

**LI People
ON THE MOVE**

LAW

Abrams, Fensterman, Fensterman, Eisman, Formato, Ferrara & Wolf LLP in Lake Success has announced two promotions and one new hire.



Moriah Adamo, a resident of Roslyn, has been promoted from associate to partner.



Melanie Wiener of Oceanside has been promoted to director of nursing home litigation and will also continue as an associate.



Michael S. Leinoff of Holbrook has joined the firm as an associate in health care collection and reimbursement recovery. He was an associate at Forster & Garbus LLP in Commack.

FINANCE



Philip Martin Hanover of Woodbury has joined **Vanderbilt Financial Group** in Woodbury as a financial adviser. He was a broker at Oppenheimer & Co. Inc. in Melville.

REAL ESTATE

Lauren Sproul of Rocky Point has joined **Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage** in Mount Sinai as a real estate salesperson. She was most recently a development associate with Gurwin Jewish Nursing & Rehabilitation Center in Commack.

— WHITNEY LEE

Send submissions and color headshots to peopleonthemove@newsday.com

Judge OKs \$10M Target settlement

BY STEVE KARNOWSKI AND MICHELLE CHAPMAN
The Associated Press

A Minnesota judge has endorsed a settlement in which Target Corp. will pay \$10 million to settle a class-action lawsuit over a massive data breach in 2013.

U.S. District Judge Paul Magnuson granted preliminary approval of the settlement after a hearing yesterday in St. Paul, Minnesota. The move will allow people to begin filing

claims ahead of another hearing for final approval, which was scheduled for Nov. 10.

People affected by the breach can file for up to \$10,000 with proof of their losses, including unauthorized charges, higher fees or interest rates, and lost time dealing with the problem.

“Target really needs to be commended for being willing to step up,” Magnuson said.

Target’s data breach in 2013 exposed details of as many as 40 million credit and debit card

accounts and hurt its holiday sales that year. The company offered free credit monitoring for affected customers and overhauled its security systems.

The settlement would also require Minneapolis-based Target to appoint a chief information security officer, keep a written information security program and offer security training to its workers. It would be required to maintain a process to monitor for data security events and respond to such events deemed to present a threat.

“We are pleased to see the process moving forward and look forward to its resolution,” Target spokeswoman Molly Snyder said in an emailed statement.

Claims will mostly be submitted and processed online through a dedicated website.

Vincent Esades, an attorney for Target customers, said after the hearing that the settlement could end up costing Target \$25 million, when attorneys’ fees and administrative costs are added in.



AP / GETTY IMAGES / TIMOTHY A. CLARY

Taking a turn in New York

Mr. Monopoly uses a selfie stick to take a photo in Times Square with Hasbro staff, including senior vice president of marketing Eric Nyman, next to him, after they rang Nasdaq’s closing bell yesterday. The event marked the 80th birthday of Monopoly, and announcement of a new game edition that includes U.S. cities, including the Big Apple.

FBI puts a bounty on Russian cyber criminal

BY ERIC TUCKER
The Associated Press

The FBI considers Evgeniy Bogachev one of the world’s most prolific and brilliant cyber criminals, slapping his photos — bald, beefy-faced and smiling faintly — on “Wanted” fliers posted online. The Russian would be an ideal target for prosecution — if only the Justice Department could find him.

Unable to capture him in the 10 months since his indictment, the government has turned to a time-honored technique long used for more

conventional crime: putting a bounty on Bogachev’s head.

It’s too soon to say whether the \$3 million reward for information leading to his arrest, offered under a special State Department program, will pay off. But federal officials say they intend to use the strategy in additional cyber cases involving international hackers whose whereabouts is either unknown to the U.S. government or who are holed up in nations that have little or no diplomatic relations with the United States.

“We’ve really not done

something like this” in cyber cases, Robert Anderson, an FBI executive assistant director, said in announcing the reward. “All of a sudden, somebody’s putting an ‘x’ on somebody, saying, ‘Bring him to justice, you get \$3 million.’ ”

The reward is also a reminder of how many accused masterminds of cyber-attacks on U.S. targets remain out of reach for law enforcement.

For instance, five Chinese military officials were indicted last spring on charges of siphoning away corporate secrets from computer systems of major American business.

Federal officials say they’re committed to bringing them to justice, but they won’t speak publicly about what they’re doing to nab them. Experts are skeptical that the military officials will ever see the inside of a courtroom.

There’s generally limited recourse against hackers committing crimes from countries like Russia and China, where the United States lacks formal extradition treaties. Justice Department officials say they hoped that as more countries are harmed by international cybercrime, there will be fewer sanctuaries for such criminals.