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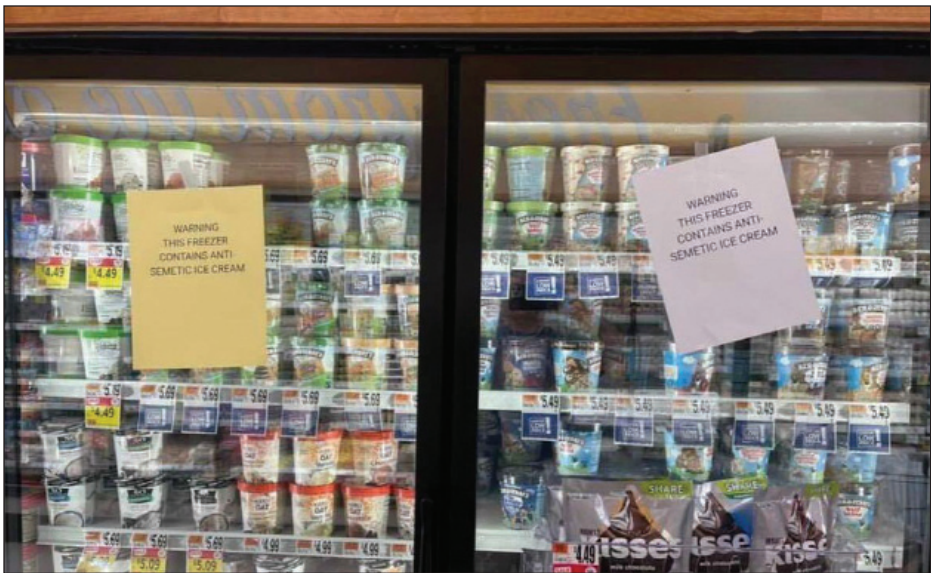
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Local Protests Against Ben & Jerry's



Signs posted on freezers at Woodbury Stop & Shop.

BY NIAL FITZGERALD
The Vermont ice cream company Ben & Jerry's is facing local boycotts over the company's decision to boycott Israel over that country's policies in the West Bank. Shoppers posted signs at the Woodbury Stop & Shop, denouncing Benn & Jerry's as "Anti-Semitic ice cream," and asking people not to buy their products.

The controversy began, when Ben & Jerry's announced a boycott of Israel over the country's involvement in the protracted Middle East crises. Local political leaders, including Hempstead Councilman Bruce Blakeman, who is running for Nassau County Executive, have held press events denouncing the leftist ice cream company for targeting Jewish consumers.

400 Mob Nassau Leg: Lazafan Booed, Cries

BY MAUREEN DALY
A crowd of 400 protestors - both opponents and supporters of an anti-civil rights bill filed by Legislator Joshua Lafazan (D-Syosset) - descended upon the Nassau Legislature Monday, for an eight-hour raucous meeting. Lafazan broke down in tears as speakers - including former elected officials - denounced him as a "hypocrite," a "fascist," a "cheap politician," and a "liar." The bill would give the police the status of a "protected class" which would allow them to sue - and potentially arrest - anyone who "discriminates" or protests against them. Legal experts fear that the filing of a civilian police misconduct complaint; or suing for police misconduct; or the filming of a violent arrest - like happened when Minnesota police officer Derek Chauvin killed George Floyd in Minnesota - would now expose the victim or bystander to police charges. The irony - and the reason for so much of the outrage - was that last summer, in 2020, Lafazan publicly attacked the Nassau police for "systemic white racism" and repeatedly apologized for his own "white privilege."



Legislator Joshua Lafazan Crying at Leg Meeting

Lafazan had also denounced white Nassau residents as being "infected" with "white supremacy." Nassau County Legislature meetings are usually quiet affairs, but Monday's forum turned into a heated 8 hour battle between police unions and civil rights groups. The protestors - many from the BLM movement with whom Lafazan had protested and demanded "de-fund the police" last summer - condemned Lafazan as a "phony," a "grifter," and a "hypocrite." F o r m e r H u n t i n g t o n C o u n c i l w o m a n Tracey Edwards, now President of the NAACP Long Island chapter, played an audio recording of Lafazan , from last summer, calling white people "systemically racist" and "privileged." Lafazan then hung his head and began to cry. "Don't cry, don't be a hypocrite, Joshua," stated Edwards. "Stand up and do what's right." The bill passed the legislature 12-6, with Lafazan voting in favor. County Executive Laura Curran (D-Baldwin) stated that she will seek advice from NYS Attorney General Letitia James, before either signing or vetoing the bill.

Red Tide Hits Cold Spring Harbor



The Red Tide in Cold Spring Harbor.

BY NOLAN CLEARY
Recent heavy rains have helped create a "red tide" in Cold Spring Harbor, and local scientists and Baymen are concerned about the effects on local oysters and clams. The red tide began about a week ago, after torrential rains blanketed the area. The red color in the water is caused by a bloom of red algae that occurs when nitrogen rich rainwater surges into the

salt water harbors. The nitrogen can come from lawn fertilizers and leaching cesspools. According to Professor Christopher Gobler of Stonybrook University, the red tide can infect shellfish, and then make the shellfish unfit to eat. "We want to make sure the clams are safe," added Robert Wemyss of the Oyster Bay Baymen's Association. "Hopefully, this will be a one-off incident."

Bald Eagles, Coyotes Return to North Shore



Young Bald Eagle in Centerport

BY NIAL FITZGERALD
A series of recent sightings of bald eagles and coyotes across Long Island's north shore confirm what had been long expected: these apex predator animals have returned. Bald eagles began nesting in Centerport several years ago, building a huge nest over Spring Pond off the Mill Dam Pond just north of 25A Northern Boulevard. This past spring, wildlife conservationists installed a spy camera to monitor the

nest, with a live stream feed to YouTube. The bald eagles hatched three new eaglets in 2021, all of which are now flying themselves. The live stream can be viewed at www.BaldEaglesofCenterport.com. "I was very happy to see a young Bald Eagle hunting over Mill Pond back pond," stated Richard Sutton of West Shore. "We may have a nest in Huntington soon..." "My neighbor spotted one over Coindre Hall..." added Mary Blasy. Although Bald Eagles are beautiful, they can hunt and kill small pets, including small dogs, cats and chickens. Coyotes have been fleetingly sighted moving into the area from both east and west for years. A coyote was caught on a security camera in Roslyn in 2019, and hikers have reported coyotes in Caumsett Park in Lloyd Harbor. Now local naturalists have confirmed that a den with seven coyote pups has been located in Roslyn. They are keeping the location a secret, but provided a photo of one of the adult coyotes. Coyotes are a problematic species, with dozens of coyote attacks on humans - often small children - occurring across the United States every year. Just last week, a coyote attacked a small child in Connecticut. Thankfully, the child's dog charged in and saved the child, but was then badly bitten by the coyote. The dog was treated for the bites and given rabies shots.

EDITORIAL

CUOMO
NEEDS TO RESIGN

This newspaper demanded 15 months ago that Andrew Cuomo resign as Governor of New York State. Our formerly “outlier” position has now become “mainstream,” as everyone from NYS Attorney General Letitia James to US President Joseph Biden is now demanding that Cuomo resign.

In March 23, 2020, Cuomo issued an Order, under his emergency Covid powers, forcing New York's nursing homes to admit sick and highly infectious Covid patients where hundreds of thousands of fragile, vulnerable seniors lived.

The impact was sudden and horrible: Over 15,000 seniors caught Covid, got sick - and died. That is 15,000 moms and dads; grandmothers and grandfathers. Horrible, lonely deaths. 15,000 family tragedies.

The reason Cuomo issued his Order was to cater to New York's powerful hospital corporations - Cuomo's leading donors. They wanted sick and terminal Covid patients out - to make room for new patients. Never mind that the sick patients should have been placed in quarantine facilities. Never mind that nursing homes are not hospitals, and are not equipped to handle sick, contagious patients.

Then - after 15,000 died - Cuomo falsified reports to the US government, to cover-up the true number of seniors killed through his March Order. These crimes should have been enough to Indict, Impeach and remove Cuomo. But New York's political establishment has waited over a year, while milking the system, and enabling and protecting Cuomo.

The straw that broke Cuomo was not the 15,000 people he killed. Instead it was the dozen women he sexually harassed, through his piggish, groping, low-class behavior.

To all the self-important Democratic politicians who now join the crowd and demand Cuomo's resignation, we ask, “Where were you?”

Regardless of the reason, it is long overdue for Cuomo to resign - or be Impeached and removed. Let us hope that it does not take another 15 months for our incompetent one-party Democratic state government to get that done.

The Publisher

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LOCK YOUR CAR

To the Editor;

Hey neighbors, I went into my car this morning to see that my door was not fully closed. When I inspected my car I noticed that everything was out of place in the glove compartment so I instantly knew someone had been searching my car at night.

I always lock my car but I guess this time I missed it. Luckily I never keep anything of importance in my car. Anyways just wanted to share this to keep everyone on alert and to double check you locked your car.

Harry Guillen
Huntington

HORSES LOOSE IN BACKYARD

To the Editor;

Two colts wandered into my backyard this morning. I will send the landscaping bill later ! Please come get your ponies. They are beautiful horses !

Dean Petkanas
Lloyd Harbor

HOMELESS NEED HELP

To the Editor;

There are several homeless men living in Theodore Roosevelt Park in Oyster Bay. Is there any organization that can help these gentlemen.

Concerned Citizen

DESPERATE NEED FOR KIDNEY
DONOR

To the Editor:

I am writing for my cousin who is in desperate need of a kidney transplant.

She is type O blood and the donor must also be type O for an optimum match. My cousin lives in Florida. Her

family is prepared to assume all expenses associated with a donation such as travel expenses, , hospitalization, lodging, meals and or any other associated expenses.

PLEASE , If anyone has type O blood, and is willing to assume this responsibility, it would be greatly appreciated. I know it's a big ask but the clock is ticking for my cousin. Her Nephrologist dropped the ball and failed to get her on the kidney transplant list. She has switched

Nephrologist's and he just placed her on the list but the wait could be years, which might be too late. I would gladly donate one of my kidneys but my blood type is not compatible. Thank you all. If anyone has any ideas or suggestions to facilitate this donation, please let me know. God bless!

Irene Fuhrmann
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Op-Ed: US Bond Rating Downgraded First Time Ever

By STEVE LEVY

Buried this week's news was the revelation that US Treasury Janet Yellen is to start emergency negotiations over our national debt. Is this the wake up call that many need to finally bring attention to the fact that our national debt is out of control and could lead to catastrophic consequences?

There appears to have been a sense of complacency that has enveloped pundits and the public at large when it comes to the skyrocketing escalation of debt over the past decade, which has accentuated since Covid.

Our national debt now stands at \$28.4 trillion. When President George W. Bush took office in 2001, it stood at just under \$6 trillion. The Iraq and Afghanistan wars, followed by a stock market crash in 2007 and the pandemic in 2020 almost quintupled it over just a 20 year period.

Now some leaders in Washington are proposing trillions more in spending on infrastructure and wealth redistribution. Some economic observers have adopted the insane notion that debt and deficit don't matter anymore. We have seen the debt ceiling raised time and time again and yet we're still standing.

That's eerily similar to the "head in the sand" attitude many adopted as real estate prices escalated to unseen heights right before the bottom fell out with the default of Lehman Brothers fourteen years ago. It took several years to build up dramatic increases in real estate equity and just a few months for it all to be wiped out.

That crash happened because people ignored the fundamentals. With the real



Steve Levy

estate crash the basic fundamentals of ensuring that borrowers have the means to pay back the loan was ignored. Lenders and consumers foolishly prognosticated that housing values would continue to climb in perpetuity.

With that, the same observers seem to be forgetting that the more money that is required to pay off interest attached to rising debt, the less money available for disposable income for consumers or for government seeking to meet needed services for healthcare, education and the impoverished.

And now, Treasury Secretary Yellen is warning of the possible need to impose emergency measures to prevent the government from defaulting on its national debt payments for the first time in our nation's history.

Recently the nation's credit rating was downgraded for the first time ever. If this isn't the canary in the coal mine, we don't know what it is. Is it morally acceptable to impose on our children burden of paying back this mountainous amount of interest?

Before we rush into cavalierly passing trillions more in spending, let's remember warnings of the past that were ignored. We still have the opportunity to act responsibly to prevent a fiscal death spiral. Will we be up to the task?

Steve Levy is a former Suffolk County Executive; NYS Assemblyman; and Suffolk County Legislator. He is currently head of the Center for Cost Effective Government, and President of the consulting firm Common Sense Strategies. (commonsensestrategies.com).

Glen Cove City Council Honors Victoria Crosby

By PATRICIA BREXEL

Tuesday, July 27th, the Glen Cove City Council honored Victoria Crosby at their meeting. She was given a citation for all her volunteer work that makes Glen Cove a great city to live in. Mayor Tim Tenke praised her for all her hard work.

Victoria is also Glen Cove's Poet Laureate, but Tuesday night she did not read one of her poems. She was treated to having poems read to her, about her. The New York Assemblyman Charles Lavine and Glen Cove City Councilwoman Dr. Eve Lupenko both wrote an read their original humorous poems about Victoria Crosby.

British born Victoria Crosby has a Masters degree in education and, in between raising four sons, has taught nursery school, given private piano and violin lessons, been director of a summer day camp, a mentoring program, and managing director for many years of the Morgan Park Summer Music Festival in Glen Cove. She organized all the entertainment and fundraising events for Americas Sail and the Tall Ships festivals in Glen Cove. She has been host and producer of several radio programs, including Oasis on WHPC 90.3fm, for over twenty years.

Ms. Crosby has been a reporter for The North Shore Leader newspaper since 2004, and was Features Editor and poet for 25A Magazine from 2012-2017, and for Brookville Living from 2017-2020. Her poetry column Per-Verse appeared in the now defunct weekly newspaper, The Long Island Voice, an offshoot of The Village Voice.

She has been Glen Cove poet laureate since 1994, and is the founder and president of the Glen Cove Arts Council, (GCAC) a 501c3 charity that exposes underprivileged youth to the arts and offers them scholarships.

Victoria is past president of the DBE,



Victoria Crosby reacting to New York Assemblyman Charles Lavine's humorous poem.

Photo: Patricia Brexel

Daughters of the British Empire in New York State, a national organization of women of British birth and heritage.

Victoria has been interested in history and art since childhood. Her involvement in the preservation of Long Island history and culture is extensive. Victoria is past VP and trustee of the North Shore Historical Museum. As chairman of fundraising events, her committee's efforts over fifteen years helped to match state grants and to restore the 1909 Courthouse on Glen Street in Glen Cove. Fundraising events included antiques appraisals and exhibits held at Winfield and Welwyn mansions. She has also chaired fundraising events in other Glen Cove mansions including three at Killenworth.

Victoria was elected to the board of trustees of the Historic Royal Palaces in the UK, which are the Tower of London, Kensington Palace, The Banqueting House at Whitehall, Hampton Court Palace, Kew Palace, and Hillsborough Castle in Northern Ireland.

Victoria will be moving to the suburbs of Atlanta, Georgia, at the end of August. The City of Glen Cove will sorely miss her and all her good works. As for the The North Shore Leader, she will still continue to contribute to the paper.

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Lupinacci, Smyth: Don't Drink & Drive



Lupinacci asks "Please don't drive drunk"

By PRIYA PERSAUD

Last week, Huntington town officials, the Suffolk County police, and local parents hosted a press conference urging residents to drive safely and to reduce the growing epidemic of drunk driving incidents. Since the Covid pandemic and the surge in crime, more people are driving – and driving drunk.

The press conference was led by Supervisor Chad Lupinacci, and he was joined by Councilmen Ed Smyth (R-Lloyd Harbor) and Gene Cook (I-Greenlawn).

"Stay sober and be aware of other drivers," stated Lupinacci. "There is no reason to get behind the wheel if you're impaired,"

Suffolk Police Inspector William Scrima reminded residents to "drink responsibly and use car services or designated drivers" to ensure the safety of local pedestrians.

Scrima emphasized that the Suffolk police had to make thirty-six percent more arrests related to DWI incidents since Memorial Day.

John and Alisa McMorris, the parents of twelve-year-old Andrew McMorris who was killed in 2018 by a drunk driver, urged an end towards drunk driving and unsafe practices.

The goal of the press conference was to spread awareness about increasing drunk driving accidents and to prevent future tragedies.

Harborfields Teacher Faces Sex Abuse Charges

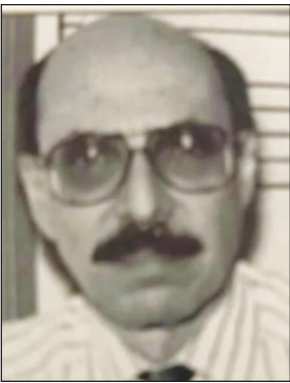
By RUPERT DEEDES

Eugene Senzer, a retired music teacher in the Harborfields district, is facing three additional charges from former students who allege he had sexually abused them.

The students also filed suits against the school district and the Board of Education, bringing the total number of Court cases against Senzer so far to five.

The charges allege that Sezner committed his abuses during a 30-year period, from 1969 to 1998.

The complaints, filed in Supreme Court, claim sexual battery, negligence, breach of fiduciary duty, and emotional distress.



Eugene Senzer

The first lawsuit was filed in 2019. The second was filed in February 2020, and the latest three suits were filed last week.

The filings charge that Senzer's sexual abuse misconduct was not a secret, and that his office walls were "covered with explicit sexual photos of young female students."

The plaintiffs charge that although fellow teachers and school administrators were aware of Sezner's proclivities, he was never reprimanded, disciplined, or investigated, thus allowing him to continue to abuse young students entrusted to his care.

Summer Program Sets Sail

A new summer program for a number of our high school students is smooth sailing after kicking off on July 27. The Locust Valley School District partnered with Oakcliff Sailing Center for our summer sailing program, which gives 16 students a different kind of athletic experience. Not only will students take part in fitness activities on land and water, they will learn about the team-based sport of sailing and the communication necessary to be successful on a sailboat.



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Huntington Chamber Hosts “Seaside Soiree” Beach Party



So many refreshing drinks to choose from.

BY NOLAN CLEARY

Over 100 Huntington business owners took part in a fun annual event last week. The “Seaside Soiree” is a party hosted regularly by the Huntington Township Chamber of Commerce, and held at Crab Meadow Beach in Northport.



Jim Leonick and Town Clerk Andy Raia

The goal of the Seaside Soiree was to support local businesses in the Huntington community. The Chamber provides forum for an open dialogue and

networking regarding businesses in the area, and with local government. Business owners could discuss lessons they learned and experiences that were shaped through their time running businesses.

Six Harbor Brewing Company was among the businesses at the event.

Owners Frank Paone and Joe Van Wie had temporarily switched to a delivery only platform at the beginning of the COVID-19 lockdown.

John’s Crazy Socks, a local sock manufacturer also saw changes as a result of the pandemic. The company’s founder, Melville native John Cronin said the company lost between \$250,000 to \$500,000 in regards to revenue throughout the shutdown.

Chamber President Brian Yudewitz said the event was a "huge success" and was an encouraging return to better things in the Town of Huntington. Huntington Town Clerk Andy Raia - a longtime supporter of the Chamber - was also in attendance.



Enjoying the beautiful summer evening.

Launch Party for Baystone Swimwear



Cassidy Mavros with some of her designs.

Photo:Patricia Brexel

Saturday July 31, fashion designer Cassidy Mavros holds a lunch party to premier her Baystone Swimwear line.

Cassidy a 2014 graduate from Locust Valley High School studied fashion design at Boces. She always had a passion for swimsuits and sought out the best quality swimwear.

She thought about making her own swimwear line for years but never found the time. When the pandemic started she thought what a better time than now.

She took the months in lockdown to start her own company. With much

research, trial and error, consulting with others who have been down the same road, her dream became a reality.

Her swimsuits are designed to flatter and accentuate various body shapes. They are beautifully hand crafted of good quality material. Her choice of colors are vibrant and ready for some summertime fun. Besides Swimwear she also designs sweatshirts.

Cassidy Mavros is a very talented, up and coming fashion designer. Check out her whole line, and also to make a purchase visit her site at www.baystoneswimwear.com.



The new logo.

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Wednesday, August 11 at 12 PM
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The Butterfly Bruises
Saturday, August 21 at 3 PM
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Presented by Alpha Axes. For ages 12 and up.

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The Best Feast in the East is Back!



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Anna and Elsa from Frozen.

By VICTORIA CROSBY

The 45th St Rocco's Feast featured lots of Italian food, Newton carnival rides and games for the whole family. People come from all over Long Island to

enjoy this, what was an annual event, up until last year's pandemic. Each year of the feast, the "nonnas," grandmothers, start preparing the meatballs, ravioli, lasagna and many other traditional Italian dishes, months in advance so that it can be frozen and ready for the five day festival. People line up to enjoy the food available in the Pasta Pavilion, aka the Parish Hall, as well as the pastries available in the pastry pavilion. There was entertainment under a tent each night, and the parking lot and the whole area is turned into a fairyland of lights. Anna and Elsa from Frozen posed with happy children for photographs. Although many people have now been vaccinated, and there was a warning posted from the Newton Company, very few in the crowds were wearing masks to reduce risk of the spreading the newer variations of the Covid19 virus. It is somewhat ironic that St Rocco is the patron saint of people with conta-

gious diseases, and he cared for sick people during the Black Death in the 14th Century. He survived the plague himself, although it left him physically scarred. His statue has the unusual pose of him pointing to a sore on his left leg. His body is enclosed in a glass tomb in the Church of St. Rocco in Venice Italy. St. Rocco was born in Montpellier, France, but gave up his possessions to travel through Italy helping those with the plague. The statue of St Rocco is carried



St. Rocco's Church in Glen Cove.



Statue of St. Rocco
Photos: V. Crosby

through the streets around the Glen Cove church in a procession, as people pray and put dollar bills onto the clothing of the statue.

Obituaries

FRENI, Joseph E.— on July 28, age 84, of Locust Valley. Beloved husband of Shirley for 42 happy years. Loving Father of Danielle Beaton (Josh), and Rachel. Also survived by four sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, and many dear (great) nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his faithful sidekick and grandpup Luca whom Joe requested be named after a Godfather character. He spent the last two decades enjoying retirement following a long career in printed circuit board manufacturing, first at General Instrument and later as a Director of Engineering at Photocircuits in Glen Cove. Joe was born and raised in Manhattan before starting his own family on Long Island. He graduated from high school at the early age of 16, received his bachelor's degree, master's and MBA from Adelphi University. A

science nerd at heart, Joe was a competitive online gamer before it was trendy and nurtured this hobby into his 80s. Interment is private. www.oysterbayfuneralhome.com

JUENGERKES, Curtis, 80, of Roslyn Harbor, NY, passed away July 26, 2021. Loving husband of Francine. Curtis is survived by six children, 12 grandchildren, two great granddaughters, and two nephews. Curtis was a life member of East Islip Anglers Association, and The Grucci Fireworks displays for over 30 years. Interment at East Hillside Cemetery, Old Brookville, NY. In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to National Brail Tumor Society, go to www.braintumor.org. www.whitting.com

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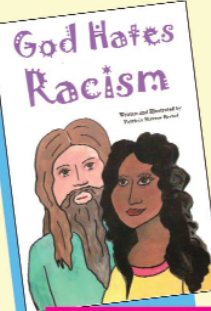
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(l-r) City Councilwoman Eve Lupenko-Ferrante, Nassau County Executive Laura Curran, Lords of 52nd Street band member and Glen Cove luminary Richie Cannata, Glen Cove City Mayor Tim Tenke, and Councilwoman Danielle Fugazy
PHOTOS: Office of Legislator Delia DeRiggi-Whitton

The stars were out in downtown Glen Cove on Friday, July 30, where hundreds joined the Glen Cove Business Improvement District for a Downtown Sounds summer concert by the Lords of 52nd Street, featuring

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Cocktail Party to Benefit The Guild of St Francis



R Peter McKenna, Donald Gregory and Nick Martone.

By VICTORIA CROSBY

The Guild of St Francis Hospital recently held a fundraising cocktail party at Nassau Country Club in Glen Cove.



Delicious deserts.

Large raffle baskets with exciting prizes filled several tables as guests placed their bids.

Food and wine with hors d'oeuvres and a carving station was available on each side of the room. Later a fabulous spread of petit fours was available.

Tables were set inside and out on the terrace, where lovely music was provided by the duo of Jen and Larry.

The Guild of St Francis is an auxiliary organization that hosts fundraising events in support of the hospital. The Guild was established in 1941 by local members of the community and has grown over the years to include thousands of members led by a board of directors. Among the many annual events are the Champions For Charity, held each year at The Americana Manhasset. The Guild also manages the St Francis Hospital Gift Shop, which is staffed entirely by volunteers and members of The Guild. All proceeds from the gift shop are donated to the St. Francis Hospital Foundation in support of the Guild's commitment to the Women's Center at St. Francis Hospital.



Donna Martone, Pam Blank and Leslie Mullens



Laura Dougherty and Susan Peterson



Wonderful baskets donated for the raffle.

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