

CALENDAR



**MASSACHUSETTS
PRIMARY ELECTIONS**

TUESDAY September 1 | All Day

BOARD MEETING

TUESDAY September 1 | 9:30 a.m.
Teleconference by invitation



LABOR DAY

MONDAY September 7 | All Day

**NATIONAL VOTER
REGISTRATION DAY**

TUESDAY September 22 | All Day



OPENING MEETING

THURSDAY September 24 | 6:30 p.m.

Teleconference by invitation

UPCOMING

BOARD MEETING

TUESDAY October 6 | 9:30 a.m.

Teleconference by invitation



**LWVCCA PRESIDENT'S
GREETINGS**

Welcome back, Members. Oh what a spring and summer it's been! So much has happened, I am not sure where to begin.

First and foremost, I hope this Voter finds you all well and safely figuring out how to navigate your lives within the confines of this pandemic. Without a doubt, it has been challenging for all of us.

Secondly, I would like to welcome all of the new members that have appeared on our lists. Whatever has motivated you to join our team, we appreciate your decision and hope that you will jump into the fray of this election year with both feet. I look forward to meeting you at our virtual opening meeting on September 24th.

Next, just a few quick words about this year's LWV National Convention which took place at the end of June. I had originally anticipated being in Washington DC for 3 days connecting with League members from all over the country to help determine the course of action for the League nationally over the next two years. Instead, I spent approximately 20 hours in Zoom meetings, some caucuses, some actual convention sessions, much time networking with other Leagues from around the country to incorporate some changes into the Convention agenda. It was difficult and frustrating but I feel we all did the best that we could do under the circumstances.

For any of you that are interested in the highlights, you can get some good recaps on the LWV website. Most of the agenda that was put forth was adopted and you can find that on the website as well, but I would like to mention a couple of changes that happened through an enormous amount of online caucusing work.

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There was a push to have the National League adopt an action item focused on the abolition of the Electoral College by Constitutional Amendment. This was passed and I am sure we will all be hearing more about this after the November election. There were also two Positions adopted through concurrence which included a lot of debate surrounding both of these issues. Please check the LWV website to get the details, but one was a position on the Transfer of Federal Public Lands and the other was a position on Voter Representation/Electoral Systems. Finally, 3 resolutions passed, one reaffirming commitment to immigration reform, one dealing with climate emergency action and one advocating against systemic racism and justice for all people of color. All of this happening online was exhausting, frustrating and challenging at times, but definitely worth the work. Please take the time to look at the convention report on the LWV website and see where we are headed at the National level.

As for our local focus, for sure we are all targeted on this 2020 election cycle. We will be engaged in Voter Registration and in sponsoring debates/forums for upcoming elections on the local and state level. Throughout all of our activities we will be working towards one of our 2020-2021 stated priorities, that of increasing diversity, equity and inclusion into the Cape League. The time has come to acknowledge our faults and do whatever we can to reach out to all members of our community. Networking and building bridges is a process that so many today have forgotten how to accomplish. The more voices we can include the better the outcome can be for all of us. It took 72 years for women to gain the right to vote. We cannot let it be anywhere near that long for all of us to realize that we are only a part of a community. We need to support each other so we can rise together. Let's get started.

Suzanne Brock, *President of the LWVCCA*
2020-2021

VOTE Signs

Last spring, we offered these Get-Out-The Vote signs.

The five in the picture are in Rosemary Shield's yard, and make quite a statement!

We were able to sell all of the fifty signs we ordered, at \$11 each, and made a \$230 profit for LWVCCA.

But a few were returned, to be resold!

Just in time for the September 1 primary election.

They're available for the same \$11. If you're interested, send an email to LWVCCA@gmail.com.

AND DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!!!!



JUNE 23 SPECIAL BOARD MEETING REPORT:

- Minutes of the June 2 Board meeting were approved.
- The purpose of this meeting was to further develop our thinking about the program goals for which the Board is responsible. These are: goal #2 Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion; and goal #7 County Government.
- Board brainstorming on DEI:
The board recognizes the need to have conversations about race. Suggestions include monthly meetings to discuss goals and a book group. Jeanne Morrison strongly recommends that groups have a facilitator to guide discussions: she can recommend individuals. The book group would be open to the general membership and would be reported on in *The Voter*. The book *Waking Up White* is recommended. Suzanne Brock will contact a librarian to make multiple copies available. Karen and Jeanne will craft a program for going forward. *(NOTE: see below for the program adopted for the September Opening Meeting)*
- Board brainstorming on county government:
We have no committee but need to keep our eyes and ears open. However, Renate will add county government items to her monthly Legislative Committee reports and will ask Paula Bacon (who follows county government activities) to alert her to items to include. We propose to host a debate for county commissioners.
- Tentative calendar for proposed program events:
LWVCCA encourages but does not sponsor debates. Rosemary Shields will look into contested county commissioner seats and will establish a connection with the Cape Cod Media Center.
Renate Sands will check into continuing to use the 4Cs facilities to host the state delegation in March (aka the Legislative Breakfast): food is harder to deal with now and we would need a larger space (e.g., an auditorium) if we include other groups, which might create money issues. Renate notes that her first priority has always been the students.
Winter/spring is largely open for events.

Florence Seldin agreed to chair an environmental event but needs assistance

- September Opening Meeting Four options were discussed. Meet:
 - In someone’s yard (outside): attendees bring chairs and food; possibly rent a tent.
 - In a restaurant
 - In a restaurant with a covered outdoor porch/deck
 - Via Zoom

(NOTE: see below for the program adopted for the September Opening Meeting)

Complete minutes will be available next month on the members only web page.

Under normal circumstances members are welcome to attend Board meetings at any time – see the Calendar for dates. But for the June meeting, because of the Covid-19 crisis and concerns about group meetings, we will be conducting the meeting as a teleconference by invitation for Board members only. We will have to decide about how to handle future events as the situation develops.





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SEPTEMBER OPENING MEETING**SEPTEMBER 24 OPENING MEETING TO FOCUS ON DIVERSITY, EQUITY AND INCLUSION**

Submitted by Karen Mazza and Jeanne Morrison

At our June Annual Meeting, the LWVCCA membership adopted the goal of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion. The adopted language includes these elements:

- a. Plan programs with more outreach and relevance to a diverse community. Collaborate on programs that include diverse communities/organizations.
- b. Raise awareness of LWVCCA membership of the issues surrounding Diversity, Equity and Inclusion.
- c. Use LWVUS and LWVMA materials and resources to address both past and present issues.
- d. Consider outreach to a younger community by focusing on issues affecting them.

As incoming Co-Vice Presidents for Program, we have been working through the summer with the LWVCCA Board to begin implementation of the DEI goal. The Board has recognized that DEI is not one singular goal, but is rather a focus that must permeate all of our goals and our organization. This focus looking into all of our work and aspects of our organization is referred to as the DEI Lens. To that end, we have had conversations with Committee Chairs about applying the DEI Lens to their projected activities this year. These conversations have led to the following beginning projected actions.

Voter Service:

Outreach is being made to organizations representing diverse communities to share voter service information and collaborate on voter service events.

Legislative Action:

The Legislative Action Committee has been supporting the Safe Communities Act that deals with legal protections for immigrants. This year the LAC at the state and local level will also be following and supporting legislation on racial justice.

Health Committee:

Health programs topics will include how those topics are experienced by diverse communities.

Youth Service:

Jeanne has invited us to participate in planning a Youth Listening Session to be conducted by Barnstable No Place for Hate. The Youth Service Committee's Civic Resource Directory will be updated to include resources on racial and social justice.

The Board also held a special summer Zoom meeting to discuss what additional actions we should take to implement our DEI goals. As an outcome of that Board discussion, it was decided that we would plan a **DEI Learning Series** for our membership that would involve readings and speakers through the year with the goal of learning what we as individuals and as an organization can do to advance our understanding and commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion in our work. Our September opening meeting will kick off that learning series, and the description of that meeting follows this article.

At the national and state levels of the League, this commitment to DEI has begun with recognition that the historical development of the League failed to include women of color and that equity was sadly lacking. A resource that reveals that historical development is the webinar on the LWVMA website by Carolyn Jefferson-Jenkins, past President of LWV, entitled "Acknowledging the Past, Reimagining the Future", [A recording of the webinar is available here.](#)

As we celebrate the 100th anniversary of the League and the right to vote, the League at the national and state level has recognized that a commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion is central to our mission of making democracy work. We simply don't have democracy without DEI. This commitment must be reflected in the work that we do, in our membership, and in our outreach and collaborations with community organizations. The League's Policy statement on DEI is located following the description of the September meeting.

LWVCCA has made good progress in our initial planning to take up the DEI commitment.

As we develop our programs this year, we look forward to embarking on this good work with all of you.

SEPTEMBER 24 OPENING MEMBERSHIP MEETING VIA ZOOM

6:30 PM – 8:00 PM

Our **September Opening Meeting via Zoom**, will kick off the DEI Learning Series. It will include two parts. The first will be a presentation of the history of notable African American women who were leaders in the suffrage movement in Massachusetts. The second part will be a discussion, guided by facilitators, that will help us apply the DEI Lens to our organization, to help us identify ways that we can do business differently to be a more diverse, equitable and inclusive organization. Our **intended outcome** for this meeting is for members to identify what additional learning about DEI we would like to do as individuals and as an organization that will help us move our organization forward. We will use the identified learning goals, to design the rest of the DEI Learning Series for the remainder of the year. Readings and speakers relevant to these learning goals will be identified and we will develop a schedule of follow-up Zoom discussions. Our meeting will also introduce new members who have joined the LWVCCA over the summer.

Presentation: Notable African American Women in the Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Movement

Katarina Huff-Larmond

Katrina Huff-Larmond is Vice President of Suffrage 100MA, where she works with a group of dedicated women in educating others about the Suffrage Movement and Women's Rights today. Katrina has worked in the field of social work for 25+ years, with a particular interest in racial and gender rights. As a professor, she teaches classes on Racism & Oppression, Social Policy and Urban Leadership. Katrina is also a Town Councilor in Randolph, where she was the first woman of color to take a town council seat (2015).

Facilitated Discussion: Training Module 2: Applying a DEI Lens to our League Work

Vedna Lacombe-Heywood and Patty Shephard

Vedna Lacombe Heywood is on the LWVMA Board and the Plymouth Area LWV Board. She is co-chair for the state League DEI committee. She currently serves as the Chair of the Diversity Committee for Plymouth and was the immediate past vice-chair for the Haitian American Chamber of Commerce of MA and serves as a School Committee Member for the Plymouth School District.

Patty Shephard has led the diversity study series in LWV Winchester and co-facilitated discussions with our LWV Cape Cod Co-Vice President, Jeanne Morrison. She also serves on the state League DEI committee and will be co-leading a discussion series among local Leagues about our shared work in DEI initiatives.

Your preparation for the September 24 Opening Meeting:

- Read Training Module 1 entitled: The Whys and Whats of DEI. It reviews definitions and goes over the basics. It is a 17minute narrated power point presentation and it can be found here: [The Whys and Whats of DEI \(This is part of a training series created as part of a grant program that 10 states participated in\)](#)
- If you have time, also read Training Module 2 entitled, "Applying a DEI Lens to Our League Work." This was developed by LWV

and can be found in the Diversity, Equity and Inclusion resources on the LWVMA website. This is a narrated power point presentation that takes 25 minutes. The specific link for this training module can be found here:

[Applying a DEI Lens to our League Work](#)

- Please note that Training Module 2 will be the focus of the facilitated discussion. Our facilitators will be basing the discussion on the content from that training module and will show excerpts from it.
- Identify questions that you would like to submit to the facilitators in advance of the meeting. Please submit those questions to Karen Mazza by September 22 at mazzak1623@gmail.com.
- Download Zoom at zoom.us if you have not already done so. It will make your connection to the meeting go faster if you have already downloaded this app on your computer. If you have questions about how to do this please contact Richard Utt at rutt45@gmail.com
- Richard Utt will send you a specific link to our September 24 Zoom meeting with a request to register for the meeting. This will allow us to know how many people we can expect will be participating. Please watch for this email about a week before the meeting.

DIVERSITY, EQUITY, AND INCLUSION POLICY

LWV is an organization fully committed to diversity, equity, and inclusion in principle and in practice. Diversity, equity, and inclusion are central to the organization’s current and future success in engaging all individuals, households, communities, and policy makers in creating a more perfect democracy.

There shall be no barriers to full participation in this organization on the basis of gender, gender identity, ethnicity, race, native or indigenous origin, age, generation, sexual orientation, culture, religion, belief system, marital status, parental status, socioeconomic status, language, accent, ability status, mental health, educational level or background, geography, nationality, work style, work experience, job role function,

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WELCOME to NEW MEMBERS

Maureen Grandmont is a retired teacher who moved full-time to the Cape 11 years ago. She is originally from Connecticut, and lived in central Massachusetts (Auburn) for most of her adult life, during which she was a special education, 2nd grade and 5th grade teacher in Shrewsbury. Her husband was superintendent of another school district in central Massachusetts. She has also spent considerable time in Arizona where their son is located. She has been an active volunteer in many different arenas – help for asylum seekers (in Arizona), a church volunteer, work here on Cape Cod at the Duffy Health Center in Hyannis, and cooking meals at the St. Joseph House in Hyannis for the homeless. Our LWVCCA member Jean Morrison gave her one of our Vote! yard signs, and she is most interested in helping with voter registration and get-out-the-vote activities with the League.

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Jenevy (Jen) Dames-Coppe was born in the Bahamas where she attended the College of the Bahamas (now the University of the Bahamas), earning her degree in Business

Management. She worked as a manager in the Bahamian government for 26 years, then as General Manager of a supermarket chain. She and her husband, Michael Coppe relocated to Massachusetts 8 years ago, establishing homes in Lexington and on the Cape, then became full-time residence on Cape Cod in Cotuit three years ago.

Jen has a long history of volunteer and community work. She is a past president of her Kiwanis Club in the Bahamas and will shortly be joining the Kiwanis here. She is a member of Grandmothers Against Gun Violence, the NAACP, the Zion Union Heritage Museum, and plans to become a volunteer mentor in the Teen Achiever program at the Y. In the League of Women Voters, she wants to become involved in voter registration and get-out-the-vote services, as well as the League’s diversity and inclusion efforts. She and her husband have a son and daughter, and they return to visit family in the Bahamas at least once a year, and always for Christmas. She is already involved in some of the BLM events and is most interested in participating in any Voter Registration activities the League will have.

She’s been going to the BLM stand-out demonstrations at the UU Church in Barnstable.

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Mary Haaland lives in South Dennis. She was born in Holyoke, MA, and had strong childhood connections to her grandparents who had a small farm in South Amherst, MA. She also spent summers on the Cape until her parents moved to Brewster when Mary was in the 6th grade, and from then on she and her siblings were “wash ashores.” After high school, Mary attended nursing school and spent her career in maternal and child nursing with some time in obstetrics caring for high risk prenatal patients in New Jersey and in the Boston area while living in Newton. For 20 years while working, Mary was also a volunteer with the [Newton-San Juan del](#)

[Sur Sister City Project](#) in Newton, and spent time with them in Nicaragua assisting the poor.

Mary has been here on the Cape for the past three years with her husband. She has three children: two sons, one in Maine and one in Alaska; and one daughter in Turners Falls, MA. Mary joined the League because of her concern about the importance of voting and who we are in the world. She sees registering voters and making sure that voters are informed as of critical importance, especially this year

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Welcome Jen, Maureen, and Mary!



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ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE: TAKE ACTION

The League of Women Voters has been at the forefront of the environmental protection movement for decades, consistently supporting legislation to preserve our nation’s natural resources and protect our public health. We support legislation that seeks to protect our country from the physical, economic and public health effects of climate change while also providing pathways to economic prosperity. LWVMA has collaborated with other environmental groups to advocate for and support

key legislation in this session. For more details go to LWVMA.org

For many years LWVCCA had a very active Environment Comm. But as often happens membership and interests change and although environmental issues are still of major issue on Cape Cod and on the planet, we no longer have an active committee. However, the Annual meeting reaffirmed our commitment to climate issues by electing a new chairperson tasked with building membership in such a committee.

As chair I was recently joined by Jan Hively and am now seeking others to join our efforts which in the near future will be educational and taking action in collaboration with other organizations.

To that end we will be asking the Board of Directors to support our membership in the Cape Cod Climate Change Collaborative (capecodclimate.org)

Established in 2016, the Cape Cod Climate Change Collaborative is a coalition of Cape and Islands-based organizations, businesses and citizens whose mission is to unite available knowledge, resources, talent and tools to mitigate climate change impacts on Cape Cod, reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and work toward achieving “net zero”-based goals for the Cape & Islands. They seek to create conditions to foster innovative, feasible, cross-sector solutions to the climate crisis.

Board members include community leaders from across the region representing organizations such as the Association to Preserve Cape Cod, Cape Air, Cape Light Compact, Center for Coastal Studies, Friends of Pleasant Bay, Outer Cape Energize, Woods Hole Research Center, and numerous faith, educational, non-profit and business entities.

The chairperson of the Board of Directors is Richard Delaney, CEO and President of the Center for Coastal Studies and the Vice president is Moncreif Cochran, VP of Friends of Pleasant Bay. As an aside, Moncreif is the son of Betsy Cochran, one of the founders of the LWVCCA and our second president (1961-62). A League member, Susan Starkey, is co-director of the Faith Communities Environment Network, which is represented on the Board of Directors.

Please support our application for membership in the Collaborative.

We need members on the Committee so please let me know if you would like to join this effort!

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Submitted by:

Florence Seldin, Chair



VOTER SERVICE COMMITTEE REPORT

Voter Service is operating very differently from previous election years due to COVID (the bad news) and Automatic Voter Registration (the good news!). Many of our planned and usual activities have been cancelled, and for now our goal is to be nimble enough to respond on short notice to opportunities that arise to share voter information. We find that flexibility is the key! We have (and will continue to) participated in more varied events than usual, via Zoom ([ZM](#)) or social distanced, masked live events ([SDMLE](#)). Here are some of our activities:

June 15 speech before the Barnstable County Human Rights Commission. We read the LWVUS statement on the George Floyd killing <https://www.lwv.org/newsroom/press-releases/lwvus-responds-police-killing-george-floyd>. We spoke about how the League is in the forefront in the legal and legislative fights against voter suppression by promoting mail-in ballots, Safe Communities, criminal justice reform, etc. ([ZM](#))

July 4 Power to the Polls event on the Hyannis Green, 12 to 4 pm. High school students sponsored this and THEY set up voter registration tables. It was fun to sit back and

allow the youth to take over. Our VP of programming, Jeanne Morrison, spoke on the legacy of the Declaration of Independence and the it's natural follow-up, the Civil Rights movement. Our path is to continue in the struggle and realize how voting plays a fundamental role in this. She urged us to "Remember the call to civic duty and engage." (SDMLE).

July 10. Black Lives Matter event at the Wixon Middle School in Dennis. We passed around our voter information handout (see our website) and spoke again on the importance of voting (SDMLE).

July 15 - 18 MA VoterTable phone bank. This was a voter service volunteer opportunity. There was training and then immediate, actual, get-your-feet-wet phone calling of citizens to help with any questions on mail-in ballot applications, voter registration status, Census 2020 forms. (ZM & phone)

August 8 Cape Verde Museum and Cultural Center in Falmouth. We gathered to read aloud Frederick Douglass's powerful and all too relevant speech, "What Does the Fourth of July Mean to the Slave?" Douglass pointed out that oppression makes a wise man go mad. We set up a table with Girl Scout Alex Oshman, who brought all the supplies for a complete voter registration kit. (SDMLE)

August 14 we joined a coalition sponsored by Common Cause and the Emancipation Initiative dedicated to ensuring that those incarcerated for pre-trial/misdemeanors have access to voting information and ballots as is their right. Despite some progress since the 2018 election, the coalition leaders estimate that up to 10,000 eligible, incarcerated voters in MA will be blocked from voting this November. The coalition is expanding to include more voting advocates like us (LWV) as well as education/faith/legal/inmate groups to remove as many barriers to voting as possible. We plan to focus on incarcerated folks in Barnstable and

NEED YOUR HELP: if you have contacts at the Sheriff's Office or the Barnstable Correctional

Facility (admin or inmates), please email Anita at earogers2@comcast.net. (ZM and phone)

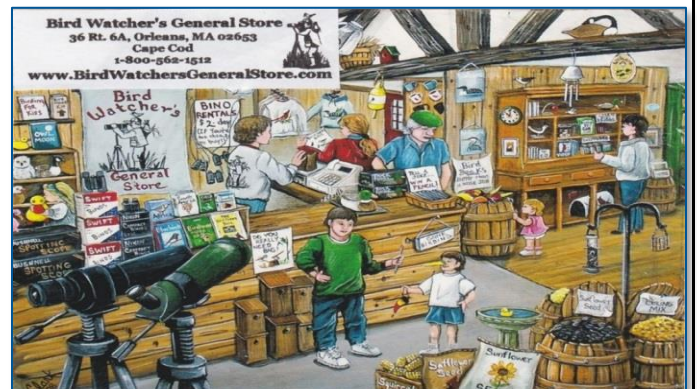


August 18 Women's Equality Day, on the Hyannis Village Green sponsored by the Barnstable High School Alumni and Barnstable No Place for Hate groups. LWVCCA President Suzanne Brock is one of the speakers and her topic is the Suffrage Movement. (SDMLE)

Upcoming: September 22 is National Voter Registration Day. We will have a Voter Registration and Information table set up; we are now coordinating with other community groups to help us decide on the best location. (SDMLE)

Also coming up will be candidate forums in coordination with the Cape Cod Media Center in Yarmouth and the Cape Cod Young Professionals. (ZM)

Submitted by Rosemary Shields and Anita Rogers, Co-Chairs for the Voter Service Committee



LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE REPORT
SEPTEMBER 2020

**LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE REPORT FOR
THE LWVCCA VOTER** Sept.2020

On Friday, July 31, 2020 the Massachusetts legislature took the unprecedented step of extending the present legislative session to the end of the year. Therefore, the bills that had been favorably voted out of committee are still active. The legislature is also working on new bills which have been introduced related to racial justice, police reform and Covid-19 among others.

Racial Justice and Police Reform

H4860/S2800 An Act relative to justice, equity and accountability in law enforcement in the Commonwealth passed the state Senate and House and has been assigned to a conference committee. The most controversial reform in the bill is qualified immunity for police officers. Supporters of the bills say limits will give victims recourse against rogue cops. Police fear the threat of civil suits will not allow them to do their jobs.

Environment

H3983 An Act creating a 2050 roadmap to a clean and thriving Commonwealth has passed the House. A resounding majority, after two days of hearings, passed the bill which now moves to a conference committee of House and Senate leaders. Of the Cape Cod legislative delegation, Representative Peake, Hunt, Whelan and Fernandes supported the legislation and Representative Viera and Crocker voted against it.

Here is some local positive news:

The Cape Cod Commission is forming a subcommittee in response to a citizen’s petition to reduce local greenhouse gas emissions. The committee will consist of various stakeholders and staff whose aim will be to include a climate action plan to update the Cape Cod Commission Regional Policy Plan.

The Buzzards Bay Coalition and its partners, including the Town of Gosnold, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service, the Bouchard 120 Oil Spill Natural Resources Damages Trustee Council and 198 private donors, have completed a \$6.1 million acquisition of 68 acres to protect the island of Cuttyhunk.

Immigration

Safe Communities Act - H.3573/S1401 An Act to protect the civil rights and safety of all Massachusetts residents was reported favorably out of joint committee July 17,2020 and is now in the House Ways and Means Committee. SD2659/HD503 Emergency ITIN (Individual Taxpayer Identification Number) bill would provide equal stimulus checks to immigrant taxpayers was extended and is still active but on life support.

Pilgrim Nuclear Power Plant related bills:

1. H1847 (Rep. Balsler, D-Newton) An act incorporating the Public Health Fukushima Lessons for Nuclear Emergency Preparation is STILL PENDING a vote out of committee.
2. H1970 (Rep. Meschino, D-3rd Plymouth) An act to amend Sec. 5K(E) of Chapter 111 to increase funding for MA Department of Public Health for radiation monitoring is PENDING IN HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS.
3. H3492 (Rep. Cutler, D-6th Plymouth) An act relative to community radiological emergency response funds in PENDING IN HOUSE WAYS AND MEANS.
4. S1248 (Sen. DiZoglio, D-5th Essex) An act relative to public safety/notify fire/police of a radiological event within 20 miles of a NPP is PENDING IN SENATE WAYS AND MEANS.

Submitted by Co-chairs Renate Sands and Elaine Dickinson.

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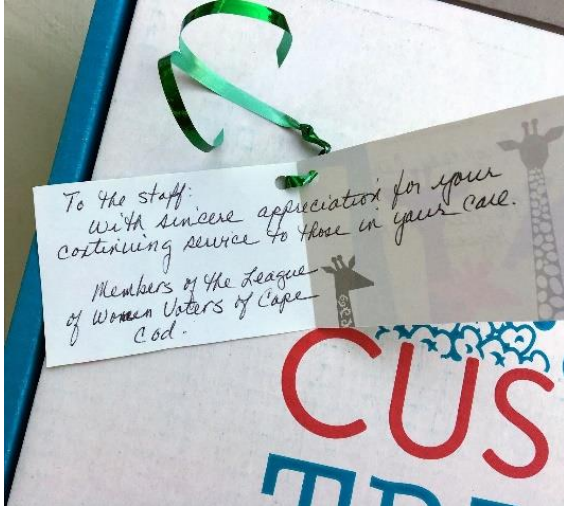
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APPRECIATION for CAREGIVERS:



Thanks to everyone who contributed. We raised enough to send gift baskets to 15 different facilities – one in each town served by the LWVCCA.

We've gotten several very appreciative Thank You notes!

Thanks to Suzanne Brock and Jeanne Morrison, who did the research to identify the facilities.

And thanks to Suzanne for ordering them from Amazon. Five were delivered directly to the locations from Amazon and the other 10 Sue delivered in person.

And thanks to Scotti Finnegan for the original idea!

LWVCCA New Website



NEW Features on LWVCCA Web page

On the sidebar at the left of the page, we've added two new pieces:
 LWVCCA FACEBOOK POSTS will automatically be displayed in the sidebar, below the list of links to other LWV pages
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