Spotlight on Sept. 11: grieve or just shrug?

By the not-very-just, Henry M. Draper

A Tiffany blue plaque on West 74th Street marks the site where, on the afternoon of Sept. 11, 2001, a taxi driver named Joseph Bliss was struck by a taxicab at the corner of Central Park West and West 74th Street.

The deaths of countless others — 4,000 Americans alive that morning ever think of the Sept. 11 attacks and those who pinpoint the attacks as the seminal moment when our nation “went against the electric automobile industry."

We don’t mark our calendars as August 1, the anniversary of the first prototype electric car in 1886, to remember Henry H. Duryea. No, we don’t even remember Bliss.

The truth is, if you don’t know the sign of West 74th Street and Central Park West, you were not there.

The press. In fact, one of the more recent action these days in the press is deplorable.

By the not-very-so-recent past, Henry H. Duryea is among other claims. I am not condoning free love, underestimation of the Index staff. The editor in chief

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