moran, who was involved in the creation of some of the largest bridges in the world.

This includes the Golden Gate Bridge, the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, the Mid-Hudson Bridge and the George Washington Bridge.

He also invented the Moran Patent Air Lock in 1892, which revolutionized the construction of deep bridge piers and skyscraper foundations.

The highly influential pair had met at

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## Demolition claims another classic NJ diner

**William Westhoven**

Morristown Daily Record

USA TODAY NETWORK - NEW JERSEY

DENVILLE - Another classic New Jersey diner was relegated to history over Memorial Day weekend. But there's a silver lining to the story, one that will see a longtime local business expand in its place.

Known most recently as the West Side or Summit West Diner, the tiny

eatery on Route 46 - once an example of a vintage "Silk City"-style diner, but closed forever in 2024 - was finally demolished. Originally the Arrow Diner, it stood for decades, brewing coffee, flipping eggs and slinging hash for truckers and hungry locals in a rapidly growing postwar suburban Morris County.

After it fell into disrepair, the building underwent a significant renovation in 2008, complete with vintage chrome accents, cozy booths, a bright red aw-

ning and a script neon sign out front.

Michele and Jim Greberis, owners of the iconic Summit Diner, bought the diner in 2017 and gave it another makeover, rebranding it as the Summit West Diner. The business survived the COVID lockdown, thanks in part to a \$14,000 Morris County Small Business grant awarded in 2022.

When the Greberis family decided to

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Students cheer after graduating from Rutgers in Piscataway on May 17. Engineering students at the school saw their planned commencement speaker disinvited because of objections to his comments on Israel. YANNICK PETERHANS/NORTHJERSEY.COM

## Beginning of the end for graduation speeches?

**Hannan Adely**

NorthJersey.com

USA TODAY NETWORK - NEW JERSEY

From the robed procession to the conferring of degrees to the keynote speech meant to inspire students to reflect on their lives and contributions to society, graduation ceremonies are a grand and cherished tradition.

But increasingly, those ceremonies - and in particular the speeches delivered from the podium - have become political minefields.

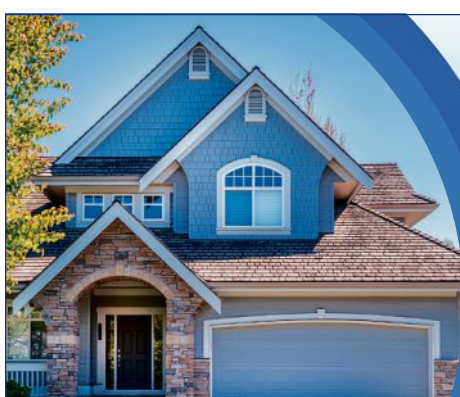
Students at Rutgers School of Engineering saw it firsthand on May 15 as they marched in their convocation ceremony at Jersey Mike's Arena in Piscataway. Onstage, there was no keynote speaker.

The schools' dean disinvited Rami Elghandour, a biotech CEO and prominent alumnus, after some students said they were uncomfortable with his criticism of Israel on social media and that they would not attend graduation.

"No graduate should have to choose between their personal convictions and celebrating their hard-earned academic achievements at convocation," a Rutgers spokesperson said. "Rutgers strives to foster an environment where people from all backgrounds, experiences, and perspectives are welcomed, respected, and able to participate fully in university life."

Administrators said they wanted everyone to feel welcome. But the decision sparked protest from students, faculty and Elghandour, who accused the university of suppressing free speech. Still, had it gone the other way, with the speaker retained, it might also have led to protest and drawn backlash from government officials who view criticism of Israel as a punishable offense.

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