

Dear Neighbor,

The winter sure looked pretty from here on Orchard Drive. I hope that you found time for family bonding around a trusty snow shovel in the quest for passable driveways. Your Association has been busy planning a cluster of Spring events, promoting our interests and reaching out to the community. Here is a little of what we have been up to....

Membership - We are eager to secure your active membership in the year to come. In reviewing our by-laws we recognize that all residents are members of the Association. We further understand that one of the original purposes of the association, as established in 1946 was “to develop the ideal community atmosphere for Fort Salonga”. In 1963 the dues were set at a hefty \$3.00 a household. Today they stand at \$10.

This is an exciting year for our organization in that through conversation, outreach and action we seek to better understand **your** vision of that community for 2003 and beyond. Certainly the time of undeveloped land has passed. This year will be a time to focus on the desires of community residents working to keep their homes and touch all the bases.

In the next few weeks you will receive an invitation to become an active member of the Fort Salonga Association. You will receive support on community issues, opportunities to get to know your neighbors, fun filled holiday events for your kids and strong representation for local community issues in the halls of Smithtown and Huntington.

We hope that you will demonstrate your commitment through support of the membership drive and raffle. Directors will be in the shopping center at the end of the month to hear from you.

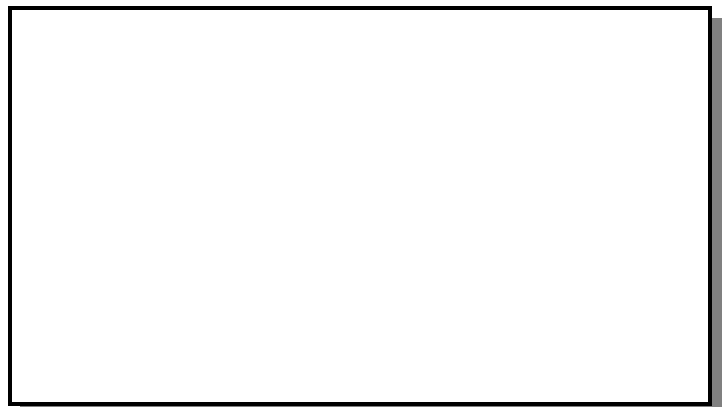
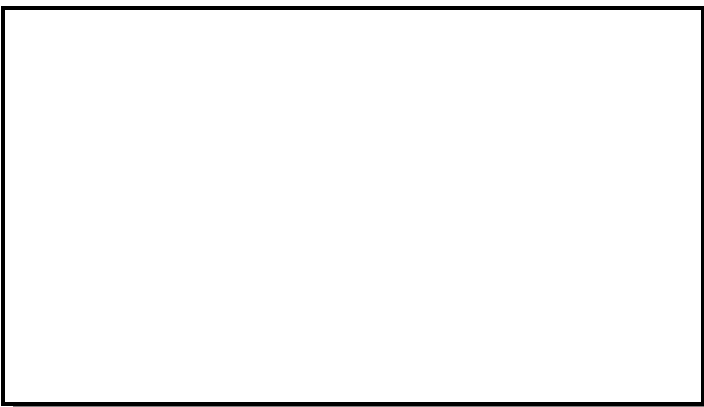
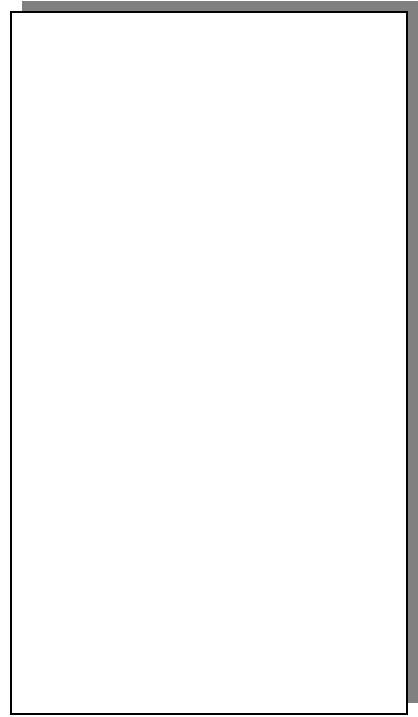
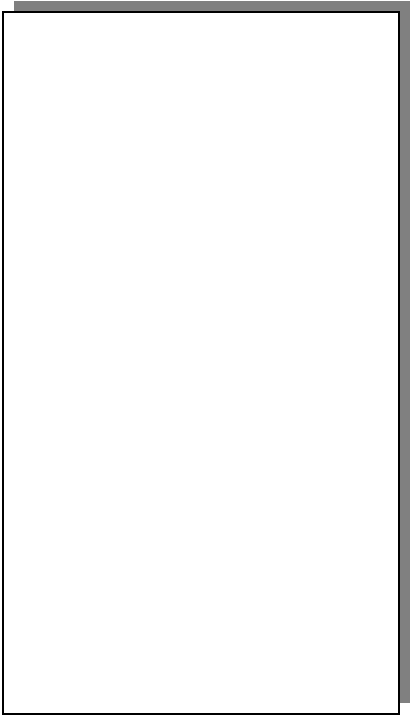
A Closing Note :

Inside you will find information about our plans for “ Office Hours “, an update about the Kings Park Energy and Kings Park Ready Mix facilities, Indian Hills Country Club and our Spring Egg Hunt and upcoming Brunch. Clearly, this is an organization committed to your community. We hope to see you at one of our upcoming events.

Stay well,

**Paul Graf
President**

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OFFICE HOURS AT IGA

We met a number of area residents during office hours on Saturday February 22nd. Thanks to IGA manager Michael Giancola for his hospitality.

Our Question of the day was “Where is your favorite place in Fort Salonga?”

Here are some of the answers.... Donna Pitch says that she enjoys.” Any Place that is by the Water”

Joan Hall covets her “Afternoons with her family at Callahan’s Beach”

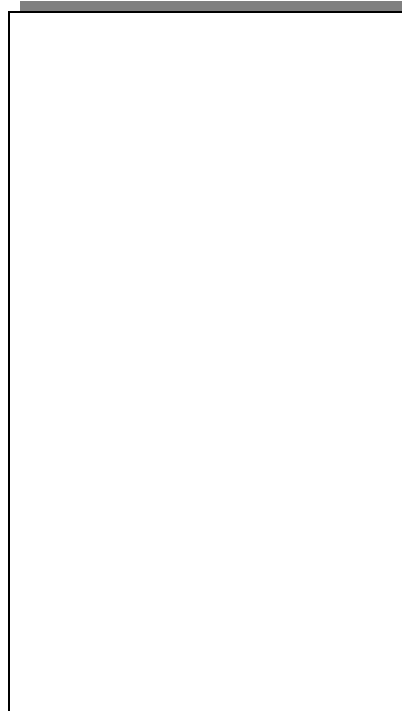
Resident Charlie Heffrath says that he “enjoys a meals at his favorite restaurant, Intermezzo.. The food and service are excellent and the prices fair”

Pictured above... Joanne Broderick spends her time at the Picnic area overlooking Callahan’s Beach

Pictured below are Pauls Mandelik and Graf with manager Michael Giancola at the IGA.



Thanks to IGA for providing a new community bulletin board. We ask area residents to use this board for all community related ads. The FSA bulletin board is reserved for FSA use.





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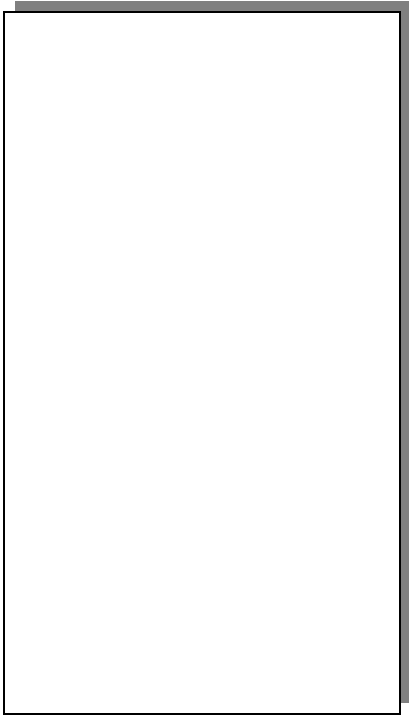
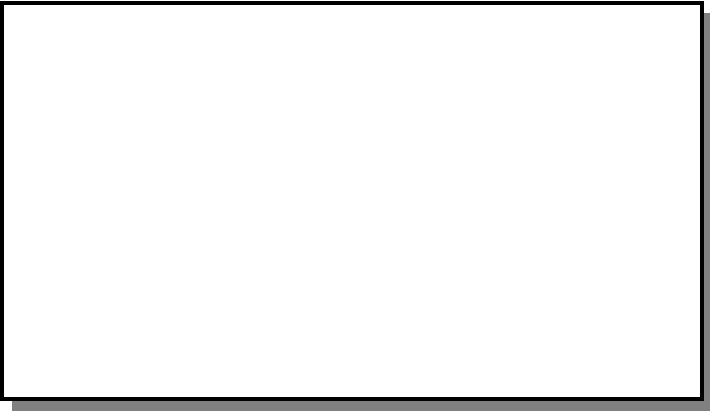
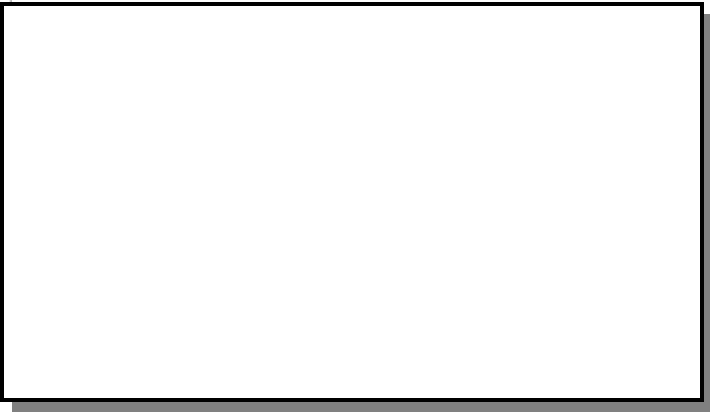
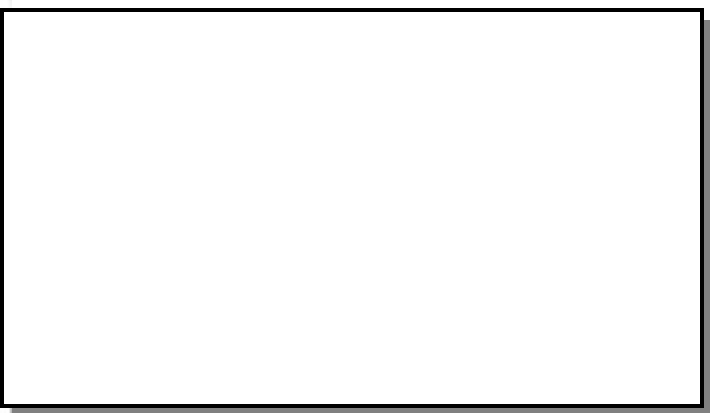
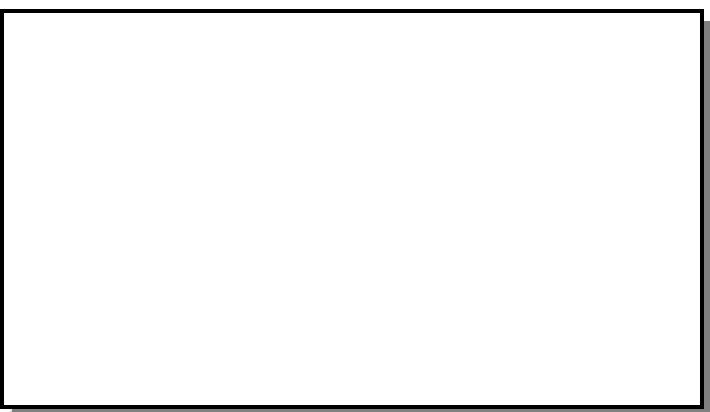
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KINGS PARK ENERGY IN RETREAT

This past fall we were informed that Kings Park Energy sought to adjourn the Article 10 siting hearings. Their intentions were to pursue back channels towards establishment of a 300-megawatt plant on our southern boarder. The Fort Salonga Association actively supported the Townline Association in their opposition to the construction of the Plant. We were in complete agreement with their leader Alan Leon in recognizing that "The sites not right".

Since that time there have been a number of positive developments for the community. The Smithtown Town Board passed a resolution stating their opposition to the plant at the Kings Park site. We express our sincere appreciation to Supervisor Pat Vecchio and the Town Board for recognizing the costs and limited benefits promoted by KPE. A second area of pursuit by KPE involved the Suffolk County Legislature and the Health Department as they sought a variance that would allow the storage of 80,000 gallons of jet A fuel over the sole source aquifer. The County held strong which limited KPE's ability to obtain needed permits.

Finally, LIPA finally produced their Master Plan for Long Island. While they were supportive of power plants in Melville and Yaphank, there was no plan to enter into a Power Purchase agreement with KPE. This was key, since the changing energy environment in New York State forced energy providers to require such agreements so that their investments could be effectively realized.

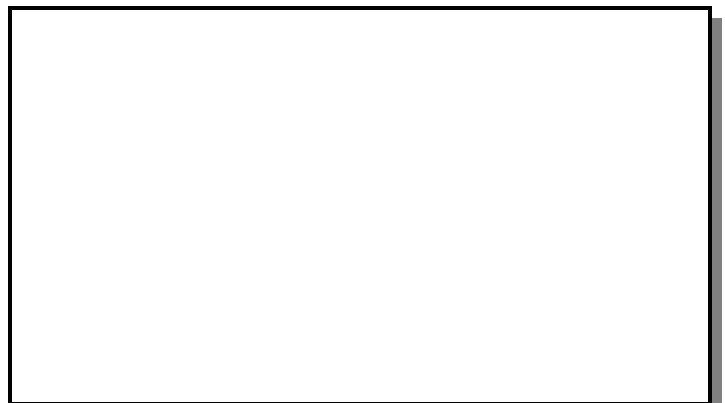
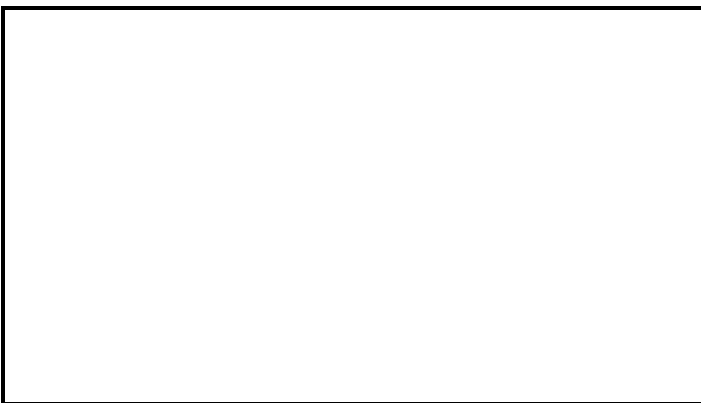
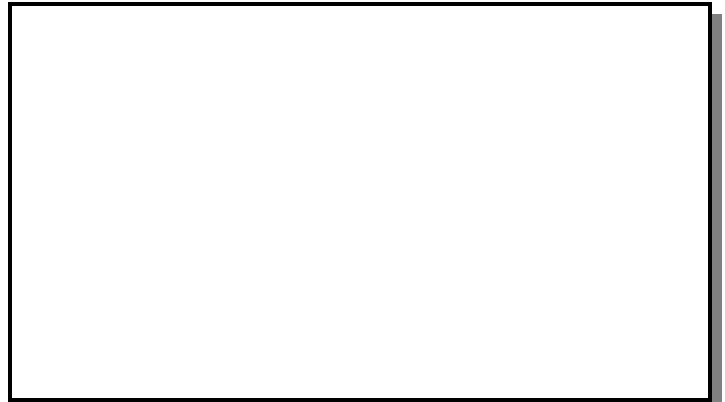
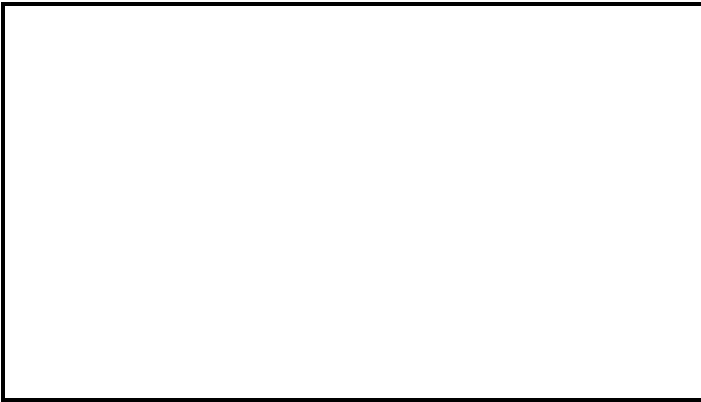
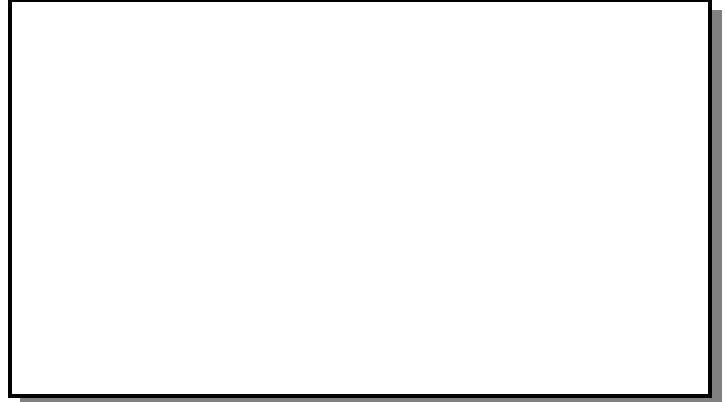
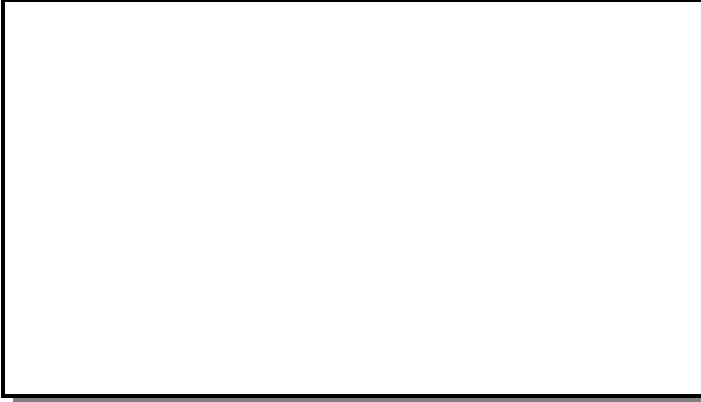
With the announcement that Kings Park Energy was withdrawing from the project came their plan to sell the site and project to another power company. We believe that to be significant folly in light of LIPA chair Richard Kessel 's announcement that he would not purchase power from the site.

We currently support the Townline group in seeking an end to the State hearings. Since there in no current applicant for the site it becomes a waste of taxpayers dollars to continue the process. This request is still under review by the administrative law judge. In addition we encourage the establishment of "friendly bricks" along Townline Road.

In a related development another organization, the Sustainable Energy Alliance is calling for the re-powering of electric plants across the Island. The local impact would be the conversion of the Northport stacks to natural gas. That would be a most welcome change for our community.

Our congratulations to the Townline Association for proving that citizens can work effectively with local government. Thanks also to all of our residents who supported the FSA's opposition to the plant and joined us in their financial support.

**Thank you to all of the residents for taking
the time to express your views and concerns
about the community. Your pride in
Fort Salonga benefits everyone.
Thanks again and keep those letters coming.
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IS YOUR ADDRESS LABEL CORRECT ?

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.

JASON'S FINANCIAL HINTS

My name is Jason Zwibel. I am a four year resident of FortSalonga and am a Registered Principal, Senior Investment Consultant and Investment Advisor Representative for Brookstreet Securities Corporation and First Securities U.S.A. In addition, I am a licensed Life Insurance and Variable Annuities Agent. After working for Joesephthal & Company, for many years I opened my own branch with Brookstreet Securities who have over 240 offices throughout the world.

Now that you have a little of my background information and feel comfortable with my credentials, "Lets talk \$!". I hope my experience as a financial planner will help guide you and your families through a difficult market, allow you to make smart decisions in your investment decisions and lastly, answer common questions in dealing with today's crazed economy.

Today's column lists the most commonly asked questions pertaining to 401 (k) plans

Question & Answers about 401(k) Plan Withdrawals

Q: When can I take money out of my 401 (k) account without penalty?

A: You can take money out of your 401 (k) account without incurring a 10% penalty if older than age 59 1/2 *, if you take a loan from your 401 (k) account, or under limited circumstances outlined in the Tax Code. However, income taxes are due with any withdrawal (not loan) from a 401 (k) account.

Q: What are some of the limitations typically placed on borrowing from a 401 (k)?

A: Many 401 (k) plans allow participants to borrow from their respective accounts. Generally speaking, 401 (k) plan loans cannot exceed the lesser of \$50,000 or 50% of your vested account balance. The minimum amount you can borrow depends on the plan. However, by law, the plan cannot set a loan minimum that exceeds \$1,000.

Q: Is borrowing from a 401 (k) a good idea?

A: That depends on your specific situation. Generally speaking, your 401 (k) account should only be considered as a source of funds *after* all other options have been explored. Keep in mind, whether you withdraw or borrow from your 401 (k), you may be defeating the original purpose and the benefits of such a plan-that is, saving for your retirement.

Note: While the FSA provides this information as a public service we are not responsible for its accuracy and recommend you discuss your individual situation with your financial advisor before taking any action.

HUNTINGTON SUES INDIAN HILLS CC

As reported in Newsday, Huntington has filed a Lawsuit in State Supreme Court against Indian Hills CC seeking \$1 million in damages and the remediation of all work done without town consent. This is as a result of the illegal cutting of more than 100 large trees and exceeding the scope of the construction project which built a 14 foot high stone revetment. The trees were cut to reconfigure several holes on the course. The \$2.5 million revetment was approved to control erosion along the bluff. Huntington admonished the club in December claiming it was not built where it was approved for and, by extending out too far, illegally blocked beach access.

In addition to the \$1 million, the suit seeks \$1000 for each day the country club has been in violation, \$55,000 in fines for the tree clearing and seeks removal of the stone revetment. As if alleged violation of town ordinances is not enough, area residents have demonstrated to Town officials that the tree cutting also violated the State DEC regulations since this property falls within the Coastal Erosion Zone, a highly fragile environmental zone where no tree clearing or reconfiguring is permitted without a special permit.

The FSA is working closely with area residents who abut Indian Hills and who have formed their own association, The Fort Salonga Property Owners Association, to fight these illegal undertakings. In addition to these immediate issues, Indian Hills is planning to build a large catering facility on the fragile bluff overlooking Long Island Sound. We also oppose this plan since it will have a major negative impact on our entire community.

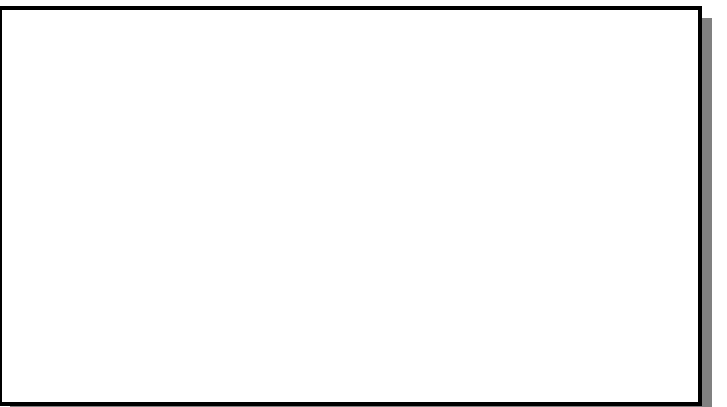
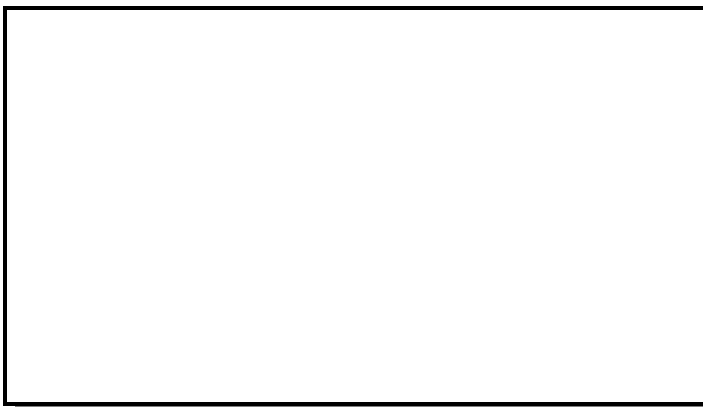


PULASKI ROAD EYESORE HEARING ON APRIL 8

In our previous issue we discussed our efforts to remedy the unsightly appearance of the large industrial cement, sand mining and truck storage operation on the Southwest corner of Pulaski and Bread and Cheese. Directly across from the southern boundary of Fort Salonga it continues to be an eyesore and a detriment to our property values. The property is zoned Light Industry but is used for purposes not even permitted in Heavy Industry zoned areas. The Town of Smithtown has verified our contention and issued a summons to the owners for illegal operation.

The owners have applied for a certificate of existing use, claiming the property has been used in the same manner prior to the adoption of the zoning ordinance, and they therefore can continue to operate the property in the same manner. We do not feel that is the case since application for such a certificate should have been made years ago. Your FSA and area residents recently met with the attorney for the owners and the lessee of the above property to discuss the possibility of the owners establishing a buffer area which would block the view from Pulaski Road and a portion of Town Line Road. Their attorney promised to respond but to date has not done so.

This property is a blight upon the entire area and is of concern to all Fort Salonga residents. Our property values are impacted by these type operations and the creeping blight they spread as other companies feel emboldened to disregard our zoning code. **A hearing will be held before the Board of Zoning Appeals on Tuesday, April 8, 2003 at 7 PM at the Senior Citizens Center, 420 Middle Country Road (Jericho Turnpike), Smithtown. We urge all residents to attend and let the Town know our feelings on this as well as on all matters affecting our quality of life. Your input has a direct bearing on what action the town takes to remedy this eyesore.**



FORT SALONGA PATRIARCH PASSES

On January 23rd with the passing of Lou Amsler, Fort Salonga lost one of its most senior and beloved residents. He was 89 years old. Seventy years ago Louis Amsler started the family apple picking business when he purchased a twenty acre orchard on Pulaski from Fred Richter who he had worked for after graduating from Farmingdale. Mr. Richter founded the 20 acre orchard in 1900 after emigrating from Germany in 1871. Mr. Amsler continued the operation, purchasing the orchard in 1946 and moving to the current family home on Pulaski Road. He operated it with his wife Evelyn and his two sons Louis Jr. and Andy and up until several years ago continued to work the land, harvest apples and make apple cider for our residents. All of his efforts will be continued by his sons now that he is gone.

Several years ago Mr. Amsler and his wife shared their recollections with us in an article we ran in our newsletter entitled "Middleville Memories". Among a number of historical anecdotes shared, we learned that Mr. Amsler was responsible for naming Old Bridge Road. In our "Historic Home" section of the newsletter we also featured his story. In honor of his memory we are reprinting.

ROADS AND HIGHWAY INFORMATION

There may be a need for issues concerning the maintenance and usage of the roadways within the hamlet of Fort Salonga to be brought to the attention of State and Town agencies. This is particularly true now with the damage done by this severe winter. We have found from past experience that the FSA is most effective in resolving community issues if the homeowners first contact the appropriate agencies and involve us when these efforts do not achieve results.

The following information is provided to assist residents in receiving the required services :

New York State Department of Transportation (25A)

Smithtown: 231-6860

Huntington: 420-4270

Huntington Highway Department

351-3074

Smithtown Highway Department

360-7500

Suffolk County Police Department : 4th Precinct

854-8400

The Association will gladly assist in resolving issues where homeowners and their neighbors have been unsuccessful.



THE REAL ESTATE COLUMN

By: **Katy Anastasio, President of Anastasio Associate Realtors**

Preparing Your Home for Sale? Fix It!

Before placing your house on the market, make as many repairs and improvements as you can. It will be worth it. "New" or "just redone" are the magic words to attract homebuyers.

Steam clean or replace carpet, fix loose doorknobs and railings, make sure windows and doors open and close easily. Apply a fresh coat of paint where needed.

But you may find yourself deliberating over larger problems. Should you replace the crumbling driveway? Buy new kitchen appliances? Refinish the floors? Big repairs cost more time and money. You could simply disclose the problem and let the buyer deal with it.

On the other hand, the better condition your home is in, the wider the group it will appeal to. When making a decision of this kind, consider that repairing the problem could also result in a higher sale price. The best thing to do is start making these big repairs a year or two before you plan to move. Then you get to enjoy the results too! In our next edition I will tell you what the percentage of the return is according to the improvements.

Greener Spring Cleaning

Ironically, spring cleaning can be hazardous to your family's health-and to the environment. Many common household cleaners contain alcohol, ammonia, bleach, formaldehyde and lye. Some of these ingredients have been linked with neurological, liver and kidney damage, asthma and cancer. Avoid them by making your own green cleaners. Here are some of Earth Share's recipes for simple, effective cleaners:

-Window cleaner: Add 2 ounces of vinegar to a quart of water in a spray bottle.

-Streak-free glass cleaner: Blend 2 ounces of vinegar, a spoonful of cornstarch and quart of warm water. Apply with a sponge and wipe dry.

-Rust remover: Use vinegar to remove rust and other mineral deposits on nuts and bolts.

Moving with Children

For America's youngest movers, moving to a new home can be an unsettling experience. The excitement of meeting new friends or decorating a new room is often outweighed by fears of losing friends or fitting in at a new school.

Here are some tips to help ease the anxiety children may feel when changing addresses,

-Involve your children in decorating decisions for their new room.

-Assign your children a box to pack, or label the boxes, so they feel involved.

-Familiarize them with your new neighborhood, and locate some of your family's favorite store chains or restaurants. This will help your children feel more at home.

-Try to go to the school bus stop to see if there is children of the same age as yours and meet the parents.

-Introduce yourself to your new neighbors **before** moving, and invite them and their children over to get acquainted.

Some recent Fort Salonga sales:

Starter home: Glenview Ave, charming 3 bedrooms, 1 full, 2 half baths, older colonial on ½ acre sold for \$430,000

Luxury contemporary: Paddock Dr, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, rec room, in ground pool on ¾ acre sold for \$769,000

Private gated community of Holly Acres: Ashley Loop, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, in ground pool, hot tub, ¾ acre private property sold for \$885,000

HISTORIC HOMES OF FORT SALONGA

Historic Homes of Fort Salonga

As a continuing feature of this newsletter, articles are presented about local homes with historical interest. If you think your home is of historical interest or has an interesting past and you would like to share its' story with the community please call Frank Konop at 261-8976



RICHTERS ORCHARD

On Pulaski Road, between Bread & Cheese and Old Bridge Rd., a large sign announces the presence of Richters Orchard, the oldest continually operating orchard on LI, tracing its origin back to 1900. Situated on a hill surrounded by acres of peach and apple trees with a commanding view of the surrounding countryside, it has long been one of Fort Salonga's most picturesque settings.

This property and much of the surrounding countryside was once prime timberland where chestnut trees provided a source of much valuable timber. Portable woodcutter cabins consisting of four bunks and a collapsible table would be carried in the woods by woodcutters who would live there while they cut timber all winter. One of these cabins purchased by Mr. Richter served as a toolshed for many years.

In 1871, Mr. Richter arrived in America from his native Germany at the age of 14. After some 29 years in the confectionery business he moved to Northport and fulfilled his lifetime dream of planting an apple orchard. Even then, L.I.'s North Shore was known to have an ideal soil, drainage and exposure to produce ideal fruit. In 1900 he purchased approximately 49 acres south of the existing Northport Gun Club and east to Bread & Cheese including the old Ed Ketchum farm along Pulaski. On this site Mr. Richter started his orchard and built his home.

The Northport Gun Club was dissolved in 1945 and the property has recently become the Amanda Farms subdivision.

In 1934, after graduating from Farmingdale



Agricultural College, Mr. Amsler Sr. came to work for Mr. Richter. Three years later he leased the Orchard and operated it on his own. Mr. Amsler describes Mr. Richter as a very tough but fair and honest employer. A close friendship developed between the two men and when Mr. Amsler joined the Navy Seabees during WW II Mr. Richter told his sons not to sell the property until Mr. Amsler returned and decided if he wished to buy it.

In 1946, upon returning, Mr. Amsler married and did buy the property. In deference to Mr. Richter's memory they kept the original name and raised three sons as they made the orchard their new home. Since acquiring the original 49 acres the Amsler family sold additional parcels to LILCO and to the developers of the Gull Hill Drive subdivision retaining approximately 25 acres.

After graduating from Cornell University College of Agriculture and working for their parents, two of Mr. Amsler's sons, to his delight, expressed an interest in continuing in the family business. Mr. Amsler shared with us that when he went to Farmingdale he was referred to as an "Apple Knocker" but after Cornell his sons, Lou and Andrew, are known officially as pomologists. While only twelve of the original apple trees are left and semi dwarf trees now predominate, Mr. and Mrs. Amsler's sons have upheld the family tradition, maintaining the high quality of their fruit and keeping Mr. Richter's memory alive.

MIDDLEVILLE MEMORIES

(Louis H. Amsler)

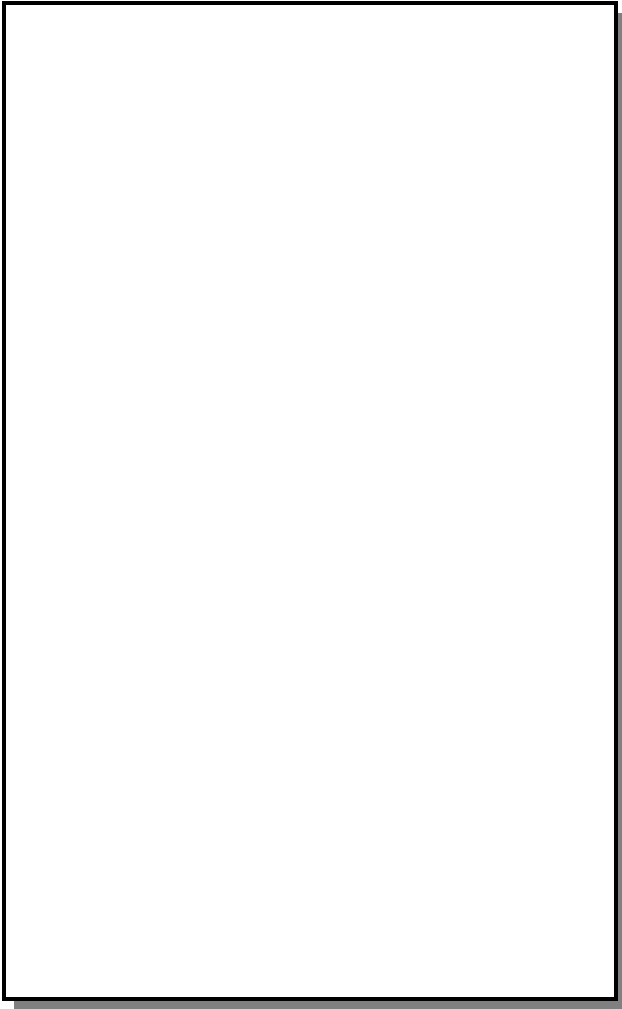
In 1919 there were approximately seven homes on what is now Old Bridge Road (OBR), a dirt road representing an extension of the current Middleville Road. Lacking a name, it was called both Upper Middleville and Lower Middleville by area residents. In 1932, I and my sister circulated a petition to give the road official status with the town. We all decided to call it Old Bridge Road after the LIRR trestle at the southerly end, and the town approved our choice..

At 429 OBR (across from Gun Club Rd.) lived the Messinger family who opened and managed the first drug store in East Northport. Next door was Bud Trosts' house. Bud was a commercial artist who worked in NYC where he created colored movie posters for display in theater lobbies across the country. Using black and white film strips he filled in the color to create movie posters which were then sent to lithography for reproduction. Tom Mix, William S. Hart, Fatty Arbuckle and Charlie Chaplin were all famous personalities Bud brought to living color for movie fans everywhere. Bud also designed and built the stone entrance at 443 OBR.

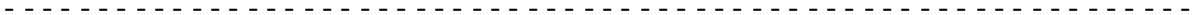
Between 521 and 579 OBR was the Dinella property. A long time admirer of gas lamps but with no gas mains in the area, the owner created his own gas. Constructing an enclosed tank in the cellar, he mixed water and calcium carbide and piped the gas produced to lamps throughout his house. At 579 OBR Pietro Dinella had a 5 acre vineyard where he brought truckloads of grapes into Brooklyn and, during Prohibition in the 20's and 30's, became very prosperous. It was at the Dinella property at 549 OBR that Middleville Rd. actually connected into Old Bridge Road.

In 1919, next to Dinella resided "Count" Von Riegesberg, so called because he owned a Packard twin 6 twelve cylinder touring car and cantered through the neighborhood with his daughter Sara on his riding horses, while the locals looked on in envy. His status was short-lived however. It seems his brother in law, who was observed each day carrying a mysterious backpack to and from the post office, was a con artist. He advertised in various obscure farm journals throughout the country a fabulous deal, "one yard of silk at 25 cents per yard, your choice of color". The silk turned out to be thread, not material and the postal authorities closed him down.

At the junction of Middleville, Old Bridge and Bread and Cheese stands the old Bryant Ketchum farm. A self-sufficient farmer with one horse, several heifers, a few hogs and chickens, he raised vegetables for the local stores and allowed neighbors to pick corn in the field across from his house. He only got around to marrying when he was in his late 50's, marrying the Fullerton widow from Sunken Meadow Rd. In the mid fifties Bryant replaced his horse with a small tractor and was tragically killed while pulling down an apple tree with the tractor when the tree fell on him. Perhaps, had he kept the horse, he might still be with us today.



Please cut here and return



COME JOIN US!

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I wish to join the Fort Salonga Association in preserving the quality of life in our community.
Enclosed is my check for \$10 for 2003 dues.

PLEASE GIVE US YOUR OPINION

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I wish to volunteer

THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT

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SPRING BRUNCH

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COMMUNITY INTERESTS

FORT SALONGA MARKET GRAND OPENING

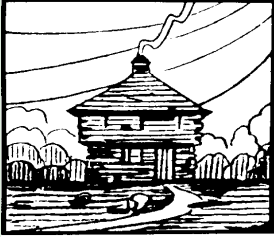
On July 21st the new Fort Salonga Market held its grand opening celebration. The storeowner, Fort Salonga's own Charlie Reichert, his family and management staff performed the ribbon cutting ceremony and festivities. Also present was the official IGA racing car. Free hot dogs and soda were served and each youngster received an official racing flag.



Long denied a supermarket we can really call our own, it has been a well needed addition to our community and has lived up to our hopes for a clean, well managed store with a wide variety of food, both the bread and butter items as well a full line of quality brands and gourmet foods. The employees are extremely friendly and are more than happy to show you exactly where a particular item is located, always helpful in a new store. The store is also home to our new Fort Salonga bulletin board where the FSA will try to keep you informed of community issues. We ask your cooperation in not using this to post flyers, ads, etc. since it is reserved for your association.

The coupon below is again being offered to area residents as an incentive to patronize our new store. Before year end a fitness center will also open adjacent to IGA, occupying the 10,000 square feet remaining from the prior Waldbaum.

10 **FORT SALONGA MARKET** **10**
FORT SALONGA DOLLARS

TEN  **TEN**

10 **GOOD TOWARD PURCHASE OF \$75 OR MORE** **10**



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