



League of Women Voters of Newton 2019 Annual Workbook

**Annual Meeting
May 30, 2019
6:00-8:30 PM**

The Social
320 Washington Street
Newton Corner, MA

Please print out and bring your workbook to the Annual Meeting!

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League of Women Voters of Newton
2019 Annual Meeting
Thursday, May 30, 2018

ORDER OF BUSINESS

Social Time/Dinner	6:00 PM
Presentation of Jane Leighton Award	6:30 PM
Guest Speaker: Dr. Halina Brown	6:45 pm
Dinner & Business Meeting	7:15 PM
Call to Order	Flicop
Appointment of Parliamentarian	Flicop
Vote to Approve Proposed Annual Meeting Rules	Flicop
Report of the Committee to Approve 2018 Minutes	
Appointment of Committee to Approve 2019 Minutes	Flicop
Presidents' Report	Flicop
Treasurer's Report	Kozinetz
Presentation of Program	Flicop
Adoption of Program	Flicop
Presentation of 2019-2020 Budget	Abbott
Adoption of 2019-2020 Budget	Abbott
Nominating Committee Report	Rosenbaum
Election of Officers and Directors	
Member Direction to the Board	
Adjournment	8:30 PM

Proposed rules for Annual Meeting: During debate on a motion, no member may speak more than once to that motion until all others who wish to speak have done so. After the original presentation, debate shall be limited to two minutes for each speaker.

2019 - 2020 PROPOSED PROGRAM

(Issues for Study and Action)

The Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of Newton recommends adoption of the following program for 2019 - 2020:

1. All program positions approved by the membership at the May 2019 Annual Meeting and listed on www.lwvnewton.org
2. Continuation of outreach, observation, education and advocacy regarding changes to the Newton City Charter.

The Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of Newton recommends the following local action priorities for 2019 - 2020

1. **CPA (chairperson needed):** Review CPA (Community Preservation Act) applications
2. **Observer Corps:** Expand our Observer Corps.
3. **Municipal Finance (chairperson needed):**
 - A. Review the municipal budget to show how the City is obtaining, spending, and investing funds
 - B. Educate the community about how the Mayor's office and the Finance Committee of the City Council set priorities and how the decision model impacts budget decisions
 - C. Engage members and inform Board on issues related to LWVN municipal finance positions.
4. **Education:**
 - A. Organize and promote a civics challenge in the Newton secondary schools to educate our younger citizens about their civic responsibilities, prepare our youngest voters for their roles as voters, and encourage civic engagement.
 - B. Organize and promote a civics challenge or "trivia night" for adults to foster a greater understanding of government, increase voter participation and engagement, and build community on a non-partisan basis.
 - C. Engage members and inform Board on issues related to local, state and national education positions.
5. **Environmental Issues and Transportation (chairperson needed):**
 - A. Support of a revenue neutral fee on carbon. Facilitate education through forums.
 - B. Gas leaks. Support state legislation to reduce gas leaks and work to increase maintenance of gas lines in Newton
 - C. Educate and update members on issues related to trash and recycling.
 - D. Focus efforts on transportation changes that reduce vehicle miles traveled and increase safety for all road users.
 - E. Continue collaboration with Newton Safe Sidewalks, the Mayor's Transportation Advisory Group and other partners.
 - F. Continue education through.
 - G. Support the system in place for implementing the Newton Bicycle Network Plan.
 - H. Support and encourage the state League's efforts regarding public transit and their other transportation priorities.
6. **Elections (chairperson needed):**
 - A. Attend meetings of the Newton Election Commissioners.
 - B. Hold a pollworkers' party to thank the workers after the municipal election

7. Voter Service:

- A. Organize and manage forums for contested municipal offices in the 2019 preliminary and general elections. We will continue to work with NewTV, our valued partner.
- B. Continue efforts to register new voters through attendance at various events around Newton, including the Farmer’s Markets, village days, and high school senior days.
- C. Create opportunities to help people to engage in issues and advocacy at local, state, and national levels.

8. Land Use and Housing Committee

- A. Champion local zoning reform in harmony with established local, state, and national League positions
- B. Stay informed of local land use and housing proposals, be prepared to make comments, ask questions, support or oppose according to LWV positions
- C. Examine and work with the state League to support state level zoning reform

9. Scholarship Committee: Continue to plan process and to implement LWVN scholarships to Newton students.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

Nominating Committee Report

Members: Susan Rosenbaum, Linda Green, Bonnie Carter, Ellen Grody, Chris Steele

Proposed Slate for the LWVN 2019-2020 Board of Directors:

President: Marcia Johnson

Vice President: Ellen Grody

Treasurer: Andrea Kozinetz

Clerk: Theresa Fitzpatrick

Board Members:

Jen Abbott

Bonnie Carter

Alice Donisi-Feehan

Frieda Dweck

Sue Flicop

Lois Levin

Karen Manning

Lisa Mirabile

Linda Morrison

Sharyn Roberts

2020 Nominating Committee: Linda Green (Chair), Sue Rosenbaum, Chris Steele

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Charter Commission Committee Report

Members: Sue Flicop and Lisa Mirabile (Co-chairs)

The Charter Commission Committee has no activity to report for this year.

Communications Committee Report

Members: Linda Morrison (Newsletters), Sue Flicop (Emails)

Newsletters: Since our 2018 Annual Meeting, LWV Newton has published three Newsletters electronically. These provide background to our weekly email blast that arrives in members' mailboxes every Sunday evening, with news of current events. Seven LWV N members contributed articles, besides Sue Flicop's president's messages. One of my goals for next year is to solicit more articles from non-Board members. Lobbying letters that have gone out over LWV Newton name are also included so that members can keep track of the issues we are engaged with. (Linda Morrison)

Emails/Social Media: In addition to the newsletters, LWVN has sent weekly emails to our members with information about LWVN events and activities, as well as those from LWVMA and LWV when appropriate. We have also included information from the City of Newton or other partner organizations that are of interest to our members. We expect to continue this next year, and hope to create a presence on Facebook and Twitter as well.

Community Preservation Act (CPA) Committee Report

Members: (Chair Needed) AnnaMaria Abernathy, Pia Bertelli, Andreae Downs, Sue Flicop, Marcia Johnson, Linda Morrison, Chris Steele

The Community Preservation Committee (CPC) has continued the League tradition of commenting on all proposals this year. In autumn 2018, LWVN supported two applications before the CPC: one to fund an appraisal of Webster Woods (in preparation for negotiations with Boston College) and one to fund additional affordable and senior housing units as part of the Golda Meir House expansion. .

We hope to continue this long-standing League tradition, but need a new committee chair to coordinate the review process when needed.

Elections Committee Report

The Elections Committee has no activity to report for this year.

Education Committee Report

Members: Jennifer Abbott, Frieda Dweck, Karen Manning, co-chairs

The Education Committee's primary goal this year was to establish a civics bee for the young people in our community. We started with the idea of a high school civics bee, and evolved from there into a trivia format type of civics challenge. Due to events outside of our control, however, this did not work out.

We then tried to put together something for the middle schools. We had some trouble getting the attention that this needed from the school administrators, so this too did not work out for this year.

We are, however, currently discussing the possibility of putting together for next year a civics event, in coordination with Generation Citizen, for Newton's eighth graders. With the recent passage of the Civics Education Bill (a segment of "The League Presents" - aired in February, with guest hosts Arielle Jennings, Massachusetts Executive Director of Generation

Citizen and Steven Rothstein, Executive Director of the JFK Library & Museum - does a nice job of explaining this new legislation and how it will be enacted), the eighth grade curriculum will be changing as of next year to incorporate a civics unit. We are hoping a civics challenge will be a fun way to supplement that curriculum requirement and achieve the League's goal of educating our students about government and preparing our young citizens for their future roles as voters.

Though we faced obstacles during the 2018-2019 year that prevented us from having a civics event, we now have a sound project framework and are well positioned to run a successful civics event when the time is right. With help from other local leagues across Massachusetts, we were able to gather and put together a data base of over 500 civics related questions on topics including, the three branches of government, the constitution, voting rights, and state and local government. We also explored different formats for a civics event, as well as the process for putting an event such as this together, and accumulated lots of information on how to run a civics challenge.

The Education Committee also discussed with the Board two noteworthy developments at the Newton Public Schools:

- the increasing pressure and "chilling effect" affecting teachers at both high schools resulting from ongoing public denunciations and litigation in the federal court, claiming that the high school history curriculum contains anti-Semitic and anti-Israel biases;
- the adoption by the School Committee of changes to the Elementary Equity Policy to take effect on July 1, 2019.

Environmental Issues and Transportation Committee

The Environmental Issues Committee has no activity to report for this year.

Land Use and Housing Committee Report

Members: Marcia Johnson (co-chair), Pia Bertelli

The Housing and Land Use Committee observed meetings regarding Riverside Visioning, Inclusionary Zoning, and Zoning Redesign. Through it's chair, as a City Community Connector, LWVN took an active role encouraging residents to participate in the Washington Street Visioning, meetings and commenting on documents prepared by the Planning Department and the Principle Group. In addition, we hosted two League Presents NewTV broadcasts: [Affordable Housing 101](#), highlighting one of our very own Josephine McNeil and the [Economics of Affordable Housing](#). Due to lack of participation, meetings were not regularly held. If you are interested in joining the committee, please contact us.

Membership Committee Report

Members: Bonnie Carter (chair), Ellen Grody, Andrea Kozinetz, Lisa Mirabile and Sharyn Roberts

In January of each year we report the number of members we have to the LWVUS. This number is used to calculate the amount of money we pass along to LWVUS and LWVMass. It is called the per member payment (PMP). This year we reported 203 members. We have welcomed 16 new members since last year's annual meeting. Member retention has been less successful. We sent out renewal notices by email three times in the fall. As of January 5, there were 85 members who had not renewed. We sent them a snail mail renewal letter. As of May 10, there are still 40 members who have not renewed. We are pleased that 18 members chose Autorenew.

I would like to thank members of the team: Andrea Kozinetz for receiving and depositing checks, Ellen Grody for maintaining the membership database with LWVUS, Lisa Mirabile for e-mailing renewal notices, and Sharyn Roberts for recruiting new members and working on member retention.

Members by Membership Type	Number of Members
50+	9
Champion	10
Hhold2	12
Household	19
Individual PAID	86
Life	1
Student	3
Supporting	15
Sustaining	7

- 131 Members paid membership dues
- 38 Individual members have not yet renewed.
- 7 members dropped their LWVN membership

Municipal Finance Committee Report

The Municipal Finance Committee has no activity to report for this year. LWVN is looking for committee leadership and members for the upcoming year. Please let us know if you are interested!

LWVN High School Scholarship Committee Report

Members: Tami Roberts (Chair), Andrea Kelley, Susan Rosenbaum, Barbara Lietzke members

There were two meetings held in November to discuss the formation of a high school LWVN Scholarship. We entertained the idea of calling this the "LWVN Civic Engagement Award" versus a scholarship to promote civic activities and grass roots efforts among future voters and society leaders. Each scholarship/award would be for \$1,000.00 as determined by the LWVN Board and be offered to both Newton North and Newton South Students.

We reviewed similar awards and applications forms from various LWV groups across the United States which were posted online and we are in the process of developing our own criteria and application to be voted on by the LWVN board which would include a Cover Page, Application, Essay Criteria, References and Recommendations Sections.

Members of our committee met with various high school career counselors and civic groups which are already in existence within Newton's two high schools for guidance.

We hope to continue working towards the goal of having this scholarship/award in place for Spring 2020.

Topic Meetings Committee Report

Member: Frieda Dweck (Chair)

This year, we tried holding topic meetings on different days and different times of day to determine what was the most effective at drawing a reasonably sized audience. We are not quite there yet, and we did have some topic meetings that were not as well attended as they should have been. So, we will continue to play around with timing and with topics for next year until we find the right formula.

The topic meetings:

On **October 18, 2018** (Thursday, 8:00 am) we held a topic meeting at the Durant-Kenrick House about the state and local referendum questions appearing on the ballot in the upcoming November election. State ballot questions 2 and 3 were presented by Sue Flicop, President of the Newton LWV, who briefly summarized the two questions, the pros and cons of each side, and the League positions, if any, related to the two questions. She also referred those attending to the recent episode of "The League Presents" in which those two questions were discussed in depth.

For state ballot Question 1, the Speaker on behalf of Safe Patient Limits (or a vote "Yes") was State Representative Denise Garlick, a registered nurse and state representative for the 13th Norfolk district. The Speaker on behalf of the Coalition to Protect Patients Safety (or a vote "No"), was Kevin Whitney, Chief Nursing Officer at Newton Wellesley Hospital.

For the local ballot question, the Speaker on behalf of Opt-Out Newton (or a vote "Yes") was Karen Sherman, and Newton resident and one of the original members to form the group opposing the opening of retail establishments in Newton for the sale of recreational marijuana. The Speaker on behalf of Responsible First Step Newton (or a "No" vote), was Jane Franz, resident of Newton, educator in the NPS system and former commissioner on the Newton Charter Commission.

Both ballot initiatives were discussed in depth. The speakers presented both sides of the issues well and left those attending with lots to think about regarding their upcoming vote.

On **November 15, 2018** (Thursday, 8:00 am) we held a topic meeting on Newton Power Choice. The Speaker was Ann Berwick, Director of Sustainability for the City of Newton, and an additional Resource Person was Marcia Cooper, President of Green Newton. Ann informed us of the City's intention to pursue electricity aggregation, where a municipality can contract directly with electricity suppliers in the marketplace and then offer its residents the opportunity to purchase this aggregated electricity. The reason to pursue electricity aggregation is to obtain price savings for residents and to integrate more renewable energy into the community's electricity supply. Ann discussed the potential cost savings to Newton residents, the percentage of renewable energy that the Mayor was looking to integrate into Newton's electricity supply, and the process that residents would go through after the contract was entered into to either opt-out, opt-up, or opt-down from the program

Shortly after the topic meeting took place, the City of Newton signed an historic electricity contract that is 60% from local renewable sources such as solar and wind. That contract is the highest amount of any electricity program in Massachusetts. The closest is Brookline which is at 39%. That program went into effect in March.

There were two **consensus meetings** in **December** and **January** to discuss the question of state ballot initiatives. We met on December 9, 2018 (Sunday afternoon – as a combined event with our holiday party) at the Durant Kenrick House and on January 13, 2019 (Sunday afternoon – during a Patriots playoff game – attendance was remarkably good) at the Waban Library Center. Ellen Grody, LWVN Board member, and Pat Acton, LWVN member, led the discussions. Both meetings had interesting conversations and we reached consensus on all the questions posed.

On **February 28, 2019** (Thursday evening) we held a topic meeting at the Durant-Kenrick House about Voter Suppression, Gerrymandering, and Voting Rights. The Speaker was Lisa Danetz, a Newton resident, LWVN member, and a public policy consultant for philanthropic foundations who has worked in the voting rights and democracy field as an expert, advocate and lawyer for over 15 years. Lisa presented a comprehensive look at how voting rights have been affected nationally over the last 10 years or so, both negatively and positively and discussed the automatic Voter Registration process that was adopted by Massachusetts this year and that will go into effect in 2020.

On **March 3, 2019** (Sunday afternoon tea), the topic meeting was state program planning together with an update from Launa Zimmaro, LWVMA Legislative Specialist for Environmental Issues. The meeting was held at the home of Bonnie Carter.

On **March 6, 2019** (Wednesday evening) we held a forum at the Newton Public Library on Ranked Choice Voting. This event was put together with Voter Choice Massachusetts. The speaker was Adam Friedman, Executive Director of Voter Choice Massachusetts. It was an excellent presentation that got everyone thinking about how elections can be more fair, efficient and reflective of the voter's will. Thank you to all the volunteers from VCM who helped put this together, as well as League members Susan Friedman and Chris Hill for organizing. A video of this presentation was made by volunteers from NewTV and can be found on the LWVN website.

On **April 4, 2019** (Thursday evening) "Don't Just Stand There...Run!" was held at City Hall, featuring panelists David Olson, City Clerk, Marcia Johnson, former City Councilor, and Greg Reibman, President of the Newton-Needham Regional Chamber, a blogger at Village 14, and former editor with the TAB, Boston Herald and PBS World Channel. For those of you thinking of running for office, notes of the presentation and tips from Greg Reibman are posted on the LWVN website.

Voter Service Committee Report

Co-Chairs: Sharyn Roberts, Bonnie Carter and Sue Flicop (co-chairs)

On August 10, 2018, LWVN hosted a Candidates Forum for U.S. Representative for Massachusetts 4th Congressional District at NewTV. The challenger, Gary Rucinski, debated the incumbent Congressman Joseph Kennedy III. The moderator was Courtney Rau Rogers of LWV Norwood. There were question sorters from the local Leagues of Brookline, Needham, Newton, and Wellesley. We had also scheduled a Candidates Forum for Governor's Council District Three for Friday, August 17th, but it had to be cancelled since the League does not hold "empty chair" debates. We require at least two candidates to be in attendance.

In September, we participated in the annual National Voter Registration Day with voter registration tables at the high schools and the Cold Spring Farmers Market using students from the Newton North High School Center for Civic Engagement and Service and David Olson's trained Election Department students at Newton South.

On Tuesday, December 4th, LWVN co-hosted our now annual City of Newton Poll Workers' Party in the War Memorial at Newton City Hall once again providing the celebratory sheet cakes and soft drinks for this well-attended party.

On Wednesday, March 6, 2019, LWVN held an informational forum in the Druker Auditorium of the Newton Free Library on Ranked Choice Voting. Adam Friedman, the President of Voter Choice Massachusetts, was the featured guest speaker. Adam serves on the boards of MassVOTE and Common Cause and has been involved in lobbying and organizing around various voting and democracy reforms for over ten years. LWVMA supports ranked choice voting as part of its efforts to modernize and improve our elections. Special thanks to Susie Friedman and Chris Hill for their help in organizing this event, and to Maureen Reilly Meagher for recording it.

On Thursday evening, April 4th, we ran a "Don't Just Stand There, Run" local candidates' workshop at Newton City Hall with guest speakers David Olson, Newton City Clerk; Marcia Johnson, former Alderman and LWVN Board member; and Greg Reibman, President of the Newton Needham Chamber of Commerce and Village 14 editor. This forum was moderated by our LWVN President, Sue Flicop. We thanked our guest speakers and were especially grateful to David Olson for arranging to hold this workshop in one of the conference rooms at City Hall where we had ready access to electronic media sources.

As we have in the past, LWVN provided rides to the polls for early voting, the preliminary voting in September, and the general state election in November.

LWVN registered voters at school fairs, city events and celebrations, and the Farmers Markets. We not only registered and pre-registered voters, but also reminded the public of voting deadlines and answered any questions they had on the state elections. We referred them to the Voters Guides published online by LWVMA for both the Preliminary and General MA State election. We were active in the high schools three to four times a year supporting the efforts of the

Civic Engagement Center at NNHS and the grassroots student efforts at NSHS. This effort included Senior Check-Out Day for both Newton NPS high schools which yields the greatest number of voter registrations.

LOCAL ACTION ITEM LOG

June 15, 2018: Letter to Newton Zoning Board of Appeals in support of the Newton Housing Authority application to build Haywood House.

June 19, 2019: Letter to Newton Community Preservation Committee discussing concerns about Crescent Street project.

July 31, 2018: Co-signee to Livable Newton letter to the Newton City Council regarding zoning amendment docket items.

September 13, 2018: Letter to Community Preservation Committee in support of Webster Woods application.

September 19, 2018: Co-signee to Livable Newton letter regarding Hancock Estates special permit.

October 4, 2018: Letter to Community Preservation Committee in support of JCHE application for Golda Meir House.

October 10, 2018: Newton TAB article (page 1) about upcoming forums on state ballot questions.

October 21, 2018: Letter to Newton City Council with concerns about the city ballot question on marijuana.

December 3, 2018: Letter to Newton City Council following up on city ballot question, commending Election Commission and the Elections and City Clerk's office.

December 11, 2018: Letter to the Community Preservation Commission in support of applications from the Newton Conservators and the Allen House.

January 18, 2019: Letter to Department of Conservation and Recreation in support of the City of Newton's Mass Trails Grant proposal.

February 28, 2019: Letter to Mayor Fuller and City Council in support of a sidewalk snow clearing ordinance Sidewalk Snow Clearing Letter with incentives for compliance.

March 6, 2019: Co-sponsored forum 'What in the World is Ranked Choice Voting?' at the Newton Free Library.

April 10, 2019: Letters to Senators Markey and Warren and Representative Kennedy in support of local access cable stations, requesting a reversal of changes to the Cable Communications Policy Act of 1984.

TREASURER'S REPORT

LWVN Treasurer's Report as of April 2019			
Balances from Prior Report as of May 2018			
	Checking Account		11400
	Investment in Certificates of Deposit		9980
	Ending Balance		21380
Balances As of April 2019			
	Checking Account		11220
	Investment in Certificates of Deposit		10120
			21340
		Difference from 2018(-)	-40
	Balance League of Women Voters U. S. Ed. Fund		1577
<i>A sincere thank you to LWVNewton members and friends who have been so generous this past year - so many "extra amounts" contributed by many</i>			
Respectfully submitted,			
Andrea I Kozinetz, Treasurer			

PROPOSED BUDGET 2019-2020

LWVN 2019-2020 Proposed Budget - 2019 Annual Meeting			
	2018-19 Year to Date	2018-19 Budget	2019-2020 Proposed Budget
INCOME			
<i>Dues</i>			
Individual memberships	\$ 8,660.00	\$ 7,740.00	\$ 10,680.00
Secondary memberships		\$ 240.00	\$ 475.00
Contributions	\$ 600.00	\$ 150.00	\$ 500.00
Subtotal Dues	\$ 9,260.00	\$ 8,130.00	\$ 11,655.00
Handbook Sponsorship			
Voters Guide Sponsorship			\$ 850.00
Annual Meeting	\$ 125.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
Phonathon/Scharfman Grant	\$ 1,810.00	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,000.00
Fundraising			\$ 3,500.00
High School Scholarship Fund			\$ 2,000.00
Interest Income	\$ 145.00	\$ 120.00	
TOTAL INCOME	\$ 11,340.00	\$ 10,250.00	\$ 20,005.00
EXPENSES			
<i>Payments per Member</i>			
PMP - LWV US*	5248	\$ 4,128.00	\$ 5,952.00
PMP - LWV MA	3715	\$ 2,967.00	\$ 4,180.25
Subtotal PMP	\$ 8,963.00	\$ 7,095.00	\$ 10,132.25
<i>Fund Raising</i>			
Event		0	500
Phonathon		100	100
Subtotal Fund Raising	\$ -	\$ 100.00	\$ 600.00
<i>Communications</i>			
Postage			
Newsletter		\$ 50.00	\$ 25.00
Postcards			
Membership	\$ 65.00	\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00
PO Box	\$ 138.00	\$ 140.00	\$ 140.00
Printing - Newsletter			
Website domain registration		\$ 35.00	\$ 35.00
Subtotal Communications	\$ 203.00	\$ 425.00	\$ 400.00

<i>Councils/Conventions</i>				
Council/Convention - LWV US	700	\$ -		\$ 2,000.00
Council/Convention - LWV MA		\$ 1,000.00		
Subtotal US and MA Convention	\$ 700.00	\$ 1,000.00		\$ 2,000.00
<i>Board/Administration</i>				
Board Orientation		\$ -		
Membership		\$ -		
Public Relations		\$ -		
Nominating Committee		\$ -		
Training/workshops		\$ -		
Subtotal Board/Administration	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -
<i>Program</i>				
Meetings/Forums	\$ 529.00	\$ 750.00		\$ 750.00
Poll Workers Party	\$ 18.00	\$ 130.00		\$ 130.00
Welcome Party for Elected Officials		\$ -		\$ 500.00
Holiday Party	\$ 25.00	\$ 250.00		\$ 250.00
Day on the Hill		\$ 200.00		\$ 200.00
Study/Advocacy				
Voters Service/411		\$ -		\$ 850.00
Subtotal Program	\$ 572.00	\$ 1,330.00		\$ 2,680.00
<i>Handbook</i>				
Handbook Printing		0		
Handbook Postage		0		
Subtotal Handbook Expenses	\$ -	\$ -		\$ -
<i>Annual Meeting</i>				
Annual Meeting Workbook Postage		\$ 50.00		\$ 50.00
Annual Meeting Workbook Printing		\$ 100.00		\$ 100.00
Annual Meeting General Expenses		\$ 850.00		\$ 1,000.00
Subtotal Annual Meeting Expenses	\$ -	\$ 1,000.00		\$ 1,150.00
<i>Miscellaneous Contributions/Dues</i>				
Annual dues/Newton-Needham Chamber	\$ 295.00	\$ 295.00		\$ 295.00
Newton Free Library/in honor	\$ 100.00			
Ninety Nines/in memory	\$ 75.00			
Annual dues payment to NewTV	\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00		\$ 100.00
Annual Contribution to LWVMA		\$ 250.00		\$ 250.00
Harvard/LWVNewton Archives	\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00		\$ 100.00
Mayor's Community Breakfast (ad)	\$ 425.00	\$ 225.00		\$ 225.00
Subtotal Misc. Contribution Expenses	\$ 1,095.00	\$ 970.00		\$ 970.00

<i>Scholarships</i>				
Highschool Scholarship				\$ 2,000.00
Subtotal Scholarships				\$ 2,000.00
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TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 11,533.00	\$ 11,920.00		\$ 19,932.25
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	\$ (193.00)	\$ (1,670.00)		\$ 72.75
Income reflects payments to LWVNewton and LWVUS Ed Fund.				
We use LWVUS Ed Fund to pay our Natl. PMP				
\$1577 LWVUS Ed Fund Current Balance as of 5.2019				
Budget Committee: Jennifer Abbott, chair. Sue Flicop, Marcia Johnson, and Andrea Kozinetz				
*addtl 2019 expenses: workbook, annual meeting, misc. reimbursements				