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June/July 2022

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Wednesday, June 1, 7:00 pm
LWVEN Business/Board Meeting

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Annual Meeting

Wednesday, June 15th, 2022

12:30 pm

Paddy's Loft

1286 Hicksville Road, Massapequa, 516-798-8760

There will be a business meeting at which
we will approve the budget and elect Officers and Directors.
After the meeting, we will enjoy a delicious lunch and inspiring conversation.
(Menu: choice of soup or salad; choice of entrees - Shepherd's Pie, Pasta Primavera, Almond
Crusted Salmon, Chicken Milanese & Mozzarella; NY cheesecake, coffee, tea & soda.)

Business Meeting

Declaration of Quorum
Treasurer's Report
Adoption of Budget
Nominating Committee Report
Nominations from the Floor
Election of Officers
Management Team Report
New Business

Lunch

Conversation, Speaker, Raffle

Please reserve ___ place(s) @ \$35/person for the 2022 LWV of East Nassau Annual Meeting on June 15, 2022.

___ My check for \$_____ made payable to LWVEN, for ___ attendees is enclosed.

___ I cannot attend but would like to contribute to League. My check for \$_____ is enclosed.

Name _____

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Address _____

Phone _____ Affiliation (of non-LWVEN members) _____

Please clip and return this form with your check payable to LWV of East Nassau, to:
Barbara Josepher, Treasurer, LWVEN, 339 Cold Spring Rd., Syosset 11791, **on or before June 11, 2022.**

Texas Researchers Use Okra to Remove Microplastics from Wastewater

“Tarleton State University researchers have demonstrated that food-grade plant extracts, especially those from okra, have the power to remove microplastics from wastewater.

The health effects of ingesting microplastics are unclear, but studies suggest that people unintentionally consume thousands of particles every year. They can be released from your clothing in the washing machine and end up in the city water treatment facility

In the typical wastewater treatment process, microplastics are removed from water by adding flocculants, or sticky chemicals that attract microplastics and form large clumps. The clumps then sink to the bottom of the water and can be separated from it.

Dr. Srinivasan, the Endowed Munson Research Professor of Chemistry at the Texas university, and her team have been investigating more healthy alternatives to the commonly used flocculant, polyacrylamide.

“We think that microplastics by themselves may not be much of a health hazard, but anything they get into or any type of toxic substance that gets attached to them could go inside our bodies and cause problems,” said Associate Professor Dr. Rajani Srinivasan, the principal investigator for the project.

She has studied the use of food-grade plant extracts as non-toxic flocculants to remove textile-based pollutants from wastewater. “I was working with the removal of microorganisms and things like that, and I thought, ‘Why not try microplastics?’”

So she and a team of undergraduate and environmental science master’s students tested polysaccharide extracts from 7 plants: fenugreek, cactus, aloe vera, okra, tamarind, and psyllium. They tested compounds from the individual plants as well as in different combinations.

They found that polysaccharides from okra worked the best. Paired with fenugreek extract, microplastics could be removed from ocean water, and the okra paired with those from tamarind worked best for freshwater samples.

Overall, the plant-based polysaccharides worked better than, or as well as, the traditional flocculant polyacrylamide. Importantly, the plant-based flocculants can be implemented in existing water treatment processes.

“The whole treatment method with the non-toxic materials uses the same infrastructure,” said Dr. Srinivasan. “We don’t have to build something new to incorporate these materials for water treatment purposes.”

She and her team will continue tailoring the ratios and combinations to optimize removal of different microplastic types from a variety of water sources. They also plan to scale up the removal process in field studies outside the lab. Ultimately, they hope to commercialize the method and remove microplastics from water on an industrial scale.

The study and its results, funded by the National Science Foundation and a water development district in Lubbock, were presented at the March spring meeting of the American Chemical Society...

(Sonika Agarwa - Good News Network)

“We have a bill of rights. What we need is a bill of responsibilities.” —**Bill Maher**

“We live in a world in which politics has replaced philosophy.” —**Martin L. Gross**

“Politics is for the present, but an equation is for eternity.” —**Albert Einstein**

“Life without liberty is like a body without spirit.” —**Khalil Gibran**

“Political courage is not political suicide.” —**Arnold Schwarzenegger**

“A politician is known by the promises he keeps.” —**Unknown**

Concurrences on State Studies

At its Board meeting in December 2021, the LWWNYS Board approved materials to be distributed to all local Leagues and members in January 2022 for consideration of a new position on the structure of election administration in New York state. An Election Administration Structure Committee was created after approval of a new study on the topic at the state Convention in June 2021. The Committee met many times during the fall researching the history of election administration in New York state and how elections are administered in other states.

Twenty-three Leagues and 11 individuals responded. The Leagues were split almost down the middle in supporting and opposing the proposals for local and state election administration and the individuals almost unanimously supported them. Since 2/3 agreement is needed for adopting new positions, the proposals failed. Individual responses were considered but weighted less than local League responses adjusted for the number of members attending the local League meeting.

At the same time as the election administration study, Local Leagues and members were asked to support a new position allowing individuals in prison the right to vote while still incarcerated. Twenty-three Leagues responded, and 11 individuals responded and the new position was approved overwhelmingly. It will be formally adopted by the state board at its next meeting.



will host a women's history event this summer to celebrate
August 26th - Women's Equality Day
and the historic passage of the 19th amendment.



All are invited to attend. Invitations will be sent to all members.

Friday, August 26, 2022
The Westbury Manor
1100 Jericho Turnpike, Westbury, NY
12 Noon to 3 PM
Donation: \$60

Five women, each selected by her local League, will be honored:

Ruth Jones, LWV of Central Nassau
Barbara Epstein, LWV of East Nassau
Sarah Nicholas, LWV of Long Beach
Francine Furtado, LWV of Port Washington/Manhasset
Pat Sympson, LWV of Southwest Nassau

Voter Service

We want to give a special shout-out to the following members for contributing their time and talents for our candidate forums and voter registration activities: Dania Smith, Michele Greenblatt, Jeany Beir, Mary Price, Barbara Josepher, Fran Weiss, Ginny Carew, Grace Felicetti, and last, but certainly not least, Barbara Epstein. We are counting on their continuing efforts as the voting season approaches. If anyone else is willing and able to give of their time and talents to these efforts, please contact Barbara Epstein: 516-221-1948 and let her know. She's sitting at her phone now, waiting for your call.

The League of Women Voters®, a nonpartisan political organization, encourages informed and active participation of citizens in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy.



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Women Inventors You've Never Heard Of

Evelyn Berezin

There would be no Microsoft Word, no Google Docs, without Evelyn Berezin. As the only woman in her office in 1951, Berezin was told to “design a computer.” And without having ever seen one before, she did—to great success. In 1969, she founded the Redactron Corporation, a startup on Long Island and the first company dedicated to manufacturing and selling her computerized typewriters. Berezin called her machine the “Data Secretary,” and while it looked pretty different from the computers we know today (it was about the size of a small refrigerator with no screen), it changed the game for secretaries by allowing them to edit, delete, cut and paste text.

Katherine Burr Blodgett

Very few modern inventions would make sense without the work of Katherine Burr Blodgett. In 1938, the physicist and chemist patented her process for “invisible” or non-reflective glass, which is the soapy film that coats picture glass and eyeglasses, as well as retail displays or the glass between you and a school of fish at the aquarium. Over the course of nearly ten years, Blodgett developed a process to block out light glares. She built up uniform, one-molecule-thick films one by one, up to about 3,000 layers at a time, and placed them on top of a solid surface. By doing so, she could precisely control just how much light her films would cancel out, making glass treated with it nearly invisible. Blodgett’s original soap coatings probably aren’t what’s on your glasses or TV screen now (it washed off too easily), but it was the patent that set modern-day durable non-reflective coatings into business.

Mary Beatrice Davidson Kenner

Mary Beatrice Davidson Kenner is a name you may not know well, but her inventions are most certainly a part of your life. Kenner came from a family of inventors: her father patented multiple inventions for different trades..., her grandfather invented a light signal for trains, and her sister invented and sold board games. Kenner herself ended up with five patents, still the largest number of patents of any African American woman, though her journey to securing them was less straightforward. The most famous of her inventions was the sanitary belt, which prevented menstrual blood from leaking onto clothing. Kenner first invented it in the 1920s, but couldn’t afford a patent. In 1957, the Sonn-Nap-Pack Company contacted her to market it— but they declined when they found out she was Black. Mary patented the invention that year, but by the 1970s, pads and tampons had overtaken belts in popularity. Mary opened a flower shop, instead, and continued inventing on the side: she’d go on to create a carrier attachment for walkers and wheelchairs,... a toilet paper holder and a mounted back washer and massager.

Mary Sherman Morgan

This inventor’s most famous creation might not ring a bell, but it propelled the U.S. into the Space Age: hydyne. [During WWII] Mary Sherman Morgan...left school to work at a nearby weapons plant. After the war, she was the only woman, and the only person without a college degree, working in the engineering department... She was asked to... invent a rocket fuel to give the Jupiter-C rocket, the U.S.’ bid in the space race, the necessary power to reach orbit. To top it off, since the engine had already been developed without the necessary fuel, she had to retrofit the *fuel* to the *engine*—a gargantuan task. But Morgan prevailed, and her hydyne fuel sent Explorer I into orbit on January 31, 1958...

Katsuko Saruhashi

Katusuko Saruhashi developed the first method to measure carbon dioxide (CO₂) levels in seawater... She enabled researchers to measure how much CO₂ the ocean releases and absorbs, years before those measurements were instrumental to exploring and understanding the climate crisis. Saruhashi entered the world of science at 21, after seeing how many women without professional backgrounds were left struggling financially post-World War II. She developed the first method—and now the global standard—for measuring CO₂ using temperature, pH and chlorinity. Saruhashi’s work on ocean climate also led her to be one of the first whistleblowers on nuclear contamination...

*Carmen Borca-Carrillo is a writer & producer for **Wonder Media Network** & **Womanica**, a podcast highlighting fascinating women from throughout history.*



East Nassau Leaguers Dania Smith and Barbara Epstein provide voter registration and information at event at Temple B'nai Torah in Wantagh.

U.S. Women Pilots

The most famous female aerobatic pilot in America is three-time U.S. National Aerobatics champ Patty Wagstaff, a 2004 inductee into the National Aviation Hall of Fame in Dayton, Ohio. She is honored there along with aviation pioneers like Neil Armstrong, Buzz Aldrin, Charles Lindbergh, Howard Hughes, and World War II Republic P-47 Thunderbolt ace and former LIRR president Francis (Gabby) Gabreski.

The Federal Aviation Administration said that as of 2021 just 9.02% of all licensed pilots - and 3.97% of sport pilots - in the U.S. were women.

One of the earliest air show pioneers was Bessie Coleman, the first Black woman and first Native American to hold a pilot's license in the U.S. — and the first Black person to hold an international pilot's license. Her fame preceded fellow Aviation Hall of Fame inductees Amelia Earhart and air racer Jackie Cochran. Born in 1892 in Atlanta, Texas, Coleman performed as "Queen Bess" and died when her Curtiss JN-4 Jenny crashed during practice on April 30, 1926, in Jacksonville, Florida. She was 34 years old. (Newsday)

Redistricting

New York State

The court has set new district lines for both the US House of Representatives and the NYS Senate. The primary date (as of June 1) for these offices will be August 23.

So far, the NYS Assembly lines are still the ones approved by the NYS legislature and signed by the Governor. The primary for the NYS Assembly and for Governor, Lt. Governor, Comptroller, Attorney General and US Senator is June 28th. The NYS League of Women Voters has sued to have one primary in August and to allow additional candidates to get on the ballot. The result of the suit remains to be determined.

Nassau County

The Nassau County Temporary Redistricting Commission members have been appointed by the majority and minority leaders of the County Legislature. There are 5 members from each side. The chair is Frank Maroney, appointed by majority leader, Richard Nicoletto. The Commission is charged with redrawing the 19 county legislative districts, based on the 2020 census. They will have their organizational meeting in June.

The County League, in coordination with several other local organizations, plans to present testimony at the Commission's meetings around the county.

If you would like to work on the redistricting committee, contact Barbara Epstein: 516-221-1948. Involvement can range from just attending one or more meetings to participating in planning sessions, to giving testimony, to.....

TRUTH

Truth is so obscure in these times, and falsehood so established, that, unless we love the truth, we cannot know it.
~ Blaise Pascal

Anyone who doesn't take truth seriously in small matters cannot be trusted in large ones either.
~ Albert Einstein

If you would be a real seeker after truth, it is necessary that at least once in your life you doubt, as far as possible, all things.
~ Rene Descartes

Most people find facts irritating. Facts interfere with their systems of denial.
~ Walter Darby Bannard

When you want to help people, you tell them the truth. When you want to help yourself, you tell them what they want to hear.
~ Thomas Sowell

The truth is incontrovertible. Malice may attack it, ignorance may deride it, but in the end, there it is.
~ Winston Churchill

All truths are easy to understand once they are discovered; the point is to discover them.
~ Galileo Galilei

You don't promote truth by banning error. You don't have a monopoly on truth in the first place, and you may discover your "truths" are errors or lies. Even if you're right, and epistemically 100% certain, it doesn't give you the authority to ban someone from saying something different. The only proven effective way to counter bad information is with good information. The only way to overcome lies is with truth and the government can't be the arbiter of what that is.
~ Gerard Baker (Wall Street Journal)

Dear Readers,

It has been more than 20 years since I became editor of the LWVEN VOTER. When I began, I was not very experienced with computer programs (Excel is still a challenge for me), however I have learned a lot just by doing. I was actually the first editor in our League to produce the VOTER on a computer. Believe it or not, the last editor had a typist type up the material she was given by the co-Presidents, then she pasted it up – with paper and paste – and gave it to a typesetter to print.

Being bulletin editor soon became my primary job for our local League, until now. I am planning to move out of the area in the fall and am quite busy getting my house ready for sale, so I must say goodbye to the VOTER, though I hope copies will be emailed to me by whomever takes over the position. I would really like to stay in touch and know what is happening in East Nassau, my home for the past 53 years.

Special thanks to my wonderful proofreaders over the years, especially Bobbie Josepher, Judy Schmertz and Mimi Hirsch (I miss Mimi a lot!) without whom there would have been far more errors; to those who provided articles and other meaningful content for this publication; and to our terrific advertisers, whose help has been so very appreciated.

*With best wishes,
Paula*

2022

NASSAU COUNTY EARLY VOTING

Saturday, June 18th through Sunday, June 26th

Days and Hours as follows:

Sat, June 18th - 9am to 6pm	Thurs, June 23rd - 10am to 7pm*
Sun, June 19th - 9am to 6pm	Fri, June 24th - 10am to 6pm
Mon, June 20th - 6am to 5pm	Sat, June 25th - 9am to 6pm
Tues, June 21st - 10am to 7pm*	Sun, June 26th - 9am to 6pm
Wed, June 22nd - 10am to 7pm	

All BOE Hours Same As Above EXCEPT Tuesday June 21st and Thursday June 23rd open until 8PM

EARLY VOTING LOCATIONS

- **OYSTER BAY ICE RINK**
1001 Stewart Ave, Bethpage, NY 11714
- **ELMONT PUBLIC LIBRARY**
700 Hempstead Tpke, Elmont, NY 11003
- **FLORAL PARK RECREATION CENTER**
124 Stewart St, Floral Park, NY 11001
- **FREEPORT RECREATION CENTER**
130 East Merrick Rd, Freeport, NY 11520
- **ST. PAUL'S RECREATION CENTER**
295 Stewart Ave, Garden City, NY 11530
- **GLEN COVE CITY HALL**
9 Glen St, Glen Cove, NY 11542
- **GREAT NECK VILLAGE HALL**
61 Baker Hill Rd, Great Neck, NY 11023
- **HEMPSTEAD REC. CENTER/KENNEDY PARK**
335 Greenwich St, Hempstead, NY 11550
- **HICKSVILLE LEVITTOWN HALL**
201 Levittown Pkwy, Hicksville, NY 11801
- **SOUTH SHORE JEWISH CENTER**
191 Long Beach Rd, Island Park, NY 11558
- **LAWRENCE COUNTRY CLUB**
101 Causeway, Lawrence, NY 11559
- **LONG BEACH CITY HALL**
1 West Chester St, Long Beach, NY 11561
- **MASSAPEQUA TOWN HALL SOUTH**
977 Hicksville Rd, Massapequa, NY 11758
- **TEMPLE BETH AM**
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- **NASSAU COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS**
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- **MICHAEL J TULLY PARK**
1801 Evergreen Ave, New Hyde Park, NY 11040
- **OYSTER BAY TOWN HALL NORTH**
54 Audrey Ave, Oyster Bay, NY 11771
- **PLAINVIEW MID-ISLAND Y JCC**
45 Manetto Hill Rd, Plainview, NY 11803
- **PORT WASHINGTON LIBRARY**
1 Library Dr, Port Washington, NY 11050
- **ROCKVILLE CENTRE RECREATION CENTER**
111 N. Oceanside Rd, Rockville Centre, NY 11570
- **ROOSEVELT PUBLIC LIBRARY**
27 W. Fulton Ave, Roosevelt, NY 11575
- **GAYLE COMMUNITY CENTER**
53 Orchard St, Roslyn Heights, NY 11577
- **UNIONDALE FIRE DEPARTMENT - VINNIES FIRESTATION**
154 Uniondale Ave, Uniondale, NY 11553
- **VALLEY STREAM PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
130 S. Central Ave, Valley Stream, NY 11580
- **ST. FRANCIS DE CHANTAL CHURCH**
1309 Wantagh Ave, Wantagh, NY 11793
- **WEST HEMPSTEAD PUBLIC LIBRARY**
500 Hempstead Ave, West Hempstead, NY 11552
- **YES WE CAN COMMUNITY CENTER**
141 Garden St, Westbury, NY 11590

Locations Subject To Change

Every polling place is accessible to voters with physical disabilities. Any eligible voter who resides in Nassau County may vote. Any voter who has been issued an absentee ballot is not permitted to vote on a voting machine at an early voting site or on election day, but may vote by affidavit ballot. Any eligible voter may vote at any of the above locations during the times listed EXCEPT on June 28th.

Primary Day

June 28th, go to your designated polling place

If you vote during early voting, you will not be permitted to vote on the day of the Primary Election or on a subsequent day of Early Voting.

Visit NASSAUVOTES.COM or call (516) 571-VOTE for more voting information

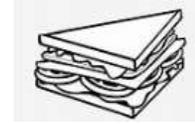




Summer Social - Picnic

Sunday, July 24, 2022, 12:30 pm
(Rain date: Sunday, July 31.)

Home of Barbara Epstein
142 Tardy Lane South, Wantagh



There will be a box lunch with a choice of sandwiches.

Bread: wheat or rye

Filling: egg salad, tuna salad or turkey

Sides: pasta salad, macaroni salad, cole slaw

Water, seltzer and iced tea and packaged snacks will be available.

Cost: \$18/person

Have questions? Contact Barbara: 516-221-1948 or epsteinb1@gmail.com.

Please reserve _____ place(s) @ \$18/person for the 2022 LWV of East Nassau Summer Social on July 24, 2022.

____ My check for \$_____, made payable to LWVEN, for _____ attendees is enclosed.

____ I cannot attend but would like to contribute to League. My check for \$_____ is enclosed.

Name _____

Email address _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Affiliation (of non-LWVEN members) _____

My choices are: **Choose one:** ____ wheat bread ____ rye bread **Choose one:** ____ egg salad ____ tuna salad ____ turkey

Choose one: ____ pasta salad ____ macaroni salad ____ cole slaw

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Barbara Josepher, Treasurer, LWVEN, 339 Cold Spring Rd., Syosset 11791, by July 16, 2022.*

2022 LWV of Nassau County "They Represent You, Directory of Public Officials" Updates as of 5/1/2022

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Page 9....NY AD 16, Assemblymember Sillitti – new address – 44 South Bayles Ave. #200, Port Washington
NY AD 20, Assemblymember Ari Brown – new in office as of 4/07/22

Page 17...Mineola Mayor Paul A. Pereira – new in office as of 3/15/22

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