

## *The President's Message*

**Dear Neighbor,**

The past few months have been busy ones for your FSA. We conducted our Spring Egg Hunt, our annual brunch and awarded our scholarships to two very deserving graduating seniors. In this issue you will also read about efforts to protect our environment.

We continue to oppose the proposed power plant on Townline Road and are asking the community to take a proactive role in opposing this application. This plant that has no place in a residential community where its toxic effects will only magnify the existing pollutants we breathe from the LILCO plant and the incinerator. We are also heavily involved in convincing Huntington to purchase as a buffer the 11 acre site at Pulaski and Townline where a cement casting plant is proposed. We are encouraged by the large turnout at a recent Town Council meeting and are optimistic our efforts will succeed.

We recently conducted our annual membership drive and many of you used the opportunity to become paid members. The ten dollar membership is probably the best deal in the country. It underwrites all we do to protect our lifestyle and fosters a sense of community in this very hectic world where little time is left to get to know our neighbors. Your FSA Board of volunteers wants to thank all of you who made the effort and encourage all residents to show your support and do likewise. We have included a summary of some of the many projects we have undertaken so our new residents can gain a better appreciation of our accomplishments over the 51 years of our existence. Please check the label on this newsletter which will indicate your membership status.

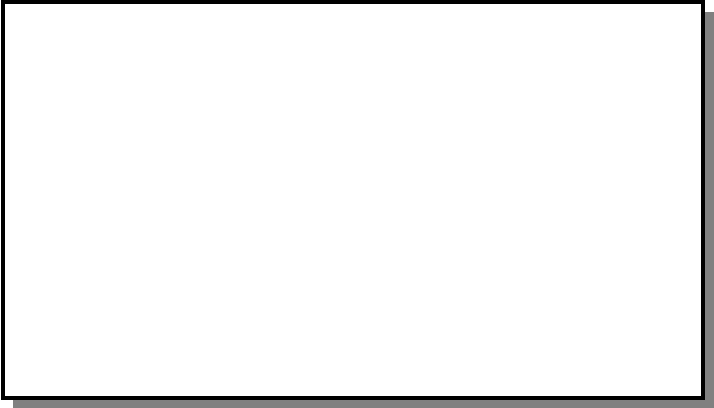
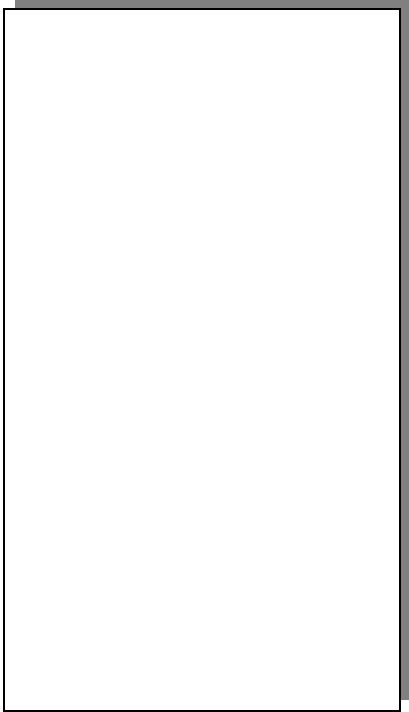
We have established a website and hopefully by the time you receive this newsletter it will be up and running. It is our intention to post our newsletters here and keep you up to date on urgent matters. Find us at [www.fortsalonga.org](http://www.fortsalonga.org).

**Frank Konop**

**PARK ACCESS ISSUE**

Area residents may have noticed several inconspicuous partially covered green signs at the intersection of 25A and Sunken Meadow Road and also at the 25A exits on the Sunken Meadow Parkway. These signs were recently installed by New York State to direct traffic to the newly created Nissequogue River State Park. What concerns the FSA is that they direct traffic down 25A onto Sunken Meadow, a winding hilly road with no shoulders.

With the reopening of the Boulevard in Kings Park, a wide road on 25A that is just east of Indian Head Road in Kings Park, a much better alternative is now available since this road runs directly into the entrance to the new park. FSA Vice President Dick Costello suggested to State and Town officials that this alternate route be offered to motorists via the addition of new signs. This will help alleviate the dangers from increased traffic as the popularity of this new park spreads. Dick has received favorable responses from several elected officials and we will continue to promote this alternative to the NY State Traffic Department.

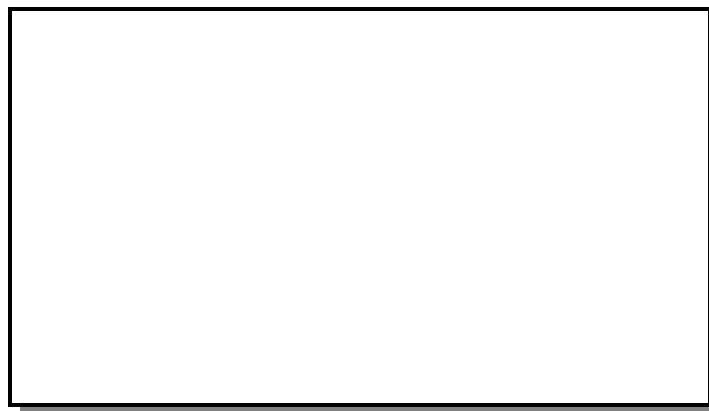


## **PUBLIC HEARING ON CEMENT PLANT**

Over ten years ago when the Resource Recovery Plant was built on Townline Road, the eleven acre plot directly north was to be acquired by Huntington Town and used as a buffer to protect the residents in Fort Salonga from any further industrial encroachment. That never happened and the inevitable occurred. After filing several law suits against the Town, Channing Supply Company was successful in forcing a downzoning of the property. With the downzoning, Channing applied to the ZBA for a special use permit for the operation of a precast concrete business to include sand mining the property. While this application process was underway a number of reported violations occurred including excavating the property and clearing many trees.

The FSA has been working with the residents of Gull Hill Drive to oppose this application and to ask the Town to consider acquiring the property under The Environmental Open Space and Park Improvement Act since most of the eleven acres are heavily wooded or by condemnation and eminent domain. This second option is more likely since the owners do not appear anxious to sell even though the Environmental Impact statement they will need to file will prove to be an onerous undertaking. The Huntington Town Council and Supervisor Petrone have been very responsive to our concerns. At a recent Town Board meeting a number of residents and officers of the Association including President Frank Konop, and Directors Mandelik and Costello spoke about the decline in property values and the environmental dangers of cement dust which will only add to the incinerator pollutants our residents are already exposed to daily. As a result of this meeting a public hearing was scheduled for July 10th to consider condemnation and acquisition through eminent domain..

Your FSA Directors and a large contingent of area residents turned out to voice unanimous opposition. We were joined by Allen Leon, President of the Townline Association. Gull Hill Drive resident Gerald Jarrett recounted the complicated legal history of the property and Director Paul Mandelik researched and discussed the commitments made by the town years ago to acquire the property when the Resource Recovery Plant was being planned. Frank Konop and Dick Costello reiterated the environmental and aesthetic impact and the effects on property values. As a result of the strong case we made, we believe the Board will rule favorably on the acquisition but the big remaining issue will be finding the necessary funds. We will continue to work with the town and community to insure success.



# POWER PLANT POISONS

Our curiosity was peaked by recent news articles relative to incinerator emissions and the possibility of radioactive waste at the East Northport Incinerator. Several directors joined Director Paul Graf for an informative conversation with Philip Nolan, manager of the incinerator for the town of Huntington. On a positive note, we were assured that radioactive isotopes that are more often found in homes as a result of outpatient medical services may have been causing radiation detectors to signal alarms at the incinerator. In addition, the town was working with the Suffolk District Attorney's Environmental Crime Unit to determine the nature of several 55 gallon drum remnants that may have stored radioactive materials. Since that time the town has installed radiation detectors at the gate so that materials can be screened on the way in. Thankfully, there have not been significant attempts to violate agreements relative to materials burned at the plant.

We were presented with the latest emissions measured from the stacks of the plant and reviewed them from the perspective of permitted emissions as allowed by the Department of Environmental Conservation. We took the time to review this information in light of the Kings Park Energy proposal to site an electrical generating facility on our borders. Here is where the math becomes curious. In 1999, the Huntington Incinerator emitted 102,965 lbs. of carbon monoxide over the course of the year. They are permitted to emit 417,852 lbs. per year. The proposed Kings Park Energy Facility is scheduled to emit 956,000 lbs. per year of carbon monoxide. When added together, this comes to a whopping 1,058,965 lbs. of CO into the atmosphere. Combined, this exceeds the maximum allowable emissions by over a half million lbs. per year.

A second area we found most curious was in nitrogen oxides. The incinerator emits 956,871 lbs. per year. The maximum allowable emission permitted is 1,240,416 lbs. per year. Kings Park Energy plans to emit 341,000 lbs. per year of nitrogen oxides. Combined, this number also exceeds the maximum allowable emissions. Lastly we reviewed particulate matter emissions. The town of Huntington sent 23,436 lbs. of matter into the air. The government allows them 107,000 lbs. per year. Kings Park Energy proposes to deliver 976,000 lbs. of particulate matter into the atmosphere. Combined, this makes for almost a million lbs. of particulate blowin' in the wind.

We certainly understand concerns being raised by our leaders and residents relative to the need for electrical generation. Additionally, gas generation facilities will run cleaner than oil based facilities. However, given that this proposed power plant will be sited over the deep water recharge basin with the potential for leakage from 300,000 gallons from supplemental oil tanks as well as higher airborne pollution from oil, we believe our community needs a break. Simply said, this additional facility exceeds permitted government emissions for the area. Our board of directors will continue to stand in opposition to the Kings Park Energy facility and looks to work in concert with leaders to promote alternative solutions and sites such as the old power plant on the grounds of the KP Psych Center as recommended in the recent consultants report to the town.

The Townline Association is doing a terrific job in getting the message out to our elected officials. Unfortunately, they are up against a very well heeled company with deep pockets who smells money. The constant barrage of mailings from KPE/PPL is evidence enough. We need **all** the residents of Fort Salonga to join in the fight. Please join with the FSA and write to the officials listed below with your individual objections. Please contact Townline and donate money ( FSA has contributed \$1000 to date.) Volunteer as a block captain if you can and **please attend the NY State public hearing on Thursday July, 26 at 6:30 PM in the auditorium of the Commack High School (corner of Scholar Lane and Townline Road.)** Townline's e-mail is: [www.townlineassociation.org](http://www.townlineassociation.org). Their phone number 368-6382 and their address is PO Box 435 East Northport NY 11731. The following officials need to hear from you now:

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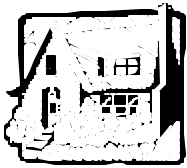
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## HISTORIC HOMES OF FORT SALONGA

We are again featuring an historic section and would like to make this a regular feature. To do so we depend on our residents sharing their homes' stories with the community. Please contact Frank Konop on 261-8976 if you have a story to share with us.

### SUNKEN MEADOW STATE PARK

We on Long Island and especially here in Fort Salonga are fortunate to have access to Sunken Meadow and a large number of truly beautiful state parks. It was not always so. In 1922 there was not one state park east of the Hudson River and this only began to change when Robert Moses, at times arrogant but always forward looking, came on the scene as President of the Long Island State Park commission. Appointed by then Governor Alfred E Smith in 1924, Moses went on a park building crusade which came to include our entire L.I. parkway system.

After formulating plans for our South Shore parks, including that world class park, Jones Beach, Moses turned his attention to the North Shore. Within weeks he discovered in Smithtown a vacant estate magnificently suited to his purpose. As he walked north through its thousand wooded acres, he noticed they sloped steadily down to the beach, but when the woods ended, he found himself staring at a huge, pale-green expanse of grass that was actually below the level of the beach beyond, and he thought in that instant of a name for the estate: "Sunken Meadow."

The rest is history and over the years the original park, with its initial entrance on Sunken Meadow Road, was reconfigured with access off the newly constructed Sunken Meadow Parkway. As the park expanded, a number of Fort Salonga residents had their homes condemned to make way for the beach and golf course expansion. The northern part of Callahans Road including the original beach and a number of homes fell victim to this expansion and the town beach was relocated further west to its current location. This relocation and the new golf courses were then part of the Countess Shields estate.

Mr. Shields, a wealthy shipbuilder, built his estate to entertain his business associates. His wife was the sister of John Walsh of Walsh's Construction Company in Kings Park and a former Highway Supervisor. Mr. Shields' friends from the city would arrive in Kings Park on the LIRR and either be chauffeured to his estate or use the local taxi service, owned by Cusick Livery Stable taxi. His guests would spend the weekend enjoying themselves in his beautiful home overlooking Long Island Sound. While the Shields home was demolished when the state purchased the property, several of the homes along Callahan's road were retained and now serve as caretaker and maintenance facilities next to the golf driving range.



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**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.**

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

# KINGS PARK PSYCH CENTER RESULTS

In our Spring newsletter we indicated we would update you on the KPSC Phase III results when they were submitted to the town. The consulting firm of Saccardi and Schiff presented these results on May 29 to the Smithtown Town Board. Of the original 567 acres, 153 are now part of the newly created Nissequogue River State Park, leaving 414 acres for development. This study was intended as planning tool and not a development proposal so it basically laid out the implications for three different scenarios, labeled Plan A, B and C. This document will then be used by the town to arrive at a 'Preferred Plan' which balances the development most beneficial to the Kings Park community. A brief discussion of each plan and a summary chart follows.

Plan A, deemed the least desirable, allows for 185 single family homes on the property. Since this plan has many drawbacks, not the least of which it does not comply with the Local Waterfront Revitalization Plan (LWRP) which stipulates construction can only occur on previously developed land, it was included only as a reference point if all the property was developed under R43 zoning (1 acre). Plan B considers a mixed use for office, senior housing, recreation and community centers, 50-65 residential homes, 50-75 units of high rise apartments, **a power plant** and recreational facilities. The power plant proposal in Plan B and C is consistent with the FSA position that this is where a new power plant belongs...not in our back yard !

The third plan also allows for mixed use but would allow for more open space. It would allow for senior housing, some residential housing, **a new power plant**, a horse stable, soccer fields, a dog park and hike and bike trails. This is the plan the FSA most favors and this position is shared by Smithtown Planning Director Frank D'Rubeis and his department. Mr D'Rubeis indicated that no development will occur for approximately five years since no developer will touch the property with its current environmental problems and high remedial costs (\$35 Million) and the world will be different in five years. The final "Preferred Plan" necessarily will adapt to this changed environment. Bottom line, no sale is contemplated. The three plans will be reviewed by the Town Board at a future unspecified date. Stay tuned.

**Table 3  
Potential Impacts  
Summary Comparison**

	<b>Scheme A : Subdivision Yield Analysis</b>	<b>Scheme B: Mixed Use/Reuse of Structures</b>	<b>Scheme C: Community Recreation/Open Space</b>
Office Space (gsf)	0	180,462 gsf	0
Multifamily Residential (#units)	0	180-220 units	130-150 units
Multifamily Residential: Senior (# units)	0	140-185units	140-185units
Single Family Lots (#lots)	185	0	0
Area of Site to be Developed (acres)	372	124	70.1
Area of site in open space/rec. (acres)	42	290 (70%)	344 (83%)
# Buildings to be Demolished	46 bldgs.	18 bldgs.	24 bldgs.
Residential Population	670	534-684	412-513
School-Age Children	162	35-43	21-25
Traffic			
AM Peak Hour Trips (total)	150	560	320
PM Peak Hour Trips (total)	190	770	530

# YOUR FSA AT WORK

Many of our recent residents may be unaware of what our small but hardworking FSA has actually accomplished for our community over the 55 years of our existence. We thought it might be of interest to enumerate some of our many accomplishments and activities, past and present. **HERE IS HOW WE TRY TO SUPPORT YOU :**

- : Publish our quarterly FSA Newsletter to keep the community informed of issues and upcoming FSA sponsored events.
  - Organize and sponsor the annual Fort Salonga Run for breast cancer research and for many years the annual Fair and Pet Show.
  - Hold the annual Spring Brunch where Fort Salonga residents can meet their neighbors and our annual meeting where we elect our board and update the community on significant issues.
  - Sponsor of the annual Holiday Caroling and Spring Egg Hunt.
  - Sponsor of an annual \$500 college community service scholarship for both Huntington and Smithtown High School seniors.
  - Actively participate in the community task force at the Northport VA Hospital Salvation Army residence to insure our community's interests are not jeopardized. We recently verified the immediate discharge of a sex offender.
  - We maintain a continual watch on applications for zoning and building variances, with the result that we have created a respectful wariness on the part of developers with plans for Fort Salonga property.
  - We keep in constant touch and meet regularly with our elected officials in Huntington, Smithtown and New York State.
  - Opposed certain commercial industry in Fort Salonga,  
In particular we :
    - Successfully convinced LILCO to provide underground high tension lines through Fort Salonga.
    - Defeated radio transmission towers in Fort Salonga
    - Defeated establishment of an auto wrecking plant.
    - Defeated establishment of a 12 acre mobile home park at the edge of Meadow Glen.
    - Persuaded Smithtown officials to deny a permit for a trailer camp on Pulaski Road
    - Currently fighting establishment of sandmining and the construction of a cement plant on 11 acres at the intersection of Pulaski and Townline Roads. (Helped persuade Huntington to condemn and preserve as a buffer)
    - Currently fighting the proposed construction of a 300 megawatt power plant on Townline Road in conjunction with the Town Line Association.
  - Keep a watchful vigilance on the operation of the Town of Huntington landfill from its operation as a dump to its current incinerator status, monitoring emission levels to insure compliance with DEC standards.
  - A committee negotiated restrictions and modifications of lighting, pump placement and other design features of the Fort Salonga Shell station, obtaining a far more attractive installation than we would otherwise have had. In addition we opposed the 24 hour operation of this station.
  - Working with Smithtown officials, we obtained improvements in the architectural design and quality of materials in the original Waldbaum's shopping center. Currently working with the new IGA owner ( replacing Waldbaum's) and the landlord, Staller Associates, to restore the center to a condition worthy of our fine community after years of deterioration. Designed and built our Fort Salonga welcoming sign at corner of 25A.
  - Assisted residents with contaminated wells to obtain Suffolk County water.
  - Petitioned NY State for the establishment of a traffic light at the intersection of 25A and Sunken Meadow Road (previously rated the most dangerous intersection in their jurisdiction by the KPFD). Also petitioned Smithtown for traffic control at Sunken Meadow and B&C. We now have a 3 way stop sign.
  - Opposed the location of a 7-11 at the SW corner of Bread & Cheese Hollow Road and Fort Salonga Road.
  - Successfully joined with residents in opposing cut throughs of several dead end streets where this would increase traffic and jeopardize safety.
  - Successful in obtaining preservation of 11 acres of wetlands adjacent to the North Fork Bank and supported Suffolk County efforts to acquire the 80 acre (The Knolls) VA property. Currently working with State officials to acquire and preserve the 25 acre Cranford property just west of Sunken Meadow Road. Actively involved in discussions concerning the future of the former Kings Park Psychiatric Center. (see article). Working with NY State to provide alternate route to new Nissequogue State Park through Kings Park.
- Our Association and your dedicated Directors can only continue these efforts with your support. We encourage you to become a paid member and actively support our efforts and activities. Don't wait for a crisis to support your Association. Join the Fort Salonga Association NOW!**

# COMMUNITY ISSUES

## RESIDENTS CAN ELIMINATE MANY SOLICITATION CALLS

To eliminate nuisance calls you may wish to register your residential phone(s) for the New York NO CALL list, you can do so by: 1) registering on-line through the website, [www.nynocall.com](http://www.nynocall.com) 2) mailing the enclosed application to: **"Do Not Call" Registry NYS Consumer Protection Board PO Box 2078 Albany, NY 12220-0078** 3) telephone 866-887-5478 4) fax 866-889-5478 You can also add additional residential telephone numbers through the same procedure.

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### FORT SALONGA WATER GENERALLY IN GOOD SHAPE

We have reviewed the recent annual drinking water report published by Suffolk County Water. Once again, with the exception of nitrate levels, our distribution area number 9 meets or exceeds all federal or state health standards for drinking water during 2000. Our nitrate levels range from a low of 2.09 ppm to a high of 8.83 with an average of 6.79. The standard is 10 since nitrates above 10 ppm (parts per million) are a health risk for infants of less than six months of age ( can cause blue baby syndrome). However, if you are caring for an infant, nitrate levels above 5 ppm but below the allowable 10 ppm may be a concern and you may wish to seek advice from your health provider. For those interested the average annual bill is \$47 representing 143,000 gallons.

### “ADOPT-A-HIGHWAY” PROGRAM

Huntington has established a program for civic associations such as the FSA to contribute toward the effort of maintaining cleaner and more beautiful highways and public grounds. Participants would select a section of road to be cleaned on a regular schedule and the town will drop off trash bags and collect them when full. All participants must first attend a one half hour training session that focuses on group safety and procedures to follow. Signs will be installed along the stretch of road “adopted.” If you are interested in participating please contact Frank Konop and we will coordinate with the town if we receive sufficient interest. Bear in mind, this is only for streets in Huntington Township and does not include state or county roads (Pulaski and 25A).

### A REQUEST OF DOG OWNERS

A dog may be man’s best friend but there are times when he can really try a neighbor’s patience. The relative tranquillity that our community enjoys is often interrupted by inconsiderate neighbors who seem oblivious to their dog’s continued barking. A number of residents have contacted us and asked us to put a comment in the newsletter about this problem. While there are times when a certain amount of barking is unavoidable, it really is inconsiderate to the neighborhood (and the pets) to allow this to continue uninterrupted for extended periods, particularly at night. We don’t have a simple solution but electronic fences do seem to give pets an area to roam freely which makes for a happy dog and a quieter neighborhood so we ask your help in keeping Fort Salonga not only green, but quiet.

## ANNUAL EGG HUNT AT CALLAHANS

Our annual egg hunt was held on Saturday, April 7th at Callahan's Beach picnic area to a terrific turnout. Director Bob Desmond once again handled the arrangements with his usual expertise. We increased our budget this year and hopefully few youngsters left empty handed. We again had our jelly bean (malt ball) in the jar guessing contest and a large number of spring picture entries for a chance to win the extra large stuffed animals. We had hoped to turn this event into a family style picnic and get together but the weather was not totally cooperative so most folks left after the festivities. As you can see from the pictures a good time was had by all and a special thanks to the return of our very own "Big Bunny" a.k.a. Director Paul Graf who entertained young and old with his bunny jokes and bunny sing alongs...See you all next year.



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## ANNUAL SPRING BRUNCH AT NOCELLOS

On Sunday, June 10th we held our annual brunch at Nocello's Restaurant on 25A and Waterside.

Josephine and Irv never disappoint and the more than 50 residents who attended were treated to a delicious assortment of made to order omelets, a wide assortment of Italian specialties, home made salads and deserts and our long time favorite, pecan crusted salmon. In addition 15 lucky winners took home a bottle of wine as a door prize. Congratulations to our raffle winners: The Annichiarico family, the Candia family, and the Tschiember family.



Suffolk County Legislator Jon Cooper planned on joining us but was delayed by a prior commitment. Huntington Town Councilman, Mark Cuthbertson did stop in and was introduced by President Frank Konop who praised the support Mark has given our community on a number of issues raised at last year's brunch and throughout the year. Director Paul Mandelik updated the community on the status of the proposed sand mining project on Townline Road, explaining Huntington is proposing buying via eminent domain the entire 11 acre parcel and preserving it as a buffer zone. It is our plan to have next year's brunch earlier in the year so as not to compete with another warm, sunny June day when folks would rather be outside.

## SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

Each year the FSA awards two \$500 scholarships to a graduating senior from both Northport and Kings Park High School. The award is presented at the school awards ceremony and is to acknowledge their active role in community service undertakings. Applicants must be dues paying members and reside in Fort Salonga.

This year's winner from Kings Park was **Alexander Starr**. Alexander has a strong interest in music as both a player and creator. He has played in the Concert Band since fourth grade as "first chair" baritone horn and participated in the Marching Band. For the past two years his primary musical opus has been an original three-piece band that Alexander plays bass in and serves as primary songwriter. "The Community Service Project" has played shows in the New England area. Alexander has also organized a school blood drive and is active in the Big Brother program. He has also written and performed with local bands as part of fund raisers and youth groups.

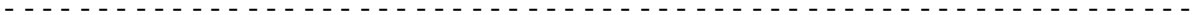


The winner from Northport is **Alyssa Acompora**. While maintaining a high grade point average and an active extra-curricular life as a class leader and star lacrosse player, Alyssa has put much of her time and energy into supporting the Louis J. Acompora Memorial Foundation, created in memory of her brother who died tragically in a lacrosse game. Alyssa works tirelessly in raising money for Public Access Defibrillation legislation, defibrillator placement in schools, improving chest equipment for athletes and scholarship support toward college and lacrosse camps. This she does through a variety of fundraisers. The money raised helped to inform Nassau and Suffolk school districts on the need for this equipment at athletic events and also to produce an instruction kit and video on implementing AED programs. Alyssa feels that the work of the foundation will help save someone's life and she and her parents are totally committed to sparing another family the loss that the Acomporas have suffered.

Congratulations to Alexander and Alyssa for your fine contributions.



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**ACTIVITIES CALENDAR**

**SPRING EGG HUNT**

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**ANNUAL BRUNCH**

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