BROADWATER ENERGY PROJECT
An Introduction to the Issues

Last year, we held a forum at which the details of a proposal to place a liquified natural gas (LNG) facility in the middle of Long Island Sound were explored. Since that time, the proposal has gone forward, through an initial Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) review, which resulted in findings (in the words of the sponsors of the project) that:

- Additional natural gas supply is needed for electrical generation and to meet regional air quality objectives.
- Broadwater would result in fewer environmental impacts than any alternatives considered.
- Broadwater would not impact sensitive onshore or near-shore resources.

This report represented a significant advance in the approval process for the project.

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Is Health Care on the East End Healthy?
The Impact of the State Commission on Health Care Facilities
An Educational Forum

Monday, June 11, 2007 at 6:30 p.m.
Westhampton Free Library
Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach
For directions, call 288-3335
Light refreshments will be served.

PANELISTS

ROBERT CHALONER  President and CEO
                    Southampton Hospital

ANDREW MITCHELL  President and CEO
                    Peconic Bay Medical Center

GEORGE FARRELL
                    Farrell Fritz PC, and Chair, L. I. Regional Advisory Committee, NY State Commission on Health Care Facilities in the 21st Century

JOHN T. O’CONNELL  President and CEO
                    Health and Welfare Council of Long Island, and Member, L. I. Regional Advisory Committee, NY State Commission on Health Care Facilities in the 21st Century
President’s Message

THE RIGHT TRACK

“Even if you are on the right track, you will get run over if you just sit there.”

Will Rogers

This chapter of the League of Women Voters is clearly on the right track. I have read on the national website that the national organization is concerned that its influence is declining and its power diminishing. I do not think that we, as a local organization, have those problems. We are respected in the community, looked upon as influential in the issues that affect us and, when we speak out on an issue, powerful.

We are effectual in all three prongs of League activity—in our voter services, we are often called upon to moderate debates, and the local candidates are always anxious to participate in the debates we host. You only need stand out on a corner with voter registration material in your hand to hear the shouts of support from passersby. Our educational forums are well attended and well reported in the local media. Other organizations are always eager to partner with us, and our advocacy efforts are well-respected and effective.

Our membership numbers are impressive. The Suffolk League is made up of the membership of five local leagues—Huntington, Smithtown, Brookhaven, the Hamptons, and Shelter Island. The populations of Huntington, Smithtown, and Brookhaven total approximately 750,000 residents; the population of the Hamptons is approximately 75,000. Despite that fact that we have only ten percent of the population of those other towns, our 200 members make up about one-third of the total membership of the Suffolk League.

So, we are on the right track, but we must move forward. The specific directions in which we will move will be determined by the members since, as a grassroots organization, it is the membership that chooses the issues upon which we act. I believe we should continue to emphasize action on matters that most affect the East End, and so work on the work site center, the ongoing investigation into the monitoring of the wells at the Golf at the Bridge course, and the effort to protect Long Island water resources should continue, and advocacy to influence the Broadwater LNG project should begin.

I thank you for the opportunity to help us stay on track. I look forward to working with Anne Marshall, as co-president for the next year, with Judi Roth, as Executive Vice-President, and the Board of Directors, which always conducts itself with dedication, competence, and congeniality.

Carol Mellor, Co-President 537-6998

BREAKING NEWS!

At its annual convention, the New York State League of Women Voters has just given The Voter a Bulletin Award as the best newsletter in a League of its size—151-200 members!
The League of Women Voters of the Hamptons held its 30th Annual Meeting at the Bridgehampton Community House on May 6. Over fifty guests attended the meeting and, in addition to our guest speaker, Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele, Jr., we were joined by Bill McGintee, East Hampton Town supervisor, and Southampton Town Councilman Chris Nuzzi.

Elections of Officers and Directors were held. Anne Marshall was elected as co-president for 2007-08 with Carol Mellor as co-president. In 2008-09, Carol will become the sole president. The following slate of officers and directors was elected: Judi Roth will continue as Executive Vice-President. Elected as Vice-Presidents were Afton DiSunno, Arlene Hinkemeyer, and Maura Lester. Ann Sandford continues as Secretary, and Emoke Forman continues as Treasurer. The elected directors are: Sue Avedon, Ursula Lynch, Arlene Makl, and Gladys Remler. Jacqui Lofaro will chair the Nominating Committee for 2008.

Assemblyman Fred Thiele, Jr., speaks on the status of legislative reform in Albany in his keynote address titled “From Day One: Has Anything Changed?”

The Keynote Speaker, New York State Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele, Jr., spoke on the topic “From Day One: Has Anything Changed?” The title was a reference to Governor Spitzer’s slogan, which promised that everything would change when he was elected. Assemblymen Thiele acknowledged that in 126 days, the “tone” in Albany has changed—government is now “aggressive”—but Thiele argued that many reforms had begun before Spitzer’s arrival.

Governmental processes, too, Thiele maintains, have not changed much. They include the lack of transparency and conference committees, and less time this year to study the budget. Thiele then went on to outline his approach to reform: public financing of campaigns is key because special interests have too much to say in the state; legislative redistricting by an independent commission from both houses; and acceptance of the Brennan Center recommendations is also required. In closing, Thiele re-emphasized the centrality of campaign finance reform to the entire process.

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Education and Social Policy

The League’s Education Committee is delighted to share with Voter readers some of the letters we and Walt Townes have received from students at Pierson High School who participated in our Vote 18 program on April 16.

“Another important thing I learned is that I should not determine who I am going to vote for just because I agree with them on one issue. I should do research about them and make sure that I agree with many of their views on the most important issues.” Karin M. Oberlander

“Your interactive presentation was a breath of fresh air; it was very nice to be involved in the assembly and be able to learn visually as well as listening to you. It was a great opportunity to be able to register to vote and you made it very easy to do. I was always worried about the trouble that I may have to go through in order to vote, but with the help of the assembly I was able to do it with such ease. Each vote counts and I know that I can make a difference now that I have registered and when I turn 18.” Dana Brockway

“Thank you for coming to our school to speak to us about the importance of voting. I’m sure that your presentation convinced many people to register to vote. Even though I planned on registering to vote prior to your visit, you informed me of how important my vote would be.” Katie Everett

“Thank you for coming in and teaching us about voting. I learned a lot from the presentation you gave. I learned that women today still don’t have certain rights that I have. Once again thank you for taking the time to teach us the history and specifics of voting.” Nick Tagliasacchi

“The best way to be heard is to vote and most young people do not do that and it affects the outcome of an election very much. I believe that voter absence is a major issue that has been ignored for a long time and it is good to see people like yourself and the League of Women Voters doing something about it.” Nick McErlean

“Thank you for coming into my economics class. Even though the subject you were teaching us about wasn’t economics, it was relevant to our lives. It was interesting the way you taught and brought the topic up. I was always meaning to register to vote but I have been so busy with school and softball. I knew that voting was important when you were young but the way you put it into perspective, for us students, it is a lot more than I thought. I am glad I am now registered to vote. I feel I can make a difference now!” Jessica Spehler

Judi Roth, Chair 283-0759
**June 2007**

No Education Committee meeting in June.
No Government Committee meeting in June.
No Health Committee meeting in June.
No Housing Committee meetings until further notice.

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**LOOKING AHEAD**

**July 4**

**TOWN BOARD MEETINGS**

**SOUTHAMPTON**

All Southampton Town Board meetings are held in the Town Board Room, Southampton Town Hall.

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Some of you may have noticed that this meeting marks the thirtieth year of this event. And in anniversary commemorative terms, the symbol for the 30th anniversary year is the pearl. Now I think most of us would agree that wearing one pearl is not usual—at least two is the more traditional use. So in that light—today we are honoring not one but two genuine and rare pearls of this organization.

Each has been so dependable and so willing to assist in so many roles serving as continuing members of various committees—most especially Membership—even as the leadership changed and evolved, filling in when, for different reasons, there were gaps that needed to be bridged. They are often the first to agree to distribute our Voter Guides to other community groups. They have been rock steady. At our monthly meetings there they are—helping to set up; supplying sign-in sheets and other information; acting as ambassadors to new members and visitors; passing out materials; following-up on those tasks that so many take for granted, but no organization can function without. Sometimes cajoling us to take steps—“how about displaying a flag at our meetings,” one of them said; “remember to write your elected officials,” the other has said more than once. As one long-time member said, “I can’t remember a time when they weren’t around and active.”

During these times when participation sometimes is like a shooting star—now you see it, now you don’t—we are so fortunate to have these two women as invaluable members of the League of Women Voters of the Hamptons. The 2007 Carrie Chapman Catt Awards go to: Pat Arceri and Julia Kayser.

Written by Anne Marshall

President Anne Marshall presents the Carrie Chapman Catt Award to Pat Arceri and Julia Kayser. (Photo by Arlene Hinkemeyer.)

Southampton High School senior Yasmine Lamison was recognized as this year’s winner of the Betty Desch Student Leadership Award and received a $1,000 scholarship. Yasmine is co-president of the senior class, co-captain of the varsity basketball team, and serves as a Natural Helper in the high school’s peer mediation program. She will use her scholarship to attend Hampton University in Hampton, Virginia, in the fall.

As winner of the Betty Desch Student Leadership Award, Yasmine also earned a trip to the New York State League’s “Students Inside Albany” Conference on April 22-24. There with other students across the state, she shadowed her state representatives, Senator Kenneth LaValle and Assemblyman Fred Thiele; learned how public policy is developed, implemented, and changed; learned of the role the media plays in politics; and toured the State Capitol. Yasmine said that the two highlights of the conference for her were watching a law being passed in the Assembly and touring the capitol building.

Betty Desch, whose bequest funds the annual award, was a longtime resident of Southampton who taught physical education for eleven years at Southampton High School and taught on the college level as well, at one time serving as chair of the women’s physical education department at Stony Brook University. She volunteered her time in many community organizations, including the League and Southampton Hospital. She was especially dedicated to conserving natural resources and fostering the leadership skills of young people in the schools.

Written by Anne Marshall

Executive Vice-President and Education Committee chair Judi Roth presents the $1,000 Betty Desch Student Leadership Award to Southampton High School senior Yasmine Lamison.

Text and photo by Arlene Hinkemeyer
Recently, members of the Board of the LWVH assessed the Broadwater project against national League positions on resource management, energy policy, and water resources. We concluded, and the League of Women Voters of New York State agreed, that the Broadwater project was in conflict with stated positions of the national League, which would allow us to advocate against the project.

As a result, the LWVH, spearheaded by members of the Natural Resources Committee, proposes to begin a project to help educate our members and the public at large about Broadwater, and to explore and exploit the avenues through which we can attempt to influence this plan.

We begin, this month, with a review of the positions of the League on which our advocacy relies.

**Resource Management**

*The League supports resource management decisions that include consideration of the inherent characteristics and carrying capacities of each area’s natural resources. To assure the future availability of essential resources, government policies must promote stewardship of natural resources. Policies that promote resource conservation are a fundamental part of such stewardship. Resources such as water and soil should be protected.*

The Broadwater proposal conflicts with the League’s support of resource management decisions which promote stewardship of natural resources, consideration of the inherent characteristics of Long Island Sound, and protection of its water. Long Island Sound has been designated by the Environmental Protection Agency as one of only 28 estuaries of national significance. That designation is designed to protect public water supplies and indigenous wildlife. Appropriate stewardship of that natural resource conflicts with the placement of an industrial platform in its midst, with inherent and acknowledged environmental consequences, and the danger of severe environmental damage in the event of an accident or mishap.

**Energy**

*The League supports: reduction of energy growth rates; use of a variety of energy sources, with emphasis on conserving energy and using energy-efficient technologies; the environmentally sound use of energy resources, with consideration of the entire cycle of energy production; predominant reliance on renewable resources; action by appropriate levels of government to encourage the use of renewable resources and energy conservation through funding for research and development, financial incentives, rate setting policies, and mandatory standards; policies to reduce energy demand and minimize the need for new generating capacity through techniques such as marginal-cost or peak-load pricing or demand-management programs.*

The Broadwater proposal conflicts with the League’s support of promotion of coordinated energy planning and use of a variety of energy sources, with emphasis on conserving energy, using energy-efficient technologies, and reliance on renewable resources.

The FERC report dismissed the role of energy efficiency and alternative energy as having little impact on growing energy needs. Yet, several independent studies strongly support the opposite conclusion. In addition, there are approximately 40 LNG projects under consideration by FERC. This project should not be approved without consideration of the combined impact of all of these proposals, and with approval of those projects that will have the least harmful environmental impact.

**Water Resources**

*The League supports policies to achieve water quality essential for maintaining species populations and diversity, including measures to protect lakes, estuaries, wetlands, and in-stream flow.*

The Broadwater proposal conflicts with the League’s support of policies to achieve water quality sufficient to maintain marine life, and to protect estuaries.

The Broadwater proposal envisions the placement of a liquified natural gas facility in the middle of Long Island Sound. This area has been designated an Essential Fish Habitat, and the report of FERC acknowledged that the project will have environmental impact in several ways, including a detrimental effect on the quality of the water by the intake and discharge of water through the facility; the disruption of the eggs and larvae of fish; the increase in the numbers and frequency of ships in the Sound; the potential to raise the water temperature; a deleterious effect on the sea population due to increased levels of noise from dredging (during the building phase) and machinery and motors (during operation). The FERC report concluded that the environmental impact would be minimal, but many scientists have disputed the scientific bases of this conclusion, and the conclusion itself.

Further discussion of the Broadwater project will appear in future *Voter* issues.

Written by Carol Mellor
Redistricting Success

The passage of I.R. 2599-2006, a Charter Law to Ensure a Non-Partisan, Fair and Objective Process by Which Legislative Districts Are Reapportioned, on April 24th was a major breakthrough! Suffolk County is the first county in New York State to have passed such legislation, once again putting us at the forefront of a most significant movement.

The LWVUS took a position on Apportionment initially in 1966, and revised it 1982, stating that districts should be drawn on population alone. The LWVNY's announced in 1966 that “whoever is responsible for districting should utilize an impartial commission for drawing the lines.”

This legislation does that. It gives the two major parties equal representation on the Reapportionment Commission. Qualifications for members remove them significantly from current, active involvement in their parties, thus removing politics as much as is feasible from politics!

League members learned much during the process of the development of this legislation. Initially, we favored it, but learned, after speaking with legislators and League redistricting specialists, that much revision was necessary to bring the legislation closer to a form which would indeed be protective of equal representation for each voter, that voters were indeed choosing their legislators and not the other way around.

To his great credit, County Executive Steve Levy supported the changes recommended by specialists from the League, from Common Cause and from NYPIRG. The Legislature also deserves great credit because it voted to remove redistricting powers from its own area of control, and conferred that responsibility to the Reapportionment Commission. Both Mr. Levy and the legislators who voted to approve this legislation have made a very significant contribution to the welfare and survival of democracy here in Suffolk. League members heartily salute them!

LWVSC 39th Annual Convention in Bellport

Over 40 people (including 3 SC Legislators) participated in the LWVSC’s annual convention on May 10. The keynote address was by the Long Island Regional Planning Board’s new Executive Director, Michael White. LWVSC honored our Suffolk County Board of Election Commissioners Anita Katz and Cathy Richter Geier. Katherine Hoak received recognition from SC Exec. Steve Levy for her tireless work on redistricting legislation, and Local League Awards of Achievement went to Edie Embler, Maura Lester, Judie Gorestein, Phyllis Gates, and Sondra Irvine. For further details of the LWVSC business agenda, contact Lisa Scott.
SUFFOLK COUNTY LEAGUE RECOGNIZES LWVH EDITOR LESTER

At its annual convention on May 10 at the Bellport Country Club, the League of Women Voters of Suffolk County honored our Voter Editor, Maura F. Lester, for her work on behalf of the Hamptons League.

In describing Maura’s invaluable work, Anne Marshall noted that her attention to detail and knowledge of both layout and publishing results continually in a newsletter the quality of which rivals or surpasses at times those from the state and national levels. She noted that through its distribution the Hamptons League has received added respect from the community.

Also at this convention the keynote speaker, Michael White, Director of the Long Island Regional Planning Board, identified five priorities that his office was focusing on:

1. Affordable workforce housing.
2. Sources of renewable energy.
3. Equity — reducing “pockets of poverty.”
4. Improved access to and delivery of transportation.
5. More attention to and caring for the environment.

The Hamptons League was well represented at the Suffolk County annual convention. From left, Susan Wilson, Arlene Hinkemeyer, Barbara Jordan, Arlene Makl, Carol Mellor, Joy Lupoletti, and Anne Marshall.

In addition, the two Suffolk County Board of Elections Commissioners, Anita Katz and Cathy L. Richter Geier, received special certificates of appreciation for their work on behalf of the voters of the county.

EDITOR’S NOTE: Thank you to one and all. MFL

Membership

The Membership Committee has been meeting and we have set our goal for this coming year. We have all acknowledged the need for new members while at the same time maintaining our present membership. We will continue to have “New Member Dinners,” offer transportation for those who may have difficulty traveling to the meetings, and also create a welcoming environment. Our goal, obtaining new members, has been set as a “Hampton Awareness Campaign.” We hope to be heard on local radio stations, seen on local TV and in the local papers. We want to be a greater presence in the Hamptons. Our committee members will represent the League at various fairs and distribute printed material. We intend to reach out to some organizations that are underrepresented in the LWVH. For this undertaking we are asking and will continue to ask all the membership to be generous with your time and spread the word about our organization. Talk about your League; ask friends, neighbors and spouses to come to our various programs. We have developed a fact sheet geared to answer the unasked question, “Where will I fit in?” This fact sheet will enable nonmembers to see a place for themselves within the LWVH. You can work with the committee on a one-time basis or several-time basis without being part of the committee. Your assistance will always be appreciated and needed.

This is a very special organization and we want to share this specialness with our community. Please join forces with us to try to achieve our goal.

Our next Membership Committee meeting, to which all are invited, will be on Wednesday, June 13, at 11:00 a.m. at the Bridgehampton Library.

Arlene Makl, Chair 324-8662 arlene.makl@gmail.com
Barbara Adams  
P.O. Box 601, Amagansett, NY 11930
Barbara has had a varied background in the literary field, having been an editor at the Connecticut College for Women, a contributor to several publications, including the Washington Post and the U.S. Information Agency. She has taught writing and given workshops in several city schools. In addition, Barbara has five children’s books to her credit. Her link to the League was a heightened awareness since 2000 about the importance of voting and that, “I couldn’t just carp about what was happening. It was time to do something about it.” She attended several League meetings with friend Arlene Hinkelmeier and was very impressed. Although currently this is a busy time for her, Barbara will consider contributing her writing/editing talents to the organization and is also interested in becoming involved in a new area.

Terri Levin Davgin and Richie Davgin  
14 Montauk Avenue, East Hampton, NY 11937  
631-329-3217
Both Davgins have been career educators in the New York City system. Richie retired in 1997 from teaching 5th and 6th grade elementary school and was active in the Teacher’s Union, representing teachers at hearings. Terri, who retired in 2004, taught mathematics and was a developer of math programs for the NYC Board of Education. Terri is involved with the Children’s Museum of the East End. They came to the League through contacts with their neighbors, Arlene and Gene Makl. Both are eager to participate in the work of the Membership Committee.

Libby Hummer  
P.O. Box 1953, Sag Harbor, NY 11963
A Midwesterner who moved to New York in her youth, Libby taught English in several venues—college, prison, but mostly high school. Libby was impressed by our League’s informative programs and by the knowledge and commitment of the members she has met. She decided to join the League with her close friend, Barbara Adams. That is frequently the way many of our members have signed up, as friends tell friends. May the network increase!

Carole Lee Nespol  
P.O. Box 774, Remsenburg, NY 11960
Carole hails from upstate New York and lived and worked in New York City until four years ago when she moved to the East End full time. She had previously worked for many years as a fundraiser in the Development Office of Trinity School. Her husband is an attorney and they have two sons, ages 40 and 36. She joined the League having been oriented to the work and scope of its programs by Gladys Remler. She feels that word needs to get out about the work of the League, and this has motivated her to join the Membership Committee.

Deborah Waldstein  
45 Maple Lane, East Hampton, NY 11937  
631-324-3975
This bio could easily be called “Full Circle” or even “Six degrees of ….” In 1961 Debbie, an expectant mother, had just moved with husband Gene into Verona, N. J. and joined the local League. “Two months later I was editing the newsletter,” she recalled. “By the time I left, I had filled every position including the presidency.” That term ran from 1969 to 1971. She then focused on finishing her education, receiving her master’s degree in education at Montclair State College and, as a consequence, went into teaching high school mathematics.

Fast-forwarding the time sequence, now living in our neck of the woods, Debbie, who had just walked into town, was approached by Arlene Makl who told her she looked familiar. Turns out that Arlene, also a prior Verona resident, had been a League member during Debbie’s presidency! As a result of that meeting (and because Debbie had walked the mile to town), Debbie joined the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society. And now, four years later and because of the perseverance of a determined membership chair, a busy community activist Debbie has rejoined the League!

DO YOU NEED A RIDE TO MEETINGS? Call us at 324-4637—we will try to arrange to have you picked up.

ARE YOU MOVING, changing your phone number or your e-mail address? Let us know so you can stay in the loop.

DO YOU WANT THE LEAGUE TO FOLLOW-UP with someone you think should join the LWVH? Call Pat Arceri 267-3062 with the name, address, and phone number, and she will send that special someone information about the League.
MEMBERSHIP DUES

Dues may be sent to: LWVH, P.O. Box 2253, East Hampton, NY 11937

_____ Full-time Student $15  _____ Supporting $ 85
_____ Individual $55  _____ Education $125*
_____ Household $85  _____ Donation $_____

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How about giving a League membership?
Call Arlene Makl at 324-8662.
See Dues Structure on reverse side.

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