League of Women Voters of Massachusetts | 2014-2015
Message from the President

Well done! As you read the 2014-2015 Annual Report of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts and the League of Women Voters Lotte E. Scharfman Memorial Fund, you will see that it describes a year filled with hard work and significant accomplishments. This report not only highlights the activities of the LWVMA and the Scharfman Fund, but our local Leagues as well. Please take a few minutes to read it.

It is a pleasure to be associated with so many dedicated League members whose work helps us achieve our goals, and for that we thank you. Additionally, we are fortunate to have a dedicated, talented, and extremely hard working Board of Directors. I especially want to thank Meryl Kessler, our Executive Director who has brought LWVMA to new heights, Brynne Gorman, our enthusiastic, welcoming Administrative and Program Associate, who keeps us all marching in the same direction, and Martha McGuire who has for many years done an excellent job as our bookkeeper.

As we move into our celebrations for our upcoming 100th Anniversary of the League, we need your support now more than ever. Preserving and expanding our membership is a key issue and a Board priority. We are all ambassadors for the League and want to make sure that we have a thriving membership to celebrate that big birthday. With a Presidential election on the horizon, and a cantankerous one at that, the League is needed more than ever! Spread the word and thank you for all you do all year long.

In League,

Jean Cherdack

Message from the Executive Director

As we put together this review of the 2014-2015 year, I was struck yet again by the vitality of our League, the wide range of activities we pursue, and the commitment and energy of our members. At both the state and local levels, LWVMA serves the people of Massachusetts in so many deeply important ways: providing clear and reliable information on elections, voting, candidates, and issues...advocating for progressive change in public policies...and shining a light on inefficiencies and inequities. I am sure that you will be equally impressed by our impact as you read this report.

None of our League’s vital work would be possible without our members who—whether they are part of one of our 43 local Leagues or members at large—provide direction, leadership, and sweat equity to this organization. Particularly in a time when more and more Americans are “bowling alone,” our members’ ability to work together in the public sphere to find common solutions is remarkable. Thank you for all you do to support LWVMA!

Meryl Kessler
Our Mission

The League of Women Voters of Massachusetts (LWVMA), a nonpartisan political organization, encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy. *The League does not endorse candidates or parties, but LWVMA and the local Massachusetts Leagues take positions on important issues of public policy after study and consensus.*

95 Years of Impact

Since its founding on May 27, 1920, the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts has been the “go to” source for nonpartisan and dispassionate information about elections, voting, and public policy in the Commonwealth. Through its commitment to serving voters, educating citizens, and advocating on issues, the League has helped to fortify our democracy, build healthy communities, and lead the way in Massachusetts.

These three strands of the League’s work have been a part of the organization since its founding, incorporated into the mission by the original members, many of whom had been active in the National Suffrage movement. The League empowers voters with comprehensive information about voting, elections, and candidates to help all citizens participate fully. At the same time, recognizing that an educated citizenry is vital to a well-functioning democracy, the League provides citizens with a wide range of information on topics of public importance, thereby advancing the conversation and encouraging citizen engagement. Finally, the League studies issues and takes action, trying to influence legislation and improve our community.

Over the decades, the League has won a well-deserved reputation for being ahead in its thinking. Here in Massachusetts, League members have long advocated for progressive change on a wide variety issues, including election laws, natural resources, women’s health, children’s issues, civil rights, equal rights amendment, campaign finance reform, the open meeting law, state budget and finances, public education, gender equity, criminal justice, public safety, community preservation, gambling, and redistricting.

Today, the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts continues to be one of the most respected and trusted voices for citizen participation in our democracy. In the current era of polarized and dysfunctional politics, the League’s informed voice is more important than ever.

*Happy 95th Birthday, League of Women Voters of Massachusetts!*
Spotlight on Advocacy: League Members Make Their Voices Heard at Annual Lobbying Day

Addressing an audience of over 100 League members, Senate President Stanley Rosenberg outlined several of his legislative priorities for the 2015-16 session and asked the League’s support for them as he delivered the keynote address during the Day on the Hill lobby day, April 28, 2015.

Day on the Hill, an annual LWVMA event, brings League members from across the state to Beacon Hill to hear from elected officials and policy analysts, receive updates from LWVMA’s legislative specialists, and visit their state senators and representatives to urge support for those bills that LWVMA is supporting during the session.

At the top of Sen. Rosenberg’s legislative priorities were measures that LWVMA has strongly favored: an increase in the Massachusetts match for the earned income tax credit to help working families, closing the pay gap between men and women through the pay equity act, and greater transparency in the workings of government. LWVMA has submitted testimony in favor of each of these bills.

Regarding the pay equity act, Sen. Rosenberg, who is a longtime member of the Amherst League, noted that the pay gap between men and women in Massachusetts is still a serious problem. “This is simply discrimination, and this state does not believe in discrimination,” he said.

On the topic of governmental transparency, Sen. Rosenberg noted that the League has long worked toward transparency and access: “The League of Women Voters is a shining example of a civically-engaged organization, protecting access to the ballot box and the easiest and fairest way to vote.”

Following Sen. Rosenberg’s remarks, LWVMA legislative specialists presented updates on a number of other pieces of legislation the League is closely following. League members closed the day with one-on-one and group meetings with their legislators to discuss pending legislation and urge support for the League’s priorities.
Spotlight on Voter Service: LWVMA Provides Voters with Critical Information for 2014 Election

Throughout its history, the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts has been dedicated to ensuring that elections in Massachusetts are free, fair, and accessible and that voters have the necessary information to make informed choices at the polls. During the 2014 election, the League once again led the way, providing non-partisan and unbiased information to voters through its online Voters’ Guide to Statewide Offices (for both the primary and general election) and through a Candidates’ Forum featuring candidates for the offices of state auditor and treasurer.

Our online Voters’ Guide to Statewide Offices, featured on the LWVMA website, contained responses from all 21 candidates for statewide offices to questions posed by the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts. The candidates for governor answered questions on economic development, education, transportation, climate change and health care. Candidates for lieutenant governor, attorney general, secretary of state, treasurer and auditor answered questions specific to those offices.

Voters were able to use the guide to read each candidate’s responses to all the questions or to read all the candidates’ responses to a particular question. The guide—with a breadth and depth unrivaled by other voters’ guides — proved to be a vital resource for the voters of Massachusetts during both the primary and the general election, receiving thousands of views.

Another vital resource for Massachusetts voters was a State Treasurer and Auditor Candidates’ Forum, co-sponsored by LWVMA and LWV Concord-Carlisle with several other local Leagues on October 19, 2014. Held at the Willard School in Concord before a live audience, the forum was moderated skillfully by Jo-Ann Berry of the Acton Area League. The three candidates for each office offered insightful responses to questions that clarified the responsibilities of the positions and the goals of the candidates. The forum was recorded for later broadcast on local cable TV stations in many communities.
Spotlight on Civic Education: Public Programs Designed to Engage and Enlighten

How does LWVMA help educate and engage citizens? One way is through programs devoted to important and timely public policy issues. By providing opportunities for the general public to learn about issues, ask questions, and share viewpoints, LWVMA encourages active participation in government. In 2014-15, we were proud to host two exciting educational programs:

In response to the dramatic rise in economic inequality throughout the country, LWVMA brought together a panel of experts for a public conversation entitled “Economic Inequality and Political Participation — Whose Voice Is Heard?” in March 2015.

Co-sponsored with Bentley University’s Valente Center for the Arts and Sciences, the panel featured Noah Berger, Executive Director, Massachusetts Budget and Policy Center; Katherine Levine Einstein, Assistant Professor of Political Science, Boston University; and Kay Schlozman, Professor of Political Science, Boston College. The panelists analyzed how the growing gap between the very wealthy and everyone else is influencing political outcomes and policy choices and offered their prescriptions for addressing this new reality.

For the second year in a row, LWVMA also helped educate and engage young people through a statewide student video contest. Under the theme, “There Oughta Be a Law,” LWVMA invited high school students to create two-minute videos suggesting new laws to help keep Massachusetts great. The contest heightened civic awareness among high school students, providing them an opportunity to speak out about topics that are important to them and to possibly help shape the legislative agenda. At an award ceremony in June 2015, LWVMA celebrated the winners, who represented communities across the state: Maynard, Longmeadow, Newton, and Fall River.
Spotlight on Our Membership Activities: Nourishing Our Grassroots

Each year, our members from across the state have numerous opportunities to come together to learn, share ideas, coordinate strategy, celebrate successes, and have fun.

Our 2015 fiscal year was chock full of membership events, culminating, in May 2015, with a 95th birthday celebration for LWVMA featuring Massachusetts Transportation Secretary Stephanie Pollack as guest speaker. Earlier in the year, members also gathered for League Leader Lunches, Field Service meetings, our biannual Convention, League Night at Fenway, and a cocktail reception with Massachusetts Assistant Attorney General Jennifer Grace Miller.

Whenever they gather, our members demonstrate their spirit of inquiry, passion for issues, and commitment to community—all qualities that continue to make the League great after 95 years!
Local League Roundup: Celebrating the Work of Our Members Across Massachusetts

During 2014-15, our 43 local Leagues were busy making democracy work in their communities across the state. Through a wide range of activities – including running voter registration drives, organizing candidates’ forums and debates, moderating town meetings, publishing “how to run for office” materials, participating in government observer corps, conducting studies on important local issues, holding public educational events – these local Leagues play a vital role in connecting the citizens of Massachusetts with government.

It would take many pages to list all of the achievements of all of our local Leagues in 2014-15, but here are some representative highlights:

**Acton Area:** Organized public forum on criminal justice reform, held fourth annual Civics Bee with over 30 teams, co-sponsored two state/congressional candidates’ forums and two local candidates’ forums, ran 12 voter registration events at schools, prepared ballot question handout, and held public warrant meeting.

**Amherst:** Held annual candidates’ forum and hosted “State of the Schools” and climate change programs.

**Andover/North Andover:** Co-sponsored LWV@Library discussion series, created Andover online voters’ guide, sponsored North Andover candidates’ forum, published Town Meeting informational pamphlets, hosted annual ‘Running for Office’ workshop and annual candidates’ forums, and organized fourth annual Youth in Town Government Day.

**Arlington:** Held three voter registration events, published voters’ guide and sponsored Candidates’ Night for local elections, hosted Legislators’ Brunch with state senator Ken Donnelly and state representative Sean Garballey, and co-sponsored an introduction to Town Meeting.

**Bedford:** Held forum on the future of local news, co-sponsored with Bedford Citizen online newspaper and recorded by Bedford Cable television.

**Belmont:** Hosted community meeting: “Meet Belmont,” provided rides to polls, sponsored Candidates’ Night for town election, produced voters’ guide for town election and mailed to all households, hosted brown bag lunch on housing production, and organized warrant briefing for Town Meeting.

**Brookline:** Co-sponsored candidate forums for November and May elections, co-hosted discussion at
Brookline High School of voting issues, held workshop on "How and Why to Run For Office in Brookline," sponsored forum and information sessions on ballot questions, organized five voter registration tables, and produced voters’ guide and public service announcements for May elections.

Cape Ann: Registered voters at seven events, gave scholarships to seniors at three high schools, and hosted monthly discussions on the Constitution.

Cape Cod Area: Collaborated with Edward Kennedy Institute and the Cape Cod Collaborative on professional day for Cape civics teachers, held voter registration events, hosted debates for state representative primary and general election, co-hosted and moderated the Cape Women’s Coalition’s International Women’s Day Breakfast, presented forum on “Progress on the Mental Health Front: Involving the Community in Recognition, Prevention and Recovery,” and held legislative breakfast.

Falmouth: Sponsored Meet and Greet and Candidates’ Night for state and county offices, held Candidates’ Night for local elections, organized discussion on future of farming in Falmouth, and produced Observer Corps reports on town boards and committees.

Grafton: Published series of articles on ballot questions in The Grafton News.

Greater Haverhill: Held seven voter registration drives, sponsored state candidate forum, held Women’s History Month annual movie night, and organized the “Vote Boat” river cruise to raise money for scholarships and civic education events.

Hamiton-Wenham: Held Candidates’ Night for town elections in Hamilton and in Wenham, created on-line document "Know Your Towns" posted on LWVHW website, wrote articles for The Hamilton Wenham Chronicle and submitted letters to the editor, and held voter registration drive.
Harvard: Held “Meet the Candidates” forum for local elections, organized informational forum on Super Town Meeting, created Meet the Candidates guide, and registered 250 new voters at naturalization ceremony.

Hingham: Held Town Meeting warrant review and Candidates’ Night, organized voter registration event at Hingham High School, created informational videos on town’s 2015 warrant and Hingham’s local elections.

Lexington: Held eight recorded and televised First Friday presentations on topics related to Lexington town government, organized two Candidates’ Nights for town elections, and published questionnaire in the Lexington Minuteman for town-wide office and representative Town Meeting member candidates.

Marblehead: Held Candidates’ Night for town elections, registered high school students to vote, and presented voting information to students.

Marion/Mattapoisett/Rochester: Organized Mattapoisett Candidates’ Meet and Greet and warrant review meeting, sponsored Marion Candidates’ Night, registered high school students, and awarded civics grant to 6th grade team at Old Hammondtown School in Mattapoisett.

Martha’s Vineyard: Hosted series of town and school meetings, sponsored forum on carbon pricing, held three televised candidates’ forums in towns with contested races (Oak Bluffs, Tisbury, and Aquinnah), organized two voter registration events at MV High School, and hosted screening of Passage at St. Augustine.

Melrose: Held multiple voter registration events, co-sponsored candidate forum for State Auditor and State Treasurer, sponsored team in annual vigil and walk for Melrose Alliance Against Violence, offered rides to the polls, sponsored and co-sponsored annual MLK, Jr. Potluck.

Needham: Provided print and online voters’ guide for local election, organized warrant meetings, held Civics Bee, held candidates’ forums for State Senate, organized voter information and registration events, awarded scholarship to NHS graduate, co-sponsored “Climate Reality” with Green Needham, and produced local cable television shows “Town Meeting—Making Your Voice Count” and “Needham Elected Boards.”

Newton: Collected 3,000 signatures (for a total of 10,000) to put charter review question on ballot, co-sponsored candidates’ forums with NewTV, held series of Topic Meetings, published commentary in Tab on
statewide ballot questions, hosted “Don’t Just Stand There…Run!” registered about 700 people, sent observers to numerous city committee meetings, and sent 32 cartons of records to Schlesinger Library.

**Northampton Area:** Participated in debate on ballot questions, co-sponsored Legislative Summit and mental health forum, held voter registration events, volunteered at interfaith shelter, and, working with community leaders in Springfield, formed new Springfield Unit, which registered new citizens.

**Norwood:** Held candidates’ forums for fall election and local election, published local transportation booklet and Town Meeting guide, and held 16 voter registration events (registering 96 new voters).

**Plymouth Area:** Organized first Civics Bee, held fall candidates’ forum and spring Candidates’ Night, displayed “Remember to Vote” signs, and held three voter registration events.

**Shrewsbury:** Organized cable access show about Updated Bottle Bill, held three voter registration events, and co-sponsored candidate forum.

**Sudbury:** Hosted “Why Single-Payer Health Care is Better than the Affordable Care Act” forum, organized Civics Bee with Wayland and Weston, held Candidates’ Night for state and town elections, met with Harvard LWV members and Sudbury Clergy Association to discuss ways to improve civility in town government, started an Observer Corps to cover Board of Selectmen and Sudbury School District meetings, and participated in the Sudbury-Wayland-Lincoln Domestic Violence Roundtable.

**Topsfield-Boxford-Middleton:** Registered voters at Apple Festival, organized 26th annual Household Hazardous Waste Day, held three Candidates’ Nights in Boxford, Topsfield, and Middleton, for the 16th year sent all 18 year olds mail-in voter registration forms in a birthday card, and put on presentation on voting to Proctor Elementary School 4, 5 and 6 graders (including voting machine, ballots, and jeopardy quiz).

**Waltham:** Continued work on the Waltham Visions Project, invited Brandeis debate team to debate (pro and con) casino ballot question, held public forum on other ballot questions, organized panel discussion entitled "Want to Run for Office? Learn How with the League!" with speakers including city clerk, and representative of the MA Office of Campaign and Political Finance, and held one voter registration event.
Wayland: Co-sponsored Civics Bee with Weston and Sudbury Leagues, arranged tour and reception for Town Administrator candidates, held Candidates’ Night, and contacted high school graduates for voter registration.

Wellesley: Held annual Meet the Candidates Night prior to town elections, discussed Town Meeting issues with Selectmen and School Committee members in October, organized Town Meeting prep sessions for Town Meeting members, co-sponsored pre-primary State Senate candidates’ forum and State Treasurer/Auditor forum, and held voter registration drive.

Westford: Published local voters’ guide in Westford Eagle, held Candidates’ Night, and hosted Town Meeting Preview.

Weston: Co-sponsored Civics Bee with Wayland and Sudbury Leagues, co-sponsored State Senate candidates’ forum, organized affordable housing presentation at library, offered rides to the polls, served on Selectmen’s Town Meeting Advisory Committee, registered high school students, and hosted library coffee hour with State Representative Alice Peisch and State Senator Mike Barrett.

Westwood-Walpole-Dedham: Held candidates’ forum and co-sponsored program on gas pipelines.

Williamstown: Held three voter registration drives, sponsored candidate forums for Selectman and School Committee candidates, presented town employee award to outgoing town manager, and distributed “I have voted” stickers at state and local elections.

Winchester: Organized Winchester and Stoneham High School voter registration drives, conducted interviews with contested state representative primary candidates, held State Senate forum, organized Hot Topic meetings, presented 4th Annual Civic Leadership awards, and organized town employee Moveable Feast.
Supporting Our Local Leagues

Through the **League of Women Voters Lotte E. Scharfman Memorial Fund** (also known as the LWVMA Citizen Education Fund), a nonpartisan 501(c)(3) organization, the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts educates citizens about issues of public importance and engages voters in the democratic process.

The Scharfman Fund is named after an LWVMA president who devoted her life to strengthening democracy and helping citizens gain access to government. She is widely credited with coining the phrase, “Democracy is not a spectator sport.” Since its founding four decades ago, the Scharfman Fund has supported a wide variety of activities, including educational forums, candidate debates, voter registration, election guides, and youth programs. (Please see pages 4-5 for a recap of LWVMA activities supported by the Scharfman Fund in 2014-15.)

In 2013, the Scharfman Fund named the **Daniel Scharfman Citizen Education Grant Program** in memory of Scharfman Trustee Dan Scharfman, Lotte’s son. The purpose of the grant program is to help local Leagues carry out events and projects that increase citizen participation in the democratic process, study key community issues in an unbiased manner, and/or enable people to seek positive solutions to public policy issues through education and conflict management. Projects funded through the program must be educational, must be open to and benefit the general public, and cannot be related to League membership activities.

In 2014-15, the Daniel Scharfman Citizen Education Grant Program was proud to fund the following 15 projects or programs organized by local Leagues:

- LWV Arlington: Candidates’ Night and Voters’ Guide
- LWV Plymouth Area: Civics Bee
- LWV Sudbury: Historic Scavenger Hunt
- LWV Westford: Town Meeting Signs
- LWV Westwood-Walpole: Representative Town Meeting Handbook
- LWV Needham: League Friday Forums
- LWV Sharon-Stoughton: Sharon at Your Fingertips
- LWV Winchester: Public Programs
- LWV Melrose: Fall Forums
- LWV Needham: Timeline Project
- LWV Shrewsbury: Historical Reenactment
- LWV Springfield Unit of Northampton: Voter Education Activities
- LWV Waltham: Sandwich Boards
- LWV Worcester: Naturalization Ceremony Materials
# The Bottom Line: Our Year in Numbers

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF MASSACHUSETTS
AND LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS LOTTE E. SCHARFMAN MEMORIAL FUND
COMBINED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2015

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We wish to particularly acknowledge the support we have received from the Nathalie and Theodore Jones Trust, the Donald and Nehamah Quimby Charitable Foundation, and the Salem Five Charitable Foundation. We also appreciate the *pro bono* legal support we have received from Goulston & Storrs.
About Us
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