OPINING MESSAGE
Katty Chace

We have many exciting events coming up this spring, starting with a Coffee Hour this Saturday, April 18th at 11:00 at the Library. We will focus on two articles on the warrant for Town Meeting. The Trustees of Land's Sake have asked us to devote some time to an explanation of their request to the Selectman to lengthen the lease of land from the Town from its current length of three years to a longer term of 10 years (or more). This, they believe would enable them to engage in projects to improve the land and food safety, including providing electricity, underground water, food storage, and perhaps a chemical toilet for the employees. The second article to be addressed is a proposal from the Historical Commission to change the current Demolition Delay by-law on houses built before 1945 from six months to a year. This, the Commission believes, would give them a more reasonable chance to engage the property-owner in discussions about saving the house. Several other Massachusetts towns already have Demolition Delays of one year.

On Thursday, April 30 we will hold a Candidates’ Night at 7:00 pm at the Amy Potter Center at the Middle School. We will focus on the two contested races: Selectman and School Committee. There are three candidates for Selectman: Chris Houston, David Mendelsohn and Alex Selvig. There are also three candidates for two seats on the School Committee: John Henry, Tymothy MacLeod and Teresa Young. Candidate for the Planning Board Anthony Flynn will also be present and have an opportunity to introduce himself to the voters. Our Moderator for the evening will be past Selectman and past League President Jean Thurston. WestonMedia will be recording the event.

On Saturday, May 2, we will hold a second Coffee Hour about warrant articles, this time featuring the Case Campus Stage 4 proposal, and other articles of interest.

On April 14, we held our annual voter registration drive at the High School during lunch period. Last year we registered 55 new voters. Board members Beth Keane and Diana Chaplin registered 26 students with the help of staff from the Town Clerk's office.
Lenore Lobel and Robin Coutts are completing a very successful Bulletin ad campaign. Please be sure to thank our sponsors when you visit their businesses.

**CALENDAR**  
**APRIL – MAY 2015**

**April 18, Saturday**………………………………………………………………………… Coffee Hour to discuss  
11:00 a.m. – 12:00  
Land’s Sake lease from the  
Community Room, Weston Public Library  
Town of Weston, and  
Demolition Delay changes

**April 28, Tuesday**………………………………………………………………………… Day On The Hill

**April 30, Thursday**…………………………………………………………………….. Candidates’ Night  
7:00 p.m.  
Amy Potter Center, Weston Middle School

**May 2, Saturday**………………………………………………………………………… Coffee Hour to discuss warrant  
11:00 a.m. – 12:00  
articles, including Case Campus  
Community Room, Weston Public Library  
Stage 4 proposals

**May 9, Saturday**………………………………………………………………………..Town Election  
8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.  
Town Hall Auditorium

**May 11, Monday**…………………………………………………………………….. Annual Town Meeting  
7:30 p.m.  
Weston High School Auditorium

**May 12, Tuesday**…………………………………………………………………….. LWVVW Board Meeting  
9:15 a.m., North Hill, Needham  
(Barbara Flannery, 781-444-0801)  
All members welcome

**May 13, Wednesday**………………………………………………………………… 2nd night of Town Meeting,  
7:30 p.m., Weston High School Auditorium  
if needed

**May 17 and 18, Saturday and Sunday**……………………………………………. LWV Massachusetts  
Springfield, MA  
Convention
April board meeting was held at the home of Kathie Strehle.

**Treasurer’s Report:** Bulletin ads are coming in; $557 came in this month. The current balance is $3,690.30. We will be sending $560 in dues to LWVUS and LWVM in May.

**Coffee Hours:** There was a good turnout for the last one with our state legislators. The Town Crier coverage was also very good. Our next Coffee Hour will take place on April 18th. It will present Lands Sake’s request for a lease that is longer than one year (10 yrs., 30 yrs.?), to allow them to make improvements in the land. There is a push to build affordable housing and they want more land. A historical commission proposal for a year demolition delay in place of our six-month delay will also be presented.

There was a discussion of affordable housing. How can we make it easier and more affordable to provide it in Weston?

Voter registration was arranged for the high school by Beth Keane.

**Candidates’ night:** April 30 at 7:00 at the Amy Potter Center. Three people are running for selectman, three for school committee, and there may be a contest for planning board. Jean Thurston will be our moderator.

Our LWVW Annual meeting will occur sometime in June. We are looking for an interesting speaker for this event.
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COFFEE HOUR WITH REPRESENTATIVE ALICE PEISCH AND SENATOR MIKE BARRETT
Katty Chace

Alice Peisch and Mike Barrett joined us for a Coffee Hour at the Library on Saturday, March 28.

They discussed many topics, including the best way to address the gap in the state budget. The Governor has proposed an early retirement incentive with a five-year increase in salary base toward the pension of state employees at the administrative level.

Senator Barrett says he finds that incentive overly generous, and will push back to offer an incentive that is more modest. He also talked about his carbon fee proposal, which would add a tax onto gas and other fossil fuels, while returning a lump sum of about $169 to each taxpayer in the state, thus giving incentive to individuals to cut down on the amount of fuel they buy, whether through buying more fuel-efficient cars, car-pooling, using mass transit, installing solar panels or insulating their homes.

Representative Peisch has been re-appointed as Chair of the Education Committee, which continues to be a priority for her. When asked whether they supported the proposal to bring the 2024 Olympics to Boston, both Peisch and Barrett said they were open-minded on the topic and needed more information before deciding. Senator Barrett commented that Concord and Lexington, both in his district, would benefit from the influx of visitors to Boston, since both towns are prime visiting destinations for out-of-towners. Other topics explored were the poor performance of mass transit during the harsh winter, legalizing marijuana (Barrett favors this, Peisch is awaiting the recommendations of a task force study) and charter schools.
ASK ANGELA...

Angela, founder of Daryl Christopher and master hair colorist, named by The Boston Globe as “Boston’s Lady Dye” answers question about the latest hair color craze and what’s happening at DC...

Q: We see Balayage hair color everywhere on women of all ages. I have short hair, can I get it too? What exactly is Balayage, and how is it different from Ombre color?

Angela: Balayage is a technique where a colorist hand paints hair color onto the hair creating personalized “sun-kissed” highlights which looks great on short or long hair. We are seeing it on the runways and red carpets, and everyone wants this gorgeous, healthy finish that can be subtle or bold – blondes and brunettes alike. Ombre is a high fashion look which is bolder than Balayage. A light to dark contrast with vibrant color begins half-way down the hair shaft to the ends. Both looks are a great update for Spring!

Q: Why did you choose to go with Aveda Hair color and why should I switch?

Angela: I have been a master colorist for over 50 years and have been educated in every color brand in the industry. I believe in working with Aveda hair color...it is gentle, 96% naturally derived, it improves the condition of hair, adds high gloss shine with a blend of plant oils from organic sunflower, castor and jojoba. I personally believe it promotes hair HEALTH! and health is beauty. I also believe in Aveda’s mission of giving back and caring for the world.

Q: How can I get added shine and healthy hair after this tough winter?

Angela: Treat your winter dry hair to a DC hair facial. A natural treatment of vitamin E and C nourishes the hair. A steam vapor opens the hair’s cuticle to allow the infusion of vitamins to penetrate, strengthen and improve the quality of your hair. Finish with a scalp massage and enjoy the natural radiant shine of healthy hair.

Come visit us soon to create your healthiest look yet...Angela
CASE CAMPUS: LANDSCAPE PLANNING IN THE WAKE OF THE TEAR-DOWN
Nina Danforth

In the geographic center of Weston, three large town buildings, each with its own staff, have been built in recent decades. They are: the Weston Public Library, Field School and Recreation Center (including the Council On Aging).

Imagine looking down from above: expanded parking lots, footpaths, picnic shed, playgrounds, basketball court and soccer/baseball field, the newish buildings - all are now squeezed into about 13 acres around the Case family's historic summer mansion at 89 School Street. Now that Weston's 4th and 5th graders have been smoothly moved over to the northwest side of the property, and their old school is torn down, it's time for the town to look at more proposed improvements to the open space around these structures, and vote on them at Town Meeting.

Items we will vote on include, first and foremost, expanded parking lots for each of the 4 buildings. Also, a rebuilding of the old entrance from school street through to the Rec Center, a new curb separating the Field school parking from COA's parking lot, and the paving over of two "green" parking lots on Alphabet Lane, built only last fall to accommodate school faculty and overflow for events. These special lots (one of gravel and one of grass) were created by taking land from Harvard by eminent domain and clearing mature pine forest from the lower portion, then removing the Case Estate's former "Small Tree Collection" from the upper portion. The resulting state-of-the-art lots, opened in Fall of 2014, were designed to be more friendly to the environment through careful engineering of gravel and banks of ornamental grasses and trees.
Above: This specially constructed grass parking lot on Alphabet Lane was made for overflow event parking. It is now scheduled to be paved with asphalt after Town Meeting approves it.

Stormwater sinks into the ground slowly on these lots, instead of rushing off downhill toward the pool area. However, the plow drivers found it difficult to keep the lots clear of the extraordinary snow last winter, so they have been deemed "unusable" by Jerry McCarty, Facilities Director. The cost to cover these lots with new asphalt is $100,000, and the results will be easier plowing, hotter temps and higher runoff of rainwater.

Green mitigation of the Case Campus will be addressed in more detail this fall, when the engineering firm Stantec, hired by the school committee to complete the "Weston 300 Legacy Trail", will present its design. A 5' wide concrete path, costing over $1 million, was shown in a public hearing to CPC (televised on Channel 9) on April 6. It would meander along the east side of the Case House to the Library, along with several other secondary paved paths, picnic areas, a steel arbor, benches and electric lighting. This design generated quite a bit of controversy in Case Campus Master Plan committee meetings, so was postponed to allow for more discussion over coming months. Those interested in contributing ideas for this special landscape can attend bi-monthly meetings of the Case Campus Master Plan group, headed by Ed Heller, School Committee chair. Its next meeting is April 24, 8:00 AM at the Rec Center.

Photographs by Nina Danforth

The Hunt is On!

The Annual Lady’s Slipper Hunt is on once again for this spring! If you are interested in walking on a defined trail or two in Weston’s conservation land in the merry, merry month of May, spotting and counting lady’s slippers, please contact me at robinr@heroix.com. The peak season is expected to be a bit later than usual so probably for a week or two around mid-May. It’s a great excuse to go walking with a friend or partner on a beautiful spring day!
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Weston Historical Society has opened an exhibit *Ready, Willing, and Able: History of the Weston Fire, Police, and DPW Departments* at Weston Public Library through April 29.

In case you missed the opening reception on April 11, a second special event will be held Thursday evening, April 16, beginning with refreshments at 7:15 pm. Pam Fox will give a short slide lecture followed by discussion with former and current employees.

One of the goals of this exhibit is to highlight the day-to-day services that residents often take for granted, and the emergency services they hope never to need. A second goal is show the evolution of town services as an expected and necessary responsibility of local government. The exhibit is supported in part by a grant from the Weston Cultural Council, a local agency that is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

The society began last spring to contact the three departments. They discovered a rich trove of photographs, memorabilia, and objects such as c. 1890s leather fire buckets and fire hats from Engine Company #1, police badges and handcuffs, and a stock certificate from the privately owned Weston Water Company, founded in 1895. The exhibition committee consists of the following volunteers: Pamela Fox,
In the early years of Weston’s history, there were no formal town departments devoted to keeping the peace, fighting fires, or maintaining roadways. The first volunteer fire company was started in 1890 after a rash of arson-related incidents. To keep the peace, citizens were appointed as constables or special police officers and paid for services rendered. Designated residents were paid to use their own horses and equipment to grade roads and “roll” the snow for sleighs. Homeowners dug their own wells or organized small private water companies. Not until the late 19\textsuperscript{th} century, when Weston entered the “estate era,” did services such as better roads and better fire protection come to be seen as necessary.
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The increased financial inequality in America has been well documented. As described by some sources the top 1% of families owned less than 10% of the total income of the US 40 years ago, but now receive more than 20% of total income.

The symposium sponsored by the LWV of Massachusetts and Bentley University’s Valente Center aimed to explore the interaction between financial inequality and the growing political inequality in the US.

The panelists were Noah Berger, President of the Massachusetts Budget and Policy Center, Professor Katherine Einstein, Assistant Professor of Political Science at BU, and Professor Kay Schlozman, Professor of Political Science at Boston College.

Mr. Berger described changes in wages since 1948. Over a 25 year period the value of wages tracked the value of the products. Since 1973, however, wages flattened initially relative to products and then dropped significantly. The value of products increased 243% over the increase in wages earned by the general workforce.

Minimum wages have not increased over the years. In 1968 the full-time minimum wage worker was earning $21,700, but in 2014 the full-time earnings were only $16,000. With the increase in inflation over the years workers have an even harder time paying for all the essentials.

Dr. Kay Schlozman presented information on political inequality. Her research and that of others shows that the extent of political activity is related to a person’s educational and income levels. Political activity refers not just to whether or not the individual votes, but also whether they connect with government officials, or serve on political committees. These factors are not driven by race or ethnicity.

The political participation can also take place over the internet, which tends to be more attractive to younger individuals.

One discouraging factor in Dr. Schlozman’s research is the data on relative participation of different groups who might attempt to influence the political process. She has shown that business groups are dominant in pressure politics.

Business groups comprise about 53% of all organizations, but do about 77% of all lobbying. In contrast, public interest groups are about 4% of the organizations, but only do 2% of the lobbying. Organizations representing less privileged classes are 2% of all organizations, also spend only 2% on lobbying. Clearly business interests have an advantage over individuals in the current situation, and especially with the Citizens United Supreme Court case.

The single biggest change in politics is the increase in economic inequality and the decrease in restrictions on the amount of money that can be donated. In the last couple of years 0.1% of the public contributed 23% of the political money. The presence of “dark groups” may raise that number even higher.

Dr. Einstein brought up the issue of laws that can be passed locally to contribute in areas where Congress is not acting.
Massachusetts is such an example, since we now have a minimum wage of $9.00 per hour, compared to the federal minimum wage of $7.25 per hour.

Some of the discussion centered on how to increase participation in the political process. Dr. Einstein pointed out that there is usually a lower level of participation in local elections, but it is not always strictly related to income levels.

**REPRIEVE**

“It is everyone’s worst nightmare to be executed for a crime they did not commit. I am living that nightmare”. So stated Reprieve client Linda Cary, speaking from death row in Texas.

Reprieve is a non-profit based in London, which assists people facing execution around the world. Maya Foa runs Reprieve’s Death Penalty team, which currently is assisting over 90 people facing execution. Reprieve investigates cases and represents clients in court. The team has saved over 300 people from execution, a success rate of over 95%. Reprieve recently opened Reprieve US in New York.

Attorney Foa is also responsible for Reprieve’s Stop Lethal Injection Project (SLIP), which has been instrumental in challenging capital punishment across the USA by cutting off the flow of lethal injection drugs...a fascinating story. Maya Foa will be in the United States in late April. She is coming to our home at 31 Love Lane, Weston on Sunday, April 26th at 11 to talk about the work she is doing with Reprieve. Please come join us.

Please RSVP to lenorelobel@gmail.com or just come

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**CLARIFICATION FROM THE TOWN CAUCUS ARTICLE BY KATTY CHACE IN LAST MONTH’S BULLETIN**

In response to our reporting in last month’s Bulletin that Isabella Jancourtz had complained that the Town Caucus had not been well publicized, to which the Selectmen agreed that they could have done better, Town Manager Donna VanderClock has asked us to clarify that, in fact, Town Hall had done more than ever before to publicize the event. Their efforts included a required legal advertisement in the Town Crier, flyers included in the last two tax bills, information on the home page of the Weston website, a message on town and school MyG (repeated every 3 days with the title "Give Back to the Community - Serve on a Town Board or Committee" with a body and summary message referring to the Caucus and a link to that information on the volunteers’ N&E link), two issues of the PTO newsletter (Westword), as well as social media (Facebook and Twitter - weekly repost). We told Donna that it appeared to us that if anyone had failed to keep the public informed of the upcoming Caucus, it may have been the League and the Town Crier.
You are cordially invited to a celebration of the 95th birthday of the League of Women Voters of Massachusetts featuring remarks by

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Sunday, May 3, 2015
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LEARNING ANNEX: A PROPOSAL FOR USE OF THE OLD LIBRARY BUILDING
Developed for the Town of Weston by Lee McCanne and Susan Brennan

Summary Overview:
We propose the Weston old library be used for a community learning resource and technology department office. The majority of the building would be devoted to an active learning environment for all ages. The building would house flexible areas for group instruction, “maker” type areas for engagement in STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, & Mathematics) activities, fabrication areas, and host learning opportunities for Weston residents. The building would remain open to the public and serve as a conduit between the fast moving world of integrated technologies and the needs of our community to learn, explore, and innovate.

Rationale: Why Create a Learning Space focused on STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Art, & Mathematics)?
The rate of change in technologies and how they are embedded in everything we purchase is staggering. Being literate in 2015 is a lot different than 15 years ago, and will change again 15 years from now. Today’s literacy is not just academics, but learning to navigate where innovation and creativity meet and where ideas meet technology and tools. Where expertise meet enterprising minds of all ages. We envision the learning Annex would be a place where community comes together to learn, create, collaborate, and explore the intersections of STEAM. The Learning Annex is conceived as a place where residents can take classes, get their hands dirty building and designing, and consult with experts along the way, all the while learning essential skills. For example, one area may be devoted to 3D printing. In that area there would be a computer with various CAD (Computer Aided Drafting) software applications, a 3D scanner, and 3D printers. Another example is a photo and slide scanning and editing station with the latest version of Adobe Photoshop. A robotics area where a team can dive into every aspect from programming to designing and building. Perhaps a jewelry area where residents can learn to design and create. Or a fashion design area where projects can go from paper all the way to cloth with programmable sewing machines. Areas like this are often referred to as “Maker” spaces or “Hacker” spaces. The idea of a maker or hacker space is a simple one. It’s an area devoted to exploration, creativity, collaboration, creation, technology and learning.

The Issue At Hand: Why Now?
The old library is a municipal owned building on the corner of School Street and Boston Post Road. The town has been debating what to do with the building for many years, we propose to bring the building back to life as community resource and town information technology department office space.

History of the Old Library: What Bring Us to This Point?
The historic library building was constructed in 1899 and served Weston as a library until 1995 when the new Library opened. It is a beautiful structure and an iconic building along our town green. Unused since 2000, the building exterior was recently restored to prevent further degradation of the structure. The interior however, needs significant renovation to all systems to meet modern code requirements. Regardless of what purpose the building fulfills, the interior will need significant work.

Who Would Own and Run the Learning Annex?
The Town of Weston would retain ownership of the building. The Learning Annex would be a collaborative effort of the Public Library, the Technology Department, Weston Public Schools,
and the Recreation Department. Details of the governance have not yet been worked out.

**Why is the Information Technology Department Involved?**
The Technology Department does not currently have an office area. IT personnel are dispersed throughout various buildings. The IT department seeks a consolidated space and proposes to use a large part of the basement area in the building. Having the IT department there also serves well to assist in maintaining the technologies used in the active maker spaces.

**What type of activities would go on in the Learning Annex?**
Potential classes and workshops open to Weston residents sponsored by the Public Library or other agencies (Just as an example):
- Hydroponics 101 (learn about it, then build one!)
- Lunch and Learn: iMovie for beginners
- Java programming for girls (Grant supported class)
- Digital photography class; Part 3 using Adobe Lightroom for editing
- Personal cyber security class: learn how to keep your personal data safe
- Jewelry repair workshop
- Laser cutter certification course (prerequisite class before using the laser cutter)
- Stop animation workshop
- Chemistry of cooking: The perfect popover!
- Solar power basics workshop
- Programs and performances open to the public (Held in the “reading room”)
- Team / club / collaborative activities (Just as an example):
  - Quadrocopter Club
  - Robotics Team
  - MindCraft Club: Building a virtual Weston
- Individual learning opportunities through computer based tutorials (Just as an example):
  - YouTube, manuals, Online training, etc.
- Reserved meeting space for town non-profit organizations
- various meetings in the old “reading Room”
- After school programming run by the Recreation department (Just as an example):
  - Fashion Design workshop
- Learn how it works: Laser printers (After school program for grade 4 to 7)
- After school programming run by external organizations (for a fee)
- Camp Invention
- Corporate rental of space (for a fee)
- With possible catering from local restaurants

**What fees would be charged to use the building?**
We do not know yet what policies would be developed. We could charge for corporate use, for after school programs, some classes may have a fee, and there may also need to be a materials or project fee for some types of activities.

**How would the Learning Annex pay for itself?**
Our initial goal would be to seek a structure where fees covered the cost of programming, materials, and some percentage of college/HS intern staff. An Annex manager, part time grant writer, custodial, and utilities would need to be accounted for by the Town. These details need to be worked out.

**What happens if in five years, or 10 years, the ideas flops?**
A new use can be proposed for this space.

**Can the renovation of the building be paid for using existing CPA funds?**
Yes. This project has been accounted for by the appropriate committees. No increase in taxes would be needed to renovate the building. Operating costs would be the town’s responsibility.

**The Learning Annex, a place to fail**
Yes, you read that right. Our society is so focused on success that we seem to forget we learn more from failure. We grow when we step outside our comfort zone and take a risk to learn something
new. When the robot takes a wrong turn, it is a failure. A small one, a fixable one, a detail that everyone can understand will take a few seconds to fix. And then we try again, and again, and again until we get the program right. This is learning. It is low pressure, among friends, and has no consequence accept the satisfaction of figuring it out. Each failure is an opportunity to learn and grow. With a few thousand failures and one huge success, the creator will have achieved something amazing. What makes this Learning Annex different is there are no grades, no judgments, only the intrinsic motivation to learn and figure it out. It is a place for all ages to experiment. This is too often missing from our society. The hands on, fix, improve, fail, redesign, experimentation that sparks our imagination. We can build a place like this, and there is an intangible value to this that should not be underestimated.

Lee McCanne is Director of Technology and School Libraries for the Weston Public Schools & the Town of Weston; Susan Brennan is the Director of the Weston Public Library.

NEW POLICE CHIEF MICHAEL GOULDING’S SWEARING-IN CEREMONY

Last March 9, Michael Goulding was sworn in as Weston’s new Chief of Police, in a formal ceremony that included bagpipers, honor guard, and police chiefs from various communities. Here are some photos of that impressive event.

Below, right: New Police Chief Michael Goulding

A bagpiper introduces the flag-bearing honor guard, made up of uniformed police officers.

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