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Consensus Meeting Completes a Year's Work

By Carol Mellor

For nearly a year, members of the Hamptons league worked on two New York State studies: whether or not to support term limits for state wide and state legislative offices, and several aspects of ballot access, including closed/open primaries, fusion voting, the New York law known as Wilson-Pakula, and modern forms of voting, including “top two vote getter” and “ranked voting”. This work culminated in a consensus meeting held at the Watermill Community House on November 10.

As League members, we have the power to determine what position the League will take on important issues such as these. Local leagues all over the state have been holding similar consensus meetings to determine if consensus can be reached on these issues. The results of the individual leagues will be sent to Albany, and the state board will determine if we have reached state-wide agreement.

Our meeting was moderated by Jacqui Lofaro, who conducted the meeting with skill, understanding and professionalism. Naomi Epstein and Ursula



At the head table for the LWWNYS consensus study on ballot access and term limits were, left to right, discussion leader Jacqui Lofaro and recorders Naomi Epstein and Ursula Lynch.

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SAVE THE DATES

Monday, January 12, 2015, 3:30-5:30

Member Planning Meeting for
Next Year's Activities

Hampton Library in Bridgehampton

Wednesday, January 21, 12:30

Winter Blahs Luncheon

Bobby Van's Restaurant, Bridgehampton

Monday, March 9th 7:00 p.m.

Public Information Meeting with
Newly Elected Public Official

Hampton Library in Bridgehampton

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.

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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

This month's president's letter addresses the local league planning process. Each January, the board of directors and members of the Hampton's league meet to determine what issues and/or programs our local league will address during the upcoming year. Programs are the issues suggested by members that we may study, write about and take action on during the coming year.

This meeting is an opportunity for each member to voice concerns about issues of importance that we can work on in the coming year. A member may suggest that a study be undertaken, a speaker asked to address a specific issue and/or that we advocate on a specific issue. (Of course, either National, State or our Local League must have a position in order for us to advocate.)

Let me describe how the meeting works. A scribe writes down all the suggestions on a flip chart pad. Once all of the items are identified, they may be grouped by topic. Each attendee is given 3 stickers that they use to vote for the topics most important to them. After everyone votes, the topics are tallied from highest to lowest votes. Attendees may cast all of their "sticker votes" for one topic or split them up. The results are then discussed at the next board meeting and voted on. Those topics that are approved by the board are then assigned to a specific committee for follow up.

The results from last year's meeting identified seven suggestions for the board to address. While all were valuable suggestions, some were beyond the scope of what we could accomplish. Examples of suggestions beyond our scope included addressing poverty and homelessness on the East End, providing language access in town services and advocating for universal pre-kindergarten. The board did agree to support creating an independent commission for redistricting following the next census and to support the Women's Agenda. Both of these endeavors were supported by the State League and through individual members' advocacy communication with State elected officials.

So, please join us on Monday, January 12th at 3:30 PM at the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton to have your voice heard. As an additional inducement, snacks will be provided. We hope to see you there.



Member Planning Meeting, Monday, January 12

By Judi Roth

As outlined in Glorian's President's Message, our planning meeting is a chance for members to have their say on the League's activities for the coming year. The Board is always surprised and encouraged by the different directions and suggestions that come up at these sessions. Here is a chance to participate and have your voice heard and try to get others to join your cause as we vote by using stickers to show our preferences.

Winter Blahs Lunch, Jan. 21st

By Judi Roth

Many of you may not fondly remember the winter of 2014 with its biting cold temperatures and way too much snow. Such inclement weather and bad road conditions led to the cancellation of our annual and very popular Winter Blahs luncheon at Bobby Van's in Bridgehampton.

Hoping that the weather gods continue to smile favorably on us in 2015, Julia Kayser and Pat Arceri have decided

that we should move the event to January from February and have booked Bobby Van's for Wednesday, January 21st at 12:30 p.m. Reservations can be made by calling Julia at 324-1498 or by email to kayjullee@aol.com. Checks made out to Bobby Van's (or cash) are due the day of the event; the price, yet to be finalized, will be between \$25-28.

We look forward to seeing both existing and new members and friends at this warm and welcoming event.

March 9th Public Information Meeting

By Judi Roth

The Voter Services Committee will be hosting this meeting and at this writing doesn't yet know if our new Congressman, Lee Zeldin, will be attending. We hope he will as this will be our first chance to get to know him and what his agenda is both for the East End and for the country. Stay tuned and we will let you know through Constant Contact and the local papers.

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Consensus Meeting Completes a Year's Work

Lynch served as recorders, which is an essential element in the process of analyzing the remarks and opinions of the members.

Approximately 20 members attended, including new members who were participating in this process for the first time. The members of the study committee, Anne Marshall, Barbara McClancy, Judi Roth, Judy Samuelson, Estelle Gellman and Carol Mellor were on hand to answer questions and share their insights based on the research they had done. (Joanne McAvoy-Samborn could not be with us at the consensus meeting, although she was an active and essential member of the committee).

The results of the meeting were presented to the board which will review and approve them in January and report them to Albany. We will then wait to learn the state-wide results.



Approximately 20 LWVH members attended the consensus meeting on November 10 at the Watermill Community Center.

Recent Events

Holiday Party Lives Up to Its Name

By Judi Roth

The rain on Monday, December 8th didn't dampen the spirits of League members, friends and spouses, who attended our League's holiday party. Held at the lovely Dodds & Eder Outdoor Home store in Sag Harbor, we were able to view art and sit at beautiful sets of outdoor furniture while sipping wine and nibbling hors d'oeuvres. Owner, Dottie Simons, was presented with a certificate making her an honorary member of the League.

League Board members outdid themselves in providing the food including cold salmon, baked ham, cheeses, cold vegetables, and baked filled puff pastries, to name just a few.

Your generosity in raising over \$1,300 for the 3 local food pantries, Human Resources of Southampton, the Springs Community Food Pantry and the Sag Harbor Community Food Pantry, was more than we have ever raised and will be welcomed by these dedicated organizations.



Socializing at one of the many tables in the store were, left to right, Barbara McClancy, Julia and Leroy Kayser, and Bernie and Naomi Epstein.



Enjoying the wine and hors d'oeuvres provided by the LWVH Board were, left to right, Ann Sandford, Estelle Gellman, Cathy Peacock, Jacqui Lofaro, Deborah Kooperstein, Naomi Epstein and Mike Hinkemeyer.



The Dodds & Eder Home Store in Sag Harbor was the exciting new venue for the League's Holiday Party on December 8. LWVH Co-Presidents Glorian Berk, left, and Judy Samuelson, right, thanked owner Dottie Simons for her generosity and presented her with an honorary membership.



Cancelled Gail Sheehy Luncheon Rescheduled for April 24, 2015

By Gladys Remsler and Joanne Samborn

Our LWVH luncheon scheduled for November 14, 2014 which was to have taken place at CowFish Restaurant in Hampton Bays featuring author Gail Sheehy had to be cancelled due to scheduling issues. All checks were returned.

As many of our prospective attendees were disappointed, we have rescheduled Ms. Sheehy for our spring luncheon on April 24th, 2015 at Cowfish Restaurant. We will follow the same format; delicious food, great ambiance and the chance to meet members and friends. Information will be forthcoming but do mark your calendars for a great afternoon.

Education Committee Report

Busy Month Coming Up for the Education Committee

By Judi Roth

Two new projects the Committee has begun working on will both take place in January. On January 5th, committee members Martha Potter, Beth Barth, Nancy Walter-Yvertes, Anne Marshall, Nada Barry, Ursula Lynch, Jane Dell, co-President Glorian Berk, and I, will travel to the Southampton Town Court in Hampton Bays. No, we aren't scofflaws. We will be presenting a program to 30-40 student members of the Southampton Youth Court. Ranging in grade age from 9th to seniors, and from all Southampton towns, the Youth Court, part of a national endeavor, teaches students all facets of a trial, and they get to role play judge, defense and prosecuting attorney, jury, etc. Guided by Karen Matz of Southampton Town Youth Services and assisted by Town Judges Barbara Wilson and Deborah Kooperstein (League member) students get to handle actual misdemeanor cases and many students stay with the program throughout their high school careers.

Led by former history teacher, Martha Potter, we will present Vote 18 and then engage the students on the theme of "How Does Change Occur?" We plan to focus on the effectiveness of street protests, letter writing, social media, visits to elected officials, lobbying and of course voting.

Girl Scout Government Badge

January 10th will find us at the Whaler's Church in Sag Harbor where the committee will work with about 20 Girl Scouts from East End troops as we help them obtain their government badge. Working in small groups the scouts will explore:

- What being an active citizen means to them
- What laws affect their lives and why they think they are important, e.g., seat belts, attending school, etc.
- Create a poster about a new law they would like to see enacted, perhaps a ban on plastic bags, etc.

Thanks to Anne Marshall and her contact with Troop leader, Jen Glass of Sag Harbor for bringing this project to the League.

And – we will be recruiting 2 students from Southampton High School to make the trip to Students Inside Albany this coming May and the Betty Desch Scholarship applications are on their way to the East End high schools.

Health Committee Report

Health care available birth to old age at HRHC in Southampton!

By Valerie King

On Nov. 5 2014 Health Committee members Valerie King, Naomi Epstein and Beverly Dixon toured the Kraus Family Hudson River Community Healthcare Center (HRCH) at 330 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. In addition, we met with Carlos Ortiz HRHC Associate Vice President for Operations Suffolk County and teleconferenced with HRCH executive Alison Dubois.

The committee made the following observations:

- The facility is clean, with friendly staff and state of the art medical equipment.
- It is open Tuesday and Thursday until 8 pm. Coverage 24/7 is provided through an answering service: 631-268-1008.
- Each patient is given a health care workbook in English or Spanish and assigned a Patient Care Provider (PCP) who coordinates with the medical team and guides the patient through the medical process.
- Transportation is provided to the center if needed.

- There is a laboratory on site with a phlebotomist and staff by Southampton Hospital.
- There is a family doctor, Rina Maria Diaz M.D., as well as six medical residents, and health care providers from Mastic Midwife and Stony Brook. Patients from Hampton Bays Obstetrics are also seen in the facility.
- Martha Perez LCSW is the Behavioral Health Specialist. She is at the facility twice a month. There is a vacancy for a part time bi-lingual Behavioral Health Specialist.
- The WIC (Women, Infants, Children Nutrition) program is open every Thursday as well as one or two additional days per week and has separate space. Transportation is available and a diverse outreach program is in place.
- An EBOLA protocol is in place and operational.

The LWVH Health Committee's next meeting will be Wednesday January 7th from 3 to 4 pm at the Bridgehampton Library. We will be planning our agenda for the upcoming year. For more information contact Valerie King: 631-267-3282 or valeriekingphd@gmail.com.

Highlights of Minutes of December 3 2014 Board Meeting

By Judy Samuelson

Information Items

- Three new LWVH members were present: Susan Bloom, Beverly Dixon and Susan Schultz.
- The Board approved Ursula Lynch's requested leave from the board from January-April, 2015.
- Judy reported that NY State voters passed the constitutional amendment to create an "independent" redistricting committee following 2020 census.
- Suffolk County League board will meet on December 16 at SCCCCI at 10:30 am. All are welcome.
- The LWVH is monitoring E.H. Town Supervisor Larry Cantwell's pledge to create a full-fledged town manager position. Judy suggested we write to him expressing our disappointment; Anne suggested that she work with Naomi on the letter. Arlene noted that there is already an assistant doing some of the administrative work that would be done by a town manager and Southampton 'sort of' has someone in that position.

Upcoming Events

Details of holiday party were discussed. It was noted that owner Dottie Simons will be there; Judy has made a certificate of honorary membership. About 20 guests plus board members and their husbands are expected.

The Program Planning Meeting will be on January 12 at the Hampton Library, Bridgehampton.

Discussion Items

Consensus results, which were written up by Jacqui Lofaro, have been reviewed by Ursula and Naomi and will be distributed via email to the board before the next board meeting. Judy will check with Carol to be sure that all responses were included prior to distribution. Final review and approval by the board will be at the January board meeting. Results are due to LWVNY by 1/15/15

It was agreed to establish a Finance Committee consisting of three board members and one 'off-board' member. Their job will be to review the budget and investments on a more consistent basis. Charter members will be Glorian, Eموke, Estelle and Sue Beiger, who is a CPA. The need for a 'bottoms-up' approach to creating the budget was again discussed; committee heads are asked to submit their budgets

via email. Our fiscal year is June 1-May 31. The budget must be finalized by March 1 in order to get it to members a month prior to the Annual Meeting. It was suggested a template spreadsheet be created so that submissions by committee heads be uniform. Eموke suggested a review of budget item codes. Recommendations for use of the Betty Desch funds will continue to be requested and decided by the Board on an as needed basis.

Details of the Annual Meeting were discussed. It will be held on May 17 at the Southampton Cultural Center (Judy will reserve).

The March PIM (Public Information Meeting, formerly Members Meeting) will be hosted by the Voter Services Committee. The new Suffolk County US Rep. Lee Zeldin will be approached as featured speaker. For January, Judi suggested the topic be whether multiple election dates are necessary.

Glorian will contact Julia Keyser re Blahs luncheon.

Committee Reports

Natural Resources (Glorian). The Southampton Town Sustainability Committee held a public forum on alternative energy sources. Glorian attended as a member of that committee and the Natural Resources Committee.

Voter Services (Anne). On Dec. 11 there will be a 'call-in' discussion on how policies set by the League become positions. All are invited to listen in. Our recent consensus meeting went well. LWVH is responsible for December 9 and 16 Voter Registration in Islip. Susan Bloom will join Judi and Marsha Kranes for December 9. Judy and Glorian will cover December 16.

Membership (Estelle). We have six new members and 101 total membership. Estelle distributed a list of non-renewals for the board to review. Some names were deleted based on comments by the board; they are also urged to call anyone on the list they know might renew if contacted.

Education (Judi). Anne and Judi will meet with Girl Scout leaders on Dec. 17 prior to Girl Scout program on January 5th where 25 Girl Scouts, ages 10-12 will be helped to achieve a Government scout badge. They will present Vote 18 to Southampton Town Youth Court re Voting and Advocacy on January 10th. At the November LWVSC meeting, a

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From the President

As we rapidly approach the end of 2014, I am proud of all the work we did this year - increasing the use of Vote411, working to pass Proposition 1, and hosting more students than ever at Students Inside Albany just to name a few - but I also know there is much more work ahead. We continue to hear reports of low voter turnout and the increase of "dark money" in our political process. As 2015 rolls around, we must continue to fight for fair and open elections and help combat the view that democracy is controlled by special interests not citizens. Every vote counts in this country and we must continue to put that word out so people show up to exercise their power.

Knowing that 2015 will be another busy League year, I hope you have a nice holiday season and are able to take a breather before diving in again in January.

I also hope you will also take some time to make a gift to the state League's Education Foundation. As you have heard, we are currently in a special fundraising Campaign - the League Matters Campaign - to safeguard the future of the state League and create the resources necessary to increase the support we provide to you in your local Leagues. This Campaign is important to me personally because I see the potential of what the state League can do for the local Leagues but we need increased funding to realize that dream. The Campaign is a three year effort to raise \$400,000 above and beyond our normal annual fundraising efforts. Through the generous support of many leadership donors, we have already raised over \$335,000. If you are interested in joining them and making a gift to the Campaign, you can do so online [here](#).

And, since we still have to maintain our regular Annual Fund as well, if you would like to make a gift to the Education Foundation's programs (SIA, Vote411.org...) please click [here](#). A Board member is matching online gifts now through year end so please make your gift during the next few weeks if you haven't already.

I hope you will be able to support both our Annual Fund and the League Matters Campaign so we can maintain our current activities and also prepare for growth in the future.

I want you to know that we at the state League also appreciate all you do for the League through your volunteer activities throughout the year. We could not be successful without you. It is because of you that the League remains a respected, non-partisan voice for good government in this state and we thank you for another successful year.

All best wishes for a wonderful holiday season and terrific beginning to 2015!

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During this holiday season, if you are purchasing gifts at Amazon.com, you can have a small percentage of your purchase price be donated to the League's Education Foundation. Simply click [here](#) and sign into your regular Amazon account. The donation will be sent automatically to the League's Education account for any purchases you make. Thanks!

SAVE THE DATE

The 2015 State League Convention will be held on **June 6-7, 2015**, at the Desmond Hotel in Albany. Mark your calendars now to join us!

State Office

Happy Holidays from the State League office staff!



From left, Kate, Katrina, Victoria, Lisa and Laura



Food Safety Ideas

By Joanne McEvoy-Samborn

Source unknown, (obtained from a friend who has since been deceased in 2013)

REHEAT PIZZA

Heat up leftover pizza in a nonstick skillet on top of the stove, set heat to med-low and heat until warm.

This keeps the crust crispy. No Soggy micro pizza. Saw this on the cooking channel and it really works.

EASY DEVEILED EGGS

Put the egg yolks in a zip lock bag. Seal, mash until they are all broken up. Add remainder of ingredients, reseal, keep mashing it up mixing thoroughly, cut the tip of the baggy, squeeze mixture into egg white shell.

Throw away the baggie then for easy clean up.

EXPANDING FROSTING

When you buy a container of cake frosting from the store, whip it with your mixer for a few minutes. You can double it in size.

You get to frost more cake/cupcakes with the same amount. You also eat less sugar and calories per serving.

REHEATING REFRIGERATED BREAD

To warm up bread, biscuits, pancakes, or muffins that were refrigerated, place them in a microwave with a cup of water. The increased moisture will keep the food moist and help it reheat faster.

NEWSPAPER WEEDS AWAY

Start putting in your plants, work the nutrients in your soil. Wet newspapers, put layers around the plants overlapping as you go. Mulch and forget about weeds. Weeds will get through some gardening plastic but they will not get through wet newspapers.



Highlights of December 3, 2014 Board Meeting

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county government 'shadowing' event, similar to Students in Albany, was discussed. The committee is also working on the annual scholarship and has reworked the recommendation solicitation letter to the schools. Judy asked for details of the scholarship program for the website.

Special Events (Gladys). The committee voted to have Gail Sheehy speak at the next fundraising event. Two dates are under consideration: April 17 and April 24. It will be held at the Cowfish.

Voter (Judi). She asked that articles be submitted on-time (if not sooner)as this will be her first issue as editor). Every committee chair is committed to submitting an article.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:30. The next meeting will be on December 3 at 5:30.

Respectfully submitted, Sally James, Recording Secretary

Focus on Town Sustainability Efforts

By Glorian Berk

The Sustainability Committee of the Town of Southampton held a public forum on the topic of alternative energy sources on October 30th at the Hampton Bays Senior Center. Approximately 50 people attended the forum including several members of the Southampton Town Board.

Gordian Raacke of Renewable Energy Long Island was the first speaker. He outlined New York State Executive Order #24 which identified the goal of reducing current greenhouse gas emissions from all sources within the State to 80% below levels emitted in 1990 by 2050. He also spoke about East Hampton Town's recently enacted goal of 100% community wide electric consumption met with renewables by 2020; and 100% economy wide energy consumption (electricity, heating and transportation) by 2030. East Hampton plans to reach these goals via reduction in energy use, the Deepwater Wind Turbine project and solar placed on Town owned land. He then outlined how the Town of Southampton could create and achieve similar goals.

Wind Turbines Planned

The second speaker was Clint Plummer representing Deepwater Wind. He told the audience that the East End electric

need is growing. The Deepwater Wind project is designed to serve that growing need. The turbines will be placed in the ocean 30 miles off the coast of Long Island. They will be over the horizon and won't be seen from land. In addition, the site was chosen to mitigate any effect on migratory birds and ocean living creatures. The cost of these new energy sources would be competitive with existing sources and 85% of Long Islanders support offshore wind farms. This technology has been in use around the world for 20 years with more than 2,000 turbines installed. For example, turbines were installed in Denmark in 1991 and China installed 71 offshore turbines in 2007. Deepwater Wind has a 5 turbine system being installed 3 miles from Block Island; the steel will be in the water in 2015 and operational in 2016.

The final speaker was John Franceshina representing PSEG. He spoke about the role of PSEG on Long Island. They will be responsible for the day to day operation of the electric grid, budgeting, system maintenance and operation, infrastructure improvements and energy efficiency and renewable programs. He then spoke about the specific energy efficient products that have either in-store or mail in rebates. PSEG also has rebates for central air conditioning systems and heat pumps and offers home performance audits.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

By Marsha Kranes

Olivia August

Olivia was born in western Pennsylvania, and moved with her family to Mount Holyoke, Mass. and then to Boston. In college she majored in economics as an undergrad, but switched to physiology in grad school and then headed to New York City for her post-doctoral work. Soon after completing her studies she joined the City College faculty, teaching biology there for 25 years before retiring. She and her architect husband, Herb, have long enjoyed the Hamptons, starting out as renters and eventually building a house in Water Mill. They still have an apartment in the city. When she's here, Olivia creates abstract ceramics as a member of the East End Clayworks co-op. She also enjoys music, both

as a listener and as an aspiring clarinetist. Olivia joined the League after attending our November consensus meeting on term limits and closed primaries and has become a member of the Natural Resources committee.

Susan and Steven Bloom

The Blooms, who joined the League as household members, spend weekdays in Manhattan and weekends in the Mattituck home they bought 15 years ago. The two, who married 47 years ago, lived in Brooklyn, where Philadelphia-born Susan was raised, before moving across the East River. They have two children and four grandchildren. Both husband and wife are lawyers. Susan retired three years ago from a law firm where she specialized in trusts and estate litigation, but continues to serve a few clients. Steven still works full time practicing real estate law. Susan says she

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Calendar

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Note: Meeting dates and times are published several weeks in advance and are subject to change. Please contact the Chairs or visit our website at www.lwvhamptons.org for updates. If you don't see a meeting for a committee of interest, contact the Chair of that committee. Contact information is listed on last inside page of "The Voter" and on the website, www.lwvhamptons.org.

January – March 2015		
January 7th, 5:30 p.m Wednesday	LWVH Board Meeting	Bridgehampton National Bank Bridgehampton
January 12, 3:30 p.m Monday	LWVH Planning Meeting	Hampton Library, Bridgehampton
January 21, 12:30 p.m Wednesday	Winter Blahs Luncheon	Bobby Vans Restaurant Bridgehampton
February 4, 5:30 p.m	LWVH Board Meeting	Bridgehampton National Bank Bridgehampton
March 4, 5:30 p.m.	LWVH Board Meeting	Bridgehampton National Bank Bridgehampton
March 12, 7:00 p.m	LWVH Public Information Meeting	

TOWN BOARD MEETINGS

January 14 – 1:00 p.m	Southampton Town Planning Board Meeting	Town Hall Board Room, Southampton Town Hall, 110 Hampton Rd., Southampton
January 16 – 6:30 p.m	East Hampton Town Planning Board Meeting	Town Hall Courtroom, 159 Pantigo Rd. East Hampton
January 28 – 6:00 p.m	Southampton Town Planning Board Meeting	Town Hall Board Room, Southampton Town Hall, 110 Hampton Rd., Southampton
February 6 – 6:30 p.m	East Hampton Town Planning Board Meeting	Town Hall Courtroom, 159 Pantigo Rd. East Hampton
February 11 – 1:00 p.m	Southampton Town Planning Board Meeting	Town Hall Board Room, Southampton Town Hall, 110 Hampton Rd., Southampton
February 20 – 6:30 p.m	East Hampton Town Planning Board Meeting	Town Hall Courtroom, 159 Pantigo Rd. East Hampton
February 25 – 6:00 p.m.	Southampton Town Planning Board Meeting	Town Hall Board Room, Southampton Town Hall, 110 Hampton Rd., Southampton
March 6 – 6:30 p.m	East Hampton Town Planning Board Meeting	Town Hall Courtroom, 159 Pantigo Rd. East Hampton

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surprised herself by finding lots to do in retirement – including babysitting her grandkids, hiking, yoga, and photography. Her reason for joining the League: “To help create a better educated electorate and get more people to vote.”

Joan Hughes

Joan was Savannah born, raised and educated. She moved to Washington, D.C. after college to work in the Washington Post morgue (library). After a year, she moved to New York, where she landed a job at Pfizer Inc. There she launched her career as a medical journalist when she began writing for a magazine the company published for doctors. From Pfizer she went to work at a start-up medical trade magazine as a writer and eventually as an editor. After one more career move -- ghost-writing articles for doctors at another medical magazine -- she retired and moved full-time to East Quogue, where she had purchased a vacation home in 1978. There she chairs the Citizens Advisory Committee and is a trustee of the Historical Society. She said she joined the League after attending and enjoying a number of our events.

Susan Schultz

Susan, a Brooklyn native, majored in art in college. A couple of jobs after graduation her interest in crafts led her to go to work for a New York embroidery design firm. But thanks to the company accountant, who taught her “everything,” her career path changed dramatically. She was hired to handle bookkeeping and payroll at the Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory in 1979. When she retired in 2008 she was its director of grants and contracts. While working she earned a masters in public administration, and, with her husband, raised three children in Huntington. The family (which now includes three grandkids) rented summer homes and sailed on Shelter Island until buying a house in Sag Harbor. Last year they sold the Huntington house and moved east full-time. Susan enjoys reading, art museums and swimming. She joined the League after attending several League events, including our recent North Fork tour.

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