



League of Women Voters[®] of Falmouth Bulletin

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Steering Committee Report



Candidates' Night is the Falmouth League's signature public event and exemplifies the League's commitment to encouraging informed, active participation in government. Depending on the number of elections each year, the Voter Service Committee partners with FCTV13 to present a program to which all candidates for local, county, State- house, and Congressional district offices are invited. The candidates receive invitations from the Falmouth League informing them of the date, time, and location of the program, the format for the program, a list of questions for each contested office, the identity of the moderator, and a description of the "rules of the road" designed to encourage a civil exchange of ideas.

Easy peasy, right? WRONG! Although the underlying invitation and opportunity to respond to the invitation are generally the same from year to year, no two Candidates' Nights are ever the same! Depending on the political climate inside and outside our district, the issues dominating public concern, and the willingness of candidates to engage with their opponents, Candidates' Nights can vary wildly from election to election. Unexpected developments up to and through the end of the program keep the Voter Service Committee on its toes until the last point is made.

Eventually, these challenges become the stuff of legend in successive years.

Depending on the number of contests in play, the candidates are allotted a preset amount of time to answer each question, as well as time to sum up their priorities and positions. Some candidates have

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no trouble staying within the announced time constraints and others find themselves out of time in mid-sentence.

Questions from the live audience are encouraged, when time permits. The League allows the public to post questions for the candidates on its webpage. Those questions are incorporated into the program when appropriate.

At its bi-weekly meetings, members of the Voter Service Committee enjoy the give-and-take of identifying issues and formulating questions, as well as honing the process for maximizing candidate and public attendance. If you'd like to participate in the meat of the VSC's work for Candidates' Night, we'd love to welcome you on board. We meet via Zoom every other Wednesday from 4 p.m. until no later than 5:30 p.m. An e-blast will remind you of the next VSC meeting.

— *Sylvia Szulkin,*
Voter Service Chair

Civics Committee Report

When Falmouth High School sophomores are doing the civics projects mandated by the civics education law passed a few years ago, they can run into a communications roadblock. We have offered to assist. As a result, a system has been set up in cooperation with the Social Studies Department head whereby each of four Civics Committee members has been matched with one of the four Social Studies teachers who will be supervising student civics projects. When a student needs to communicate with a member of the community and is having a problem, we will do our best to facilitate, acting on the assumption that a League member, or someone a League member knows, would have the necessary expertise to be of help. Students may need information or may want to encourage action. We also may have a guest article published in the *Enterprise* advising the public of the student projects.

Committee member Eileen Mattingly has agreed to make a short presentation at the Student Career Day program at the Mashpee Middle School. She will talk about how students can become involved in civic pursuits even before they can vote. She also is working with a group from our League to make one of the presentations at the day-long Falmouth Academy Social Justice Conference, to which students from area schools have been invited. The League presentation is entitled "My Future, My Vote: Student Involvement in the Political Process."

—Judy Ziss for the Civics Committee

Legislative Committee Report

Planning is moving forward for our public event, "Focus on Young Families," scheduled for March 16 in the Hermann Room of Falmouth Public Library at 7:00 p.m. We are expecting five speakers. Our three legislators will be joined by Falmouth League member Sandy Faiman-Silva, who will talk to us about Common Start, and Ann Schiffenhaus, the Housing Assistance Corporation's Director of Community Relations and Advocacy, who will address affordable housing. We are hoping the program will be broadcast live by FCTV. (For more information, see page 5.)

We expect a Q and A session and welcome questions from League members. Questions will be taken at the meeting but, if you have a question and want to give it to us early, please email the question to Legislative Committee member Mary Tamucci, mtamucci@comcast.net.

Regarding affordable housing: After consultation with First Vice President Janet Lauer and her Committee, Janet, acting on behalf of the Falmouth League, and I, acting on behalf of the Legislative Committee, co-signed a letter asking the MA League to support SD 1668. This is an affordable housing bill introduced by Senator Susan Moran that attacks the housing problem on many fronts. At the time of our public meeting, we may not know the status of our pending request for MA League support and will make the necessary disclaimers.

—Judy Ziss, Chair, Legislative Committee



"Women weren't given the vote. They took it."

Learn more about the fight for voting rights for women this month in the *American Experience* documentary *Vote*.

<https://www.pbs.org/wgbh/americanexperience/films/vote/>

Power in Numbers:

An introduction to LWVF Committees

For our new members, learning about the organization of the League of women Voters can be a bit of a challenge. What are the committees called? What function do they serve? How do they operate? Here's a friendly guide to let new (and older) members understand our committee system.

Legislative Committee

We on the Legislative Committee are advocates. We try to convince our legislators to pass bills we think are especially important. We write, we call, and we email our legislators and sometimes we even meet with them. In the past, we've concentrated on bills that govern voting, immigration, education, and, in cooperation with the Natural Resources Committee, bills to protect Cape Cod Bay. We are a small group and would love to grow. No experience is necessary. Come join us, help pick the bills, and join in the work to get them passed. The chair is Judith Ziss, judith_ziss@comcast.net; 508-548-1339 (land line); 339-237-0577 (cell).

Civics Committee

In Massachusetts, civics education includes projects designed and carried out by the students themselves. Our mission is to provide assistance as needed. For example, this year we will try to facilitate communications between Falmouth High School sophomores and members of the community when the students seek information for their projects or become advocates for a cause they have selected. We also will attend classroom presentations. If you want to help young people become good citizens, please join our group. Contact information: Judith Ziss, judith_ziss@comcast.net; 508-548-1339 (land line); 339-237-0577 (cell).

Voter Service Committee (VSC)

The Committee's major activity each year is preparing a Candidates Night for each local district election, including preparation of questions for candidates, designing the program format, and contacting the candidates to ensure they are aware of the op-

portunity to participate. Candidates Night is a joint production with FCTV. Candidates Night will be held for the local May election on Wednesday, April 26th, starting at 7 p.m. in the main library's Hermann Meeting Room. The VSC also holds programs relating to voting rights and voting procedures from time to time. The VSC Chairperson is Sylvia Szulkin, szulkin@comcast.net; 508.564.4425.

Natural Resources Committee

The Natural Resources Committee is seeking new members. We prepare a public presentation each year on an environmental topic of interest to the town (past presentations have included ground mounted solar panel zoning, coastal resilience, changes in the Title 5 septic law, restoration of the Coonamessett River) and monitor local and regional environmental issues to report to our membership. Please contact Richard Johnson at rtj04@verizon.net if interested.

Observer Corps

The Observer Corps is one way the League promotes government transparency and accountability. Observers attend meetings to learn about their community, to ensure that government meetings are conducted in the open, and to encourage the accountability of public officials. Members report on any issues that might concern the League. In Falmouth, there are many boards and committees available for an Observer Corps member; therefore, there is a very good chance that one of the public bodies may be of particular interest to you. The Observer Corps Chair periodically meets with Observers as a group to conduct a training program and discuss items of interest concerning League positions and the Open Meeting Law. For more information, contact Denise Morreale: denisemorreale@aol.com.

Annual Meeting Committee

The AMC is responsible for organizing the Falmouth League's Annual Meeting. This includes event-

Natural Resources

There has been much discussion, controversy, and press recently about SouthCoast Wind (formerly Mayflower Wind) and their consideration of Falmouth as a site for one of two cables connecting an offshore wind farm to the grid. They are considering two landing points in Falmouth Heights and running a cable through Worcester Avenue or along Falmouth Heights Road to Jones Road and Gifford Street to connect to the grid at the Lawrence Lynch site, or farther north at Cape Cod Aggregates. The Falmouth Select Board had granted them access to town land to study these options for one year, but has recently declined to extend that permission to a second year. Local residents in Falmouth Heights, for the most part, have been vocally opposed; environmental groups have been in support of this extended permission. There is a petition article (Article 15) before Town Meeting this spring to override the Select Board and grant access for continued study. LWVF Natural Resources Committee supports Article 15.

Opposition points tend to emphasize health risks from electromagnetic fields, construction disruption, the loss of trees along the cable route from the construction, and the “industrialization” of a tourism asset and the loss of community character inherent in that.

The National Institutes of Health and American Cancer Society both state that there are no known health risks from low-range electromagnetic fields. The cables would be buried 4-8’ below grade and would therefore be far more shielded than overhead wires. Underground vaults would be needed near the beach landing and periodically along the route to the grid connection; these might be large excavations but would probably be just manholes after construction is completed. It is possible to install such cable via horizontal boring that leaves the surface pavements and vegetation intact. We don’t yet know if the company will utilize this technique along the route, but the Town could certainly lobby for or require it as right-of-way leases are prepared.

SouthCoast Wind has stated construction would be done off season to minimize the impact on residents

and visitors. They would restore disturbed landscapes to lawn and trees after construction, re-installing benches and other landscape features that might be moved during construction. We lose street trees every year to storms, insect and disease issues, and trimming to keep branches away from overhead utilities. Younger trees are an opportunity to choose more resilient species and to locate them more appropriately, so this is not a bad thing. Temporary road closures for underground utility work are annoying but happen all over town and at all seasons.

We know the climate emergency is real and that we must reduce our carbon footprint locally, regionally, nationally and globally to avoid the worst impacts of global warming. This project is a step in the right direction and should proceed. There will be opportunities to mitigate local impacts in the future, but only if Article 15 passes and SouthCoast Wind is allowed to continue planning.

**—Richard Johnson,
Chair, Natural Resources**

Power in Numbers, cont.

planning activities, like finding a venue, lining up a speaker, and preparing the Annual Report. The Annual Meeting is usually held in May. Contact the Committee Chair for 2023, Maro Titus (MaroTitus@msn.com), for information and to volunteer.

Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Belonging Subcommittee

The Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Belonging committee members are excited about you! We are concerned with addressing social issues in our diverse Falmouth community and beyond. If you're looking for a place to serve, please consider joining our committee where all skill sets are valued, all voices are heard and all members are welcome! Email cdmapp@gmail.com to sign up.

Upcoming Events

Our Legislators Focus on Young Families

**Thursday, March 16, 7:00 PM Hermann
Room, Falmouth Library**

**Senator Susan Moran, Representatives
David Vieira and Dylan Fernandes**

**With
Dr. Sandra Faiman-Silva
Common Start Coalition**

**Ann Schifffenhaus
Housing Assistance Corporation**

Arranged by League of Women Voters of Falmouth

Upcoming Events, cont.



Preventing Youth Suicide

The Importance of Ensuring Access to Services A Virtual Forum

March 28, 2023 at 6:30 pm-8 pm

Join the LWVCCA and the YMCA Cape Cod Y Achievers for a public forum and panel discussion about health/mental health concerns for Cape Cod youth, following recent teen suicides on the Cape. The program will highlight the significance of the recently passed Mental Health ABC Law and will help promote understanding of the experiences of Cape Cod young people.

Learn how schools, families, healthcare providers, first responders, law enforcement, faith-based organizations, community members, and friends can offer supportive practices and policies to prevent teen suicide and care for those who've been affected by the loss of a friend/loved one due to suicide.

Guest Panelists:

- Students from Cape Cod High Schools
- MA State Senator Julian Cyr, *Sponsor, The Mental Health ABC Act*
- Kim Mead-Walters, MD, *Executive Director, Sharing Kindness*
- Daniel Rodrigues, MSW, *Director, Substance Use Disorders, Duffy Health Ctr.*
- Catherine Fauth, *School Adjustment Counselor, Falmouth High School*

Moderator: Jackie Lane, *Executive Director, NAMI Cape Cod & The Islands*

Open to the public! All welcome! Spanish & Portuguese Translation Available. Register [here](#) to receive a link to the forum.

To register, go to
<https://ymcacapecod-org.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZMtcmhrzsrGNGsvueXF9ijGbG2-CMzqRB1>.



**Hosted by the League of Women Voters of the Cape Cod Area
& The YMCA Cape Cod, Y Achievers Program**

Upcoming Events, cont.

Jane Scarborough Course: The Nature of Justice



How do you define “justice”? While this question has pre-occupied philosophers and theologians for centuries, each of us has our own empirical sense of what is “fair.” But that question is not only about how individuals should treat each other, but also about what the law should be, and about how society should be organized.

This 8-week class will explore the meaning of “justice” in various situational context and consider the thinking of leading philosophers in the field—Jeremy Bentham, John Stuart Mill, John Locke and John Rawls, among others. Part of the aim of this course, however, is to invite members of the class to reflect critically on their own moral and political assumptions, not only as against those of these leading theorists, but also in light of the current debate as to what constitutes a “just” society.

Date: Friday, April 21, 2023

Time: 10:30am - 12:00 p.m.



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Program on Issues of Concern to Young Families

A public program entitled “Focus on Young Families” will be presented in the Hermann Room of the Falmouth Public Library on Thursday, March 16, at 7:00 p.m. The program will feature a panel of our local legislators, Senator Susan Moran, Representative David Vieira, and Representative Dylan Fernandes. They will be joined by Dr. Sandra Faiman-Silva of the Common Start Coalition and by Ann Schiffenhaus of the Housing Assistance Corporation (HAC).

Dr. Faiman-Silva, Common Start coordinator, will start off our program, speaking on the topic, “Common Start – 2023 Update.” She is a member of a statewide group working to establish a universal system of affordable, high-quality early education and child care in Massachusetts over a five-year period. Funds for these purposes would be furnished directly to families using a formula based on income. In addition, funds would be available to providers to increase the salaries of teachers and caregivers and to help with overhead. Financing for professional development would be available as well.

Affordable housing is another issue impacting young families. This subject will be addressed by Ann Schiffenhaus, the HAC Director of Community Relations and Advocacy. We also expect to discuss a new affordable housing bill, “An Act to Promote Sustainable Housing,” and to learn how it might help young families seeking housing in Falmouth.

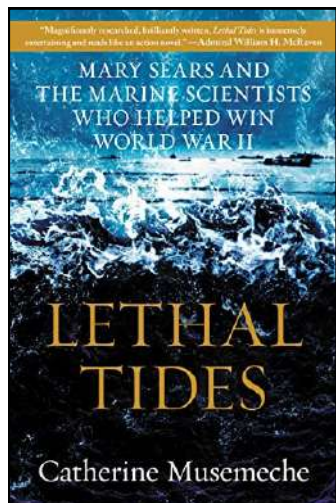
During the evening, you will have the chance to hear from Senator Moran and from Representatives Fernandes and Vieira on these and other matters of special interest to them. Our legislators also will have time to address questions from the audience on issues of importance to you.

This League of Women Voters program, which is sponsored by the Falmouth League’s Legislative Committee, will be broadcast live on FCTV Public Channel 13, fctv.org, and FCTV’s Apple TV and Roku channels.

Emerging from History's Footnotes: Mary Sears, Oceanographer

On October 19, 2000, the USNS *Mary Sears* was christened, the first Naval ship named after a woman. Who was Mary Sears, and why would the Navy name an oceanographic survey ship after her?

Mary Sears was born July 18, 1905, in Wayland, Massachusetts. Although most girls at that time were expected to marry, Sears pursued education, first at the Winsor School, a private school for girls in Boston, then at Radcliffe where she completed undergraduate and graduate degrees in zoology. At the time, Radcliffe was termed "the Harvard Annex." Radcliffe students essentially received a Harvard education, their classes taught by Harvard professors but apart from the men. Women were not allowed the use of Harvard's facilities, including the libraries, museums, pool and gym.



While at Radcliffe, Sears was fortunate to have a number of influential mentors. What Mary termed "happenstance" was meeting Dr. Henry Bryant Bigelow during her junior year. Bigelow invited Mary to be his research assistant at Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology, and assured her that "he would teach her every-

thing she needed to know about marine biology," according to Catherine Musemeche in *Lethal Tides*.

Mary Sears worked for Bigelow while a student and traveled with him to the Marine Biological Laboratory (MBL) in Woods Hole during summers. With her commitment to a career in science, Mary "had no expectation of marrying and raising a family," Musemeche noted. In fact, Mary claimed later in her life: "You had to choose between the two. You could have a career or you could have a family but you couldn't have both."

Her connection with Dr. Bigelow cemented her career. Bigelow was the founder and first director of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution (WHOI). Upon completing graduate studies in 1933, Mary



Sears began working with Bigelow full time — fall and spring at Harvard's museum and summers at WHOI. Musemeche notes that Bigelow made sure his young associate met eminent scientists from around the world, forging connections she maintained her entire career.

It was extremely difficult for women to advance in

the fledgling field of oceanography; in particular, women were not allowed to join any seafaring expeditions. Bigelow insisted that all male WHOI scientists make at least one ocean voyage a year on the *Atlantis*. Women were not permitted to do so. No exceptions, not even for his protégée Mary Sears. She recognized that if she left WHOI, her future job prospects were slim. She remained at WHOI, working diligently and learning as much as possible. Then World War II exploded.

The second WHOI director, Columbus Iselin, realized that he needed his scientists to pursue laboratory studies that would be useful during wartime to receive funding from the U.S. government. They researched the barnacles and vegetation that accumulated on ship hulls, the buildup of which increased drag and decreased fuel efficiency. They studied ocean currents and ocean drift. The bathythermograph, which measured the temperature of the ocean at varying depths, was honed and improved at WHOI. This device was used by submarines in determining ocean depth to avoid sonar detection. Mary Sears would have spent the war years at WHOI if it weren't for Lt. Roger Revelle, an oceanographer called to active duty with the Navy.

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Emerging from History's Footnotes: Mary Sears, Oceanographer, cont.

The attack on Pearl Harbor and subsequent battles in the Pacific revealed the lack of oceanographic knowledge in the U.S. To shore up this knowledge, so to speak, Revelle was assigned to the Hydrographic Office in Washington, D.C., and afterward traveled to Woods Hole to request that Iselin allow one of his scientists to join the "Hydro" Office. Iselin insisted that all of his scientists were essential to the war work and that he wished he had more men as the Navy was increasingly asking for more data, reports, and new instruments to measure the oceans. However, there was one scientist whom Iselin could part with, "only one he deemed nonessential to the pressing wartime research taking place in his lab": Mary Sears.

Sears wrote later that she realized she was "palmed off" on Revelle, but if "being Iselin's cast-off was what got her into the Navy and allowed her to serve her country, so be it," Musemeche notes. Due to the high security clearance necessary for working in the Hydro Office, Sears would need to be a commissioned officer in the WAVES. She trained at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School at Mount Holyoke, graduated in 1943, and joined the Hydro Office.

Mary Sears remained at the Hydro Office for the duration of WW II. Her team of oceanographers, drafts-

men, and artists—the majority women as most of the men had enlisted or been drafted—improved and updated ocean charts, essential to the naval battles in the Pacific. She authored *The Drift of Objects under the Combined Action of Wind and Current*, which was invaluable in recovering pilots and crews lost at sea. Her team prepared the oceanographic chapters for a series of Joint Army Navy Intelligence Studies (JANIS), reports that were used in war planning.

After the war, Mary Sears returned to Woods Hole as a senior scientist at WHOI. She became a founding co-editor of *Deep Sea Research*, a premier journal of oceanography, cofounded and edited *Progress in Oceanography*, and coordinated the first International Oceanographic Congress in New York in 1959. Two decades after the war, Iselin, who deemed Mary Sears non-essential to the war effort, wrote of her: "She has done as much for the advancement of oceanography as anyone I know."

Mary Sears retired from WHOI in 1970 and lived the rest of her life in the village of Woods Hole. She died in 1997 and is interred in the Woods Hole village cemetery.

In May of 1946, Admiral Nimitz had issued a postwar commendation to Sears, noting: "Your technical knowledge and administrative skill were instrumental in the selection, compilation and publication of oceanographic data of great value to the armed forces of the United States. In your capacity of oceanographer you were frequently called upon by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to furnish critically valuable information for use in combat operations. Your performance of all these duties was at all time exceptional, and beyond the high standard normally expected."

—Mary Fran Buckley



WAVES assigned to the Maritime Security Division assisted Sears and her team of oceanographers in researching JANIS reports and urgent requests for oceanographic data from branches of the military.

Editor's Note: Author Catherine Musemeche will be speaking at WHOI, March 30, 2 p.m., and at the W. Falmouth Library, March 31, 1:00 p.m. She will be at the Sandwich Public Library, March 30, 6 p.m., courtesy of Titcomb's Bookshop.

Membership: A Conversation with New Member Larry Moore

What inspired you to join the LWVF?

My wife Michele and I retired here in 2020 following a 13-year career in election systems. Given my jobs in election security, it seemed natural to join the League. For me, attending the rally against the Dobbs decision was my catalyst.

What is your favorite thing about or your favorite place in Falmouth?

Falmouth is special to Michele and me. Since 1986, it has been our summer residence, but in the 2020 COVID pandemic, Falmouth became our permanent residence. What we love most about Falmouth is its diverse cultural offerings, such as the Cape Cod Theater Project, Woods Hole Film Festival, Highfield Hall, and lectures at WHOI. The natural beauty of places like Old Silver Beach and Woods Hole are also a huge draw for us. In addition, Falmouth has an impressive culinary scene with fantastic restaurants. Lastly, we cherish the friendly community of Newcomers of Falmouth.

What topics/issues are you most passionate/interested in? What career field do/did you work in or what community interests do you have?

My primary passion and interest is in ensuring genuine election integrity. I have spent more than a decade working in the field of election systems, and I am confident in the accuracy of our voting systems. To further this cause, I have created a video series, "Defending Elections," highlighting practical and available means to engender trust in elections. The first two videos introduce non-technical individuals to my pioneering methods that counties throughout Florida, Maryland, South Carolina, and New York use in every election. The series also describes the use of technology to resolve close elections and convince non-technical individuals of the accuracy of the results. My latest endeavor is working on a third video demonstrating how non-technical individuals can recognize the exceptional accuracy of America's voting systems.

What recent great books, music, movies, podcasts, would you love to share with the world?

In the past few years, I've been interested in books about social justice, democracy, and autocracy. I highly recommend *The New Jim Crow* by Michelle Alexander and *The Sum of Us* by Heather McGee, for social justice. For democracy, *American Dialogue* by Joseph Ellis and *The Soul of America* by Jon Meacham are great reads. Timothy Snyder's works on autocracy, such as *On Tyranny*, and his YouTube series "Timothy Snyder Speaks," are informative and essential for understanding the tactics of autocrats.

Podcasts: Every day, I read "Letters from an American" by Heather Cox Richardson. Rachel Maddow's "Ultra" is a riveting story about Nazism's corrosive influence in the U.S. Congress during WWII. Finally, "Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's" podcasts on current events and culture are well-written and always introduce me to something I'd never have known, such as the Indian movie "RRR" on Netflix.

Are you already involved in one of our League Committees?

I have volunteered to help Maro Titus put together the Annual Report.

—Interview by Misty Niemeyer



Michele and Larry Moore listen intently to Janet Lauer at the Meet and Greet event for new members at the Peking Palace.

Membership Report

The membership team did a big push to email and call all members who had not yet renewed and were able to speak to or leave messages for all members. For the 2022-2023 year, we stand currently at 144 members (121 primary and 23 additional).

So far in the 2022-2023 year we have welcomed 19 new members, an improvement from last year.

Kathy Mortenson has been sending all members who have renewed a printed directory and the database is being updated. I will next work on an updated electronic version of the directory to send out via email.

—Misty Niemeyer



Annual Meeting

Saturday, May 20th
9 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Make your voice heard today!

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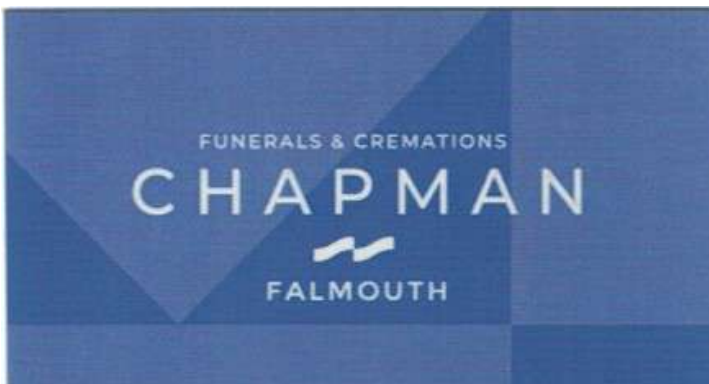
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Meeting and Event Calendar

- March 16, 7 p.m.** Legislative Committee program on Common Start, Hermann Room at the Falmouth Library
- March 29, 7 p.m.** Board meeting on Zoom
- April 20, 7 p.m.** Diversity, Equity, Inclusion, and Belonging program, Falmouth High School Cafeteria
- April 25, 7 p.m.** Board meeting on Zoom
- April 26, 7 p.m.** Candidates Night, Hermann Room at the Falmouth Library

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Join the League of Women Voters: Democracy in Action!

You do not have to be a resident of Falmouth to join. Membership dues are \$50 for an individual membership and \$25 for an additional household member.

If you wish to join the League, send your check made out to the address below. Include your name, mailing address, and phone number.

If you prefer, go to our website at www.lwvf.org. Click on "Join" to join or renew and pay online.

