

The President's Message

Dear Neighbor,

The past months have been busy ones for your FSA. In December we conducted our annual meeting as well as resumed our holiday caroling tradition. Last month we held our Spring Egg Hunt and we are now planning our annual brunch to be held at Nocello's on April 21st. This year we have arranged for a guest speaker from the world renowned Cold Spring Harbor Labs to speak to us on some of the medical breakthroughs they have made and how these discoveries may affect our health and life expectancy. Finally, let me remind all our residents of the \$500 annual scholarships we offer to a graduating Kings Park and Northport High School Senior demonstrating community service excellence. Please contact guidance counselors for details.

On the environmental front the news is mixed. We successfully convinced Huntington to preserve the historic Italian Villa at 529 Old Bridge Road. After several years of petitioning New York State to acquire the 22 acre Gouldstone property on 25A, our efforts were rewarded when the owner, supportive of the conservation benefits, agreed to sell this pristine property which will now become a passive addition to Sunken Meadow State Park.

Last year we worked strenuously to convince Huntington to acquire through condemnation procedures the eleven acre property on Pulaski and Townline and convert it into a buffer zone as promised many years ago. The owner plans a sand mining and pre cast concrete plant for the site. After unanimously voting in favor of the condemnation last year, we now find Huntington Town has taken no action. We are meeting with Town officials to expedite condemnation. We also are disappointed by a number of zoning decisions over the past several years by the Huntington Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) which has put at risk our R40 one acre zoning. We are impressing on the new recently appointed ZBA the importance all Fort Salonga residents place on strong commitment to our one acre zoning. We are also providing in this newsletter an update on the proposed power plant which, unfortunately, KPE is still committed to building and we are asking for your help in our opposition efforts.

Many of you have already responded to our recent membership drive which is so important in providing the funding we need for this newsletter and all the activities we undertake during the year. Your past generosity has enabled us to maintain the dues at \$10. I am confident this generosity will continue and provide a much appreciated vote of confidence for your volunteer board who work so hard to keep Fort Salonga the special place it remains.

Frank Konop

VISIT OUR NEW WEBSITE AT WWW.FORTSALONGA.ORG



ANNUAL FORT SALONGA BRUNCH
April 21st @ 12 noon to 2:00 PM
Nocello's (Route 25A and Waterside)



SPRING EGG HUNT BIG SUCCESS

Our annual spring egg hunt was again held at Callahan's beach on Saturday, March 23rd with a large turnout of enthusiastic youngsters. We were greeted by a cold, blustery but dry day and the hot chocolate generously donated by John at the Village Deli really hit the spot.

The supply of stuffed animals provided by director Bob Desmond ensured few children left empty handed and we appreciate the help of all our volunteers and the supervision provided by the parents. We also awarded large animals for those guessing the number of jelly beans in the jar while all those children bringing a picture of spring participated in the prize drawing. Again this year we were treated to a special visit by "Big Bunny" aka Paul Graf who entertained us with songs and his inimitable repertoire of bunny jokes. Thanks to all and especially to Bob Desmond and Stelanie Poalillo.



SHOPPING CENTER UPDATE

Many of our residents are anxiously awaiting the reopening of a supermarket where our Waldbaum's previously resided. The good news is that a locally owned IGA (Independent Grocer's of America) is planned for this location, to be owned and managed by a Fort Salonga resident who has extensive experience in providing a well managed and CLEAN store. Unfortunately, due to unexpected delays in completing the renovations, the new store will not open before early June. Also, this store will use twenty thousand of the total thirty thousand square feet, the remainder to be leased to another tenant as yet undetermined.

We are pleased with the marked improvement in the condition of the parking lot and the island plantings as well as the regular morning sweepings which keep it free from debris. Thanks to the landlord, Staller Associates, for being responsive to the FSA and the local merchants. The shopping center has also been enhanced by the new Steakport, now owned by a Fort Salonga resident and offering a good and very affordable menu. We suggest you give it a try.



**IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS / COMMENTS
OR
CONCERNS REGARDING A COMMUNITY ISSUE
PLEASE LET US KNOW YOUR FEELINGS.
WRITE OR CALL THE ASSOCIATION**

BREAST CANCER UPDATE AT FORT SALONGA SCHOOL

MAY 14, 2002

PRESENTATION OF FORT SALONGA BREAST HEALTH SURVEY MAPS
by HUNTINGTON BREAST CANCER ACTION COALITION
to FORT SALONGA RESIDENTS

7:30 p.m. at Fort Salonga Elementary School
39 Sunken Meadow Road, Fort Salonga

The first hamlet study utilizing the Huntington Breast Cancer Action Prevalence Study 1993-1998 Database, will premiere. Statistics and maps will be displayed showing incidence of breast cancer in Fort Salonga. Presenters will be Scott Carlin, PhD., Institute for Sustainable Development, Long Island University, and Mimi Galgano, Director of the Huntington Breast Health Survey Project. This hamlet study was requested and funded by the Fort Salonga Association and includes the Huntington and Smithtown portions of Fort Salonga. Also Learn Five Steps to Reduce the Risk of Breast Cancer.

ANOTHER WETLANDS VICTORY

Several years ago the FSA joined with Suffolk County and Smithtown in preserving the eleven acres of wetlands adjacent to North Fork Bank, removing the threat of a strip mall over very fragile and swampy terrain. Since that victory we have petitioned Bernadette Castro's Office of Parks and Recreation in Albany to acquire the 22 acre Gouldstone property approximately one mile east.

Originally known as the Cranford estate, this exquisite parcel consists of rolling wooded hills, ponds, wetlands and rippling streams and a stand of white cedar. The property forms a natural cathedral overlooking Long Island Sound and is home to a colonial era burial plot. The current owner, Roger Gouldstone, purchased the property in 1989 for \$1.6 million, demolished the old Cranford house and planned to build a new home. His plans fell through and he moved back to his native England. Recognizing the unique beauty of his property, he much preferred to see it preserved rather than developed if he could recover most of his original investment. Since then we have been in contact with the State Park Commission, the Nature Conservancy and a local resident who is a personal friend of Mr. Gouldstone in attempting to convince New York State to purchase it as an addition to Sunken Meadow State Park.

Our efforts, along with the other organizations who recognized the uniqueness of this property, have finally produced results. New York State recently signed a contract with Mr. Gouldstone for \$1.25 million. This property will remain a non active recreation area reserved for hiking and nature programs. Trails on the property will be linked to trails in the park, including the Long Island Greenbelt Trail that runs 35 miles to Heckscher State Park. The property contains two ponds frequented by egrets and ducks. The dominant hill is topped with a stand of soaring white cedars surrounding the gravestone of Hannah Tredwell who died in 1748 at the age of 75. Tredwell is believed to have been a member of one of Long Island's early farming families. This acquisition is a major victory for our community and all Long Islanders and we thank Mr. Gouldstone and New York State for this major preservation accomplishment.

HOLIDAY CAROLING 2001

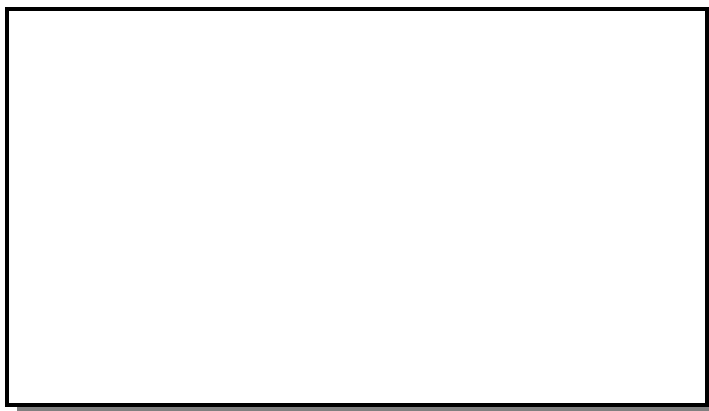
Our holiday caroling tradition resumed this past December with all elements falling in place for a very enjoyable evening. You may recall that an uninterrupted 35 year run was canceled the prior year by a very unaccommodating Mother Nature who unleashed a wind and rain storm, combined with a local power outage. After the terrible events of September 11, we were determined to bring our community together for a much needed holiday respite. However, last year's caroling confronted us with several new challenges. Our tried and proven vocalist had moved to California and our resident keyboardist, Ranny Reeve had moved out east. The church property had been sold to Forestbrook Developers and our regular Santa had a prior commitment.



As the 80 or more residents in attendance can confirm, we overcame these obstacles thanks to the help of our very enterprising volunteer committee. Director Paul Graf arranged for an early fly in by a new Santa and, along with former director Kevin Byrne, led us in song and provided musical accompaniment. Kevin's talented seven year old son Corey also treated us to a masterful solo rendition of the 12 Days of Christmas. The Abiding Presence Church hosted our event, providing use of their spacious facility where cookies and hot chocolate were served, the hot chocolate generously donated by John at the Village Deli. Each of the children met with Santa and received a giant candy cane, donated by local residents Jim and Julie Spampinato, owners of the Asher Candy Company of New Hyde Park.



Dick Costello did a superb job coordinating the event with Marian Drost of the the Church, even setting up his own halogen lights to supplement our lighting and Stelanie and Shawn Poalillo and Frank Konop handled the food and beverage service. We are hopeful that with this new location and our volunteer team in place we now can continue this joyous event for another 35 years without interruption. Thanks to all.



FSA CONTINUES OPPOSITION TO KPE PROPOSED POWER PLANT

The efforts of King Park Energy continue as they seek to establish an electric generator plant on our boundaries in Fort Salonga. We are fortunate to have the advocacy of the Townline Association and several local governmental officials leading the opposition to its siting within 70 paces of the nearest house in Commack.

There are several real reasons to oppose its siting in our community:

- ◆ The ground water to be used in cooling the generator will pollute and deplete the available water in the area.
- ◆ Its siting over the deep-water recharge basin increases the potential for ground water contamination from the storage of fuel oil.
- ◆ The cumulative effect of emissions from both the incinerator and this plant is unacceptable given its proximity to residential communities.

However, the overriding reason to oppose the plant is because it just isn't needed. Currently, there are several energy sources planned to support our growing needs on Long Island. They include:

The 3,030 megawatt cable which is planned to bring electricity from Canada to the East End of Long Island. This is a great use of resources as the Canadians need this power in the winter to generate heat while we need it in the summer to generate electricity for air conditioners.

A second LIPA Power Plant planned for Melville and American National Power Plan scheduled for Brookhaven Town.

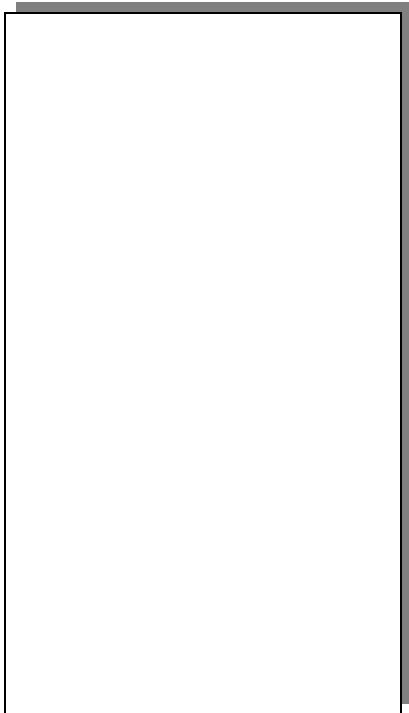
None of these plants are planned for an area as densely populated as ours. Most importantly, the combined generation of these plants will meet the long term energy needs of Long Island for years to come.

The Board of Directors asks that you stand with your neighbors in support of the Townline Association as they lead the citizens response to this outrageous environmental compromise. The best way for you to assist is through your dollars. Residents are encouraged to join the Townline Association by making a donation to them at:

P.O. Box 435
East Northport, New York 11731

In addition, your presence is required at future meetings and hearings which will take place in the months to come. Please visit their website at www.townlineassociation.org so as to keep abreast of coming meeting and events.

It's only through your vigilance that we will succeed.



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**Their support helps offset our
expenses.**





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HISTORIC HOMES OF FORT SALONGA

Please contact Frank Konop on 261-8976 if you have a story to share with us.

THE WILLIAM P. BOGIES' INTERNATIONAL STYLE HOUSE

One of the rare, remaining examples on Long Island of early International Style* modern architecture in its original form is located at 25 Woodhollow Lane, built by Betty and Bill Bogie in 1938. Since their deaths in 1990 and 1994, their only daughter, Beth, has restored the house and landscape which hold her childhood memories. She sold nine acres of woods in front of the house, and its third-of-a-mile driveway ending on Meadow Glen Road, to Forestbrook Homes for development, while retaining an acre and two-thirds that backs up to Sunken Meadow State Park.

That was not easy to do. The Bogies loved their woods, a rural, unmanicured way of living, and their privacy. And they sought over many years to preserve the rural quality of Fort Salonga. Bill was one of the original members of the Fort Salonga Association and later its president. He introduced the Fort Salonga Pet Show and a country fair. When a reporter from the former *New York Herald Tribune* came out years ago to interview the Bogies about Fort Salonga, Betty commented: "In Fort Salonga, there are beach people and hammock people. We're hammock people."

Bill and Betty, straight out of college, came to New York City from Indiana in 1930. Bill was a reporter on *The Wall Street Journal*. He later joined *Banking*, journal of the American Bankers Association, and eventually became its editor and publisher. Their neighbors in Forest Hills, the Lawrence Kochers, persuaded them to buy property and build in Fort Salonga. Lawrence, a pioneering architect in the International Style and editor of *Architectural Record*, had already built a weekend house in Fort Salonga "one of the first modern houses built in the U.S. (see "Lawrence Kocher Home," *Fort Salonga News*, Winter 2000).

The Bogies bought their property in 1936, and in 1937, Lawrence Kocher designed an International Style first home for them, which, in the Depression, proved too expensive at \$6,000. Bill, who had once yearned to be an architect, produced a design of the same style, but for a smaller, simpler house, which was built in time for the arrival of Beth in 1938.

Bill and Betty did not forget those original plans. In 1946, after Bill, an Army colonel, had returned from service in the South Pacific, they enlarged the downstairs of the original house, again, in the same style, incorporating features of the original Kocher design – spiral staircase leading from terrace to roof deck, for example. They also added large expanses of glass to bring the beauty of the woods indoors.

In 1954, a modern upstairs with a wood exterior was added, built over an extended carport. In the two bedrooms upstairs are three 6-foot and one 11-foot electrically operated windows, invented by long-time friend and local contractor, Larry Vita. By flicking an electric switch (like a light switch), a motor behind a valence unrolls a hidden screen, which lowers the entire plate glass window into the wall and leaves the screen in its place.



In 1993, Beth learned that the developer planned to tear down the house to build one of his own. She couldn't bear the destruction of her parents' creation and asked to retain the house with its immediate landscape. Since then, she has learned more about the architectural history it represents. Recently, historic preservationists have urged her to apply for listing of the house on the National Register of Historic Places – a step she intends to take (see below).

**International Style, the beginning of modernism, emerged in the United States in the 1920s and 1930s. It grew out of the German Bauhaus movement and Le Corbusier's work in France, which abandoned traditional forms in favor of industrial-influenced designs, believed more fitting for an industrial age. The residential International Style was characterized by clean horizontal lines and sheer, unadorned verticals; the use of concrete, stucco, steel and great expanses of glass; flat roofs; lightness of exterior appearance; free-flowing interior spaces; and interaction of the natural setting with the design.*

THE PROS AND CONS OF A NATIONAL REGISTER LISTING

There appears to be significant misunderstanding about dangers in applying for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. Many people believe that such a listing makes the sale of a house more difficult later on. They believe that onerous requirements or prohibitions are attached to making changes in a Registered property.

Discussion about these concerns with David Flynn, of the Smithtown Planning Department, and with Jeffrey Van Loo, a long-time realtor who today specializes in the sale of historic homes, dispelled any worries along those lines. In addition, the State Historic Preservation Office has prepared a concise list of answers to many of the concerns that are raised. That Office is part of the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation, which can be contacted at (518) 237-8643.

Some confusion arises because there are various ways to protect a property. The Registers are often confused with local landmark designation. It is local landmark ordinances, in no way connected to the Registers, which may interfere with an owner's right to remodel or alter a property. Listing on the Registers does not interfere with an owner's right to remodel, alter, paint, manage, sell, or even demolish a historic property. What listing does is raise awareness about the significance of a property, so that preservation issues are considered by local government, private developers, or owners and prospective buyers.

Under state law, careful consideration must be applied before any action threatened by local government. For example, David Flynn said that listing "triggers...an environmental look at the impact of taking the property [by eminent domain]." Because of the cost of investigation, towns are less interested in taking such properties. Eminent domain laws became more rigorous in the 1960s and 1970s, when an historic evaluation was added to requirements. Impact statements today are voluminous, costly and take a year or more to complete. For those reasons, towns avoid having to do them if at all possible. Mr. Flynn added that "eligibility for the National Register protects as much as being on the Register."

One of the few times listing may have an impact on an owner is if the house is on a fair amount of land. If subdivision is planned, even for one additional house, disrupting the setting could increase the time required for a subdivision review. Mr. Van Loo, of Frank Huntington Realtors in St. James, pointed out that National Register listing "makes [a property] more distinctive. The value won't be affected, and you can do anything you want to it." He agreed that it precludes the government from tearing it down in most cases, because it's too difficult.

The bottom line, preservationists say, is that the Registers put people on notice that the property is an important one. If the owner cares about the future of the property, however, he or she will still want to select a buyer who appreciates its importance and who appears to be equally concerned with its future protection. An organization with information about all types of preservation is the Society for the Preservation of Long Island Antiquities, at (631) 692-4664, located at 161 Main Street in Cold Spring Harbor.

Beth Bogie contributed the above two articles.

OUR ANNUAL MEETING

Each December we hold our annual meeting as prescribed by our original 1946 bylaws. The purpose is to review the current year's activities and discuss those issues confronting our community. This is an open meeting for all residents where your directors seek to inform as well as seek your opinions and concerns. We also accept nominations and vote on next year's officers. In the fall newsletter we announced the meeting and invited area residents to consider serving as a director.

Our meeting was held on December 4th at the Fort Salonga School with a turnout of approximately 70 area residents. We are pleased to report that all our current officers will be again serving in their current positions for 2002. In addition we are delighted that Jason Zwibel has joined the 2002 board and is providing much needed representation from the Gun Club Road area. A short bio follows this article.

In addition to the induction of officers, President Frank Konop reviewed a number of initiatives we are engaged in and answered a number of questions from the audience. We were then treated to refreshments and a fascinating talk and slide show by L.I. author Monica Randall on our Gold Coast Mansions. Having grown up surrounded by these turn of the century homes, Ms. Randall shared many of her personal recollections.

The FSA board normally meets the first Wednesday of each month in the second floor library of the Fort Salonga school at 7:30 PM. We welcome participation by local residents but ask you call to provide prior notification.

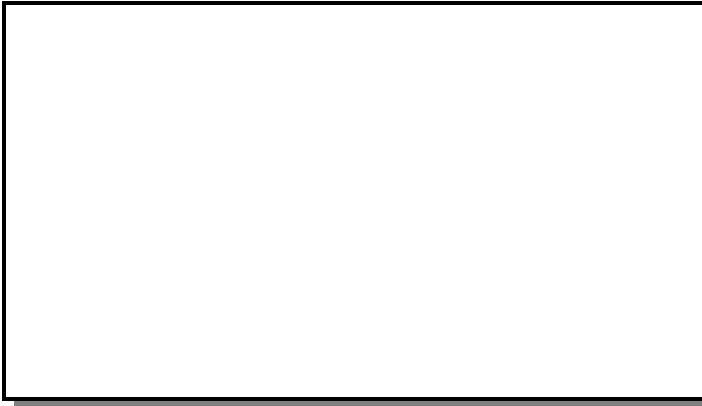
JASON ZWIBEL JOINS OUR BOARD

Jason and his wife Nicole moved to Fort Salonga three years ago. Jason is from Douglaston but Nicole lived in East Northport and was very familiar with Fort Salonga. The peacefulness and beauty of our community made a quick convert of Jason and being close to Nicole's family made it a slam dunk.

Jason is a Senior Investment Consultant at Brookstreet Securities in Jericho. He wanted to be an active community member and, having attended our welcoming party for new residents, decided to step up to the plate and become a director.

With many new, young families in the Zwibel's 26 home subdivision on Gun Club Road, Jason has been helping update our mailing list so hopefully all his new neighbors will receive our newsletter mailings. He has also recruited Nicole to help in the preparation of these mailings. Welcome Jason and Nicole.





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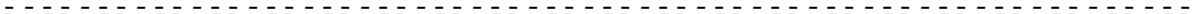
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If your address is incorrect, please let us know by using the membership tear-off on the back page. On it you will find a place for address corrections. If you prefer to write a note, it helps us if you also include the information from the mailing label that is to be changed or canceled.

Correct labels may not appear immediately as batches of labels are usually printed up to cover a few issues. Your patience is appreciated by the volunteers on your Fort Salonga Association.



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FORT SALONGA ASSOCIATION 2002 MEMBERSHIP

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Enclosed is my check for \$10 for 2002 dues.

PLEASE GIVE US YOUR OPINION

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P.O. Box 247
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Name/Address correction

New resident

I wish to volunteer

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

2002

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

**ANNUAL FORT SALONGA
BRUNCH**

**April 21st
12 NOON to 2:00 PM
At Nocello's
(Route 25A and Waterside)**

**MEET YOUR NEIGHBORS
AND NEWCOMERS
TO OUR COMMUNITY.**

2002 OFFICERS

PRESIDENT.....Frank Konop
VICE PRESIDENT.....Richard Costello
SECRETARY.....Lisa Marino
TREASURER.....Paul Naumann

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Tom Archer	Mountainview Dr.
Carlton Copp	Timber Lane
Bob Desmond	Susan Drive
Paul Fichtner	Hayes Hill Drive
Jim Ford	Wayne Court
Tony Geraci	Fort Salonga Road
Paul Graf	Orchard Dr.
Paul Mandelik	Gull Hill Drive
Lisa Marino	York Court
Bob Marketta	Callahan's Road
Paul Naumann	Ridgewood Lane
Stelanie Poalillo	Fort Salonga Rd.
Phil Suriano	Fresh Pond Road
Art Tubertini	Timberpoint Drive
Jason Zwibel	Gun Club Road

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NEWSLETTER ADS.....	Frank Konop	261-8976
SMITHTOWN AFFAIRS.....	Frank Konop	261-8976
HUNTINGTON AFFAIRS.....	Phil Suriano	261-2557
ENVIRONMENT.....	Paul Mandelik	754-2078

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For membership information, contact Stelanie Poalillo at 261-2409

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