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TUESDAY October 6 | 9:30 a.m.

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**LWVCCA PRESIDENT'S
GREETINGS**

Members, by the time you read this it will be October and already into the fall season. Where does the time go? I am hoping that all of you were able to participate in our opening meeting, on September 24. We will be able to talk more about that soon, but the movement for Diversity, Equity and Inclusion is progressing forward on many fronts.

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It appears, at least around the Cape, that we made it through the Primary election without any major issues. By now citizens are aware of the vote by mail process and the drop boxes in their towns for depositing their ballots if they do not wish to rely on the mail process. I do know people, not here on the Cape, who applied for but did not receive a mail in ballot. This is an issue that we may not need to address here, but calls and letters to our state and national officials reminding them of the importance of the Post Office is certainly in order. The November election is going to be contentious, regardless of the outcome especially since polls have until Nov. 6th to process and count any mail in ballots that are postmarked by Nov. 3rd. There is already so much mistrust and misinformation floating around. It is imperative that the League continues to be the voice of reason. I was a poll worker and I can attest to the fact that mail in/absentee ballots were checked off and dealt with just as regular ballots. No one would have been able to vote twice. If you have the opportunity to assure someone of the legitimacy of our election process, please speak up.

October will be busy for our Voter Service team. Rosemary and Anita are knee deep in preparing for 3 candidate debates for Cape races. The dates will be forthcoming but I hope that you all have a chance to tune in and listen to the candidates' answers to the various questions presented. With today's supercharged issues, making decisions around the best candidate to represent us requires as much information as can be gathered.

Please continue to be as involved as you can. Working remotely has changed everyone's perception of "reality." If you are looking for ways to fill the void, give Renate Sands a call. She is already sifting through legislation that we

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need to stay on top of. Luckily she alerted me to the short window comment period for the Machine Gun Range being proposed for Cape Edwards at Joint Base. So I was able to get a letter submitted. But it is this ongoing work that needs attention. Roll up your sleeves and join in. Until next month, stay healthy and involved.

Peace,

Suzanne Brock *LWVCCA President*



Nancy Curley

August 3, 1930 – July 1, 2020



The Board of the League of Women of the Cape Cod Area announces the recent death of one of its long term members on July 1, 2020.

Nancy and her husband Jim retired to the Cape in 1997 and it was some short time after that that she joined the League.

Nancy, almost ninety years old, had participated in League activities as recently as this winter when she served on the nominating committee. As we reviewed Nancy’s activities with the League it was interesting to see that willingness to serve on the nominating committee, which can be both privilege and challenge, was one of Nancy’s frequent choices. Her other choices including working on the League’s newsletter – *The Voter*, and serving on the Helen S. Aaron Educational Trust and for many years on the County Committee. Wherever Nancy served she did it with a special grace. Former League president Karen Mazza put it this way: “her contributions on the Board as a smart, kind, insightful woman who spoke with few words but with passion and humility at the same time.” This was a common sentiment of Board members who appreciated Nancy at Board and other meetings.

Nancy was committed to the League’s study of our county government serving as co-chair and reliable note-taker and simply member of the committee for a number of years. In that committee it was not uncommon to get off track; Nancy had a smooth way of bringing the group back to task. Former League president and County Committee chair Judy Thomas commented, along with committee members Paula Bacon and Renate Sands, that her quiet, thoughtful, knowledgeable comments, approach and kind demeanor were always respected by the members of one of the more “strongly-opinionated” committees in the League.

Another former League President Florence Seldin worked for years with Nancy as co-editors of the *Voter*.

Having nothing to do with the League but everything to do with being human, Nancy set a beautiful example for her friends and League members as she aged, doing all she was able to do for as long as she was able. Meeting Karen Mazza on the beach this past fall, she commented that she walked 45 minutes every day. When serious illness struck in the winter, she approached that with her characteristic grace, choosing to accept her illness and mortality.

Thank you, Nancy, for your service, your example and many good memories.



SEPTEMBER 1 BOARD MEETING :

- Minutes of the June 23 Special Board meeting were approved.
- Suzanne Brock commended the board for actions taken over the summer: letters and articles in newspapers, BLM and youth events, public service announcements.
- Richard Utt reported that the Handbook and Directory is largely done. Hardcopies will be printed and distributed in the same way as the Vote signs: from the car trunks of town liaisons. Richard will post the directory on the members-only (password protected) area

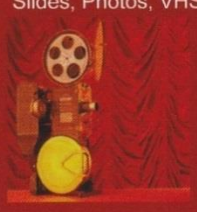
of the website. DEI (Karen Mazza, Jeanne Morrison)

- Karen reviewed the current status of the DEI “Summary of Decisions and Follow Through Responsibility” document. The Learning Series will not be limited to books as there are many DEI resources; next steps will be on the October board meeting agenda, including the online approach and ensuring we attract attendees.
- Opening meeting: via Zoom, September 24. The board voted unanimously to donate \$25 to speakers’ organizations (Suffrage100MA and the LWVMA DEI subcommittee) as speaker gifts.

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 currently, because of the Covid-19 crisis and concerns about group meetings, we will be conducting the meetings as a teleconference by invitation for Board members only. We will have to decide about how to handle future events as the situation develops.

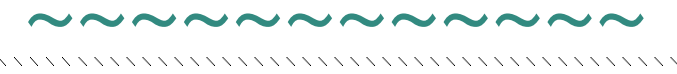
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SEPTEMBER OPENING MEETING

PLANS TO FOLLOW-UP SEPTEMBER MEETING ON DIVERSITY, EQUITY AND INCLUSION

Submitted by Karen Mazza

Approximately 22 members were able to join us for our September 24 Opening Meeting focusing on Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI). This was our introduction to DEI as a Lens to examine our work as a League and reflect on ways that our organization and our work in the community should be informed by a greater intentional commitment to diversity. We have adopted DEI as a major goal at the national, state and local levels of the League because as an organization that is committed to making democracy work, we realize we cannot advance democracy without advancing racial and social justice.

In Case You Missed It



The program was recorded and it can be viewed from a link on our YouTube channel:

[LWVCCA Opening Meeting MP4](https://youtu.be/YcTo1BOreFU)
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What You Missed

In recognition of this centennial celebration of the suffrage movement, Professor Katrina Huff-Larmond shared profiles of three Black women who were influential in the suffrage movement in Massachusetts: Josephine St. Pierre Ruffin, Maria Baldwin and Sojourner Truth. Katrina highlighted their accomplishments and the obstacles they overcame to advocate that the suffrage movement should also include voting

rights and representation for black women. She pointed out that the development of social clubs was an important strategy and support for educating people and developing social justice organizing skills.

Facilitators Vedna Lacombe-Heywood and Patty Shephard from the DEI Committee of LWVMA presented a definition of the DEI Lens and offered questions to help us reflect as a League on our present level of commitment to DEI. Polling questions revealed we had consensus around most of the questions, but a few questions where we had different perceptions of our progress offer future issues for exploration. We were offered additional guiding questions and resources in helping us identify what our League most needs to do in moving us farther along the goal of implementing diversity, equity and inclusion.

What Comes Next?

We will be sending a survey via an e-mail link to all members, whether you participated in the meeting or not, to help us identify your interests and needs for further learning about diversity and our work as a League. Based on your input, we would like to develop a DEI Learning Series of readings, discussions, and presenters for future programs. Please participate in the survey so that our planning can be as inclusive as possible.

Thank You:

Jeanne Morrison, Co-Vice President for Program - Jeanne has had a career in Human Resource Development and is an experienced diversity trainer. We are very fortunate to have Jeanne’s leadership on our Board. She was responsible for identifying and contacting our presenters.

Richard Utt, Communications Director – We are very fortunate to have Richard offer his technology skills to his work on the Board. He organized the Zoom production arrangements.

Sue Brock, President – Sue was our host and master of ceremonies for the program.

Our members – Thank you for participating!

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, thinking style, personality type, physical appearance, political perspective or affiliation and/or any other characteristic that can be identified as recognizing or illustrating diversity.



VIRTUAL CANDIDATE FORUMS

Cape Cod Young Professionals, Inc. (CCYP), in collaboration with the **League of Women Voters of the Cape Cod Area (LWVCCA)** and the **Cape Cod Community Media Center (CCCCMC)**, will co-present a series of virtual Candidate Forums for the local State Representative and Barnstable County Commissioner races.

The first forum will take place on **Thursday, Oct. 1 at 5:30 p.m.** for the contested **State Representative** races for the **1st** (Rep Timothy Whelan / Josh Mason), **2nd** (Rep William Crocker / Kip Diggs) , and **5th Barnstable Districts** (Steven Xiarhos / James Dever).

A second forum will be held on **Thursday, Oct. 15 at 5:30 p.m.** with candidates for the two open **Barnstable County Commissioner** seats.

Participants may register to attend the events live via Zoom on CCYP's website at www.capecodyoungprofessionals.org.

The forums will also be live broadcast through CCYP's Facebook page (@capecodyoungprofessionals); will air on local access Ch. 99 in Barnstable, Dennis, Yarmouth, Harwich, and Chatham; and will run on CapeSpan (Ch. 98, Cape-wide).

For those engrossed in the Oct. 1 and Oct. 15 Barnstable Town Council meetings, a full recording of each forum will be made available through the CCYP website, social media, and YouTube channel following the events.

The virtual forums will be moderated by a member of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts. Questions will be provided by CCYP and will also be solicited from the public prior to the forums. Participants and members of the general public are invited to submit questions to the candidates in advance by emailing CapeCodForum@gmail.com

For more voter information, voters may access the LWV Voter Guide via this link: <https://www.vote411.org/massachusetts> CCYP is compiling a non-partisan voter guide which will be distributed later this month via the CCYP website at www.capecodyoungprofessionals.org



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WELCOME to NEW MEMBERS

Elizabeth Kelley has lived in Orleans for fifteen years with her husband Bill Zantow. She is a nurse, and is the former Director of the Emergency Center at Cape Cod Hospital. She now works for the Quality Dept. at Cape Cod Healthcare, where she works mostly from home and cares for her husband. She joined the League to work on voting rights and health equity – access to healthcare for minorities. She is especially interested in mental health and addiction services.

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Petra Schaefer is a new member who resides in Barnstable, having moved to the Cape from New Hampshire two years ago. She is retired from a career as a school psychologist for students with disabilities at Colby Sawyer College. She has been a volunteer for a domestic violence crisis line in New Hampshire, and also a volunteer for Big Brothers Big Sisters. She has joined our chapter of the League of Women Voters because she is so deeply concerned about our current political situation in this country, and she is especially interested in women’s advancement and in promoting ranked choice voting.

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Lynne Pleffner: Like so many of our members, old and new, Lynne was born and raised in New Jersey and came to know and love the Cape as a “summer kid”. Again like so many of us, her commitment to the Cape and New England remained with her: she attended both Endicott College and Sacred Heart University, with strong emphasis on business, especially marketing. Her first job was in purchasing ~ in a buying office in the fragrance industry ~ negotiating pricing, promotional efforts and other costs on behalf of both wholesalers and

retailers. This, and other jobs that followed, gave Lynne a broad range of operational experience which she enthusiastically brought to the Cape when she moved here with her husband and daughter. Her list of services to the community is long-- the Chatham Planning Board (7 years as chair); Friends of Chatham Affordable Housing; HECH; a term on the Cape Cod Commission and even the Cape Chapter of the DAR—all while working in marketing for Cape Cod Life and the Cape Cod Times.

Though she officially retired from the Cape Cod Times in January, Lynne has lost none of her energy and looks forward to using it in new ways. The League of Women Voters was a natural! Though she checked off a number of committees on her membership application, she makes it clear that, right now, it's VOTING, VOTING, VOTING. And she's more than ready to go to work!

“Lynne is a person with strong views, so when she commits herself to a cause, she does so with her heart, her mind and her energy!”—longtime friend and fellow activist Florence Seldin

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Melanie P. Merriman, PhD is a former research scientist and healthcare quality consultant. Dr. Merriman is nationally recognized for her work in quality assessment and performance improvement with hospices, palliative care providers, and community health centers. She also served as a quality measurement contractor to the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services (CMS). Dr. Merriman is the author of an award-winning memoir, *Holding the Net: Caring for My Mother on the Tightrope of Aging*.

Melanie's articles and essays have appeared in *The Washington Post*, *ThirdAge.com* and *NextAvenue.org*. She is also the co-author of *Merriman's Hawaii: The Chef, The Farmers, The Food, The Islands*, a cookbook with stories about Chef Peter Merriman. For more information on her work and her books go to melaniemerriman.com.

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Debbie Winnick is moving her permanent address from Needham to Orleans and is moving her League membership from Needham to LWVCCA.

Debbie has been a member of the Needham LWV for more than 20 years, is a past-president and was Voter Service Chair for many years. She is a trained LWV moderator and sat on the State Board Citizen Education Committee for several years around 2000. She has also been an elected Town Meeting member in Needham for more than 25 years. She looks forward to participating in the LWVCCA.

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Dr. Julie Craig-Muller is a physician in General Practice with the Cape Cod Healthcare system. She resides in Marstons Mills with her husband Jurgen, who is also a physician and originally from Germany. They raised their family in Minnesota before moving to the Cape seven years ago. They have 3 sons, one of whom lives in Germany, the other two in Massachusetts and Maine. Julie joined the League primarily out of concern for voting rights during this turbulent time in U.S. history. She wants to support the League of Women Voters for its steadfast efforts to insure fair elections, voting rights for everyone, and the education of the voting public.

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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 <https://lwvma.org/advocacy/league-supported-legislation/>.

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 concern 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.

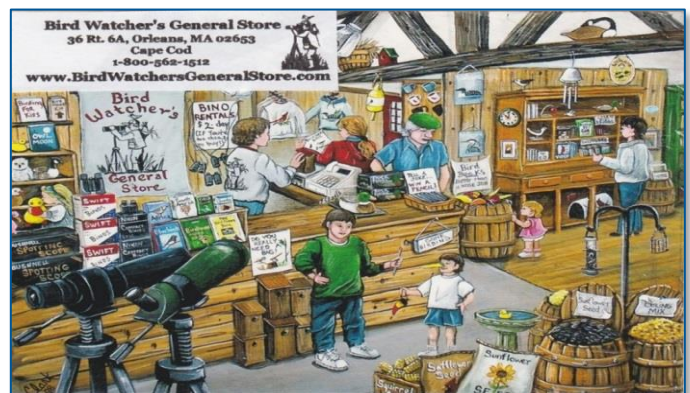
The chairperson of the Board of Directors is Richard Delaney, CEO and President of the Center for Coastal Studies and the Vice president is Moncreif Cochran, VP of Friends of Pleasant Bay. As an aside, Moncreif is the son of Betsy Cochran, one of the founders of the LWVCCA and our second president (1961-62). 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





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VOTER SERVICE COMMITTEE REPORT

On Tuesday, August 18, a bright, enthusiastic group of Barnstable High School students and alum organized a "Her Voice" rally on the Hyannis Green. The purpose was to commemorate 100th anniversary of women gaining the right to vote and the continuing importance of speaking out for justice for women, people of color, indigenous people, and others struggling with a history of inequality. Voter Services had a Voter Information table, and LWVCCA President Suzanne Brock and other inspiring community leaders spoke about the importance of voting and speaking out for justice.

On Thursday, September 10 the Cape Cod Young Professionals (CCYP) Barnstable, League of Women Voters of the Cape Cod Area (LWVCCA) and the Cape Media Center Dennisport (CCMC) sent out invitations to candidates to participate in virtual candidates forums. The invitations were sent to the candidates running for the three contested State Representative races - the First, Second, and Fifth Barnstable District seats; the candidates running for Barnstable County Commissioner; and the candidates for the Plymouth Barnstable State Senate race. The plan is to have the forums on the first three Thursdays in October, beginning at 5:30 p.m. We are in the follow-up stage, sending a 2nd invitation to the candidates who have not contacted us to date (September 15). More details to come.

On Saturday, September 12 Voter Service Co-Chair, Rosemary Shields, met with Correnia Green of the Cape Verdean Cultural Center, and Jenny Putnam and Sally Greer of the Falmouth League met at the CV Cultural Center in Falmouth. We all brainstormed about how we could get in contact with hard-to-reach citizens to make sure they are registered to vote and are able to make it to the polls, especially in this time of Covid 19. The Cultural Center performs all sorts of community outreach, from Friday night take-out dinners to motorcycle ride fundraisers for the community. Besides all of our efforts on social media, Jenny was proposing a big VOTE banner flying across Sandwich Road in Falmouth in the center's parking lot. We will keep making contacts with the Cape Verde Community and the Falmouth League to coordinate efforts to get out the vote.



National Voter Registration Day, September 22. We had a table on the Hyannis Village Green from 10-2pm and at the Cape Cod Mall from 3-6pm.

Other works in progress:

- We're setting up a date to be outside Yankee Ingenuity in Chatham on a weekend in October.
- Amy Harris, Deanie Burdick and Anita Rogers are working to increase ballot & voter information access at the Barnstable County Correctional Facility. (U.S. citizens awaiting trial or incarcerated for misdemeanors have the right to vote.)
- We'll be working with volunteers to get information out to their towns by placing handouts and posters in public buildings and bulletin boards.

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


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## LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE REPORT OCTOBER 2020

The state legislature took time off during August and is just starting to function again. Since we do not have any reports to give on legislation we have been following, the committee decided to write an article to explain Qualified Immunity, part of the social justice and police reform bill.

**H48600/S2800** An Act relative to justice, equity and accountability in law enforcement in the Commonwealth.

This bill that addresses racial justice and police reform is presently in conference committee. One major hurdle that is causing oppositions to the bill is the inclusion of Qualified Immunity (QI) in the Senate bill, something which was not in the House bill. QI is a defense that shields police officer from personal liability in civil lawsuits unless the officer violates “clearly established principles.”

QI is not a law passed by Congress, nor is it written in the Constitution. It is a legal document refined by the US Supreme Court, passed in 1967, which has been greatly expanded through the years. Today, QI protects public employees violating someone’s civil rights unless there is an identical past situation in which a public official was held accountable. This makes it hard to convict someone in the most egregious cases because the action by the police was unprecedented. An example is the death of George Floyd and how it was committed.

QI is an important defense that arose out of a desire to protect government officials. It does not just protect police officers but all public employees. The new bill would ensure that qualified immunity cannot be used to defend civil rights violations.

**S2800** does not do away with protection for Police officers: they will remain indemnified and have protection of their personal finances and assets. The Senate proposal would hold the city, town or state where they work financially responsible for misconduct in civil suits. Since QI applies to someone’s civil rights being violated, officer violating those rights, would be tried in a civil suit. This gives an injured party the right to

sue for damages and is one way of holding police accountable.

If there is a federal (national) law ending Qualified Immunity, then it would supersede any MA state law. According to the Cato Institute, either the Supreme Court or Congress could end Qualified Immunity.

(Rep. Karen Bass put forth a bill to reform QI and Rep. Pressley’s amendment would end QI entirely.)

In answer to the question about the difference between Qualified immunity and indemnity, Senator Cyr had this explanation:

Qualified immunity and indemnity are two different concepts. Qualified immunity is a concept that public officials are immune from prosecution in the course of conducting their public work. Indemnity refers to who pays – currently police officers (and most all municipal employees) are indemnified, meaning they are not financially liable. The Senate’s bill tackles and limits to some extent qualified immunity; we make no changes to indemnity. If the Senate bill were passed into law, a police officer (or any public employee) could be prosecuted if they violate someone’s civil/Constitutional rights; they would continue to be indemnified, meaning they would not be financially liable.

*A big thank you to Jennifer Muroff from the LWVMA Legislative Action Committee and to Sen. Cyr’s article for their help in writing this article.*

Submitted by Co-chairs Renate Sands and Elaine Dickinson

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COUNTY GOVERNMENT

BARNSTABLE COUNTY GOVERNMENT

Until the LWVCCA can find someone to cover the Barnstable County Government, I have agreed to write up reports that have been either called to my attention or I have seen in the newspaper.

Recall Petition

The Assembly of Delegates, with the approval of the Board of Regional Commissioners, petitioned the General Court of the Commonwealth to amend the Barnstable County Home Rule Charter to include a Recall provision for the removal from office of a member of the Board of Regional Commissioners.

The recall ordinance does not apply to the Assembly of Delegates. Their term of office is only two years whereas the term of office for a Commissioner is 4 years. A recall cannot be submitted until the Commissioner has served one year.

Thank you Judy Thomas for bringing this to our attention.

Barnstable County Commissioners

Three candidates are running for 2 seats.

Ron Beaty (R) is running for re-election.

Mark Forest (D)

Sheila Lyons (D)

Assembly of Delegates

Town	Current Member	Status
Barnstable	Patrick Princi (20.9%)	Unopposed
Bourne	Linda Zeurn (9.15%)	Not running
Brewster	Mary Chaffee (4.55%)	Unopposed
Chatham	Randi Potash, (2.84%)	Unopposed
Dennis	John Ohman (6.58%)	Unopposed
Eastham	J. Terence Gallagher (2.30%)	Unopposed
Falmouth	Susan Moran (14.61%)	Elected State Senator
Harwich	Elizabeth Harder (5.67%)	Unopposed
Mashpee	Thomas O’Hara (6.49%)	Unopposed
Orleans	Christopher Kanaga (2.73%)	Not running
Provincetown	Brian O’Malley (1.36%)	Unopposed
Sandwich	James Killion (9.58%)	Unopposed
Truro	Deborah McCutcheon Deputy Speaker(0.93%)	Not running
Wellfleet	Lilli Ann Green (1.27%)	Unopposed
Yarmouth	Suzanne McAuliffe, Speaker (11.02%)	Not running

Candidates for new assembly:

Bourne – George Slade is running unopposed.
Falmouth – Douglas Brown, Daniel Gessen and Michael Haylin are running.

Orleans – David Dunford is running

Yarmouth – Spyro Mitrokostas and Susan Warner are running.

Truro – no candidates are nominated to represent the town.

Submitted by Renate Sands



ANNUAL APPEAL

This year the Budget Committee and the Board made the decision to send out our Annual Appeal in September, earlier than we have in the past.

We also decided that we would ask for contributions only to the Helen S. Aaron Educational Trust.

By now you should have received yours. If you have not gotten it, please let us know, even if you don’t plan to make a donation: we want to make sure that you’re on our mailing list, and in the annual Members Directory!

If you wish to make a donation, please make your check out to the H. S. Aaron Ed Trust, and send it to

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