

THE SOMERS RECAP

THIS WEEK IN SOMERS



ANGLE FLY | THE NEXT CHAPTER

Sometimes the best way to plan for the future is to understand what came before us.

At Thursday night's Town Board meeting, a local Scout presented his proposed Eagle Scout project for Angle Fly Preserve, following an earlier meeting with the Parks & Recreation Board to discuss his vision.

The proposal would create an outdoor educational area at Angle Fly, giving visitors another opportunity to learn about the natural environment around them. More importantly, it fits into a much larger vision for the Town-owned portion of the Preserve.

FROM DEVELOPMENT TO PRESERVATION

It's easy to visit Angle Fly today and assume those woods and trails were always going to remain open space. They weren't.

The property was once the subject of several major development proposals, including plans for 1,264 condominiums, followed years later by proposals for 278 homes and eventually 108 homes. Instead, in 2006, 654 acres were preserved through a partnership involving the Town of Somers, Westchester County, New York City and New York State. [Somers Land Trust](#) Today, Angle Fly contains approximately 10 miles of trails stretching from Reis Park toward Route 35 and protects important wildlife habitat and land within the Muscoot Reservoir watershed. [Somers](#)

Preserving the land was a remarkable accomplishment. Now the question is how we build upon it.

REIMAGINING ANGLE FLY

As residents may recall, the Town received a \$17,500 planning grant to help develop a master plan for the Town-owned portion of Angle Fly.

At the center of that property sits the historic Reynolds House, whose history has been traced to approximately 1803, with an architectural historian suggesting that portions of the structure could date to around 1776. Silas Reynolds purchased the property in 1828 and farmed the land for approximately 50 years.

[Somers Land Trust](#)

Our vision is about more than preserving a house.

We envision the Reynolds House and surrounding property becoming a place for education, stewardship and community. A place where veterans and Scouts can take ownership in caring for the property. A place where young meets old, where knowledge and skills can be passed from one generation to another. A place where the history of the property isn't simply preserved, but experienced.

A LEGACY OF SERVICE

That's why this Eagle Scout proposal fits so naturally. Scouts have already left an important mark on Angle Fly. Over the years, Scout projects have created informational kiosks, interpretive signage, nature trails, bridges, bog planking, benches and other improvements throughout the Preserve. [Somers](#) This latest proposal has the potential to build on that tradition while complementing the larger master plan for the Town's property. Angle Fly exists today because people before us looked at hundreds of acres that could have been developed and imagined something different.

Now it's our turn to think about what comes next.

Preserve the land. Tell its story. Teach the next generation. Give people a reason to take ownership in its future.

That's the next chapter for Angle Fly.



— **Rob Scorrano**
Supervisor, Town of Somers

UPCOMING EVENTS

- **Lake Lincolndale 5K Fun Run**
Sunday, October 4, 2026, 9:45am Line Up
- **Town of Somers Blood Drive**
Tuesday, October 6, 2026, 1:30pm-7:30pm