Meet at the Marker on Thursday, August 24, at 2 p.m.
As LWVH Re-Creates the Suffrage Rally of August 1913
In Celebration of 100th Anniversary of Women’s Vote in NYS

By Arlene Hinkemeyer, Committee Chair

The LWVH Committee has invited numerous community groups and expects about 100 marchers to walk from the marker in front of the Manson house at 117 Main Street (across from Presbyterian Church) to a program at E.H. Library. Wear white or period dress, and a gold satin “Votes for Women” sash. You may also hold a sign representing one of the prominent female or male marchers from 1913 (as listed in E.H. Star articles from 1913).

At the Manson house, meet Mary Jane Brock, current owner of the extraordinary Manson house and grounds. As we walk the three blocks to a program at E.H. Library, passing Clinton Academy, meet Jill Malusky, new executive director of E.H. Historical Society. Students from E.H. High School will tape the march and present the video at the October 19 library lecture on the 100th anniversary.

The August 24 program and refreshments in E.H. Library’s Baldwin Community Room, taped by LTV, will include Coline Jenkins of Greenwich, Conn., a descendant of the 1848 Seneca Falls Conference co-head Elizabeth Cady Stanton and her daughter Harriot Stanton Blatch, who spoke at the 1913 rally! Also invited is a statewide official.

Contact Arlene Hinkemeyer at ahinkemeyer@optonline.net to sign up, to receive copy of E.H. Star articles from 1913, or to purchase a sash ($10 donation).

SAVE THE DATES

Tuesday, July 4, 10 a.m.
Come march in the Southampton 4th of July Parade
In celebration of 100th Anniversary!

9 a.m. Meet on Maple St. near train station.
Wear white & “Votes for Women” sash.
Contact Judi Roth, rothhandj@yahoo.com or Arlene Hinkemeyer, ahinkemeyer@optonline.net

Thursday, July 13, 11 a.m.
Hear Dr. Natalie Naylor’s excellent PowerPoint presentation on L.I. and Southampton suffrage leaders, at Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane. Co-sponsored by LWVH & Rogers Memorial Library.

Thursday, August 24, 2-4 p.m.
March in re-creation of 1913 East Hampton suffrage rally!
Meet by suffrage marker at 117 Main St.
Wear white or period dress and “Votes for Women” sash.
Rally ends at E.H. Library with noted speakers and refreshments.
Contact Arlene at ahinkemeyer@optonline.net
New Co-Presidents’ Message

By Co-Presidents Estelle Gellman and Susan Wilson

This year, as we celebrate the 100th anniversary of women getting the vote in New York State, we are reminded of the dedication and passion of the suffragists who fought so hard for this right. Unfortunately, in recent years, too many of our citizens have failed to exercise their right to vote and, as we try to help people register to vote, we have too often heard comments such as “Why bother?” or “What difference does it make? They’re all the same.” Our latest election, however, has brought out the importance of each of our votes, and we are seeing a surge of interest in the political system and an increase in our membership. People are looking for places where they can make a difference, and the League of Women Voters is an ideal “go-to” organization for those who want to get involved.

As a non-partisan organization, the League is not tied to the views of any party or candidate. We bring together individuals of different political views through independent and objective research into the issues that affect us. We are a grassroots organization; we do not have a pre-determined agenda but focus on research and educating the voting public on a broad spectrum of issues. We are a home for those interested in working on such issues as healthcare, voter services, government reform and natural resources, to name a few. Our League - The League of Women Voters of the Hamptons - has been quite active in all these areas, and we are very proud of the recognition we have received for our work. At the recent 57th Biennial Convention of the New York State League of Women Voters, we were awarded both the Inez Milholland Women’s History Award for our many programs celebrating the 100th anniversary of women getting the vote, and the Eleanor Roosevelt Youth Program Award for programs involving students. In addition, we received honorable mention for the Victoria Woodhull Get Out the Vote Award, the Carrie Chapman Catt Visibility and Leadership Award and the Harriet Tubman Off the Beaten Track Award. We are not only recognized within the League, however, but are also proud of the respect in which we are held by the community and our elected officials; our voice counts because of our reputation for non-partisan, objective and well-researched positions on the issues.

Once women got the right to vote, they needed to be educated so that they could knowledgeably vote and take action. It was for that reason that the League was founded. Education and advocacy were the cornerstones then and remain at the core of League activity today.

LWVH provides many varied opportunities for involvement and ways to take action: you can join the Observer Corps (which is described elsewhere in this issue); learn to research the facts of an issue and provide the public with information to distinguish between the “facts and fake news”; you can help register voters and new citizens; you can learn to lobby effectively and visit elected officials to advocate our positions; you can educate students. Attend our monthly Public Information Meetings and join a committee to learn about all the opportunities available to you.

These are exciting times! Voter turnout is often better for national elections but don’t forget about the elections in your village and town governments and your school and library boards. Your voice is important - Your vote has power. Vote and be heard. Get involved and make a difference!

Volunteer Opportunity: Voter Editor

We are looking for an editor - or an editorial board consisting of a content editor, copy editor and layout editor - for our award-winning newsletter, THE VOTER. If you are a detail oriented - and deadline oriented - individual who would like to edit or be part of an editorial team for our newsletter, which is published seven times a year, please contact us at copresident@lwvhamptons.com
Highlights of the May 7, 2017 Annual Meeting
By Arlene Hinkemeyer

Featured speaker Minerva Perez, executive director of OLA (Organización Latino-Americana) of Eastern Long Island, spoke about OLA’s work in arts education and advocacy for the Latino community and its non-partisan partnering with local groups.

LWVH Treasurer Cathy Peacock presented the 2017-18 Budget for adoption.

Estelle Gellman received from outgoing Co-Presidents Glorian Berk and Judy Samuelson, the Carrie Chapman Catt Award (named for the founder of the LWVUS in 1920) for her extensive work chairing the Government Committee’s many LWVUS and LWVNYC consensus studies.

Education Committee chair Judi Roth presented the Betty Desch Student Leadership Award of a $1,000 scholarship to East Hampton High School senior Andrew Wilson, who plans to study diplomacy and international relations.

Outgoing Co-Presidents Judy Samuelson (2013-17) and Glorian Berk (2011-17) were presented with an engraved gift for their many years of service.

The newly-elected Co-Presidents for the 2017-19 term, Estelle Gellman and Susan Wilson, addressed the audience.
LWVH Prepares for Primary & General Elections

By Anne Marshall, Voter Services Committee Co-Chair

Primary Election, Tuesday, September 12

The Tuesday, November 7 general election will feature many county and town offices on the ballot. In addition, there are at least three offices in the Hamptons that will see candidates vying for their party’s nomination in the Primary Election on Tuesday, September 12. These include, in East Hampton Town, the race for Town Supervisor in the Democratic and Independence parties, and in Southampton Town, the race for Town Supervisor in the Democratic Party.

Remember that New York State has a closed primary. So if you wanted to change your party affiliation, it had to have been done by October 14, 2016 (25 days before Election Day, November 8, 2016) in order to vote in your new party’s primary in 2017. This does not apply if you moved to Suffolk County from a different county or state. In that case, you can re-register in Suffolk County up to 25 days before primary day.

As always, please check with the Board of Elections regarding party registration timing requirements.

Voter Registration Deadlines in NYS

Here are the dates:

August 18: Mail-in registration form and in-person deadline for September 12 Primary.

October 13: Mail-in registration form and in-person deadline for November 7 General Election.

(If you were honorably discharged from the military or became a naturalized citizen after October 13, you may register in person at the Board of Elections until October 28.)

October 13: Last day to change party enrollment for 2018.

For Further Information

The websites of both the NYS and Hamptons Leagues offer detailed information about voter eligibility and deadline dates. See www.lwvny.org and www.lwvhamptons.org

Have Booth, Will Travel

Our League found this booth in storage and set up this voter information table at the first-ever East Hampton Chamber of Commerce Street Fair on Newtown Lane on Saturday, May 20, from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Here, Arlene Hinkemeyer and Judy Samuelson take a shift, followed by Sara Bertha, Anne Marshall, Barbara McClancy, Joanne Samborn and Glorian Berk. The League also plans to be at Sag Harbor Fest on Saturday, September 9, and Southampton Fall Fest on Saturday, October 14. To volunteer, contact the Voter Services chairs.

LWV Planning Debates for Primary & General Elections

Our Voter Services Committee is formulating plans to conduct debates at the end of August for candidates in the Primaries, and in October for candidates in the General Elections. Please consult our website and Facebook page for up-to-the-minute information about locations and times. And do plan to attend!

Speakers Available on Constitutional Convention Ballot Issue

By Cathy Peacock, Government Committee Co-Chair

Have you tried to explain the constitutional convention proposition that will be on the ballot in November to any of your friends? It is a complicated, not well-known topic.

Therefore the Government Committee has created a Speakers Bureau that will attend any civic, social, religious, etc., group and give them a simple 15-minute explanation of the proposition, the pros and cons of the issue and answer any questions. We are creating a handout that summarizes the topic to supplement the discussion.

The State League has taken a position in favor of the proposition, but the Speakers Bureau is not the forum we will use for advocacy. These talks are only educational.

If you have a group that would like to have a speaker attend one of its meetings between now and November, please contact Government Committee Co-Chairs Ann Sandford 631-537-2382 or Cathy Peacock 631-267-6685.
Two Westhampton Beach H. S. Juniors Attend “Students Inside Albany”

By Judi Roth, Education Committee Chair

Working with Westhampton Beach High School teacher, Patricia Brosnan, the League chose two juniors—Jackson Parli and Stella Westlake—to represent us at the State League's 2017 "Students Inside Albany" program, May 21-24. We are so pleased that Jackson planned to attend our June 19th meeting on "Judging in the Hamptons," and we hope to build on Stella’s and Jackson's enthusiasm for government in the coming year. Stay tuned for news about the Education Committee's plans to work with the Girl Scouts to help them attain a badge celebrating the 100th Anniversary of Women's Suffrage in New York State.

Report from Jackson Parli

The Students Inside Albany Conference was a really fantastic experience. I am so thankful for the marvelous opportunity that you provided to me. I learned so much about New York State government from the various speakers and presentations. It was great to be able to shadow both Assemblyman Thiele and Senator LaValle and to spend a significant amount of time on both the Assembly and Senate floors. I now feel better informed as a New York State citizen, and as a United States citizen. My goal for this conference was to become more knowledgeable about our government, and to be able to extend information to others, and I have definitely accomplished that goal. I feel able to take the knowledge that I have gained and apply it to my future career in broadcast journalism, or in whatever field I pursue. I really loved this trip, it was something that I will never forget. Thank you again.

Report from Stella Westlake

First, I'd like to say thank you for such an excellent opportunity. Not many students have such an exciting experience at such a young age in an environment they hope to one day be a part of! The Students Inside Albany conference was one of the best and most informative experiences of my high school career. Going into it, I had what I believed to be a pretty standard, basic level of understanding as to how my state's representative government works, and that upon leaving Albany after the three days I would leave a more informed citizen equipped with enough knowledge to go out and hopefully realize my ambitions. I was completely correct. After the presentations given by the many amazing speakers, the informative tours of the Capitol building and Court of Appeals, and of course the opportunity to shadow my State Assemblyman and State Senator, I have expanded my knowledge base about my government to an extent that I couldn't have ever imagined. I now know how to properly lobby for causes I believe in, how a bill becomes law, the process of being elected into office, and so much more (including what the IDC is). Each individual speaker was so informed and also very engaging. I did not find myself being bored or uninterested at any point during anyone's presentations (even with the knowledge that lunch or dinner would come afterwards). In addition, I really enjoyed being around so many people my age who shared similar interests but each with completely different backgrounds and perspectives on various issues. As someone who hopes to pursue a career in politics, this experience is certainly one I will carry with me as I work to reach my goals. I really hope Students Inside Albany will continue for years to come for students like me who wish to become more active and involved in the government that represents them, and I feel that after everything I learned through SIA 2017 I know how to make my voice heard. Thank you again to the New York League of Women Voters for such an incredible opportunity.
Highlights of June 7, 2017 LWVH Board Meeting

Opening Business:

- As a follow-up to our May 7 Annual Meeting, the new Co-Presidents, Estelle Gellman and Susan Wilson, introduced our new board members, Joan McGivern, Carol Mellor and Nancy Walter-Yvertes. They also thanked retiring board members Valerie King and Judy Samuelson for their service.
- The board approved Glorian Berk, Joan McGivern, Carol Mellor, Martha Potter and Nancy Walter-Yvertes as appointed Directors of the Board. Cathy and Judi were appointed the two Board members on the Nominating Committee.
- The board extends their condolences to Gladys Remler on the loss of her husband and Judi Roth for the loss of her mother.
- Treasurer Cathy Peacock is sending out the letter soliciting “Voter” members, Joan McIver, Carol Mellor and Nancy Walter-Yvertes.
- Special Events is looking at a Greenport adventure in September.
- Committee Reports:
  - Education: Judi reports that the two students who attended “Students Inside Albany” have submitted articles for the next Voter. The committee will help Girl Scouts obtain their suffrage badge. They hope to schedule the “Ladies of Liberty” musical revue in local high schools.
- Government: Cathy and Ann Sandford are reactivating the Observer Corps. They will present the ConCon issue at the September 18 LWVH public meeting and will organize a Speakers Bureau. Next meeting is June 20, 2:30 p.m. at BH Lib.
- Membership: new co-chair with Joanne McEvoy-Samborn is Judy Samuelson. Membership renewals and new memberships are coming in.
- Special Events is looking at a Greenport adventure in September.
- Natural Resources: Glorian reviewed the Stony Brook Windfarm Symposium. They have two new members. Possible future events are a tour of the Shinnecock Reservation and a boat trip to the wind farm.
- Adopt-A-Road. Arlene reported they began the third year in May. She and Estelle cleaned Pantigo Place on May 30.
- 100th Anniversary: Arlene reports that the historic suffrage marker was unveiled in front of May Groot Manson’s house at 117 Main St., East Hampton, on June 2. Valerie King gave a suffrage presentation on June 3 to her Barnes Landing homeowner’s association. Other events are listed under Upcoming Events. And 36 “Votes for Women” sashes have been sold for $360.
- The Voter: Arlene is editor for July/August issue (deadline June 15) and September issue (deadline August 15).

Discussion Items:

- The Board discussed the “Directions to the Board” received at the Annual Meeting, which include: more activities on the North Fork for our North Fork members; monitoring and support of our affordable housing position (Barbara Jordan will be contacted); more student involvement (suggested by our Betty Desch scholarship winner Andrew Wilson).
- LWVNYS Convention is June 9-11 in Syracuse/Liverpool, with pre-convention bus trip to Seneca Falls. Five LWVH members are attending—Carol as an LWVNYS board member, plus Glorian Berk, Arlene Hinkemeyer, Barbara McClancy and Susan Wilson.
- Estelle priced a few options for storage of LWVH materials. The issue was tabled for next month.
- The Board reviewed the Advocacy process, with letters/action ideas generated by the committees and submitted to the co-presidents for approval.
- The Membership Committee will discuss dues for hardship cases and will look into costs for printing new membership brochures.
- The co-presidents will solicit a full-time volunteer Voter editor with an ad in the next Voter.

Upcoming Events:

- Sunday, June 11, 2 p.m. Antonia Petrash speaks on L.I. Suffragists at Sag Harbor’s JJ Library.
- Monday, June 19, 7 p.m. LWVH forum on “Judging in the Hamptons,” at Hampton Library.
- Tuesday, July 4, LWVH marches as Suffragists in Southampton Parade.
- Thursday, July 13, 11 a.m. Dr. Natalie Naylor speaks on L.I./Southampton suffrage leaders at Southampton Historical Museum.
- Thursday, August 24, 2-4 p.m. LWVH Re-enacts 1913 suffrage rally in E.H.
- End of August—debates for local primaries
- Monday, Sept. 17, 7 p.m. Gov’t Committee presentation on Constitutional Convention referendum on November 7 ballot.
- Tuesday, Sept. 26 Nat’l Voter Registration Day.
- Thursday, Oct. 19, 6 p.m. East Hampton Library 100th anniversary program, Judith Hope/Brooke Kroeger/Petrash/Hinkemeyer speakers, student video from Aug. 24 rally; refreshments.
- October—debates for November elections
- Sunday, Nov. 19, 3 p.m. Suffrage Musical Revue, at Southampton Arts Center.
Suffolk County Voter

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LWVSC Board Retreat: 10:30am Wednesday July 19 at Glorian Berk’s home

July 2017

Observing Your Government in Action

The League has a strong commitment to open
government and civic engagement. Protecting our right
to know is integral to the health of our democracy.

Decisions that determine how our schools will be run, at
what level community safety programs will be funded,
and how land in our towns will be used impact our lives
and are vital to our well being. These kinds of decisions
need to be made with public input and oversight. One
important way that ensures is to observe government
meetings.

Observer Corps programs are one of many ways for Leagues to ensure that “sunshine” or
government transparency regulations are followed in communities. For the League of
Women Voters of Suffolk County, and our five local Leagues, observing government
strengthens us, generates more members and attracts potential members, and builds
stronger ties to the community. It also makes us known to our elected and appointed
officials, and fosters relationships with media and knowledge of other groups who also
attend and observe. Observing helps the League become a respected, knowledgeable and
nonpartisan “go-to” group in the community.

LWVSC is launching a program to engage our board and local League members in observing
Suffolk County government. This will include the County Executive and other county-wide
elected officials, our Suffolk County Legislature (general meetings and committees) as well
as any special working groups/committees and departments as needed.

We encourage you to consider participating to whatever degree you are able: regularly or
occasionally, in person or virtually (audio arab video of meetings are on the county website),

- Explore and decide what county gov’t branch/function you’d like to know more about
- Check their meeting schedule and agendas in advance
- Wear a LWV button and introduce yourself to officials/media
- Take notes - Who was there? How was the meeting conducted? What issues were
discussed? What actions were taken/do these relate to League priorities or
positions?
- What action is appropriate or needed?

Start by contacting any of the LWVSC board members/specialists/local League presidents
listed on the left of this page.

Did you know?

In 2016 the Suffolk County Legislature, after failing to pass a plastic bag ban, passed a “Local
Law to reduce the use of carryout bags in retail sales” requiring a 5 cent fee collected by
retailers for plastic or paper bags, effective January 1, 2018. To read the bill, go to

At the same time, they established the “5 & 5 Education and Effectiveness Working Group”
to educate the public on this issue. The working group will be meeting this summer, and
welcomes League observers. For more information on the working group go to
Stony Brook Hosts Offshore Wind Symposium and Trip to Block Island Wind Farm

By Glorian Berk, Natural Resources Committee Chair

As the Co-Chair of the Southampton Town Sustainability Committee, I had the pleasure of attending an Offshore Wind Symposium hosted by the Advanced Energy Center of Stony Brook University in early May. This was the first in a series of meetings that brought together experts, thought leaders and decision-makers in government, the energy industry and environmental preservation. The goal of the meeting was to review the current, state-of-the-art, new and alternative forms of energy production, transmission and distribution, and to explore the smartest approaches to move the most promising technologies from the periphery to the mainstream.

Governor Cuomo has set a New York State goal of having 50% of the State’s energy coming from renewable energy by 2030. He wants to replace fossil fuel power plants with renewable energy, and offshore wind has emerged at the forefront of the conversation for the first time. Harnessing offshore wind power will enable the state to further cut back on energy imports, reduce greenhouse gas effects and air pollution and create new jobs and business opportunities.

The business part of the meeting included Greg Matzat, senior advisor at New York State Energy Research & Development Authority (NYSERDA) to map out the State’s master offshore wind plan. We then heard from Clint Plummer, Vice President, Deepwater Wind who described the plans for the wind farm off the coast of Montauk. This project will supply the projected increased energy needs of eastern Long Island. Deepwater has already completed a five-turbine windfarm off the coast of Rhode Island which is now supplying all of the energy needs of Block Island, with the remainder going to Rhode Island. We also heard from three other wind farm developers about their projects elsewhere on the East Coast. Two of these developers are based in Europe and prior to developing wind farms, developed oil rigs around the world.

Tom Falcone, CEO of the Long Island Power Authority, described the environmental and financial review that LIPA completed in order to make the decision to sign the contract with Deepwater Wind to take all of the energy produced by them for the next 20 years. Additional presentations included opportunities for research, education and technical opportunities.

The highlight of the day for me was to board a Viking Ferry from the Montauk Yacht Club dock to travel out to the five-turbine windfarm off the coast of Block Island. When the boat hovered under the wind farm, the turbines were quiet and really huge. Deepwater staff were installing a radar system to track bird migration while we were there. They were offloading the crates that held the equipment to another boat hovering under the turbines. In order to do maintenance, the staff climbs up two outside ladders and then uses a small elevator within the shaft of the turbine to reach the motors. If the seas are too rough for a boat to bring workers, a helicopter can drop them onto a platform near the top of the turbine. These turbines are really an amazing engineering endeavor.

LWVH Natural Resources Committee plans to continue to research the pros and cons of the windfarm scheduled to be developed off the Montauk coast. If we find that the pros outweigh the cons, the committee will recommend to the Board that the LWVH advocate for the windfarm’s development.
By Sara Bertha

On Tuesday April 25th, members of the Health Committee visited the Riverhead Office of Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic (PPHP). This facility is the closest Planned Parenthood (PP) in our area. The meeting included Vincent Russell, Interim President of PPHP, Leslie Wright, Health Center Manager of Riverhead, and Carmela Colpa-Lewis, Patient Services Associate. This center receives 3,500 visits annually consisting of 2,800 unduplicated patients. They have experienced an increase of patients since the implementation of the Affordable Care Act. Services are available to those on Medicaid as well as those with commercial insurance and no insurance. The office has no residence criteria and serves patients from Montauk to Huntington. Confidentiality and privacy are paramount, with some patients choosing to use this location instead of a closer facility. As a practice, they receive referrals from local gynecologists and hospitals. It was warmly noted that PP serves as a family medical center, and there is an overlap of mothers and daughters as patients.

Planned Parenthood is working to expand their service to the LGBTQ community. They provide service in a non-judgmental comfortable environment. They continue to train for increased sensitivity and reach out to the underserved community. It was also noted that men are welcomed at PP, which looks to increase their participation. Currently men account for 10% of services, including STI screening and HIV testing. PP encourages couples to make concurrent appointments for convenience.

Funding Issue

Funding has been a hot button issue. The recent signing by President Trump over what centers can accept Title X funding has pushed the issue back to the state level. Russell is hopeful that with the bolstering of Governor Cuomo’s support, New York’s funding is secure. Ohio and Texas have been identified as battleground states. In positive funding news, donations and volunteering have increased since the election in November. PP’s public perception is at an all-time high, and there is a concentrated effort to spread the positive impact they have had and to fight negative misconceptions. Their education team works on visibility with mobile vans in the local community and schools.

Interested in Tutoring Students for Naturalization Test?

The Voter Services Committee would like to sponsor Naturalization Courses. Martha Potter is presently teaching a group of students at the John Jermain Memorial Library in Sag Harbor and will train anyone who is interested in tutoring students at a local library or community center. The test includes a basic knowledge of the Constitution, United States history and geography. Students must also show some proficiency in English. Please contact Martha Potter mtpotter@optonline.net if you are interested.
Pancake Brunch on April 26 Flips From Dreary to Sunny

By Joanne McEvoy-Samborn and Gladys Remler,
Special Events Committee Co-Chairs

The day of our special “Not Your Mother’s Pancakes” Brunch started out dreary, misty and overcast. Our venue was the lovely Inn Spot on the Bay restaurant and hotel overlooking the Ponquogue Bridge and Shinnecock Bay in Hampton Bays. But the day progressed to stunning sunshine and a glorious view of the Atlantic Ocean.

Award-winning Chef Colette gave a cooking demonstration which was riveting and entertaining, about the history and ingredients in pancakes in different countries around the world, including Japan, Belgium, France and Poland.

We also all enjoyed her banter as she relayed her adventure in coming here from Ireland as a new immigrant.

Colette is very involved in the civic life of Hampton Bays, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and checks to make sure her own staff members are registered voters.

This was the third event for Special Events for the 2016-2017 fiscal year. The Special Events Committee looks forward to planning the next event in early fall.

Membership Application

Not a member of the League of Women Voters of the Hamptons?

Please join by mailing this application form and a check payable to LWVH to:
League of Women Voters of the Hamptons; P.O. Box 2253; East Hampton, NY 11937

Individual Member’s Name ___________________________________________________________

Other Household Member’s Name _______________________________________________________

Address __________________________________________________________________________

Email(s) __________________________________ Home phone __________ Cell phone ____________

Membership Dues: □ Full-time Student $15    □ Household $90    □ Individual $60

Donations to our local league may be made payable to LWVHamptons and may be included in your dues check. Tax-deductible donations may be made by separate check payable to: LWVNYS - Education Foundation

I am interested in:

___ Education Committee    ___ Membership Committee    ___ Voter Services Committee

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Welcome to the Board

Newly-appointed to the LWVH Board for 2017-18 are Joan McGivern, left, and Nancy Walter-Yvertes, who are both attorneys active in their communities.

Congratulations

The League of Women Voters of the Hamptons extends congratulations to:

• Jennifer Wilson, LWVNYSD Director of Policy & Programs, on receipt of City & State Magazine’s Albany Rising Stars: 40 Under 40 Award

• Barbara Bartoletti, Legislative Director of the LWVNYSD

• Aimee Allaud, LWVNYSD Election Law & Government Specialist

We thank them all for their work for the League.
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