YOU'RE INVITED!
League of Women Voters of the Hamptons

HOLIDAY PARTY
Monday, December 14, 2009
6:00 – 9:00 p.m.
Home of Anne and Bob Marshall
16 Worchester Court, Bridgehampton
(Directions on page 4.)
RSVP: 631-324-4637

We will be accepting your holiday contributions for the Bridgehampton Community Food Pantry. Please make your check payable to Bridgehampton Community Food Pantry.

The League of Women Voters of the Hamptons invites you to
The Naked Stage play reading of
“Proof”
Pulitzer Prize–Winning Play by David Auburn

Sunday, December 6, 2009
3:00 p.m.

Discussion follows with science writer Dava Sobel and Lehman College Graduate Center mathematics professor Dr. Linda Keen.

$15 / $10 senior citizens / $5 students
Refreshments and raffle

Ross School, East Hampton
Lecture Hall of Senior Building, on left at 9 Goodfriend Drive, off Route 114

For information: Judi Roth, 283-0759 or thenakedstage@optonline.net
President’s Message

What we’ve got here is a failure to communicate.

Line from “Cool Hand Luke”

Over the past several months, we have made a concerted effort to obtain e-mail addresses from all our members. Despite our best efforts, we have been successful in getting only a little over half. While the reason may well be that many of our members do not have e-mail addresses, somehow, that seems unlikely. So, we can only conclude that the reluctance of our members to disclose this information to us is the result of our failure to communicate the reasons why we seek this information. So, here are those reasons.

First of all, both the national and the state LWV offices have gone strictly electronic. If you want to receive communications from them, you must provide an e-mail address. Since most of your dues goes to these organizations, one would think that you would want to receive their communications. You will not be sorry. Both the state and national organizations have made real efforts to improve their websites and to keep the members of the League informed of action alerts and important updates on legislation relevant to League priorities. In addition, national has developed a quick, efficient (and fun) method of communicating with elected officials on certain issues. Type in your ZIP code, and all of the information necessary to send an e-mail, fax or letter is at your fingertips.

Secondly, the Hamptons League is improving its electronic communication. We are targeting e-mail lists according to your expressed interests. If, for example, you had let us know that you are interested in natural resources issues, you would have been receiving information on the Dark Skies legislation pending in Southampton. If you asked to be placed on the health care reform list, you would have received information on several “action alerts” sent out by national in the past few months.

We can’t send this information to you if we do not have the means to communicate. So, we ask, again, that those of you who have not yet done so, please provide us with an e-mail address.

In exchange we promise the following: We will not disclose the address to anyone other than the national and state Leagues. We will not inundate you with tons of e-mails, nor will we send out alarmist e-mails with pleas for funding.

Use of e-mail is efficient, cost-saving and better for the environment. Please help us to communicate with you.

Carol Mellor, President 537-6998
The following is the tribute to Joy that was read at this year’s Suffolk County League’s Post-Election Brunch at the Bellport Country Club.

There are many committed members of the Hamptons League, but there are few who measure up to the contributions of this platinum member. We know she had been a co-president after having served on many high-functioning committees. For the last several years she has served as both an elected and then as an appointed director.

But this year we are recognizing Joy Lupoletti for her invaluable contributions to the Voter Services arm of the Hamptons League. Voter Services has three areas of focus. Joy has been involved in all of them. In regard to the first, sponsoring Debates, thanks to her initiative, our candidate’s debates have become spicier—with the inclusion of the “cumulative time” format, employed when two candidates face off. She was asked to present that format to the Suffolk County League Board. This year she served as the timer for both town debates—East Hampton and Southampton. Last year she was the moderator of the Congressional debate held in Hampton Bays.

In terms of the second area—Voter Education—she, along with Arlene Makl, has annually reviewed the voting process, sometimes including registration, absentee ballot applications, and ballot initiatives, with groups of challenged adults at a sheltered workshop in Riverhead. (Her teaching background and compassionate nature have made her a welcome “regular” at these sessions.) And on very short notice this year, she helped to develop the format and wording in our local Proposition Guide for a proposal that was on the ballot in Southampton.

In regard to the third area, Voter Registration, Joy has been a continued presence in front of stores such as K-Mart, at local schools, and at events such as Ellen’s Run (a race for breast cancer research).

Despite having called in sick for the Post-Election Brunch, Joy Lupoletti was awarded the Voter Services Award by Anne Marshall. (Photo by Arlene Hinkemeyer.)

So from this summary, it should be clear that when asked—Just Over and over again, she always says Yes. No one deserves the Voter Services Award this year more than Joy Lupoletti. We are all very fortunate to have such a committed and positive League member!

Anne K. Marshall, Chair 537-3257

SAVE THE DATE!

Wednesday, January 27, 2010
Noon
“Beat the Winter Blahs” Luncheon
Bobby Van’s, Bridgehampton
Details to come in the January/February Voter.
Health

HOUSE DID THEIR WORK, NOW IT’S UP TO THE SENATE

Last fall, voters elected a Congress and President that promised to reform our health care system. Voters made it clear they want changes in the cost, accessibility, responsibility, and fairness of health care insurance. Preventing our elected officials from ignoring this requires immediate action from all of us. The national League of Women Voters suggests two steps:

1. Contact your NY State senators and urge them to reconcile House and Senate legislation quickly and pass a bill so that health care reform does not languish and die as it has too often in the past.

2. Support the League of Women Voters’ position on reform. We believe universal coverage that includes a public insurance option is critically important to the almost 47 million uninsured Americans who live without health care coverage. But insurance companies and the ideological opponents of reform are fighting the public option tooth and nail. A public insurance option will ensure consumer choice and control rising costs—and make it possible for Americans who can’t obtain coverage through traditional employer-sponsored plans to find health insurance at a reasonable price.

House Stupak-Pitts Amendment Adds a Serious Flaw to H.R. 3200

On November 10, national League of Women Voters President Mary G. Wilson wrote, “The League was profoundly disappointed, however, in passage of the Stupak-Pitts amendment, which not only prohibits abortion coverage in the government-run plan but prevents any private plan from offering abortion coverage to plan participants if even just one individual in that plan uses government subsidies. It is our hope that the Senate will do the right thing and pass health care reform legislation without such language and with a strong public option.”

Please take action now, before this defining moment slips through our fingers!

Judy Samuelson, Chair 267-3055

Government

The consensus meeting to determine whether or not the members of the League of Women Voters of the Hamptons should adopt a position in favor of the Council-Manager model of government was held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, November 9, at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse. There were approximately 40 members present. The membership in attendance seemed to express a positive consensus on the issue. The Board members will now frame the position of the League on this issue.

The Government Committee of the League of Women Voters thanks Starbucks of Bridgehampton for providing the coffee served to members during the refreshment period of the consensus meeting.

Naomi Epstein, Chair 324-9371

LWVNYs STUDY ON CONSOLIDATION OF GOVERNMENT

Would you like to be involved in a New York State LWV study on consolidation of government? If so, please call Naomi Epstein at 324-9371. There will be a meeting in December, time and place to be determined, to begin organizing the committee.

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16 Worchester Court, Bridgehampton

RSVP: 631-324-4637

Directions: At traffic light at the intersection of Main Street and Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, turn north on to the Pike. Drive 1.3 miles. Just past the Bridgehampton Community Center (on right), turn right onto Woodruff Lane (marked with lights and white fences with “Bridgewoods” sign). Take immediate right onto Tansey Lane. Drive short distance up hill and turn left on to Worcester Court. House is at end of cul de sac on right. Park anywhere along the road.

Lost? Call 537-3257.
December 2009

Note: Meeting dates and times are published several weeks in advance and are subject to change; please contact committee chairperson for updated info. There will be no Voter Services, Membership, or Health committee meetings in December. If you don’t see a meeting scheduled for a committee of interest, contact the Chair of that committee. Contacts are listed on page 19.

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INFORMATION ITEMS

- Carol reviewed thank you notes she had received as well as two responses to our new website recommending specific additions, such as posting the voter guides.
- Carol proposed that the LWVH order stationary that includes the new logo developed by the national League noting its “90th Year.” Emoke volunteered to place the order.

DISCUSSION ITEMS

- Town Manager Consensus Meeting: The Board lent its support to the Government Committee’s proposal to have Jacqui Lofaro lead this meeting (Nov. 9).
- Calendar: The Board agreed to Carol’s proposal that the members’ meeting on program planning be held in January in order to give LWVH time to influence the national League’s program. Judi proposed a meeting on agriculture and aquaculture practiced on the South Fork for April. The June meeting will be a presentation on the NYS League’s consolidation study, which includes school districts, for example.
- Guidelines for debates and forums: For debates, the Board agreed that questions should be written on cards rather than presented from the floor since it enabled the vetters to clarify, look for duplications, and ensure a breadth of topics in the questions. The chair for the debate should describe this process. In the case of forums, the process would be “ad hoc,” depending on the topic. But questions would most often be taken from the floor. The organizing committee would propose its preferred process and the Board would decide. Also, submitting questions on the website will be encouraged.
- Holiday Party at Anne Marshall’s: Terri and Arlene Makl will coordinate the donations of appetizers and desserts from Board members; Carol and Anne will ensure supplies; Judi will buy the wine; and Judy, other drinks. Last year about 60 people attended. Anne will research the name of the Bridgehampton food pantry for our annual donation.
- Special Committees: Carol noted that the NYS consolidation study will come under the government committee. Arlene Hinkemeyer and Anne volunteered to organize a “legislative” committee to gather information in the areas of voting records and committee assignments, for example, in order to better prepare members to lobby NYS and Suffolk County legislative officials.
- LWV 90th birthday: The Board agreed to emphasize this milestone at the Annual Meeting and to incorporate historical information related to it into all LWVH events. Sue Wilson, Arlene Makl, and Judi will lead the effort.

- Naked Stage/LWVH Fundraiser: Sue reported that this event will be held on December 6 at 3 p.m. at the Ross School theatre. The play “Proof” will be presented and there will be at least one speaker; persons of note will be recruited to participate. Tickets will be $15 for adults, $10 for seniors, $5 for students and the profit will be shared. A 50-50 raffle will be held and food will be donated. Offering wine is problematic.

COMMITTEES

- Special Events: Sue Wilson reported a profit of $1,003 from the raffle and Chinese auction at Tierra Mar. Total earnings were $1,290! Walker Vreeland has agreed to MC the Trivia Challenge again.
- Membership: Arlene M. stated that membership is 211 including 24 new members.
- Natural Resources: Sue Avedon invited the Board’s help in suggesting topics for her committee.
- Voter Services: Anne thanked everyone for their help.
- Programs: see above.
- Education: Judi reported that “Running and Winning” will take place on April 15. She is testing the level of interest in a “future voters club” and has had a positive response from Southampton High School. Judi reviewed other activities including a project to donate children’s books to health clinics.
- Health: Judy noted that the committee will reach out to the new Suffolk County Health Commissioner and study the feasibility of extending services further east.
- Publicity: Arlene H. shared the fine reports on the debates that appeared in the media.
- Constant Contact: Carol e-mailed the information package for the Town Manager Consensus Meeting to 42 members who agreed to receive via email.
- Website: October was the busiest month with 2,068 requests for pages. Judy asked for more content submissions to her.
- The Voter: Maura is looking into post office issues in Hampton Bays and noted that extra health care inserts were printed. The deadline for the January-February issue is December 8. Joy noted that only seven advertisers have yet to pay.

The next Board meeting is December 2, 2009, 5:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.
Our fall luncheon took place on October 28 as planned in the Tierra Mar Restaurant in Westhampton Beach. As co-chair with the indefatigable Sue Wilson, we had a grand time. The dining room looked just fine with our LWV mugs acting as simple and subtle centerpieces. Our members and guests were welcomed warmly, and the buzz in the room told all that everyone was enjoying the day. The Chinese auction under Sue’s guidance was a success visually as well as financially. Carol was right in saying we work hard on issues and also like to have fun. We thank all who were involved.

Written by Gladys Remler

1. Sundy Schermeyer, Town Clerk and Registrar, Southampton Town, with Anna Throne-Holst, Southampton Supervisor-Elect.
2. Joy Cordery.
3. Lesley Lustgarten and Ursula Lynch.
5. Gladys Remler. (Photo credits: 1, Joanne McEvoy Samborn; 2-5, Arlene Hinkemeyer)
LWVSC Holds Post-Election Breakfast on November 9

The focus of the annual Post-Election Breakfast has traditionally been for local league members to listen to invited guests’ analyses of the election results, and hear predictions for the political landscape in the coming year.

This year’s PEB at the Bellport County Club featured a different twist on this format. Local League presidents and voter service chairs gave insights into their own township races and results. They discussed the issues and dynamics of the races, and voter turnout and results.

LWVSC received very positive comments about this change of approach to the program. League members felt that “we got a more balanced view of the politics in the other towns and all the speakers gave interesting and full reports.” and “we should continue (the) format again.”

Newsday’s Rich Brand was able to join us at Bellport again this year, and following the local League election reports and voter service awards, Rick identified synergies in some elections which may have contributed to specific results. He again entertained us with his well honed skills in detecting trends, and shared his crystal ball views of the future of Suffolk County politics.

Additionally, attendees heard reports from Judie Gorenstein, LWVSC Voter Service Chair, and Adam Gaus, LWVSC 1st Vice President (who reported on the “ uncontested” county-wide races, and raised some issues about cross-endorsements from smaller political parties).

Lisa Scott

Center for Restorative Practices

The philosophy of the Center for Restorative Practices has its roots in a worldwide movement to change the way justice is understood and practiced. It has been inspired by long standing indigenous problem-solving practices of many pre-industrial societies across the planet, from the Maori of New Zealand to the First Nations of Canada.

Restorative justice is an emerging philosophy and a field of practice for addressing criminal behavior, delinquency, family dysfunction, and community conflict.

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Center for Restorative Practices, cont.
It combines in practice some of the best thinking about justice, about psychological trauma and emotional healing, and about effective and democratic communication and decision making at the face-to-face level. In schools, it includes activities that not only respond to wrongdoing but also work preemptively to build a sense of belonging and a feeling of mutual responsibility among students and staff within the school community.

The League first became aware of restorative justice at a meeting with Judge Madeleine Fitzgibbon in November 2007. Since then, in keeping with support for our position in support of alternatives to incarceration, we presented a series of four seminars for school administrators in Suffolk County in 2008 to present restorative practices and to determine whether the administrators wanted to bring it to their schools or districts.

The Center for Restorative Practices has become an agency with significant support, along with that of the League. It is now headquartered within the Public Advocacy Center in Touro Law Center in Central Islip, located next door to the SC Family Court and the Supreme Court. It has access to a pool of Touro student interns who promise to benefit its work. The Center works to reform and accomplish long-term systemic change within the juvenile justice system in Suffolk County by teaching and training school administrators alternative methods for suspension and expulsion, and by conducting forums for faith-based communities, police departments and probation officers to teach restorative justice philosophy and practices.

The LWVSC Board plans to have its December Board meeting at the Center on December 16th, at 10 AM, to further familiarize itself with the scope and importance of the work being done and planned at the Center by its most-committed Director, Carol McNally.

Katherine Hoak

Touro Law’s Public Advocacy Center
Touro College Jacob D. Fuchsberg Law Center developed The William Randolph Hearst Public Advocacy Center to have an impact on social justice, legal training and the lives of countless individuals in and beyond the local community.

Touro Law Center brings together non-profit legal advocacy agencies and the Touro Law community to provide services to the local community, and provide opportunities for Touro students to participate in pro bono work while gaining hands-on legal training.

Housed within the law school, the Center provides furnished offices to local non-profit agencies. Touro students have the opportunity to work with participating agencies, proving them the opportunity for hands-on skills training while developing an understanding of the problems facing the local community.

For more information, visit http://www.tourolaw.edu/pac/

Local League Voter Service Awards
Each Suffolk County Local League honored individuals for Voter Service at the PEB

Brookhaven: Renee Stahlman
Hamptons: Joy Lupoletti
Huntington: Linda Lessing, Lisa Scott
Shelter Island: Valerie Levenstein, Lois Morris, Janalyn Travis Messer
Smithtown: Sondra Irvine

Lisa Scott and Janalyn Travis Messer
Membership

About five years ago, the Membership Committee made two inclusive decisions regarding the members of LWVH. The first decision was to invite new members to a new-member gathering, which Board members would attend and where refreshments would be served. The Board members would talk about the various committees they chair and invite the new members to attend different committee meetings and decide which committees suited them. The President would talk about the philosophy of the League of Women Voters. The Board and the new members would have the opportunity to socialize and get to know each other. It has been a very successful undertaking. Some new members have joined committees, developed friendships, and integrated into the organization.

The second of the two decisions was to have two luncheons each year for all of our members and friends. The luncheon in the winter is affectionately referred to as “The Winter Blahs.” Many of our members are away this time of the year, the weather is often gloomy, and it was felt a spirit-lifting get-together was called for. This luncheon has turned out to be a warm, friendly event attended by a group of people who know each other and have something in common: LWVH.

Our fall luncheon is somewhat different, more grand. It usually is held further west to make it easier for a larger group to attend, and many more of us do attend. This luncheon has no name other than the “The Luncheon.” We try to have it in early October while many of our “summer members” are still here. The luncheon is also open to all members and friends. We have a Chinese auction. The Membership and Special Events committees combine their efforts to offer an elegant luncheon and many wonderful items to bid on. Although it is different in nature from the winter luncheon, it also offers a warm and friendly environment. The LWVH offers the vehicle, and the membership provides the rest.

Ask your friends to join to join the LWVH. You will be giving them a gift of achievement and an opportunity of friendship.

Arlene Makl, Chair

324-8662

Welcome, New Members

Stephanie Delaporte
Quogue
631-652-8054

First-time League member Stephanie joined when encouraged by Ursula Lynch. Before retirement, she was an associate editor and financial editor of Nassau County-based newspapers. Current activities include teaching English as a second language and adult literacy. In addition to membership in the Garden Club, Stephanie completed the rigorous Cornell Agricultural Extension program to become an accredited Master Gardener. She likes the idea of attending meetings of several committees before choosing one to join.

Cecile Griffin-Smith
Bridgehampton
631-537-0272

Lots of retirees settle happily into familiar pursuits. Not Cecile. A native of France, she shook things up after retiring in 2000 from a position with the Tourist Office, a division of the French Consulate in New York. For starters, she got married. She moved from Sag Harbor to Bridgehampton, started a cooking school, joined the Bridgehampton Historical Society (where she met Ann Sandford), and became a volunteer at LongHouse. She also teaches conversational French and plays tennis with Judi Roth and Marsha Kranes. Why join the League? “I will become a citizen in the next two years, so I want to be well-informed,” she said.

Ginny Schmidt
East Hampton
631-324-2123

Ginny, a native Long Islander, maintained dual residences here and in Manhasset before retiring eleven years ago. In addition to joining LWVH, she volunteers in several capacities at Guild Hall. She’s been a teacher, assistant librarian, and real estate professional. Ginny is still active in real estate, using her expertise to identify small lots that might be acquired by groups that wish to protect our open spaces. Her husband is also involved in the community, teaching the AARP Safe Driver Course at various times during the year.

And Welcome To

Selya Hurskainen, whose membership was a gift from a friend when Selya became a U.S. citizen this year. Selya could not be interviewed at this time, but we’re delighted to have her as a new member.

Written by Judy Samuelson
Checked out our LWVH website recently?

Use LWVH's new, improved website (http://hamptons.ny.lwvnet.org), to keep on top of what’s happening in the League and in our communities. The easily navigated website is updated frequently and includes lots of photos of friends and members.

At http://hamptons.ny.lwvnet.org, you can:
- Check local events, committees, and meetings on our calendar page.
- Link to important sites like the Suffolk County Board of Elections, and the sites of the state and national League of Women Voters.
- Read The Voter online—from the most recent issue to those of years past.
- Read all our press releases.
- Contact a committee head, our webmaster, or the League’s president. Just send an e-mail directly from the website.

Make hamptons.ny.lwvnet.org part of your regular online routine. You’ll be glad you did!
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