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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF HUNTINGTON
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FEBRUARY IS BLACK HISTORY MONTH Let's Celebrate Suffolk County's First Black Family Court Judge



The “robing” ceremony was held at Touro College Jacob D. Fuchsberg Law Center in Central Islip as Victoria Gumbs Moore was sworn in on January 15, 2020, **the first Black elected Family Court judge in Suffolk County and the first Black female elected to any Suffolk countywide office. Let that sink in!!**

The 49 year old Wheatley Heights resident was born in Mineola, New York. She attended Hempstead Public Schools in her early childhood and Half Hollow Hills School District after her family moved to Wheatley Heights.

She received her Jurist Doctorate from Touro College in 2000. Her undergraduate degree was received in 1994 from St. John’s University.

In 1998 Ms. Gumbs Moore joined the staff of NYS Comptroller H. Carl McCall as the Long Island Representative for Intergovernmental Affairs and later as his legal counsel. In 2001 She commenced her work in the NYS Court system as Principal Law Clerk to Supreme Court Justice, the Hon. Michele M.

Woodard in Nassau County and subsequently, served in the same role to the Hon. Yvonne Lewis in Kings County and the Hon. Theresa Whelan in the Suffolk County Family Court. In 2017, Ms. Gumbs Moore was appointed to the position of Court Attorney Referee in Suffolk County Family Court where she’s presided over Family Offense, Visitation, Custody and Paternity cases.

She is one of the founding members of Amistad Suffolk County Black Bar Association; she served as its President in 2004. Amistad is dedicated to the professional development of Black attorneys who either live or work in Long Island and is an affiliate of the National Bar Association. The mission of Amistad is to assist the African American community through the efficient practice of law. Amistad has been at the forefront of opening dialog regarding the need for diversity on the bench and the bar.

Ms. Gumbs Moore sits on the Board of Directors for Touro Law Center and is Vice-President of the Suffolk County Women’s Bar Association.

As reported in an interview in Newsday on January 16, 2020 by Denise M. Bonilla, Ms. Gumbs Moore stated it can be difficult for Black attorneys to reach the judgeship level because even if they are qualified they need the “three-legged stool”: legal knowledge and experience; a relationship with and respect of the bar association; and influence with a political party. The Amistad is helping to educate Black attorneys about this process. “You can never open the door if you don’t have the key or even know where to look for the key.”

Having diversity and specifically judges of color elected [to Family Court] given that there are so many families of color under pressure here in New York and Suffolk County is essential to fair and equal outcomes. The bench [and other institutions] should reflect the population it serves. Gumbs Moore says “It’s similar to when you’re in school and you have a teacher who looks like you....knowing there’s someone there who either has similar background to you or knows about your background can only be helpful.”

There is a widely held view as quoted by Bryan Stevenson of the Equal Justice Initiative, upon whom the film “Just Mercy” is based “[Our criminal] justice system treats you better if you are rich and guilty than if you are poor and innocent.” While the quote relates to criminal justice, it can indeed apply to the court system generally. Diversity, being seen and heard, relatability, empathy and compassion have an impact on bench rulings. Lack of such on the bench certainly can lead to unjust and unfair outcomes.

Congratulations Judge Victoria Gumbs Moore!!

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Awards Ceremony at Huntington Town Hall

100 YEARS OF WOMEN VOTING: A CREATIVE CHALLENGE

Calling all Huntington Area High School Students (grade 10 -12) to participate in this competition.
Help The League Celebrate 100 years of Women Voting!!

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All submissions will be publicly displayed at Town Hall, and an award ceremony is scheduled for April 7th.

Entry Form for participation must be submitted by March 1, 2020

Completed Projects must be submitted by March 20th 2020

For entry form, email a request to LWV of Huntington at
MLSperry@optonline.net, or Barbara.raisch@gmail.com

Creative submissions are due March 20, 2020.

VOTING 2020 - REMEMBER THE DATES

- **February 14:** Last day to change party affiliation before primaries
- **April 3:** Last day to register to vote in Presidential primary
- **April 18-April 26:** Early voting for Presidential primary
- **April 28:** Presidential primary
- **May 29:** Last day to register to vote in US Congress and NYS primaries
- **June 13-June 21:** Early voting for US Congress and NYS primaries
- **June 23:** US Congress & NYS primaries
- **October 9:** Last day to register to vote in General Election
- **October 24-November 1:** Early voting for General Election
- **November 3:** General Election

LWV OF HUNTINGTON

Supporting Freedom by Supporting a Free Press

We are living in historic times with our democratic institutions threatened at many levels; particularly the federal level. Beyond our governmental institutions, there is a concerted effort to compromise our news. We need to protect freedom of the press. The First Amendment of the Constitution empowers us, the people to hold the government accountable through speech, print and assembly. We, rely heavily on a free press to inform us but we have to decide if what is reported is true. In this age of social media, we all share in judging the veracity of content, creating content and sharing it far and wide.

We are being bombarded by news coming from cable and local television, radio, newspapers and social media outlets. While the quantity of news can be overwhelming, we need to keep in mind that most of the national media has been consolidated. In 1983 there were at least 50 media companies. By 2000 there were only 6 media companies in control of 90% of media and now 5 companies have the most control (<https://www.pbs.org/independentlens/democracyondeadline/mediaownership.html>) . This means that although there seems to be a lot of choice in the media we access and specifically, the news we watch and read, much of it is generated by a few corporate entities that have political and social biases that often get expressed in the news stories they cover.

All of us have our social and political biases. We are attracted to news that reinforces our personal beliefs. This is normal but, in this day and age we need to be conscious of our news choices and how our opinions are shaped by these choices. We should be asking ourselves these questions: What is the source of this information? Has evidence been provided? and What do other news outlets report?

There is a very good graph of media outlets designed by Vanessa Otero for Ad Fontes Media, Inc. (2018). It plots each media entity by degree of original fact reporting from true to fabricated and degree of political bias from left to right. I encourage you to view it: mediabiaschart.com.

While media bias is important to recognize, it is even more important to be able to differentiate factual from fake news. Fake news is an intentional attempt to spread false information like conspiracy theories for the purpose of maintaining power or influence. Sometimes this information is completely fabricated other times information is manipulated to blur the truth. There is so much manipulation of facts taking place today how are we to determine what is fact and what is fiction?

Here's how:

1. First read widely. Get news from a variety of sources and points of view. It may be as easy as changing the channel.
2. Check website addresses. .com extensions like .e.g., .co, .ru, and .cm may originate in Russia or China
3. Note the sources mentioned and quoted
4. Read comments
5. On social media be aware of information that has few posts but many followers, or many followers but few likes of comments.
6. Fact check. This is fast and easy. Here are two well regarded websites to check the facts:

Politifact.com [Http://www.politifact.com](http://www.politifact.com) and Snopes.com: <https://factcheck.org>

In summary, it is the responsibility of all of us to protect our democracy by supporting the integrity of the press. We need to educate ourselves and read beyond the headlines. Always, question content especially when it evokes emotions like anger, fear or partisan extremes. Read the whole story before sharing it. We all can do our part to keep our democracy strong.

submitted by Dianne Slavin, Ph.D

MAKING DEMOCRACY WORK:

Let's work together to implement NYS Environmental Legislation

New York State took an important step in July toward reducing our state's "contribution" to global warming when Governor Cuomo signed the **Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act**. This comprehensive bill is the result of many years of planning by grassroots organizations with the support of Todd Kaminsky, Chair, NY Senate Committee on Environmental Conservation, Steve Englebright, Chair, NY Assembly Committee on Environmental Conservation and Carl Heastie, Speaker of the Assembly. It sets critical environmental standards for reducing greenhouse gas emissions and for increasing the use of renewables, setting the goal of reducing emissions at 85 percent by 2050 and mandating an interim target of a 40-percent reduction from 1990 emissions by 2030.

New York State's commitment to climate protection has thus been established... but we need more, and soon. If not, the Climate Leadership and Community Protection Act will be no more than a gesture of intent. When the legislators return in January 2020, they will turn to the task of actually implementing the Act, which will be led by a 22-member **Climate Action Council** composed of the heads of various New York State agencies along with members appointed by the Governor, the Senate, and the Assembly. The council will focus on 'Sectors,' such as Energy, Transportation, and Housing. For example, in the Energy Sector, the members will look at renewable energy such as offshore wind and solar. One of the things being considered in the Transportation Sector is encouraging electric cars. In the Housing sector they will look for substitutes for cement, heating with electricity and better insulation. The Climate Action Council **MUST** be appointed early in 2020!

Climate change especially heightens the vulnerability of disadvantaged communities, which bear environmental and socioeconomic burdens. A bill (A01564, PeoplesStokes, S02385, Parker) to establish a permanent **Environmental Justice Advisory Group** within the D.E.C is not yet law. The 17-member Environmental Justice Advisory Group would require state agencies to adopt and abide by effective environmental justice policies. Its members would represent environmental organizations from community based organizations that advise minority low-income communities; business representatives, local government representatives and members taken from state and national organizations, educators, researchers and the general public. It prioritizes the allocation of public investments in areas with minority and low-income residents, looking toward 'fair treatment' such that 'no ethnic or socioeconomic group, be disproportionately exposed to pollution or bear a disproportionate share of the negative environmental impact'. A Coordinating Council would be comprised of the heads of D.E.C., the Department of Transportation, the Power Authority and other agencies that engage in activities that impact the environment, or their designees.

Progress has been made: The **1, 4-Dioxane Ban** and the **Polluter Pays Law** are now law. But we are still waiting for the **PFAS-Free Firefighting Foam bill** (A00445A, Steck, S00439A, Hoylman) to become law and for the Assembly and Senate to pass the **Nitrogen Fertilizer bill** (A04568, Englebright, S02130, Kaminsky). Keep up the pressure on your elected NYS representatives throughout their session (Jan-June, 2020).

None of the above laws and efforts can improve our environment and safety unless funding is established and approved. There will be the usual "horse-trading" as the budget is negotiated in early 2020 but environmental funding is not a negotiable item. Educate yourself on the issues. Reach out to your NYS legislators and their staffs on a regular basis especially in January and February. They need to hear that their constituents are knowledgeable and persistent on climate justice issues.

Make your voice heard on climate change legislation and action. Ask to prioritize the appointment to the Climate Action Council as well as the bill establishing the Justice Advisory Group by contacting your NYS Assembly member and Senator, the Majority Leader of the Senate, Andrea Stewart-Cousins, the Speaker of the Assembly Carl Heastie, and the Governor.

Visit the LWVNY webpage at <https://bit.ly/36kKGEM> to find your elected officials, and get contact information at <https://my.lwv.org/new-york/suffolk-county/2019-directory-public-officials>.

For more information about other NYS environmental legislation visit <https://eany.org/our-work/bill-ratings>

submitted by Stephanie Quarles

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FEATURED SUFFRAGETTE:

“General” Rosalie Gardiner Jones (1883-1978)



At her marriage ceremony when she was 44, Rosalie Gardiner Jones removed the word “obey” from her vows and objected to the idea that anyone was giving her away—she was marrying of her own free will, she insisted.

Nothing less should have been expected of a warrior woman who had years before made women’s rights, and particularly our right to vote, the passion of her life. Undaunted by the opposition of her mother and sister, and unfazed by the eggs and tomatoes tossed at her at a Wall Street rally, Rosalie Jones understood the power of publicity and took dramatic action. She called herself “General” because she organized repeated marches for women’s rights, followed by women who were known as “pilgrims.”

In 2017, Governor Andrew Cuomo announced that in recognition of her work, she would be honored with a permanent monument to be built in Cold Spring Harbor State Park to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the 19th

Amendment becoming law. The state requested bids to build the monument last year. The other suffragist to be so honored by the state is Sojourner Truth.

Jones started her public actions in 1912 by touring Long Island in a “Votes for Women” yellow painted wagon. Later that year, she walked for 12 days from the Bronx to Albany, in the cold of December, to deliver a suffrage petition. The following year, disregarding blisters and swollen feet (imagine the shoes in those days), she hiked more than 200 miles to join 5,000 suffragists marching down Pennsylvania Avenue in Washington. That march, which took place just before the inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson, is credited with turning the debate about women’s rights into a national issue, and helping to bring about the eventual passage of the Nineteenth Amendment by Congress in 1919.

Her mother, a member of the New York Anti-Suffrage Association, called the hikes ridiculous, “but she got a lot of publicity,” said Natalie A. Naylor, president of the Nassau County Historical Society in a 2017 article in Newsday. Jones herself served as president of the Nassau Society.

Raised in wealth and related to the Jones of Jones Beach, Rosalie Jones was born in 1883 in Cold Spring Harbor, although the location is known these days as Laurel Hollow. She attended Adelphi College, then for women only, received a law degree from Brooklyn Law School and became the first woman to receive a Doctorate of Civil Law from American University in 1922.

She was married in 1927 to Clarence Dill, a Senator from Washington, but divorced nine years later. She was disappointed in his decision not to run for a third term, and he, apparently, could no longer tolerate his unconventional wife, criticizing her lifestyle as unbecoming for a woman. She ran for Congress in part of his district and lost, and then returned to her family’s properties which extended from Cold Spring Harbor to Eaton’s Neck and Asharoken.

History also records some disturbing aspects of her character. She refused to march with African-American suffragists and she was a troublesome and sometimes vindictive neighbor, charging Eatons Neck residents \$1 to park on her family beach and selling land to block the view of a neighbor.

She died on Jan. 12, 1978, at 94. Her ashes were scattered in front of the Jones family vault at St. John’s Episcopal Church in Cold Spring Harbor; a stone was later placed there in her memory.

submitted by Frances Whittelsey

For more about Rosalie Gardiner Jones and other Long Island suffrage fighters, read [Long Island and the Woman Suffrage Movement](#) by Antonia Petrash, a Long Islander and a member of the League of Women Voters

MARCH IS WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH

Let's Celebrate Astronaut Jasmin Moghbeli



We on Long Island are so proud to have a history making young woman from Baldwin in the national news this year. How convenient for this editor that such news event corresponds so nicely with Women's History Month. As such, we hereby feature Astronaut Jasmin Moghbeli.

On Friday, January 10, 2020 Baldwin, New York native, Jasmin Moghbeli graduated along with 10 others in the class of NASA's newest astronauts. NASA's press release stated:

"These individuals represent the best of America, and what an incredible time for them to join our astronaut corps," said NASA Administrator Jim Bridenstine at the agency's Johnson Space Center in Houston where the graduation ceremony took place. "2020 will mark the return of launching American astronauts on American rockets from American soil, and will be an important year of progress for our Artemis program and missions to the Moon and beyond."

Since completing more than two years of basic training, Jasmin is now eligible for spaceflight, including assignments to the International Space Station, missions to the Moon and to Mars. As of January 10, 2020 she was awaiting flight assignment. Jasmin is now one of 48 active astronauts in NASA's corp.

Jasmin was chosen from a record-setting pool of more than 18,000 applicants in June 2017 and reported for duty at NASA in August of that year.

Fifth graders at Lenox Elementary School in Baldwin, NY, where Jasmin was also a student, were treated to a Skype conference call with Jasmin to mark her monumental achievement. Prior to the Skype conference, the proud elementary school live-streamed to it's student's Jasmin's graduation ceremony from the NASA candidate program from Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Ms. Moghbeli graduated from Baldwin Senior High School, Baldwin, NY, earned a Bachelor of Science from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a Masters of Science from the Navel Postgraduate School. In addition, she is an AH-1W Super Cobra pilot and Marine Corps test pilot, has over 150 combat missions and 2,000 hours of flight time in over 25 different aircraft. She is also a distinguished graduate of the US Naval Test Pilot School in Patuxent, MD.

The full biography of this outstanding Long Island native can be viewed at www.nasa.gov/astronauts/biographies/jasmin-moghbeli/biography

submitted by Brenda Walker

VOTER SERVICES Looking for Volunteers

We are gearing up to do a series of voter registration drives at local colleges and need volunteers. I will be holding a how to register voters orientation at my home on Tuesday February 11th following the Voter Services Committee Meeting. If you are a new member, consider joining us at the meeting from 10-12 and stay for the orientation. Meet us and get acquainted with our plans for the coming year. Email me at: dcslavin@aol.com if you are interested in attending either the meeting or orientation.

Also, we are in the midst of planning a number of educational programs on "How to Identify Fake News" (see my article that summarizes it in this issue), " How to Register Voters", and "How to Evaluate a Candidate". All are welcome to attend and dates are posted on our calendar. It is an important time to get involved in supporting our democratic way of life. Please do what you can to support the LWV.

submitted by Dianne Slavin, Ph.D

NEWS FROM TOWN HALL

November 19, 2019

PUBLIC PORTION:

- There was overwhelming opposition by residents living close to the proposed Benchmark Assisted Living Facility on the Long Island Service Road in Dix Hills. Suffolk County Legislator and former Council member, Susan Berland, spoke with them. They stated that nearby facilities had vacancies and theirs is a residential community.
- Residents of the Northport School District want action taken to ameliorate the unhealthy conditions in their Middle School, due to noxious debris buried in the schoolyard. It was first discovered in April, 2017. The Board decided that it was best to allow the Northport School Board continue its investigation, without Town interference.
- Several residents continued, once again, to persevere in their efforts to alert Town Board members to the dangers of 5 G cell microwave technology, as well as, the hazards of cell phone use.

RESOLUTIONS:

- The Town Board authorized an agreement with the Huntington Community First Aid Squad and the Commack Ambulance District to provide emergency services in their districts.
- Time has been extended to March 14, 2020 for determining a zone change to allow the development of owned garden apartments on Spring Road, south of Gaines Street.

ENACTMENTS:

- Zoning from Residential to Residential Health Services District won approval allowing Benchmark to proceed with development in Dix Hills. NO Cook
- There was a contentious discussion about the Preliminary Annual Operating Budget proposed by Supervisor Lupinacci. It is the duty of this officer to prepare and present the budget. No one supported it, except the Supervisor. According to law, the \$205 million budget automatically goes into effect on January 1, 2020.
- Notifications mailed to residents regarding Zoning changes, must alert them to the contents by including Zoning Change on the outside of the envelope.
- Parking spaces have been added to the lot in Town on Green St. and West Carver.

IN OTHER NEWS:

- There is a new Passport Parking app that allows commuters at the LIRR Station and people parked at meters to pay for parking using a mobile device.
- In its December 5 issue, the Long Islander printed letters from shopkeepers complaining about the lack of business in shops and restaurants caused by the recent Thanksgiving Parade with Santa on Saturday night in the Village.
- In its November 28 issue, the Long Islander printed two opposing positions concerning the LIPA v Northport Power Plant problem. Robert Fonti and Rich Bivone Chairmen of the Long Island Business Council and Councilman Gene Cook presented very different views. Very interesting reading.
- After a 40 year delay, funding for Matinecock affordable housing in Elwood has been secured.

submitted by JoAnn McCarthy

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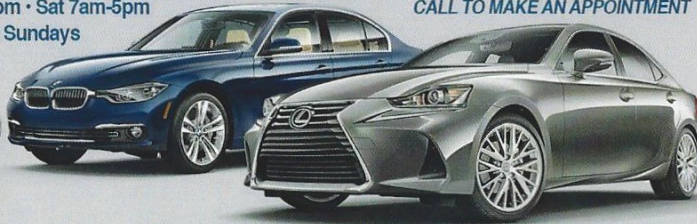
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ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

DATE	TIME	TOPIC - CONTACT	LOCATION
Tuesday, February 4	3PM-5PM	Youth Committee Meeting	Elwood Library
Wednesday, February 5	10AM	Issues & Advocacy Committee Meeting	Harborfields Public Library
Tuesday, February 11	10AM - 12PM	Voter Services Committee Meeting	TBD
Tuesday, February 11	12:30PM - 5PM	Touro Law Center Job Fair Internship Recruiting	Touro Law Center
Wednesday, February 12	7PM	Issues & Advocacy Committee Meeting	Harborfields Public Library
Friday, February 14	TBD	LWV Day of Action	TBD
Friday, February 14		Last day to change party enrollment before primaries	
Wednesday, February 19	10AM	Suffolk County Board Meeting	Riverhead Library
Thursday, February 20	12:30PM - 3PM	LWV 100th Anniversary Celebration - Lisa Scott	Bonwit Inn
Thursday, February 20	7PM - 9PM	Board Meeting	Elwood Library
Tuesday, March 3	3PM-5PM	Youth Committee Meeting	Elwood Library
Tuesday, March 10	10AM - 12PM	Voter Services Committee Meeting	TBD
Wednesday, March 11	7PM - 8:30PM	Northport Art Coalition NAC Wednesdays	Northport Library
Friday, March 13	10AM	Issues & Advocacy Committee Meeting	Harborfields Public Library
Wednesday, March 18	10AM	Suffolk County Board Meeting	Riverhead Library
Thursday, March 19	1PM - 3PM	Board Meeting	Elwood Library
Tuesday, March 24	9AM	Presentation by Dianne and Erica: How to Evaluate a Candidate	Whitman HS
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