Welcome New Members

By Estelle Gellman and Joanne McEvoy Samborn

New members of the LWVH were welcomed at the New Member Orientation and Reception on October 18th at the lovely home of Joanne McEvoy Samborn.

The fourteen new members who have joined the League since last year’s orientation are Elaine Burns, Anne Cassells, Liz Corker, Angela DeVito, Elaine Marinoff Good, Nancy Harley, Victoria Kahn, Judith Kron, Jeanne Luboja, Joan McGivern, Elena Rivera-Williams, Margaret Stevenson and Evelyn Sussman. Although not all of the new members were able to attend, those who did had an opportunity to meet Board members and committee chairs and learn about the work of the various committees. After a welcome by Judy Samuelson, each of the committee chairs explained the work of that committee and encouraged new members to join. It was a pleasure for us to meet our new members and we were delighted with their eagerness to get involved in committee work. We look forward to working with them as we move ahead.

We thank the members of the Membership Committee for their help in organizing the event and providing delicious refreshments.

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SAVE THE DATE

Tuesday, November 8th
ELECTION DAY – DON’T FORGET TO VOTE!

Monday, November 14, 7 PM
Hampton Library in Bridgehampton
Public Information Meeting/Consensus on Legislative Procedures
Consideration of whether the NYS legislature should continue to serve as a part-time body; whether terms for legislators should be longer and possibly staggered; whether there should be limits on outside income for members of the NYS Senate and Assembly; whether there should be compensation for leadership positions in the NYS Senate and Assembly; and whether there should be limits on outside income.

December and January

Look for information to come about the Holiday Party on either December 5th or 12th and the annual planning session tentatively scheduled for January 9th.
The League of Women Voters of the Hamptons

Mission Statement
The League of Women Voters of the Hamptons, a nonpartisan political organization, encourages the informed and active participation of citizens in government, and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

Diversity Policy
The League of Women Voters of the Hamptons, in both its values and practices, is committed to diversity and pluralism. This means that there shall be no barriers to participation in any activity of the League on the basis of economic position, gender, race, creed, age, sexual orientation, national origin or disability. The League of Women Voters of the Hamptons recognizes that diverse perspectives are important and necessary for responsible and representative decision-making. The League of Women Voters of the Hamptons subscribes to the belief that diversity and pluralism are fundamental to the values it upholds and that inclusiveness enhances the organization's ability to respond more effectively to changing conditions and needs. The League of Women Voters of the Hamptons affirms its commitment to reflecting the diversity of the East End.

Membership
Any person who supports the mission of the League may become a member.

The Voter Newsletter
The newsletter of the Hamptons League, The Voter, is dedicated to bringing useful information, background, perspective and commentary on public policy issues confronting League members and other community citizens in Southampton and East Hampton, Suffolk County and the State of New York. It explores the work of the League to promote positive solutions, and it empowers people to make a difference in their communities.

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President’s Message

By Glorian Berk

In November 2017, there will be a ballot proposition as follows “Shall there be a convention to revise the New York State Constitution and amend the same.” The League will be examining this issue over the next year. Below is basic information.

Every twenty years, voters have the opportunity of voting to approve a constitutional convention. If the majority of voters, vote “yes”, delegates are elected at the next general election following the initial “yes” vote. The results of the convention are put on the ballot during the next general election. If the majority of voters vote “yes”, then the amendments go into effect January 1 of the following year.

Historically, there have been only eight significant rewrites. The current constitution was produced at the 1894 convention and significantly updated at the 1938 convention. Amendments since then have been added leaving the basic structure unchanged.

Currently, reformers want a legislative debate regarding the rules for electing delegates and the openness requirements for the convention proceedings in advance of the vote next November. The League will research and present these two issues to determine its position on whether to support the calling of a constitutional convention in November 2017.

If there is a “yes” vote in 2017, voters will elect delegates in November 2018. There will be three delegates on the ballot in each Senate district and 15 delegates will be voted on statewide for a total of 204 delegates. The process for getting on the ballot is the same as running for any other state office.

The constitutional convention would convene on the first Tuesday in April 2019. The agenda will not limit the scope of the convention, therefore, any change can be addressed. The delegates will need to decide whether they will vote on each individual amendment or vote all of the amendments/changes as one package. Assuming that the delegates complete their deliberation in time, the earliest that we will be able to vote on the amendments would be in November 2019 with the changes taking effect on January 1, 2020.
Students take part in Congressional Debate on October 13th

By Judi Roth

Recruited by Ursula Lynch through Westhampton Beach High School and Judi Roth through the Southampton Youth Advisory Committee, middle and high school students took over the job of collecting audience questions and bringing them to the “vetters” table at the Congressional debate held at Westhampton Beach High School. Solicited by government teacher Pat Brosnan from Westhampton Beach, students Ella Troutman, Jackson Parli and Alison Davis were joined by Alexis Ochi and Courtney Fave from Southampton (who were accompanied by Southampton Youth Advisory Committee associate, Lisa Krater) as they offered cards to the audience throughout the debate. Several other students who were attending in order to take part in our essay contest on the debate also helped out.

Two student identified questions were asked of candidate Anna Throne-Holst and incumbent Lee Zeldin. The first was: “How will you work for young people and what are your ideas for addressing their concerns?” Mr. Zeldin took this opportunity to congratulate the students on attending the event and exhorted them to participate in community activities in any way they can. He cited the League’s mantra saying that people who don’t vote can’t complain about the results. Ms. Throne-Holst talked about students’ concerns about the affordability of college, the environment and their ability to work and live on Long Island.

The second student question was about Black Lives Matter. Ms. Throne-Holst talked about her foster child who wants to have a voice in discussing this issue and how important it is for young people to feel safe. She also cited her work in community policing. Mr. Zeldin added that when there is an unjustified murder by a police officer they should be held accountable. He added that the police do a dangerous and important job for all of us and should not be targeted as villains.
Consensus Study on Legislative Procedures

By Estelle Gellman

The Government Committee has been working on a consensus study regarding whether or not to update the LWVNY position on Legislative Procedures. The results of the study will be presented on November 14th at 7 PM at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton, at which time there will also be a discussion to determine whether there is consensus on the questions posed by the NYSLWV.

The focus of the meeting will be on the following:

- **Outside Income/Legislative Salaries:** the issues to be considered are whether outside income should be banned or limited in some way and whether a legislator’s salary should be weighted by cost of living differences in different parts of the state.
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It should be noted that while the community is invited to the information part of the meeting, only members of the LWVH may participate in the consensus. The consensus questions may be viewed at: http://www.lwvny.org/programs-studies/legislative/Legislative-Procedures-Questions.pdf

All LWVH members are invited to join the Government Committee; if you are interested, contact Estelle Gellman at cpresg@hofstra.edu.

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November/December 2016

By Susan Wilson

**AT HOME:**

Bring home superhero plants. Easy-care greens such as English ivy, mums, and peace lilies naturally help remove indoor air pollutants like formaldehyde and benzene.

Using a microfiber cloth instead of a paper towel will take the place of 60 rolls of paper towels before it needs replacing.

Buy refillable containers - Spray bottles, for example, can be refilled from larger jugs or concentrate. Over time, you'll buy — and dispose of — fewer containers.

Choose concentrated or "ultra" cleaning products, which use 50 to 60 percent less packaging than traditional formulas while cleaning just as thoroughly. Or make your own All Purpose Cleaner with 3 simple ingredients:

- 3 cups hot water
- 1 tablespoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons Dr. Bronner’s Liquid Castile soap

Mix together and fill a spray bottle. Works great on grease, stains and sticky fingerprints.

Don't use more product than the directions indicate. Pouring in extra laundry detergent or fabric softener won't get your clothes any cleaner or cuddlier. Instead, follow product instructions on the label.

Buy local & eat seasonal.

When cooking select a pan size to match the burner element. A six-inch pan on an eight-inch electric burner, for instance, will waste more than 40 percent of the heat produced and food will take longer to cook.

Run a full dishwasher whenever possible — it uses half or less of the water and energy of washing the same dishes by hand. And don't waste water by rinsing before loading (today's machines are designed to power off the mess).
Some Community Health Activities & Election Stress Reduction

By Valerie King

October 1st-8th 2016 was Mental Health Awareness Week but, as we all know, mental health awareness should be a year round focus. In our community, The Southampton/East Hampton Mental Health Awareness Planning Committee (of which I am a member) scheduled two excellent activities. The first, on Monday Oct. 3rd, was a viewing of “No Kidding, Me 2!”, a documentary film directed by actor Joe Pantoliano. The film, which can be rented or bought from Amazon, addresses the stigma of mental disorder and tells the compelling story of Mr. Pantoliano’s own mental disorder as well as that of others who struggle with mental illness. All who attended agreed that the film should be shown again in various venues throughout the year and the LWVH Health Committee will be considering the film for a future Public Information Meeting. Second, on October 5th, psychotherapist and poet Susan Dingle LCSW entertained the seniors and members at the Hampton Bays Senior Center with humorous anecdotes to reduce stigma of addiction and mental disorders. In addition, on October 6th, Grand Rounds of the medical residents and staff at Southampton Hospital featured speaker Eric C. Arauz of the Trauma Institute of New Jersey, who discussed approaches toward increasing compassion and efficacy of medical and mental health providers.

On other fronts, the merger of Southampton Hospital with Stony Brook University Hospital is moving forward with a tentative effective date of January 1st, 2017. More details on the merger will follow at a later date. In addition, you might be interested to know that a recent survey by the American Psychological Association (APA) reveals the 2016 presidential election as a source of significant stress for more than half of Americans!!! The survey indicated that men were equally stressed as women and Republicans equally stressed as Democrats!! APA recommendations to reduce election stress are:

• Limit your media consumption

• Find balanced information about all the candidate and issues on your ballot

• Avoid getting into discussions about the election with significant others if you think there is the potential to create conflict

• Remember there are several different elections taking place this year including the presidential election

• Vote. You will be taking a proactive step

• Whatever happens on Election Day, life will go on. Different expectations may occur but eventually you will adapt.

The LWVH Health Committee focuses on access to healthcare for residents of our community The Health Committee conducts visits to health programs, providers and legislatures to obtain information regarding health care in the community. If you would like to join the LWVH Health Committee, please contact Valerie King Ph.D. at (voice) 631-267-3282 or by email at valeriekingphd@gmail.com

Carol Mellor moderated the October 13th Congressional Debate.

http://www.lwvhamptons.org
Information Items:
• LWV UN Day 11/17/16. If you are interested, sign up on the State website. The only charge is for lunch.
• Lobby Day in Albany is 4/25/17
• The NYS League Convention is 6/9 to 6/11, 2017.
• The 100th anniversary of women’s suffrage in NYS is 11/6/17. Arlene is participating in the planning and notes that LWVNYS is arranging a tour of relevant sites at their convention in June. She encourages participation in the Southampton 4th of July parade to celebrate this anniversary.

Upcoming Events:
• 10/13/16 - Congressional Debate between Lee Zeldin and Anna Throne-Holst at Westhampton Beach HS
• 10/18/16 – New member orientation at Joanne Samborn’s house from 3 – 5 PM. All committee chairs are encouraged to attend.
• 10/25/16 - NYS Senate Debate between Kenneth LaValle and Gregory Fischer at the Hampton Library

Discussion Items:
• The donation to the BH Library was discussed since we use that venue for most of our PIMS and committee meetings. We voted to increase this year’s donation significantly.
• The current times of Board meetings is 5:30 to 7:30 PM. This interferes with dinner time and requires driving home in the dark at this time of year. Suggestions about earlier meetings and venues were discussed. A suggestion was made to table the discussion until the particulars are researched and revisit this discussion at the next meeting.
• The Annual Holiday Party was discussed. It will be a cocktail party from 5 – 7 PM. Suggestions were made as to the venue. The suggested donations will be local food pantries.

Committee Reports:
• Anne Marshall reports that Voter Services has prepared the Proposition Guide for EH and SH. National Voter Registration Day, Sept. 27, was very successful. Voter Services are sponsoring two debates in October. Oct. 13th is the debate between Congressman Lee Zeldin and Anna Throne-Holst, and Oct. 25th between NYS Sen. Kenneth LaValle and Gregory Fischer. The committee has filled all the board debate roles for those nights.
• The Government Committee is preparing for the consensus study November 14 at the BH Library regarding ethics reform within the legislature in Albany.
• The Special Events Committee reported that the lunch featuring Kathleen King as speaker was successful. There were 48 attendees and 3 guests and netted a profit of over $700.00. Gladys and Joanne, the co-chairs, wish to thank all the members of the committee and look forward to the next event.
• Judi and the Education Committee are enlisting students from the WHB HS to assist during the debate at that school Oct. 13 and SH HS students for the Oct. 25 debate. In April 2017 they will conduct a “Students Inside Suffolk County” event.
• Sue Wilson, reporting for the Natural Resources Committee, thanked Judi Roth for all her work on the informational PSA’s. She also thanked Glorian and Estelle for the September PIM and all the work they did. Sue wrote a conditional letter of support for the Citizens Climate Lobby. Glorian wrote a letter to the editor in opposition to “The Hills.”
• Arlene circulated the publicity for our September19th CPF forum. It was filmed and is playing on local TV. The Shelter Island Supervisor who is airing it on local TV. Announcements about the Sept. 27 National Voter Registration Day and our PSA’s are on WLNG, as was the Kathleen King lunch. On Oct. 4th she and Estelle cleaned up our “Adopt-a-Road” in East Hampton.
• Estelle, the chair of Membership, reports that the final dues reminder was sent out last week. At the next meeting they will list the expired memberships. The new member orientation will be Oct. 18th at Joanne’s house.
• The chair of the Health committee, Valerie King, reports that Oct. 1 to 8 is Mental Health Awareness Week (MHAW). She is also on the MHAW Planning Committee and was part of a panel that viewed and discussed a documentary film “No Kidding, Me 2” about people who struggle with mental illness. This film may be the basis of a future PIM for the Health Committee. Valerie continues to look for members to join the Health Committee. She can be reached at 631-267-3282 or valeriekingphd@gmail.com.
November, 2016

SC Legislature Health Committee

Attending/following the Suffolk County Legislature committee meetings (in addition to the monthly general meetings) keeps one informed and clarifies the actions of the Legislature. Nancy Marr reports on the Sept. 29 Health Committee meeting in Hauppauge, with clarifications in italics.

In response to the release of the budget, many people were there to protest the cut of the Suffolk County Public Health nurses. Speakers at the public portion may speak about whatever they wish. Eleven speakers and the department head told of their duties as public health nurses, in some detail. At the committee meetings, the legislators ask questions to dig deeper into issues that will come up at the meetings of the full legislature but cannot be explored so fully. Concerning the public health nurses, two important questions were raised: since no staff are supposed to be laid off, where would the public health nurses be assigned? According to the proposed budget to the jail which raised questions about the appropriateness of nurses who were trained to help new mothers with babies. Another question: since many of the nurses said they went into homes and communities where other agencies would not, what other agencies do they mean, and why not? It was clear the committee members were concerned if other agencies they fund do not do what they should. Since they were not speaking about a specific resolution, no action was taken by the committee.

After the public portion, the committee considered a resolution that had been tabled previously to regulate animal rescue organizations, with discussion among the legislators resulting in a lowering of the proposed fee to $100 for two years. It was approved and the general meeting will vote on it based on the committee’s vote, but will not be able to look at it as thoroughly. The SC Leg Health Committee meets monthly, the week before the general meeting of the legislature, on Thursdays at 2pm. Visit http://legis.suffolkcountyny.gov/clerk/meet/hh/bb15.html for information on the meetings, including schedule, agendas and minutes.

2017 Recommended Operating Budget Reviewed by the Legislature’s Budget Review Office

The Suffolk County Legislature’s Budget Review Office released its assessment of the County Executive’s 2017 Recommended Operating Budget on Oct 14.

““There are many issues in this budget that should be addressed, including elimination of the Public Health Nursing program, elimination of the Health Education and Tobacco Control program, decrease in income eligibility for the Day Care program, elimination of ten Suffolk County Transit (SCT) bus routes, transfer of a net 72 positions from the Police District to the General Fund, property tax increases in the 2017 Recommended Budget that are $2 million less than the NYS property tax cap allows, numerous fee increases that amount to $50 million across all funds, $26.7 million in revenue from the proceeds of BANs to pay for Police SCAT pay (terminal sick and vacation) that requires State enabling legislation that has yet to be granted, and more. The recommended budget will require the Legislature to make difficult choices regarding tradeoffs between service provision and fiscal reality. Among those tradeoffs are several shortfalls in the budget, but little to no funding to serve as offsets.” For details, visit http://legis.suffolkcountyny.gov/bro/Reports/2016/Review_2017_Recommended_OB.pdf
“THE HILLS” - Environmental Concerns

By Susan Wilson

The LWVH Natural Resources Committee has been studying “The Hills” Planned Development District (PDD) located in East Quogue, New York. Based on the committee’s recommendation the LWVH Board of Directors has approved lobbying against this development.

LWVH strongly recommends that the Southampton Town Board reject the “The Hills” PDD because of potential environmental concerns that could result from the development of the luxury 18 hole golf course & resort community proposed by Discovery Land Company, an Arizona-based developer.

The League’s environmental concerns include pollution of the aquifer and Shinnecock Bay. The project, 110 houses and ten condos clustered around an 18-hole golf course, is in an aquifer overlay district and is one of the largest developments ever proposed in the Central Pine Barrens. The aquifer underlying the project area already contains unacceptable nitrogen levels for drinking water. Also underlying the area is the beginning of the Weesuck Creek watershed which is considered to be one of the most polluted areas supplying Shinnecock Bay.

The Hills PDD would negate the property’s five acre zoning, designed to protect the Town’s water resources and, instead, encourage further degradation.

We join other environmental organizations such as The Group for the East End and the Pine Barrens Commission in lobbying for preservation of this land. This property is the largest undeveloped land, almost 600 acres, within the Town of Southampton. The Town and the developer have a unique opportunity to keep this land undeveloped to protect our drinking water and the bays that support our maritime community.

REVIEW:

Southampton Town has now made the latest version of the DEIS (draft environmental impact study) available for public review on its website - southamptontownny.gov - so residents can judge for themselves.

ADD YOUR VOICE - PUBLIC HEARING:

The first public hearing will be on November 7th at 6PM in the East Quogue Elementary School.

Voter Services Committee Report

By Anne Marshall

Election year 2016 has proven to be one for the history books, one not necessarily to be admired or imitated in significant ways. However, the League has soldiered on conducting non partisan voter registration events, sponsoring candidate debates, providing copies of ballots along with explanations of ballot propositions, holding meetings and writing articles about the steps leading to a possible New York State Constitutional Convention.

The Hamptons League has received wide and favorable attention from multiple news outlets, including print and broadcast. We have appeared on local TV and radio stations with explanations of the national political conventions; voter registration processes; the sometimes confusing two steps needed to take in voting absentee; and the (obscure to many) electoral college system. We have made several Public Service Announcements (PSA’s) on radio to encourage citizens to vote. We have included high school students as assistants at our debates. In October the national TV outlet C-SPAN contacted us to provide a copy of the Congressional debate we sponsored between incumbent Lee Zeldin and challenger Anna Throne-Holst. Our local television station SEA-TV made a special effort to record it, sending two camera professionals to do so, working in smooth conjunction with the staff of Westhampton Beach High School. We have been featured in articles in Newsday and local news websites. In short we have made efforts to carry out that part of the Leagues’ mission that “encourages the informed and active participation of citizens in government…..” We are proud and pleased with our role in

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Luncheon with Kathleen King

By Gladys Remler and Joanne McEvoy Samborn

Kathleen King, founder of the nationally acclaimed Tate’s chocolate chip cookies and Tate’s Bake Shop in Southampton, was LWVH featured speaker at our fall fundraiser on September 29th at Cowfish Restaurant in Hampton Bays.

Our attendees correctly anticipated hearing about Ms. King’s success as an entrepreneur but also learned of the hardships she faced and the disappointments in her life. Her story began at the North Sea Farm where she was raised. By age 11, Kathleen was selling cookies at her parents farm stand to earn money for school clothes. At age 20, Kathleen opened her own bakery and the rest, as they say, is history.

Kathleen King has written a book "Perseverance, The Journey of Kathleen King", in which she discusses her inner voice telling her never to quit. Persevere she did and the result is that, after many hard years, she has become an outstanding American business woman. Kathleen sold her business in 2015 but still retains an active role in product development.

Our audience was enthralled with Kathleen King’s presentation. She is an inspiration for us to share with others, particularly young men and women who are starting out and not finding it an easy road. We were so glad to meet and talk to this approachable woman who, even with her success, shows great humility.

Please join us in the future as we begin planning our forthcoming events. We are fortunate that many new members join LWVH after these convivial and enlightening events. Thanks so much to our Special Events committee for a great team effort.
Welcome New Member: Joan McGivern

By Marsha Kranes

Joan was born in Southampton Hospital and regularly summered at her family’s home in East Hampton, where she now lives full-time. Raised in Manhattan, she earned a BA in public policy at Dartmouth, an MS in political economy at Columbia’s School of Public and International Affairs, and a law degree at Georgetown University. After clerking for a federal court judge in Brooklyn she went to work as a litigator for the White & Case law firm in Manhattan. While there she married, moved to Mont-clair, N.J., and raised two sons. In 1997 she left White & Case to become general counsel for ASCAP. Two years ago, after separating from her husband, she retired and moved to the East End, where she’s been fixing up her family home, gardening, and working at Brown Harris Stevens realty as a consultant. In addition to the League, she’s joined East Hampton’s Ladies’ Village Improvement Society and East Hampton Town’s Energy Sustainability Committee.

Membership Application

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

Please join us by mailing this application form and a check payable to LWV 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
___ Government Committee ___ Natural Resources Committee ___ Communications
___ Health Committee ___ Special Events Committee

Questions? Call us at 631-324-4637 or email: membership@lwvhamptons.org
Voter Services Committee Report

this year’s election season.

To personalize the work we do, I would like to tell you about a new citizen from East Hampton who is voting in the November election with the help of the League of Women Voters. I have been following the steps my friend Yuka Silvera has taken to become a citizen. Originally from Japan, Yuka came to the United States to study fashion design. She married and her family were our neighbors for several years until they moved to East Hampton. Yuka has been designing costumes for a local ballet company and numerous productions at Guild Hall and elsewhere. Recently I was thrilled to receive an e-mail from her saying that, when she took the oath of citizenship on October 11 at the Central Islip Courthouse, she also filled out a voter registration form with the assistance of “nice ladies in the courtroom who took our forms to mail.” So Yuka will be voting in this year’s election with the help of the League.

Yuka Silvera, a new citizen, after the naturalization ceremony at Islip Federal Court.
The League of Women Voters

Making democracy work through voter education, issue advocacy, and civic participation.