

The President's Message

Dear Neighbor,

We may be entering the lazy, hazy days of summer but your Association has been active on a number of important issues. We recently hosted our annual Spring Brunch at Nocello's. In addition to a wide assortment of great food the 65 guests were treated to a fascinating discussion of the leading edge research being conducted at Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory as they close in on a cure for cancer and AIDS. We also hosted a feedback session at the Fort Salonga School where the Huntington Breast Cancer Action Coalition, using funding donated from our annual fall runs, analyzed incidents of breast cancer in our community and outlined potential causative factors. FSA directors recently presented our annual \$500 scholarships to two deserving high school seniors from Kings Park and Northport for their community service undertakings.

We are excited about the grand opening of our new Fort Salonga Market in the ex Waldbaum's shopping center on July 21st. Owned and operated by a local resident with extensive experience this promises to be a everything the Waldbaum's was not. We encourage our residents to patronize this and the other stores, several of which are also owned by local residents. We also have reinstalled our Fort Salonga bulletin board here. This is where we will post issues of community concern so we urge you to read this board for important community news.

We are currently involved on a number of issues which you will read about in this newsletter. These include the proposed Indian Hills Golf Club subdivision off Fresh Pond as well as the KPE power plant application and the proposed cement plant, both on Townline Road. We are also working with both Smithtown and Huntington officials to rectify several specific situations which detract from the overall attractiveness of our community. Each of these is discussed in detail.

Finally, I want to thank all our residents who took time to apply to our annual membership drive and send in your \$10 dues. If you are one of our supporters your mailing label will thank you for your support. If not, and the label asks for your support, I encourage you to do so by completing the enclosed application. Let's keep our strong 56 year tradition alive and well.

Frank Konop

VISIT OUR NEW WEBSITE AT WWW.FORTSALONGA.ORG

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FORT SALONGA BREAST CANCER STUDY

For a number of years the FSA has sponsored a fall run, the proceeds of which were contributed to the Huntington Breast Cancer Action Coalition (HBCAC). With this funding, HBCAC undertook a study of breast cancer incidence in Fort Salonga and on May 14 presented their findings to the community. Approximately 70 residents attended this meeting at the Fort Salonga school where their findings were presented via a presentation with a number of large computer generated survey maps and a cancer prevention regimen were discussed. The good news is no specific cancer clusters were identified through the information gathered from the 730 Fort Salonga respondents. Thanks to Mimi Galgano and Scott Carlin for this informative presentation.



With 683 residents reporting no breast cancer and 47 having breast cancer, the unadjusted prevalence rate is 47/683 or 6.9%. This is reduced to approximately 6% when adjusted for age and also probably overstates the incidence since in any survey people who have experienced an illness are more likely to respond. Respondents have lived in their current address an average of 16.4 years and for those who ever had breast cancer they lived in their homes 19.6, with the average age of cancer victims 60 compared to 52 for those never experiencing it. This is not surprising since cancer victims, on average, are older. Given current levels of scientific knowledge and the long time cycles involved in cancer developing, it is difficult to identify specific causative agents but HBCAC shared known risk factors with us which are listed below.

Background Information on Breast Cancer (From the January 2001 report).

Breast Cancer is the most commonly diagnosed cancer among women, other than non-melanoma skin cancer. It is the second leading cause of cancer death among women, after lung cancer. Breast cancer risk factors that have been found to be related to breast cancer include:

1. The older you are, the higher your risk.
2. White women have a higher incidence rate compared to other ethnic groups.
3. Known genetic mutations account for less than 10% of cases.
4. Women have a slightly higher risk of breast cancer if their family members (mother, sister, daughter) have had it.
5. Personal history of breast cancer increases the risk of recurrence.
6. Previous breast/chest irradiation.
7. Reproductive factors that increase risk: late age at first birth; never having children; early age of menstruation; late age of menopause.
8. Current oral contraceptive use.
9. Hormone replacement therapy.
10. Not breast feeding.
11. Alcohol use.
12. Obesity in postmenopausal women.

These factors account for less than half of all breast cancer cases. Much remains unknown about the causes of breast cancer, including the effects of environmental toxins, such as exposure to pesticides.

HBCAC has recently begun a new project, "Prevention Is The Cure," to draw attention to the issues that women can address, both personal and political, to help prevent breast cancer. The organizers of "Prevention is the Cure" suggest five steps which women can take right now to reduce their risk of breast cancer:

1. Support research into the environmental causes of breast cancer
2. Avoid exposure to pesticides and toxic cleaning products
3. Store food in glass, lead-free ceramic, or safe plastic containers
4. Avoid synthetic hormones in dairy and meat
5. Eat organic fruits and vegetables (without pesticides)

More information can be found at <http://www.preventionisthecure.org>

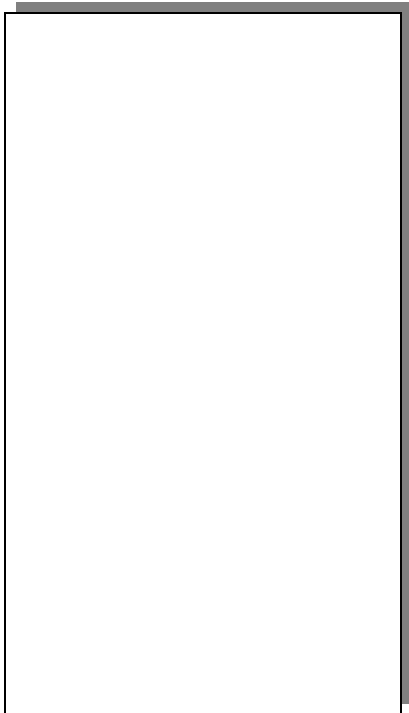
**HUNTINGTON
AFFAIRS**

Congratulations to all our Huntington residents for being voted America's best town. A number of issues have arisen since our last newsletter. You will read below about the pending application by Indian Hills Country Club to develop the golf course. Also, as you know, we were concerned about the lack of movement by Huntington on acquiring the 11 acre property on the corner of Pulaski and Townline Road where the owner plans a cement casting plant. This was voted last year to be acquired by the town as a protected buffer.

The owner, in the interim, has filed a lawsuit against the town to prevent this acquisition. The town will be vigorously defending itself in this action and plans to proceed with the acquisition either through a friendly purchase or eminent domain. The town feels strongly that this buffer is needed to protect the surrounding residential character of the community and to prevent additional noise, dust and toxic emissions resulting from such an operation. In addition the owner has demonstrated a disregard of our ordinances up to now and, we feel, would probably continue to do so in the future. Finally, the town, under an earlier administration, had promised to acquire this property for the community to protect residents from the incinerator and any future industrial development. The current administration wants to honor that commitment.

For the past three years residents on Old Bridge have had to endure two unsightly abandoned, overgrown new homes opposite Ehrle Court know as Pinebrook Homes. They have become increasingly subject to vandalism and washouts. We have been unsuccessful in getting the builder to take action in spite of letters to him, calls to Harborgate Realty and meetings with Town officials. Just recently the same builder has begun development on two additional homes on the same property around the corner on Middleville after clear-cutting the stately tall trees on the property. We have reinitiated contact with the Huntington Supervisor's office and written to all Huntington Town council members to enlist their help in forcing the builder to complete and landscape the original homes before he constructs any new homes. As America's best town, we feel Huntington owes its residents protection of their property values.





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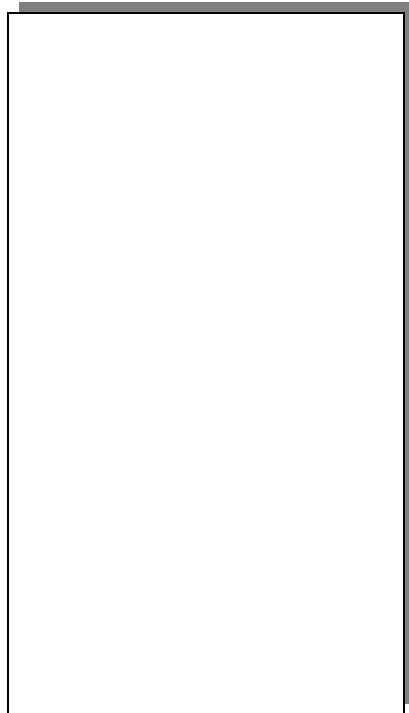
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ANNUAL SPRING BRUNCH AT NOCELLOS



On Sunday, April 21st, we held our annual brunch at Nocello's Restaurant on 25A and Waterside. Josephine and Irv never disappoint and the more than 60 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. We also awarded our raffle prizes. Our winners were

Pam Zaid, the Allen family and Maureen Earl. Congratulations to the winners and thanks to all who participated. Your support of the raffle helps us maintain our low annual dues.

Our guest speaker was Jeffrey Picarella, Director of Public Affairs, at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory. This world class research institution has over 80 Nobel Prize laureates to its credit and their beautiful and historic grounds represent an undiscovered gem right in our back yard. Jeff delivered a fascinating talk on the history and work of the Lab especially with regard to cancer and AIDS where their research is recognized worldwide and should contribute to a cure in the not too distant future. Jeff also discussed some of the genetic breakthroughs occurring at the Lab, particularly in the field of pharmacogenomics. Using genotyping, a drug can be custom designed to the patient insuring the maximum efficacy and safety based on the individual's unique gene map. Jeff's talk is available to community groups and if your community or church organization has an interest in the work of the Lab please contact Jeff at 516-367-8486 or picarell@cshl.org to schedule a presentation.





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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.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Konop,

As new residents to the area, my husband and I enjoyed reading the Fort Salonga Association newsletter. It was very important to us, when we searched for a new home, to find a community, not just a school district or town. I think your newsletter is definitely a sign that we've made the right choice; that Fort Salonga is a community with individuals that work to make it a better, and friendlier place.

We moved to Fort Salonga from Babylon Village. Quite frankly, it was hard to leave the village, where you can walk to a bustling downtown and see a movie in a theater with only two screens! (These days, that's almost prehistoric.) However, my family has deep roots in the communities surrounding Fort Salonga, and I missed the hills of the North Shore where I grew up. This move, I guess, was really a homecoming. Now, when I go into Kings Park, I pass the house on Main Street where my grandfather, Dr. Joseph Mauceri, started his practice in the 1930's and where my grandmother lived until her death in the 1990's. If I go into Northport, I see the post office where my father served as Postmaster. I remember how he would take my sister and me in to work with him on weekends, where we could play "office" with a real typewriter and phones. Perhaps the most poignant experience is entering the grounds of the ghost town like former Kings Park Psychiatric Center where my mother, Kathleen Kelly, started out as a special education teacher. She was the Director of the facility at the time of its closing, and went on to head up Pilgrim Psychiatric Center.

So I've returned to the area where so many places resonate with memories for me, and my husband and I hope that our life here in Fort Salonga will provide us with many opportunities to create new and wonderful memories. For us, that involves taking part in the community, and we'd like to begin by joining the Fort Salonga Association. Please find my enclosed check for 2002 dues, and an offer to begin volunteering with the Association. We look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,



Shawne Kelly-Albero

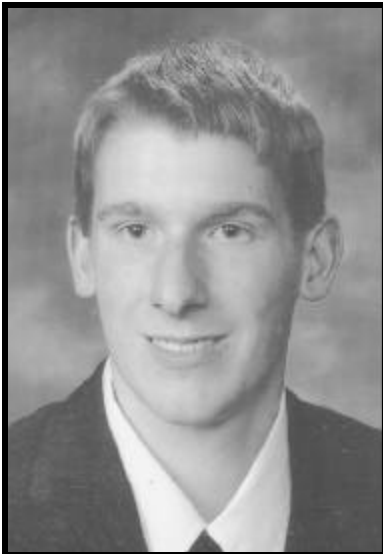
Thank you to all of the residents for taking the time to express your views and concerns about the community. Your pride in Fort Salonga benefits everyone. Thanks again and keep those letters coming.

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ANNUAL SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

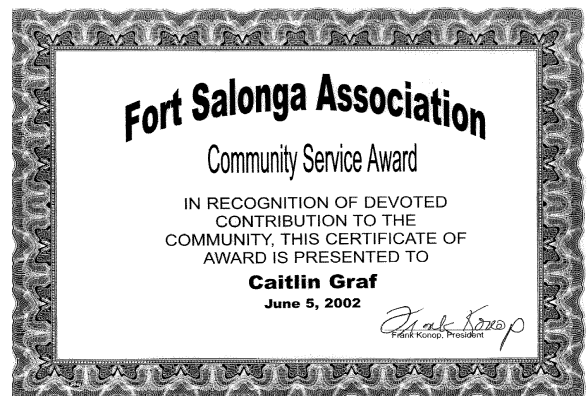
Each year the FSA awards scholarships in the amount of \$500 to a graduating senior from Kings Park and Northport high schools. The award is recognition for community service to the Fort Salonga and Long Island communities and is presented with a framed certificate at the annual school awards ceremonies by an FSA director. The award is available to any graduating senior who lives in Fort Salonga and whose parents are dues paying members. The FSA does not participate in the selection process. We leave this entirely to the school awards committees.

This year's winner from Kings Park is Caitlin Graf and the award was presented by director Paul Naumann. Caitlin is active in the Student Environmental Action Society and community service organizations. She is also a member of St. Joseph's Youth Group and has been a volunteer for the Huntington Breast Cancer Action Coalition and the Special Olympics. Caitlin intends to study English and or Psychology at Middlebury College.



Our Northport winner is Justin Lalomio. The award was presented by director Jason Zwibel. Justin is highly regarded by his peers for his leadership skills and positive attitude. He has used these skills to good advantage in his active participation in the Boy Scouts in his position as Patrol Leader where he participated in a number of service projects. He also works as a junior auxiliary at Huntington Hospital as a physical therapy assistant and also volunteers as an assistant teacher in Bible studies. He has also worked as a recreational assistant for Elderly Day Care On The Sound and is a member of the Commack Ambulance Corp. Justin plans on attending a small private university.

Congratulations to Caitlin and Justin for their fine contributions.



PPL HEARING HELD

On June 13th, another public hearing was held with regard to the proposed power plant on Townline Road which the FSA opposes. The hearing was to inform the public and get feedback about the plan to run an underground 3.9 mile cable from the LIPA substation in Commack to the proposed plant. Leon Allen, President of Townline Association, expressed concern about the potential radiation fields emitted by these lines, even underground, and he also expressed concerns about the company's request to avoid providing cost estimates required under Article 7. Without cost estimates, PPL's claim of displacing older less energy efficient plants must be suspect.

What we find particularly disturbing is that much of what is being claimed by PPL in terms of safety, security and cost savings depends on their being honest and forthright with the public. Meanwhile, the Public Utilities Commission in Pennsylvania, their home state, has accused them of manipulating electricity prices in the mid-Atlantic market early last year. They are calling for a federal investigation over charges that they "damaged wholesale and retail markets and the public's confidence in them." They charge that PPL manipulated prices by withholding electricity, creating an artificial shortage and driving up prices. In the current environment of corporate greed and corruption evidenced ad nauseam by the likes of Enron, Tyco, Worldcom etc., this doesn't sound like the kind of neighbor we want running a large power plant in our back yard.

PROPOSED SUBDIVISION OF INDIAN HILLS

On June 13th the FSA and a number of residents were invited to attend a meeting at the Indian Hills Country Club. This meeting was scheduled by the Indian Hills management to discuss a proposed subdivision which is in the preliminary planning stage. The current owners are willing to surrender future development rights for the course in exchange for permission to build a new clubhouse overlooking the sound and build approximately 30-35 homes in two to three clusters on the course. They would forgo their right, in perpetuity, to build the approximately 75 to 95 homes the property would support under the current one acre zoning. A new access road would be constructed on the course to the clubhouse off Freshpond and the housing clusters would be accessed from the existing roads surrounding the course. The FSA has consistently stood for one single family house per acre so we are concerned about any attempt to compromise this with townhouses and multiple dwellings.

This proposal has major implications for our community and a number of concerns were expressed at the meeting. Of major concern is the size, location and planned usage of the new clubhouse, the existing clubhouse to be probably razed. Traffic impact, size and hours of operation and safety are major concerns. The lawyer representing the owners, Robert Margolin, could offer little in the way of specifics on the proposed clubhouse. The existing clubhouse, on the south side of Breeze Hill, has an occupancy limit of 140 and the current traffic and speeding problems on the narrow road network were raised by a number of residents as major concerns. A larger clubhouse combined with 30+ new families will only exacerbate this. The existing clubhouse as an historic structure adapts well to the rural character of the neighborhood. A large new structure may be aesthetically unattractive and the last thing we need is a major catering facility. The opinions expressed at the meeting suggests strong opposition to a new clubhouse.

Before any development occurs the owners must file a special use permit and present a subdivision plan to the zoning board to include a number of public hearings. The owners have indicated their desire to work with the community to come up with a workable plan. However, if they cannot reach an accommodation they indicate they will sell the land for approximately \$25 million and we will be looking at a total development and no golf course. The FSA is interested in working with area residents and the Indian Hills management to support the plan that best preserves the quality of life for the immediate neighbors and the community at large. We must be very careful that we fully understand, in specific detail, any changes to existing usage both now and in the future. We are also meeting with Suffolk County officials to explore acquisition by the County as an adjunct to the nearby Makamah preserve.

SPEED LIMIT ON 25A

A recent article in Newsday highlighted the continuing frustration of area residents with the dangerous conditions on 25A between the shopping center and Sunken Meadow Road. The speed limit is 40 mph as you approach the shopping center but as you proceed east it is set at 50 mph. Cars speeding down the long hill from Kings Park build up a head of steam which creates dangerous conditions for our residents along 25A who must run the gauntlet as they try to exit their driveways. We have unsuccessfully petitioned the New York State DOT in the past to reduce the speed limit.

We are gratified that local residents have continued this battle, including enlisting the support of Assemblyman Robert Wertz and gaining the attention of Newsday. Unfortunately, DOT maintains that speed limits have little effect on traffic speeds since people drive at speeds which is determined by their assessment of prevailing roadside and traffic conditions, rather than a blind obedience of regulatory signs. Also, even though 14,750 cars pass each day they claim there haven't been enough accidents to justify the change.

We disagree with this viewpoint since a more reasonable speed limit coupled with police enforcement would send a strong message. While there have been ten accidents since January the number of fatalities along this stretch is low so the impetus for a lower speed limit is apparently not there. With a number of school bus stops along this road and several bends, the chance for a serious accident remains a real possibility. In the meantime, we remind our residents to exercise caution, particularly near Callahan's Beach during July and August when beach traffic increases.

PULASKI ROAD EYESORE

On the Southeast corner of Pulaski and Townline there is an industrial redi-mix and truck storage facility that has become an increasing eyesore to the community. While we have succeeded in getting the owner to create a temporary berm on the corner (however ugly), build a fence and remove the unsightly display of outdoor furniture, we are far from satisfied. Our investigations have uncovered the property is not in compliance and is being operated without the necessary town permits. Smithtown code compliance has notified the owner they must apply for a certificate of existing use and a public meeting will be held for neighbors to express their opinions. While the permit application is expected in mid July the public hearing may not be scheduled for several months. Smithtown will notify the FSA at that time and signs will be posted. We will attempt to notify the community and ask you to be alert to the posting and also inform your neighbors. As a goodwill gesture, pending the permit application, the owners have agreed to move the berm back to comply with town codes and also to landscape it.

FORT SALONGA MARKET GRAND OPENING

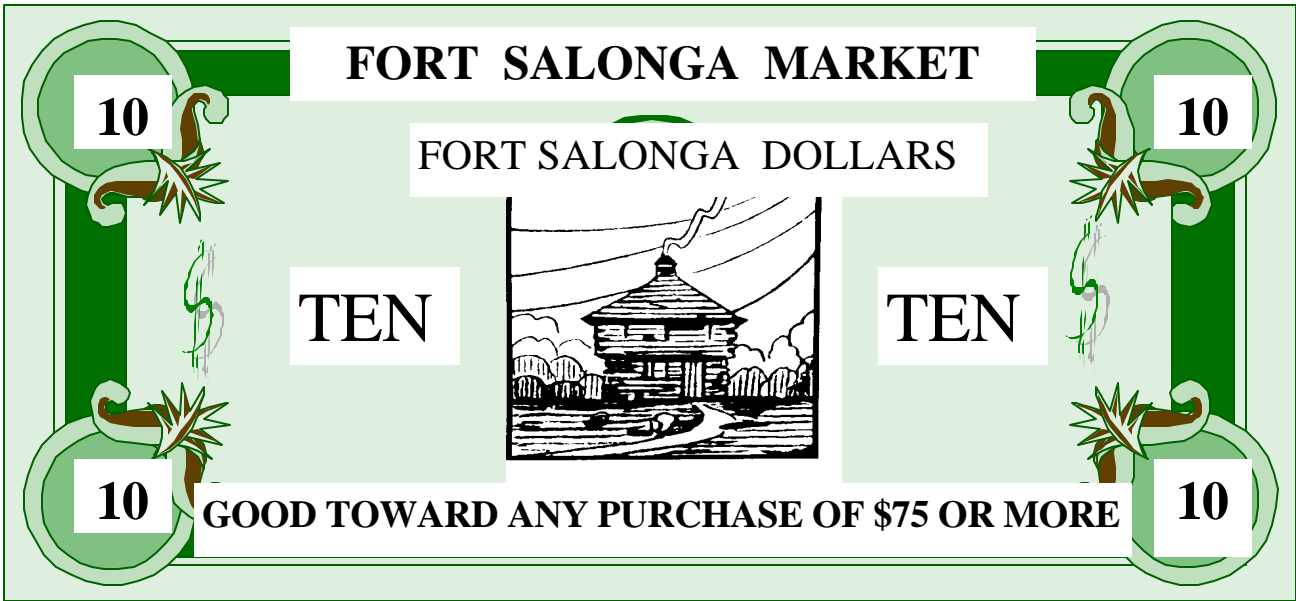
For years the Country Store served as Fort Salonga's one and only general store where one could buy everything from A to Z. When the store was torn down many years ago, we expected to have a supermarket worthy of our business. Since then we have suffered through A&P, Hills and Waldbaum's and sadly watched things go from bad to worse. Since last year when Waldbaum's finally folded we have been forced to shop outside Fort Salonga. Effective July 21st (or sooner) that is about to change with the grand opening of the Fort Salonga Market.

The IGA Fort Salonga Market is owned and operated by Charles Reichert, a twenty year Fort Salonga resident, along with his two children, Thomas and Tami. This is one of several stores owned by Mr. Reichert who has over forty years experience in the supermarket business. This is a full service supermarket featuring a full line of groceries, fresh produce, full and self serve meat and a full deli with Boars Head cold cuts. All his stores are distinguished with their emphasis on cleanliness, freshness and customer service, enhanced by a total store renovation with all new display cases and equipment.

Mr. Reichert believes in giving back to his community by his sponsorship of local boys and girls athletic teams and also support of local charitable organizations. The FSA will also be reinstalling our Fort Salonga bulletin board in the front of the store so we can keep the community informed of relevant events and issues. To encourage our residents to "come home" Mr. Reichert is providing the coupon below to provide a \$10 savings on any order \$75 or over. We encourage you to patronize this store which we so desperately need and whose patronage will also bring additional business to the adjacent merchants, several of whom are also local residents.

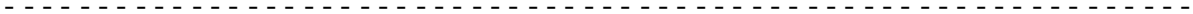
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