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**Fall arrives on the downtown streets**  
Page 2



**First responders play ball**  
Page 3

\$1.00 VOL. 30 NO. 41

OCTOBER 7 - 13, 2021



Courtesy Glen Cove City School District

## A day to celebrate

Glen Cove High School's Homecoming on Saturday was a day filled with celebrations. Students, teachers, athletes and band members marched in the parade, led by Superintendent Dr. Maria L. Rianna and Assistant Superintendent Dr. Michael Israel, ahead of the carnival and football game.

## 'Women supporting women'

### Golf league raises funds for breast cancer research

BY JILL NOSSA  
[jnossa@liherald.com](mailto:jnossa@liherald.com)

Several dozen women gathered on the outdoor back patio of The View Grill on Sept. 30 for a fundraising brunch benefiting breast cancer research and support. The Glen Cove Women's Golf Club 9 Hole Golf League raised more than \$5,000 for the Manhasset Women's Coalition Against Breast Cancer, an orga-

nization that supports women who develop breast cancer.

"Some of things they do include driving people to the doctor, babysitting and grocery shopping," Corinne Kaufman, a co-chair of the event, said. "Helping the organization is very satisfying."

According to Kaufman, the league raised \$5,000 through its fundraiser two years ago, but did not hold the annual event last

year due to the pandemic. She was hesitant to take it on this year, but other members helped persuade her to move forward. "I had discouraged doing it this year because businesses had been wiped out," Kaufman said, "but we persevered, and topped what we made in 2019."

This year, she said, gift certificates worth \$4,500 were donated by a number of local businesses,

CONTINUED ON PAGE 4

## 'He made me feel loved'

### Community mourns the loss of 7-year-old Glen Cove boy

BY JILL NOSSA  
[jnossa@liherald.com](mailto:jnossa@liherald.com)

The Glen Cove community is mourning the loss of a 7-year-old boy, and praying for the recovery of his twin brother. The Landing Elementary School third-graders were involved in a horrific car accident early last Sunday that claimed the life of 37-year-old Troy Carter and his son, Carmello. The boy's brother and sister, 7-year-old Romello and Tiara, 11, are in the hospital after sustaining serious injuries in the accident, which happened in New Rochelle.

"Carmello was so kind and friendly," his mother, Candice Edwards, said. "Everybody loved him. He was such a good kid."

The crash, which happened at around 1:30 a.m. Sunday, is being investigated by the New Rochelle Police Department. Authorities responded to the report of a car accident near a northbound Hutchinson River Parkway exit ramp, where a gray Nissan Altima had crashed into a brick retaining wall. The driver, Troy

Carter, of Hempstead, and Carmello were pronounced dead at the scene, according to police. Romello and Tiara were taken to Jacobi Hospital in the Bronx.

This week, Edwards was grieving the loss of one son while the other was undergoing surgery for multiple internal injuries. On Tuesday morning, shortly after Romello went in for his first major surgery, Edwards said she believed he would pull through. "He's a fighter," she said. "He keeps defying the odds."

**E**verybody loved him. He was such a good kid.

**CANDICE EDWARDS**  
Glen Cove

She described her sons as best friends who shared many interests and activities, from riding bikes and scooters around their Glen Cove neighborhood, to playing Minecraft and Fortnite with friends. Both boys also played in the Glen Cove Junior Baseball and Softball League, and in the Glen Cove Junior Soccer League. Though they were similar, Edwards said, the pair had different personalities, with Carmello being more cautious and reserved. He was also a strict

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

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EARLY VOTING AT GLEN COVE CITY HALL STARTS OCT 23

1147661

## Herald Inside LI Webinar fights fears with facts

Keeping our loved ones healthy and out of harm's way—especially the senior members of our communities—has always been a priority, but perhaps never more so than during the coronavirus pandemic. Throughout this unprecedented time we've faced new challenges, constant changes and a perpetual wave of questions. So the Herald Inside LI webinar "Keeping Your Loved Ones Safe" brought together a panel of local experts on Sept. 30 to help find answers.

The webinar was produced by Richner-LIVE and sponsored by Glen Cove Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation, Emerge, Harbor House, Oyster Bay Manor and Glen Cove Hospital Northwell Health.

Dr. John Colletta, Dr. Usman Khan, Madeleine Moritz, Melissa Schumacher and Erika Weber gathered virtually to share their insights and expertise on topics ranging from safety protocols in hospitals and emergency departments to special precautions for patients with dementia in skilled nursing and rehabilitation centers.

"We understand that it causes a lot of anxiety for people to come" to the emergency department, Colletta, the Glen Cove Hospital Emergency Department chair. "What we have seen is people are holding off on their medical care. They're just not going."

No one should put off a trip to the emergency room, or even a regular doctor's visit

and physical therapy and rehabilitation, he said.

"A lot of families have put off coming to the skilled nursing facility after a stay at the hospital for fear that the nursing home has exposure and their loved one now, who was in the hospital, may be better off going home," added Moritz, administrator at the Glen Cove Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation.

Schumacher, director of business development at the Oyster Bay Senior Campus, noted that such fears have also extended to the assisted living world. At the height of the pandemic, she said, "unless there was a true crisis, families were holding off because of the fear of contracting Covid . . . in congregant living, but also the inability to visit their loved ones."

As the panelists reviewed the protocols in place at each of their facilities—whether they be for handling unvaccinated patients or those who have Covid, ensuring safe visits from family members, cleaning processes for high-touch surfaces, adapting social experiences for those in assisted living—the clearest takeaway was the importance of communication—of knowing where to go for the most current information and finding the right experts to ask.

A replay of the Herald Inside LI webinar "Keeping Your Loved Ones Safe" is available now. You can find it at <http://www.richnerlive.com/insideli/>.



Photos courtesy Glen Cove Downtown B.I.D.

**RALPH COMITINO** of the Glen Cove Department of Public Works and Patricia Holman, executive director of the Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District, worked together in placing the scarecrows throughout the downtown area.

## Downtown Glen Cove gets a seasonal upgrade

With the arrival of autumn, the streets of downtown Glen Cove have been transformed and are lined with scarecrows, hay bales, flowers, and other seasonal decorations. The scarecrows were purchased by the Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District (B.I.D.) and installed by Ralph Comitino and his team from Glen Cove's Department of Public Works.

"Although the Glen Cove Downtown B.I.D. purchases the decorations that line the downtown streets," Patricia Holman, executive director of the Downtown B.I.D. said, "having these warm and welcoming decorations would not be possible without the help of the Department of Public Works."

Downtown businesses are also able to purchase fall flowers and ornaments at wholesale prices, thanks to a program created by the Downtown B.I.D. several years ago. This year, Holman said, more than 300 fall flowers and ornaments were purchased by downtown businesses, delivered by WPW Growers and distributed to the businesses by Compassion to Action Volunteers Ava Solange and Kate Houghton.

"Our members are able to decorate their storefronts for the fall season," Holman said. "You might notice them in front of businesses such as The Regency Assisted Living, La Bussola and Glen Cove Fitness."

The Downtown B.I.D. also purchased almost 1,000 mums and cabbages, which were planted throughout the downtown area by the B.I.D.'s landscaper, Testa Landscaping.

Since the Downtown B.I.D. was created in 1997, it has given high need to ventures



**AVA SOLANGE AND** Kate Houghton delivered fall flower orders to businesses.

that outwardly enhance the area. These incorporate the maintenance of over 20 landscapes, walkway upkeep, establishment of flowers and seasonal adornments, light pole banners, litter removal and Christmas ornaments, along with many other activities that are carried out to keep the downtown area looking clean and feeling safe.

For further information, contact the Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District at 516.759.6970 or [info@glencovedowntown.org](mailto:info@glencovedowntown.org).

*Courtesy Glen Cove Downtown Business Improvement District; compiled by Jill Nossa*

# HERALD NEIGHBORS



Photos by Tab Hauser/Herald

AFTER THE GAME, both teams were all smiles.

## Police and fire departments battle on the ball field

**A** friendly competition took place Friday night between the Glen Cove police and fire departments at the Guns 'N' Hoses softball game at John Maccarone Stadium to honor the 20th anniversary of 9/11. Members of each department participated in the game, with the fire department ultimately winning with a score of 26 to 17.

The two departments competed against each other annually until about 10 years ago, according to Chief Justin Valeo of the Glen Cove Volunteer Fire Department. With the milestone anniversary of 9/11 approach-

ing, it was decided to reinstate it. Valeo and Sgt. Ryan Nardone of the Glen Cove Police Department took the lead on organizing the players.

"It was a lot of fun," Valeo said. "The majority of our players weren't members 10 years ago, so it was a good experience for them."

The two departments intend to continue the tradition, and Valeo said the plan is to hold two games next year, in the spring and the fall.

-Jill Nossa



SGT. PAUL MICELI of the Glen Cove Police Department at bat.



GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP WAS displayed throughout the evening.



GLEN COVE RESIDENTS filled the stadium to cheer on both teams.

# Golfers raise money for breast cancer coalition

October 7, 2021 — GLEN COVE HERALD

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

and more than \$5,000 worth of raffle tickets were sold to league members and their friends and families.

Sharon Cirlincione, another event co-chair, has been a member of the league for eight years, and has volunteered to help with the fundraiser since 2013. Until last month, she lived across the street from Glen Cove Golf Course, on Lattingtown Road, and stored the baskets and raffle donations in her basement.

When Cirlincione joined the league, she began what became a tradition: She gets donations from her brother, who designs big and tall menswear, and fills bags with gag gifts for those who don't win a raffle prize. "We also throw in a small gift card," she said. "Everybody gets something. Nobody goes home empty-handed."

The league has 46 members who get together to play a round of golf on Thursday mornings from April through October. "The women have become my family and friends," Cirlincione said. "Everyone gets along beautifully. There's competition, but it's a friendly competition. We all root for each other."

Bernadette Dougherty, a director of the breast cancer coalition, attended the brunch, and said she was grateful for the support. "It's a fine group of women to work with," Dougherty said, "and this is



Photos by Jill Nossa/Herald

**EVENT CO-CHAIRS DONNA** Stanza, Carol Cirina, Corinne Kaufman and Sharon Cirlincione.

so great, because it's women supporting women."

She explained that the coalition is an all-volunteer nonprofit that helps people all over Nassau County and in parts of Suffolk County. "We provide outreach ser-

vices to those who have been diagnosed with breast cancer," Dougherty said. "Those services help them navigate the whole process."

Everyone the organization helps is assigned a care coach to work with, she said, and the coalition offers various programs, from recuperative ballet and other exercise classes to meditation and seminars. More than \$1 million has been raised for the outreach services, which benefit more than 150 women each year.

The organization also raises money for research. Over the past 25 years, it has awarded nearly \$5 million in research grants. "We have a whole research group that will take proposals from different hospitals," Dougherty said, "and they look at each of their proposals for research."



**PHYLLIS SATZ AND** Hope Hassouni, both of Roslyn, were lucky raffle prize winners.


The coalition partnered with Memorial Sloan Kettering on a small research grant focused primarily on women under age 40 with cancer, who tend to have different fertility issues and concerns, she said.

The coalition has not been able to do as much fundraising over the past year and a half as it usually does, and even had to cancel its largest fundraiser, an annual Ladies Night, planned for this month. "With the [Covid] surge, people are uncomfortable, and many attendees are immuno-compromised," Dougherty said. "It just doesn't make sense. But that's why it's so great that we have groups like this that raise money and help us through these hard times."

For more information on the coalition or to donate, go to [manhassetbreastcancer.org](http://manhassetbreastcancer.org).



**SILJA MELTS AND** Iris Galfaut, of Glen Cove, were amused by the consolation prizes.



**NEW INFECTIONS, SEPT. 27-OCT. 4**  
**31**  
**TOTAL INFECTIONS AS OF OCT. 4**  
**4,534**



**SHABBAT SHALOM**  
*Long Island*

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HOW TO REACH US  
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- **E-MAIL:** Letters and other submissions: [glenove-editor@liherald.com](mailto:glenove-editor@liherald.com)
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1146241



Re-Elect Mayor Tim Tenke

# TEAM TENKE



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Re-Elect Dr. Eve LUPENKO FERRANTE



Re-Elect John PERRONE



Re-Elect Marsha SILVERMAN



Re-Elect Gaitley STEVENSON-MATHEWS



Elect Roderick WATSON



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**Early voting starts October 23  
@ Glen Cove City Hall**

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# COMMUNITY UPDATE

## Friday, Oct. 8

### Movie at the Library

Gold Coast Public Library Annex, 50 Railroad Ave., Glen Head, 2 to 4 p.m. Watch "Queen Bees" (2021) at the library. After reluctantly agreeing to move to a senior's home, a woman encounters a clique of mean-spirited women and an amorous widower. With Ellen Burstyn and James Caan.

## Saturday, Oct. 9

### Deep Roots Farmers Market

100 Garvies Point Road, Glen Cove, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The weekly farmers market offers a selection of locally grown vegetables and eggs, fresh baked bread, honey, seafood and more.

### Free Outdoor Vaccine Clinic

The Locust Valley Library is holding a free vaccination clinic from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on the outside patio of the library. CVS will be administering free flu, pneumonia and shingles shots, as well as the Moderna Covid-19 vaccine and its booster shot. Residents can receive a vaccine only with an appointment, and must show a valid health insurance card to receive a shot. To make an appointment, register online at locustvalleylibrary.org.

## Sunday, Oct. 10

### Oyster Bay Market

On Sunday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., you can shop for local, fresh products in the Town of Oyster Bay Municipal Parking lot on Audrey ave in Oyster Bay. Shop from dozens of local vendors for anything from fresh produce, to handmade jewelry and more. For more info, visit oysterbaymainstreet.org.

### Pumpkin Decorating with Girl Scouts

Oyster Bay Girl Scout Troop 211 will host a pumpkin decorating station at the Oyster Bay Market. Support a local farmer by purchasing a pumpkin to decorate, while supplies last, as the girls share creative ways to use and recycle pumpkins rather than discarding them.



Courtesy Planting Fields

## Collage Workshop: Symbolic Self Portrait

Explore your inner self at Planting Fields, diving deep and looking inward to discover and express your visual language at a collage workshop led by Abby Youngs Weir, collage and creative artist. Beginning at noon on Oct. 9, Youngs Weir will lead immersive art activities to discover your visual language and explore your creativity through an intrinsic lens. No artistic skill or art experience necessary, simply bring your open mind, willingness to look inward, curiosity, and expression of self through symbolic imagery. Admission is \$40 (\$32 for members). To register, go to plantingfields.org.

## Monday, Oct. 11

### Short Story Soiree

Every Monday at 12:15 p.m., the Sea Cliff Library hosts a "Short Story Soiree," in which participants meet online via Zoom to discuss a New Yorker short story.

## Tuesday, Oct. 12

### Haunted History: Age of the Witch Hunts

The Bayville Public Library is hosting a talk that will focus on one of humanity's oldest fears: witches. In this program, participants will discuss how witch-hunts started, why they took off in some areas and not in others and what it was like to be accused. These true historical stories will be presented by archaeologist Patty

Hamrick, in the library meeting room at 1:30 p.m. Registration for this event is online, at bayvillefreelibrary.org.

### OB Mega Job Fair

The Town of Oyster Bay will hold a free job fair beginning at 10 a.m. at the town's Ice Skating Center, located at 1001 Stewart Avenue in Bethpage. Employers from across Long Island will be seeking candidates for positions including entry and middle management level, licensed professional, hospitality and food service industries, banking, staffing and individuals with technical and IT experience. There is no charge for admission and parking is free. For more information, call (516) 797-4560 or email business@oysterbay-ny.gov.

## Wednesday, Oct. 13

### Gold Coast Warriors - Long Island's Gold Coast Elite and the Great War

Based on the newly published, "Long Island's Gold Coast Elite and the Great War," by Richard Welch, this program explores how the leading families of the North Shore, through a potent combination of ethnic background, social status, clear-eyed geopolitical calculation, and financial self-interest, mobilized to support the Allies at the outbreak of war in 1914.

### Curator's Corner: Tea Service from Hitler's Hotel in Nuremberg

Beginning at noon, the Holocaust Memorial and Tolerance Center's Programming Director, Thorin Tritter will talk about a silver creamer that was

produced for a hotel in Nuremberg where Hitler frequently visited, and the addition of a swastika that highlighted the hotel's endorsement of the Nazi Party. This event will be held on Zoom; to register go to [www.hmtcli.org](http://www.hmtcli.org).

## Thursday, Oct. 14

### Movie Showing: "Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close"

Beginning at 2 p.m. at the Oyster Bay - East Norwich Library community room, enjoy a movie at the library. Oskar is convinced that his father, who died in the 9/11 attacks on the World Trade Center, has left a message for him hidden in the city. He begins searching New York City for the lock that fits a mysterious key he found in his father's closet. His journey through the five boroughs takes him beyond his loss to a greater understanding of the world around him. The library is offering show times at both 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. For more information visit [oysterbaylibrary.org](http://oysterbaylibrary.org).

## HAVING AN EVENT?

Items on the Community Update pages are listed free of charge. The Herald welcomes listings of upcoming events, community meetings and items of public interest. All submissions should include date, time and location of the event, cost, and a contact name and phone number. Submissions can be emailed to [jnossa@liherald.com](mailto:jnossa@liherald.com)

## 5 things to know about your town

- The Glen Cove Senior Center Rose Shoppe Boutique is open Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- The Oyster Bay Town Board will meet on Oct. 19, at 10 a.m.
- The Locust Valley Board of Education will meet on Oct. 19, in the middle school/high school auditorium.
- The North Shore Board of Education will meet next on Oct. 21.
- Sea Cliff United Methodist Church's thrift store is now open on Wednesdays, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

**ELECT CITY COUNCIL**



As a retired 25 year Police Officer/Sergeant (Glen Cove P.D.), Jack will bring his leadership, communication, and consensus building skills to Glen Cove City Hall. Jack understands the dynamics and needs of the City from a taxpayer's perspective. He will fight to keep Glen Cove safe and prosperous. As part of Team Panzenbeck,

Jack will focus all of his efforts on determining the will of the citizens of Glen Cove.

**JOHN 'JACK' MANCUSI**

**ELECT CITY COUNCIL**



Joe is a partner in a Garden City law firm. After immigrating to Glen Cove with his parents, he attended Glen Cove schools and graduated from Glen Cove High School. Joe was on the City Council from 2015 through 2019 where he kept a watchful eye on spending. Joe was on the Board of Directors at the Nassau County

Medical Center and the Board of Managers for Glen Cove YMCA. He is a longtime member of the Sons of Italy.

**JOE CAPOBIANCO**



**PAMELA PANZENBECK  
GLEN COVE MAYOR**

**TEAM  
PANZENBECK**

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# Nassau D.A. candidates trade accusations

By **JAMES BERNSTEIN** and **SCOTT BRINTON**

jbernstein@liherald.com, sbrinton@liherald.com

The race for Nassau district attorney has quickly become one of the most hotly contested in the county, with Democratic State Sen. Todd Kaminsky, of Long Beach, and Republican Anne Donnelly, of Garden City, trading blistering verbal barbs in a series of TV commercials.

The spots, running on CNN and other cable networks, began three weeks ago, when Donnelly, a 30-year career prosecutor in the Nassau district attorney's office, aired one featuring a Syracuse woman, identified in the commercial as Jennifer P. The woman, Jennifer Payne, said her daughter's killer was released without bail because of the state's bail-reform law, which Kaminsky voted for in the Senate.

The State Legislature first passed the bail-reform measure in 2019, restricting the use of cash bail and pretrial detention in misdemeanor and nonviolent felony cases. It did, though, give judges discretion to assign bail in almost all violent felony cases and certain non-violent cases, such as witness tampering, according to the Brennan Center for Justice.

In Donnelly's commercial, Payne holds a framed photograph of her daughter, Sarah Tombs, who was 22 at the time that she died.

The man who allegedly shot her, Darien Shellman, then 24, a mall security guard who was a Navy veteran with no prior criminal record, was charged with second-degree (unintentional) manslaughter after, he claimed, his gun went

off when Tombs, his girlfriend at the time, grabbed the weapon and a bullet struck her in the head, killing her, according to Syracuse.com.

Shellman had been held in jail on \$75,000 cash bail or \$150,000 bond following Tombs's death in April 2019, but was released on Jan. 9, 2020, under the new bail-reform law, eight days after it took effect, according to Syracuse.com and CNYCentral.com.

Under the original bail-reform law, unintentional manslaughter was among the alleged crimes for which defendants were automatically released. The Legislature amended the law in April 2020, a little more than three months after the measure took effect, to include a greater number of crimes for which bail could be assigned, including any alleged crimes in which someone had been killed, according to the Brennan Center.

Although bail could have been reassigned in this case, it never was, and Shellman recently accepted a plea agreement for which he will serve no prison time, according to Syracuse.com. Kaminsky noted that the district attorney who offered the plea deal is a Republican.

Kaminsky has repeatedly said he voted for the bail-reform bill, but was not a prime sponsor, and he did not write it, as Republicans, including Donnelly, have incorrectly claimed. He also emphasized that he voted for the amended law giving judges back the discretion to assign bail in crimes such as second-degree manslaughter.

Kaminsky recently rolled out a commercial of his own, saying Donnelly had

unintentional manslaughter was among the alleged crimes for which defendants were automatically released. The Legislature amended the law in April 2020, a little more than three months after the measure took effect, to include a greater number of crimes for which bail could be assigned, including any alleged crimes in which someone had been killed, according to the Brennan Center.

Although bail could have been reassigned in this



Courtesy Anne Donnelly

**ANNE DONNELLY, THE** Republican candidate.



Courtesy Todd Kaminsky

**TODD KAMINSKY, THE** Democratic candidate for Nassau County district attorney.

“botched” a case involving a woman accused of plotting to kill her husband, saying Donnelly had lied to the judge in the case.

At one point in the 2010 case against Susan Williams, a Garden City mother, a mistrial was declared after a taped phone conversation between Williams and her daughter was erroneously played for a jury. In the commercial, Kaminsky blamed Donnelly for the error, and said she had changed an agreement sent to the judge.

Williams was ultimately found guilty in the case, but Kaminsky stressed that there “was a mistrial. That’s a serious thing.”

Asked for a response, Donnelly wrote in an email, “It is no surprise that [Kaminsky] would lie about my unblemished record as a prosecutor. It is sad that Senator Kaminsky is embarrassing himself this way, and the voters always see through a politician’s lies.”

So far in the campaign, Kaminsky has emphasized his law-enforcement background. In 2008, he joined the U.S. attorney’s office for the Eastern District of New York, in Brooklyn, and worked for six years as an assistant U.S. attorney.

There he became acting deputy chief of the Public Integrity Section. He had been an assistant district attorney in the Queens County D.A.’s office, prosecuting domestic violence cases, robberies, shootings and other violent crimes.

Donnelly resigned from the Nassau County district attorney’s office to run for the top job, as she was required to do, but she has emphasized her extensive law-enforcement background. She was most recently deputy chief of the office’s Organized Crime and Rackets Bureau. She was also liaison to the Nassau County Correctional Facility. She formerly oversaw public corruption trials as acting chief of the public corruption bureau, once served as the deputy chief of the economic crimes bureau and was a senior trial assistant in the rackets bureau, as well as a felony-screening supervisor.

In the most recent financial filing, Kaminsky said he had raised \$1.7 million for his campaign. A spokesman for Donnelly said she had raised more than \$386,000.

Both Kaminsky and Donnelly said they planned to run more TV commercials in the coming weeks.

## Publication: Nassau is America’s safest county

Nassau County has been named the “Safest Community in America” by U.S. News & World Report for the second straight year.

The publication’s ranking is based on crime, public safety capacity and injuries. Individual metrics on which counties were assessed included violent crime rate, property crime rate, vehicle crash fatality rate, the share of public safety professionals within a population, and per capita spending on health and emergency services.

Crime in Nassau has continued to decline to historic lows in recent years, down 10.5 percent over the past year and 36 percent over the past decade. Over the last 12 months, homicides have dropped 22.2 percent; bur-

**W**hile crime has spiked in other parts of the country, Nassau County is safer than ever.

**LAURA CURRAN**  
Nassau County executive

glaries, 15 percent; and grand larcenies, 11 percent.

“While crime has spiked in other parts of the country, Nassau County is safer than ever,” County Execu-

tive Laura Curran, a Democrat who is up for re-election, said. “Nassau’s success in holding crime down shows that intelligence-led, community-oriented policing works. It also shows that Nassau has the finest Police Department in the nation.”

Police Commissioner Patrick Ryder said, “The hard-working, dedicated men and women, both sworn and civilian, of this Police Department, along with our Intelligence-led Policing Model, have brought our crime rate to historically low levels over the past 10 years. A 31 percent drop in major crime over the past 10 years, combined with another 7.4 percent year-to-date, is a true testament to the excellent work being done daily.”



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# Hofstra's first woman president is inaugurated

By **ANDREW GARCIA**

agarcia@iherald.com

Hofstra University inaugurated its ninth — and first woman — president on Oct. 1 in grand fashion. Dr. Susan Poser now leads the institution — she first assumed her duties on Aug. 1.

This is Poser's first foray into guiding a university as a president. She was previously the provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Illinois Chicago, a Carnegie Research One university with 16 colleges, including seven health science colleges and more than 35,000 students, from 2016 to 2021. Poser joins a tighter-knit community at Hofstra, with roughly 10,000 students.

Poser succeeds Stuart Rabinowitz, who retired this year after serving as president for 20 years. Under his lead, the university grew to include schools of medicine, nursing and physician studies, engineering and government, putting Hofstra on the map as an internationally competitive institution.

Celebrations leading up to the inauguration were held throughout the week in the form of symposia that looked toward the future of education at Hofstra. From "Building and Bridging Our Future Together" to "Innovative Experiential Learning Opportunities in Engineering and Computer Science," each featured experts in their respective fields lending their advice to fellow professionals and students alike. A keynote address by New York Times columnist and best-selling author Charles Blow kicked off the week.

Throughout her two months at her post so far, Poser has also made her presence known on campus. She has often been seen touring around, stopping to chat with groups of students.

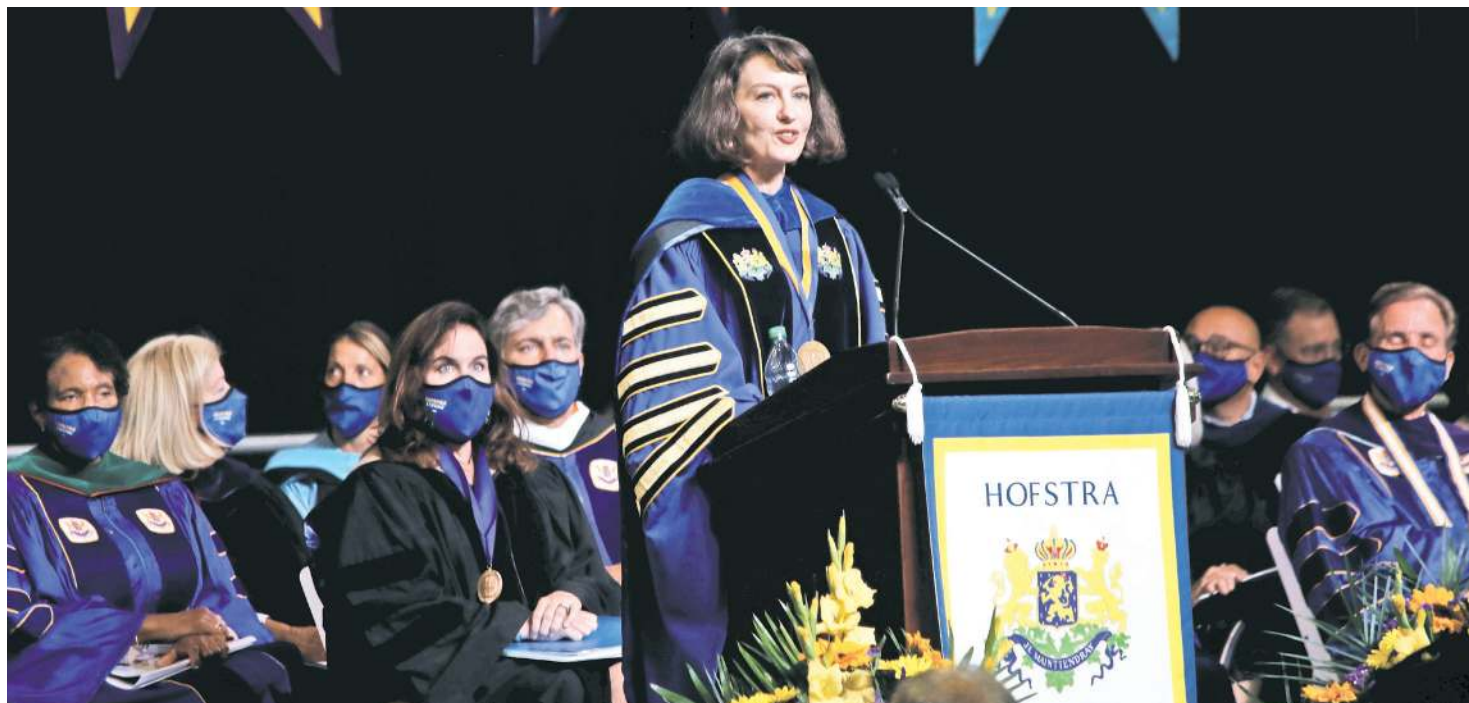
After the singing of the Hofstra alma mater "Blue and Gold" by the Inauguration Vocal Ensemble, as well as welcomes from several of the university's student and faculty leaders, Poser was congratulated by three close friends and colleagues.

"To me and many others, [Poser] has always been a light from which many have been lit — a shining light that no one would dare, or could, dim," said Daniel Dawes, director of the Satcher Health Leadership Institute at Morehouse School of Medicine and a professor of law, policy and management.

Dawes is one of Poser's former students. As a first-generation immigrant student at the University of Nebraska, Poser, then a professor, took Dawes under her wing, he said. He was a young, anxious student who was 1,400 miles from home, but felt welcomed and accepted by Poser in the intimidating environment of law school.

"I, for one, am frankly jealous of you all, because you get to bask in the warm glow of her light," Dawes said. "But I'm also immensely excited to watch Hofstra shine brighter than ever before."

Barbara Wilson began a new position at the University of Illinois around the same time that Poser did, and their careers flourished together. In 2016, Wilson became the executive vice president for academic affairs, and the two worked



Photos by Christina Daly/Herald

hand in hand over five years on academic affairs. This year, Wilson was named the president of the University of Iowa a short five months after Poser received her promotion at Hofstra.

"During the time we were in these positions, we navigated some sticky state politics; we managed a financial crisis in the state of Illinois that underfunded higher education pretty significantly; we managed the onslaught of Covid-19 and the challenging racial and equity issues, particularly after the murder of George Floyd," Wilson said. "It was not an easy time.

"Everyone that worked with Susan could see that she was destined to be a president," Wilson said.

"There is no shortage of persons who want to be the president of a university," said Harvey Perlman, a professor of law and former chancellor at the University of Nebraska. "My experience, however, tells me there is a much smaller number of persons who want to *do* president of a university.

"You have chosen wisely," Perlman told the Hofstra community. "You have a new president who wants to *do* president, not just be one."

In her address, Poser reflected on Hofstra's history of independence and innovations in education and student relations.

"What a time we are living in, and what a time for higher education," Poser said. "The pleasure of our renewed togetherness is real, but it cannot mask the challenges ahead."

Before Covid, the challenges were already apparent, she said: There were fewer high school graduation expectancies, skepticism about the value of a college education and new world of students who have always lived in a digital environment. "How we address these changes over the coming years will determine Hofstra's future and the future of our students," Poser said.

"The idea of the pandemic as a portal or gateway serves as a useful metaphor to frame the challenges that we in higher education have before us," Poser added. "If the pandemic is a portal, how will Hof-



**DR. SUSAN POSER** was inaugurated as the ninth and first female president of Hofstra University on Oct. 1.

**CLOSE COLLEAGUES** OF Poser's spoke at the inauguration, including Harvey Perlman, former chancellor and law professor at the University of Nebraska.

stra walk through it? What will we take, and what will we leave behind? What world are we ready to fight for? What kind of university and community do we want to imagine on the other side?"

At UIC, Poser oversaw many accomplishments, including the acquisition of the John Marshall Law School as the first and only public law school in Chicago. She also focused on supporting faculty and enhancing diversity through several initiatives, including the creation of the Center for the Advancement of Teaching Excellence. She played a key role in creating two new cultural centers on campus, one focused on Arab American students and another on students with disabilities.

Before becoming provost at UIC, Poser was the dean of the College of Law at the University of Nebraska from 2010 to 2016, the associate to the chancellor from 2007 to 2010 and a law professor for more than 15 years. While dean, the College of Law moved up 35 points in the "U.S. News & World Report" rankings.

Poser grew up in New York City and majored in ancient Greek at Swarthmore College, graduating with honors. She earned a law degree and doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley.

Before starting her academic career, she clerked for the Dolores Sloviter, the chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 3rd Circuit in Philadelphia and served as the Zicklin Fellow in Ethics at the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania.

Poser is also a recently appointed member of the Long Island Association Board of Directors, which will allow her to further engage with the Long Island community.

Poser is married to Dr. Stephen DiMaggio, an organic medicinal chemist, and they have two adult daughters.

"I am so optimistic that if we come together, with pride and purpose," Poser said, "we can do these things. Hofstra is beautifully positioned as a university — small enough to offer every student the opportunity to know their professors, participate in a wide variety of activities and influence their surroundings, and large enough to offer an array of academic and career opportunity for undergraduate, graduate and professional students. If we have the commitment, the discipline and the energy, we will prosper as never before."

# Glen Cove supports family in need

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

rule follower, particularly during the pandemic.

“He always kept his mask on, even in the house,” she recalled.

He was also obsessed with cooking shows, though he was a picky eater. “He thought barbecue sauce made everything taste better,” she said. “He put it on everything.”

Carmello would have turned 8 on Oct. 17.

Edwards created a GoFundMe campaign on Monday, which had raised more than \$47,000 as of press time Wednesday, to cover medical and funeral expenses. The outpouring of support underscores how much of an impact the boys have had on the community.

“To know him is to love him,” Edwards wrote of Carmello. “He was a very loving, caring, polite, energetic, fearless, amazing little boy. He will forever be loved and missed. I truly believe he is no longer with us because God needed him for something better.”

Carmello’s former teacher, Meryl Gordon, described him as a kind, happy and imaginative child who truly cared for others. “He made me feel loved by the way he treated me,” she said. “Not all kids can do that.”

Gordon taught Carmello for two years at Deasy Elementary School, starting in first grade and continuing through last year. “Having the same class for two years, through the pandemic and remote learning, it creates a special bond,” she said.

When Gordon heard the news about Carmello’s death, she contacted all of the parents of his former classmates, so they would be prepared when their children came home from school. She said she had spoken with and FaceTimed with several, and even visited with one. “His friends are so sad,” she said, “and sometimes it just helps to see a familiar face.”

Third-grader Sarissa Yanes met the boys as an infant in daycare. “Carmello was my best friend,” she said. “We always played together. I already miss him.”

Vittoria Blanco, also in third grade, said she has known him since she was 3. “We played together at recess and in school,” she said. “He would help me if I was stuck on something. I miss him so much.”

Classmate Hendrick Diaz described Carmello as funny and playful, and said they shared many interests, including Roblox and soccer. “We were best friends for a long time,” Hendrick said. “I’m going to miss him so much.”

Jennifer Cleary was Romello’s teacher for both first and second grades at Deasy, and, like Gordon, has been in contact with her former students. “He is the most lovable child you’ve ever met,” she said of Romello. “He wants to start each day with a hug and end every day with a hug. He’s a busy, active 7-year-old, so kindhearted. You just can’t help but love him.”

This week, Cleary said, the Deasy school community has been affected by the tragic news, though the twins had moved on to Landing last month. “He’s touched so many lives so far,” she said of her former student. “Everybody knew them — all the teachers, the office staff, the custodians. They’re just adorable little boys.”

Working with her students through the challenges of the pandemic and remote learning, Cleary said, she got to know them and their families. Edwards’s support, she said, would help Romello. “She’s his biggest cheerleader,” Cleary said. “She works very hard and is a really good mom.”

While she knows that Romello has a long road to recovery ahead, she said she believed he would pull through. “I feel it in my bones that he’ll be OK,” Cleary said. “He’s overcome so much already in his life, and has always pushed through.”



Courtesy Candice Edwards

**CARMELLO CARTER** AT his second-grade graduation from Deasy Elementary School in June.

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## OBITUARY

# Former Nassau comptroller Howard Weitzman dies

By **SCOTT BRINTON**

sbrinton@liherald.com

Howard Weitzman, Nassau County's comptroller from 2002 to 2009 who was known for challenging establishment politics through the power of the audit during this time in office, died Sept. 27 of a rare blood disorder called amyloidosis. He was 75.

Born in Brooklyn in 1945, Weitzman was known as a loving husband to his wife of 52 years, Suzanne, and father to their daughter, Catherine Diamond, and sons Peter and Matthew Weitzman.

Howard Weitzman was raised in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn and later Laurelton, Queens. He attended Brooklyn Technical High School and went on to graduate from Queens College with a degree in accounting, becoming a certified public accountant.

Weitzman was said to have "revealed" in his role as "Nassau's fiscal watchdog" when he was comptroller. He was also known for his personal approach to politics, holding town hall meetings in houses of worship and schools to meet with constituents from across Nassau to hear their concerns. His local approach to county politics stemmed from his time

as a trustee and mayor of Great Neck Estates from 1989 to 1995. He and his wife had lived there for 35 years before moving to Roslyn in 2013.

As comptroller, Weitzman was relentless in pursuing investigations of Nassau's many special districts, including sanitation and water districts. In all, Nassau has more than 200 such districts, and Weitzman said he was convinced they were key to helping rein in government overspending.

"Nassau residents can pay two or three times as much for the same service depending on the district in which they live," Weitzman said in a published report in 2010. "Our audits unveiled millions of dollars of waste by some special districts, and a general lack of accountability, transparency and oversight."

Eliminating many of the special districts, Weitzman contended, could save taxpayers tens of millions of dollars annually.

Speaking with the Herald in 2008, he said, "While the savings [associated

with eliminating special districts] are not large when divided by each home . . . in these times of extreme fiscal pressure on Nassau County taxpayers, all savings are worth pursuing. The outdated patchwork quilt of special districts is no longer viable in this day and age when they cost residents money without providing any benefit."

Weitzman was first elected comptroller in 2001 on a ticket with Tom Suozzi, then an up-and-coming political leader who had previously served as the Glen Cove mayor and is now a U.S. congressman representing the 3rd District. They were swept into office following years of fiscal mismanagement at the county level, with a clear mandate to eliminate waste and abuse.

Weitzman lost the comptroller's post to Republican George Maragos in 2009. Illness was said to have hindered Weitzman's campaign. He then challenged Maragos in 2013 and was again defeated.

In 2016, Weitzman was appointed to the Nassau Interim Finance Authority, a

fiscal oversight board created by the New York State Legislature in 2000 to monitor and oversee the county's finances following a debt crisis in the late 1990s that nearly bankrupted Nassau.

Weitzman had also been a board member of the American Jewish Committee, a treasurer of Temple Israel of Great Neck and a board member of the United Community Fund of Great Neck.

An avid adventurer, he traveled the world with his family, with he and his wife taking trips to Cambodia, Australia and Italy when their children were grown. He was also an avid boater who was a member of the Shelter Bay Yacht Club.

In addition to his wife and children, he is survived by a sister, Leslie Kornfeld, and her husband, Edward; four grandchildren, Leo, Max, Morris and Ema, and many cousins, nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held last Thursday at Temple Israel of Great Neck, with burial following at Montefiore Cemetery in Springfield Gardens, Queens. Riverside-Nassau North Chapels made the arrangements.



Howard Weitzman

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## OPINIONS

# A wake-up call to voters

**O**ctober is a unique month. It's time for apple picking, watching the trees change color and, if the weather permits, taking long car trips to interesting places.

Depending on where you live, it's also the time for candidates for public office to make their final arguments as to why you



**JERRY  
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should vote for them on Nov. 2. And if you live in Nassau County and are a registered voter, you're seeing that last-minute blitz to make sure you show up on Election Day.

Unlike years when we elect a president, in politics this is considered an off year,

with most of the campaigns involving candidates for local office. The biggest races in our county are for county executive, district attorney and comptroller. County Executive Laura Curran is favored to be re-elected, due to her professionalism and support from both political parties. That leaves the contests for district attorney and comptroller.

The hottest competition will be for the office of district attorney. Mailboxes all over the county are being flooded with materials promoting the candidacy of State Sen. Todd Kaminsky, a Democrat from Long Beach, and Anne Donnelly, a Republican and an assistant D.A. This one campaign could wind up costing the candidates as much as \$6 million, and possibly more.

Having once represented the South Shore of Nassau County in the State Assembly, I have gotten to know Todd Kaminsky, and have watched his political career rise rapidly. Our career paths are somewhat alike. I started out as a city attorney in Long Beach, and he started out as a federal prosecutor. I prosecuted local slumlords, and as a federal prosecutor he was given the opportunity to prosecute high-profile criminals. In my late 20s, I got a chance to run for the State Assembly, and he got his opening to run for the State Senate.

To the benefit of Long Island taxpayers, Kaminsky has been a hard-working legislator who has been a leader on criminal and environmental issues. He was the principal sponsor of a law to take pen-

sions away from corrupt elected officials. He has gotten tougher drunken-driving laws and battled opioid manufacturers and doctors who dispense drugs too freely. During my time in Albany, I passed many laws in similar areas, and like Kaminsky

was the leader of the Long Island legislative delegation in Albany.

I applauded his decision to run for district attorney, because he has been a strong voice on so many issues of concern to the public. The State Senate leaders turn to him for advice on criminal and environmental law issues. He is responsible for the \$3 billion environmental cleanup bond that will be on the ballot in 2022. Donnelly, who claims that Kaminsky was the "author" of the bail-reform law, has criticized him. I know for a fact that he was not its author, and he has battled his own party on this issue.

Politics is a tough and unforgiving business. If you stay in one elected position for a long period of time, you are accused of being part of the "establishment." If you run for higher office a few years after getting elected to a different job, you are accused of being too "ambi-

itious." I had the chance to run for statewide office twice, but a family tragedy prevented that from happening. I know Kaminsky's opponent to be a long-term veteran of the D.A.'s office. In the end, it will be up to the voters to decide whom they want for district attorney.

There is another countywide contest on the ballot, for the important job of county comptroller. While the public focus has been on the D.A.'s race, the job of keeping an eye on taxpayers' money is also crucial. Former Republican State Sen. Elaine Phillips is challenging Democrat Ryan Cronin for that position. I have worked with Phillips, and found her to be an excellent public official.

This will be another important choice for Nassau County voters. I hope they won't decide to skip this year's election, because any election, whether for dog-catcher or president, is important. If you stay home on Election Day, you get the kind of government you deserve.

*Jerry Kremer was a state assemblyman for 23 years, and chaired the Assembly's Ways and Means Committee for 12 years. He now heads Empire Government Strategies, a business development and legislative strategy firm. Comments about this column? JKremer@liherald.com.*

## Really, what's up with the whole world?

**H**ave you noticed that the seams don't meet the right way and the doorjamb is wobbly? Our house is unstable. The beams of this great edifice called America are slightly off plumb in a number of disturbing ways. Nothing at all is exactly as it was before the pandemic overwhelmed the



**RANDI  
KREISS**

United States. In small ways and profound ways, cultural and political forces are impeding the ordinary progression of life in America. But then, what's ordinary? Most of us have given up on the concept of going back to "normal," and what passes for normal

these days is disquieting.

It isn't just the pandemic, as if one could write off a highly infectious novel virus that swept around the world, killing 700,000 people here at home. It is how the pandemic was handled from the time it was discovered, then covered up, then ignored, then addressed with inoculation and medical efforts that ranged from inadequate to state-of-the-art medicine. I just checked in to the CDC website and

saw that they have now broken-down categories of information into: What We Know and What We Are Still Learning. That's good. The fact that there is a learning curve in science seems to have challenged the efficacy of the coronavirus vaccines, which by any reasonable account have been remarkably successful in saving lives.

We are in a world where scientists are vilified for not having all the answers, the president is begging and bribing folks to take a shot that will keep them out of the hospital, and large swaths of people are bonding online and deciding that it is safer to throw away our protective masks, refuse the vaccine and embrace bizarre and debunked remedies for this deadly disease. With some few exceptions, there is no excuse for refusing a mask and a vaccine. Using horse de-wormer instead of monoclonal antibodies? It's kind of like what Justice Potter Stewart said of pornography: I know crazy when I see it.

The problem is that those of us who have followed the science and had the vaccine, and perhaps the booster, by now can feel safe, but not completely safe. If we have young children or grandchildren, we

see those who refuse the vaccine as a direct threat to the health of our family.

As we re-emerge into the world, the places we go are all changed. How did the "office" disappear in two years? Transportation is different from what it was, with some mask rules and some vaccine requirements on planes and trains. Some travel, like cruises, requires not just the time and money, but a willing suspension of disbelief.

If you can't bear cooking one more meal at home and venture out, chances are the server and possibly the chef are new hires. The workforce is sliced and diced, and not many people are fully trained for the jobs they are doing.

If you talk to a friend of the heart for more than hi-and-how-are-you, chances are you'll get into your mutual stress levels and anxiety. The psychiatrists don't have enough hours for the people who need help, because we all need some help right now.

If you live in a community or apartment building of some kind, then you know about improvement projects being delayed because the painter shows up but there's no paint. My son finally got his

new roof, but the roofer had no gutters to install. Costco is out of toilet paper again.

There are people who don't have enough food, who can't get to work, who have no health care and who don't have proper shelter. We are living in a country that desperately needs new bridges and tunnels and roads. There is a good plan to rebuild and, at this moment, it may not get passed by Congress. Not because we don't need it. Not because most Americans don't support it. But because the government is paralyzed by partisanship and ignorance and fear.

This morning I read in The Washington Post that in Anchorage, Alaska, people attended a public hearing on mask wearing with yellow Stars of David on their arms, equating the mask requirement to Nazi-era restrictions on Jews in Germany that led to the Holocaust and the death of some 6 million people.

I am worried for us.

Most disturbing is the elevation of lies for personal and political gain. For me, there is some comfort in bearing witness to this time. We must keep talking and writing, acknowledging the losses and summoning the strength to tighten the floor joists and secure the roof.

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**JILL NOSSA**  
Editor

**OFFICE**

2 Endo Boulevard  
Garden City, NY 11530

Phone: (516) 569-4000

Fax: (516) 569-4942

Web: glencove.liherald.com

E-mail: glencove-editor@liherald.com

Twitter: @NSHeraldGazette

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# HERALD EDITORIAL

## Lessons learned during Hispanic Heritage Month

**H**ispanics are Nassau County's fastest-growing ethnic population, County Executive Laura Curran noted in mid-September, the start of Hispanic Heritage Month, celebrated each year since 1988, and before that as Hispanic Heritage Week, beginning in 1968.

From Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, we recognize the many rich cultural and economic contributions of Hispanic people to the United States. The celebration was first signed into law as a week by President Lyndon B. Johnson, a Democrat, and expanded to a month by President Ronald Reagan, a Republican.

In 2016, the Herald explored Hispanic immigration to our region in a series, "The Changing Face of Long Island," and we wrote this in a December editorial that year: "There is much talk about how Long Islanders are leaving for elsewhere because of the high cost of living. The Island, however, actually saw a net gain in population because of immigration. Suffolk's population remained largely unchanged between 2000 and 2012, while Nassau's increased by roughly 78,500 people, according to census data.

"Immigrants have been arriving on Long Island for more than six decades, but the pace of immigration has accelerated within the last 10 years, with an average of 20,000 Long Island immigrants annually receiving citizenship.

"Immigrants, it appears, are bypassing the big cities and settling in the suburbs. That's a good thing for Long Island."

We should now add this: There is a false impression that most Hispanics are immigrants. While that might have once been true, it no longer is. Most Hispanics in the

United States were born here and are American citizens, having become deeply ingrained in the fabric of American society.

According to the New American Economy Research Fund, a bipartisan, nonprofit immigration advocacy group, there are 58.8 million Hispanic Americans in the U.S. Just over two-thirds of them — or 39.2 million — were born here, while 19.6 million were born outside the country.

Combined, Hispanic immigrants and U.S.-born Hispanics now comprise 18.1 percent of the U.S. population. By 2050, the Hispanic population in the U.S. is expected to double, to 106 million, the U.S. Census Bureau estimates.

In 2017, Hispanic households earned more than \$1 trillion and paid some \$252.2 billion in taxes, including \$165.9 billion in federal income taxes and \$86.3 billion in state and local taxes, the NEA Research Fund found.

At the same time, today's most recently arrived Hispanic immigrants are better educated than those who landed here only a decade ago. Between 2005 and 2010, only 15.1 percent of Hispanic immigrants held a bachelor's degree. Between 2012 and 2017, 28.5 percent did, roughly in line with the overall U.S. population.

Despite all of this, Hispanics are frequent targets of discrimination. A recent report by the Hispanic Marketing Council noted, "Fifty-five percent (but only 15 percent of non-Hispanics) said Latinos encounter frequent discrimination, while 67 percent of Hispanics strongly or somewhat agree that as a group they are discriminated against more than other ethnic minorities."

In particular, we must recognize that

America's Hispanic population is not monolithic — it is diverse, with a variety of cultures according to people's countries of origin. A Mexican American, an Argentine American and a Dominican American might share the same Spanish language, but their cultures of origin are very different.

We saw the issue recently play out in Lin-Manuel Miranda's film adaptation of his Broadway sensation "In the Heights," a musical that speaks to the hopes and dreams of Hispanic people living in the close-knit New York City neighborhood of Washington Heights, overlooking the Hudson River, in view of the George Washington Bridge.

The film, released on HBO Max, was widely praised for its artistry, but criticized because it failed to include dark-skinned Afro-Latinos, who comprise a significant portion of Washington Heights's actual population, among the film's leading characters. That is, the film treated Hispanics as members of a single culture.

Miranda took to Twitter to acknowledge the psychic pain the film may have caused, writing, "I can hear the hurt and frustration over colorism, of feeling still unseen in the feedback ... Without sufficient dark-skinned Afro-Latino representation, the work feels extractive of the community we wanted so much to represent with pride and joy. In trying to paint a mosaic of this community, we fell short."

There is a lesson here that all of us can take away: We must see Hispanic Americans as individuals, each with his or her own heritage that contributes to the American landscape, including here in Nassau County, one of the most diverse places in the nation.

## LETTERS

### Gaitley kept us out of the dark. Re-elect him.

To the Editor:

It was Aug 5, 2020, and Tropical Storm Isaias, a swift-moving storm, slammed Nassau County. Glen Cove was not spared.

I live in Glen Cove Senior Housing on Glen Street. The lights went out, which also meant no elevators, working fans or air conditioners, just to mention just a few effects of the storm. Some seniors who rely on elevators were stuck in their apartments. So, I reached out to City Councilman Gaitley Stevenson-Mathews.

Before I knew it, he was at my apartment building, with some water and flashlights to assist anyone in need. He coordinated with my super to see what else was needed.

Gaitley also reached out to upper-level elected officials and the police chief for assistance.



## OPINIONS

# The problem with, and promise of, Hispanic Heritage Month

**A**lthough I was raised in the United States as a Hispanic immigrant, born to immigrant parents, I have long been blasé about Hispanic Heritage Month. As a kid, I would stare curiously at the school calendar marking this month-long celebration and shrug it off as just another



**JUAN  
LASSO**

quirky, throwaway American holiday, like Groundhog Day or National Ice Cream Sandwich Day. Interesting to some, peculiar to many, and something that I didn't particularly care for.

Perhaps it was the odd proposition that somehow, some way, you could condense the

cultures and national histories of more than 600 million people under a catchall term like "Hispanic heritage."

It's true that there is some measure of shared experience, some invisible thread linking us Hispanics (for lack of a better term) together in this country we call home. I've been fortunate enough to spend the better part of my young adult life standing shoulder to shoulder with a diverse crowd of Hispanic community leaders and intellectuals, including academics, student leaders, attorneys and a

legislator. Each of these movers and shakers, with his or her own story and cultural identity, is proudly committed to improving the lives of fellow Hispanic Americans.

So you would think that, over the years, I would have shed my small-minded childhood indifference and come to have a deeper appreciation, even love, for this time to recognize the contributions of Hispanic Americans.

But I haven't. I still don't relish this special month.

I don't have anything *against* Hispanic Heritage Month. I simply don't understand the meaning of the term "Hispanic heritage."

The conventional definition of "Hispanic" is broad enough to encompass people who trace their roots to Latin America and Spain. The term came into wide use in the 1970s, when there were issues with the U.S. census, and Hispanic organizations and leaders sought a term to identify the growing minority residing coast to coast. Hispanic was chosen as an imperfect but useful messenger to signal to those in the halls of power, and to neighborhoods across the U.S., that we were here, too, we mattered, and we were here to stay.

So this celebration, too, was a push for such visibility and inclusion. The month

was intended to validate the reality that we Hispanic Americans have, since the beginning of America's founding, added to the rich and diverse tapestry of the democratic experiment, anchoring us as members of the American popular concept of "the people."

As President Lyndon Johnson declared, "The people of Hispanic descent are the heirs of missionaries, captains, soldiers and farmers who were motivated by a young spirit of adventure, and a desire to settle freely in a free land ... This heritage is ours."

And yes, that much is true. Hispanics have fought and continue to fight in the nation's wars, contribute to

its art and culture, and sit in the highest offices of political power as proud citizens and servants. But when examined more closely, the term "Hispanic heritage" brings with it a mess of ambiguity and confusion.

The term leaves the misguided impression that Latin America has a single, fully integrated history tracing its beginnings to Spanish and European colonialism. Using this as the starting point for our story overshadows the bigger picture. Multitudes of people from Europe, Africa and Asia collided with multitudes of others from pre-Columbian societies, not knowing that they would be caught in a

whirlwind of encounters, battles and unions that would dynamically entangle different people from vastly different regions and histories. This, in turn, sowed the seeds for cultural innovation and diffusion that would sprout into modern-day countries and societies unlike anything the world has ever seen.

Latin America, therefore, has no definitive maker's mark etched into its diverse past, no single heritage.

For the sake of becoming a distinct, recognizable cohort in American demographics, we have regrettably traded away a part of reality we so-called "Hispanics" understand all too well but often fail to articulate. We are not one singular, pan-ethnic group. According to Pew Research, most Hispanics prefer to use their country of origin to identify themselves.

Yet despite my serious qualms, I do now see the wisdom in devoting a month-long celebration to exploring the unique complexity of our Latin American identities, and celebrating Hispanics who have and continue to serve the U.S. as one nation, one people, yet with feet still firmly planted in the pride and love of their distinct cultural histories.

All that I'd recommend is that if Americans are to get the most out of this month-long celebration, they start to think of us beyond the term "Hispanic."

*Juan Lasso is editor of the Valley Stream Herald.*

**T**he term leaves the misguided impression that we have a fully integrated history.

## LETTERS

Soon the Glen Cove police arrived, checking with our seniors and keeping us safe as they walked the hallways with bright flashlights. They also protected our back and front entrances, since our doors were no longer locked.

Before we knew it, Senior Housing was no longer in the dark. I believe it was Gaitley's pressure that got the lights turned on. It didn't end there. He worked tirelessly, urging the management to get Senior Housing a generator, which is operating as I write. Our elevators and hallway lights will never go dark.

Gaitley not only cares deeply about the community, he is a true leader, an independent thinker, and he knows how to get things done. I am urging all not only to re-elect him to the City Council on Nov. 2, but also to reach out to neighbors and friends and urge them to do the same. This is an important election. It is critically important that we make sure Gaitley wins, and wins by a large margin. He is the kind of leadership we need around the table at City Hall.

JO JO RUSSO  
*Glen Cove*

## Is congestion pricing the answer?

To the Editor:

The Metropolitan Transportation Authority's proposed congestion price tolling is politically sensitive. Congestion pricing may not kick in until January 2023. Final details of who will pay still need to be established. Elected officials will lobby for discounts or exemptions for police officers, firefighters, teachers, low-income workers, outer-borough New York City residents, seniors, the physically disabled, small commercial delivery drivers, users of electric vehicles or other special niches.

These discounts or exemptions will likely be adopted to placate the constituents of elected officials running for re-election in 2021 or 2022. You can't capture five years of toll revenues, estimated to be \$1 billion per year (leveraged to raise \$15 billion in support of MTA's \$51 billion 2020-24 five-year capital plan), when you implement the program three years or more after 2020.

The late start for implementation, a downturn in the economy, more people telecommuting full- and part-time, and

## FRAMEWORK by Christina Daly



Day's end at Field 10 — Jones Beach

a series of discounts and exemptions to tolls could result in billions of lost anticipated revenue.

LARRY PENNER  
*Great Neck*

*Larry Penner is a transportation advocate, historian and writer who previously worked for the Federal Transit Administration Region 2 New York Office.*




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