Running & Winning Goes Viral
by Mary Blake

The launch of the Education Committee's fourth annual Running and Winning event is well underway. Over the next six weeks, committee members will meet one-on-one with school administrators to present this year's topic, Getting Out the Vote. In addition, we hope to elicit strong support within the schools to provide the League opportunities to register first-time voters. We will work closely with the Voter Services Committee on this initiative.

We are delighted that, as a result of our presentation at the New York State Convention, the Westchester County League of Women Voters is preparing to offer Running & Winning in all county schools this year. We have been working closely with them to offer support and share materials. We are also sending our documents to the Montgomery County League in Maryland, with hope that they will offer Running & Winning in their area.

Thanks to the generosity of League benefactor, Betty Desch, who remembered us in her will, we are able to offer a second student the opportunity to participate in Students Inside Albany this spring. Two names will be drawn from a group of Running & Winning participating students to go to the Albany event.

Above: The April 2011 event drew nearly 40 students from six local high schools. Photo by Arlene Hinkemeyer.
The League of Women Voters of the Hamptons

Mission Statement
The League of Women Voters of the Hamptons, a nonpartisan political organization, encourages the informed and active participation of citizens in government, and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

Diversity Policy
The League of Women Voters of the Hamptons, in both its values and practices, is committed to diversity and pluralism. This means that there shall be no barriers to participation in any activity of the League on the basis of economic position, gender, race, creed, age, sexual orientation, national origin or disability. The League of Women Voters of the Hamptons recognizes that diverse perspectives are important and necessary for responsible and representative decision-making. The League of Women Voters of the Hamptons subscribes to the belief that diversity and pluralism are fundamental to the values it upholds and that inclusiveness enhances the organization's ability to respond more effectively to changing conditions and needs. The League of Women Voters of the Hamptons affirms its commitment to reflecting the diversity of the East End.

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The newsletter of the Hamptons League, The Voter, is dedicated to bringing useful information, background, perspective and commentary on public policy issues confronting League members and other community citizens in Southampton and East Hampton, Suffolk County and the State of New York. It explores the work of the League to promote positive solutions, and it empowers people to make a difference in their communities.

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President’s Message

by Glorian Berk, Co-President

As we move into the fall season, The League of Women Voters of the Hamptons (LWVH) has the chance to get back to its roots. Several of our members came back from the state convention to remind us that we need to continue to focus on voter registration and getting out the vote. It’s been just 91 years since women were given the right to vote with the passage of the 19th amendment and, ladies, we’ve come a long way!

LWVH is lucky to have a very active Voter Services Committee, ably headed by Anne Marshall. After some challenges at the Southampton Village debate last year, the committee consolidated our non-partisan platform in a comprehensive booklet describing the rules governing a debate. Now in production, this booklet will be available to all participants and the media.

The LWV Hamptons will host two debates in Southampton and East Hampton towns with candidates for town council and county office participating. The Southampton debate will take place on October 13 at 7 PM at the Rogers Memorial Library and the East Hampton debate will take place on October 17 at 7 PM at the LTV studios in Wainscott. For additional information, please check the calendar page and see the debate article elsewhere in The Voter.

As part of our voter education efforts, we’ll participate in the www.VOTE411.org web-based information source. Voter Services will post online at www.VOTE411.org answers to questions the committee posed to each person running for town council as well as those running for the county executive position and the county legislature. Be sure to tell your friends and family about this non-partisan website.

Headed by our Voter Services Committee and supported by our entire League, we are concentrating not just on voter registration but also getting out the vote this November. At each League event, we are emphasizing this core part of our legacy. For example, at our September member meeting with the Shinnecock Nation, Judi Roth reminded attendees of the importance of voting in the November election. Upon our request, the Suffolk County Board of Elections provided us with each election district’s voter turnout numbers from the 2010 election. By publicizing those percentages, we will be encouraging districts to improve their numbers.

In previous President’s columns, both Judi and I have shared each of our passions and the reasons we joined the League. As we move into election season, I encourage each of you to be passionate about the privilege we have to be able to vote … and I encourage each of you to share that passion with your family, friends and neighbors. Come to the debates to hear what the candidates stand for, check out www.VOTE411.org and then vote!
Don’t Miss Our Biggest Fundraiser of the Year
The LWVH Fall Luncheon
October 26, 2011 from Noon to 3:00

by Gladys Remler and Ursula Lynch

Come one, come all, new members and long-time Leaguers, to our annual Fall Luncheon. This year we are going to have a wonderful time at a new venue: Trumpets On The Bay in Eastport. Attend to see old friends or bring a new friend to meet others.

You’ll enjoy lovely food, a Chinese auction, raffles and fun. Meet the chairs of LWVH committees as we renew our dedication to the League. Enjoy the upscale, continental menu and magnificent panoramic water view. It will be an unforgettable afternoon.

Eastport is a bit of a distance from Montauk, for example, so carpooling will please environmentalists and make it easier for groups to attend together.

Mark Your Calendar:
October 26, noon to 3 PM
Trumpets On The Bay
58 South Bay Avenue, Eastport NY
631-325-2900

Tickets - $35.00 (Cash Bar)

Please make checks payable to: LWVH
Mail to: Gladys Remler, P.O. Box 881
Westhampton Beach, NY 11978
Or call Ursula Lynch at 288-4721
RSVP - By October 19
Candidates for November 8, 2011 Election
by Anne Marshall

On election day, voters will find these candidates on the ballot for their respective towns. In addition to the offices listed below, the public will be voting for the candidates for the following positions: Superintendent of Highways and Town Assessor for East Hampton; and Receiver of Taxes for Southampton.

Voters are urged to attend the debates. For County Legislator and Southampton Town Council, a debate is scheduled for Thursday, October 13 at 7 PM at the Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton. For County Legislator, East Hampton Town Supervisor and Town Council, one is scheduled for Monday, October 17 at 7 PM at LTV Studios, East Hampton.

And be sure you are registered to vote! The new voter registration deadline is Friday, October 14. To refresh yourself about the new optical scan voting system go to www.suffolkvotes.com.

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LWVH Formalizes Rules Governing League-Sponsored Debates
by Anne Marshall

The Voter Services Committee has been busy preparing for the election season now upon us. In addition to developing questions to put to the candidates to clarify and compare their positions on various issues, the group updated guidelines governing League-sponsored debates. This document is being printed and will be sent to the political parties, media and others involved in the debate process. The following sections are excerpted from the debate guidelines approved in September by the LWVH Board.

Empty Chair Debates

U.S. Congressional Debates. If a candidate is running for public office (i.e., U.S. Congress), a debate cannot be held unless there are at least two candidates "face to face" (there cannot be a substitute for a candidate); therefore, with only one candidate there is no option but to cancel. Federal Election Commission (FEC) regulations state that this holds even if a candidate just does not show up at the last minute. Proceeding with only one candidate for U.S. Congress would jeopardize the League’s nonpartisan status.

State and Local Debates. If a candidate is running for the NYS legislature or for town/city office, the above rules do not apply unless you plan to hold the debate at a television studio. Television comes under Federal Communications Commission (FCC) guidelines and organizers need to learn from the television station if it can proceed with only one candidate.

In the case of a debate when there are three or more candidates (for example, in a Town Board contest), and one is unable to participate, then a League member can read a two-minute statement submitted by the absent candidate.

In the case of a debate involving only two candidates when one declines to participate, that particular debate will be canceled.

Obviously the League would prefer not to have only one candidate since it is not a debate and the public loses an opportunity to compare candidates' views; however, the idea that an "empty chair debate" is possible can be a very powerful incentive to get the reluctant candidate to agree to debate this opponent.

In The Case Of An Election When The Candidate Is Unopposed

Federal Level Races
No debate may be held. Both the Federal Election Commission (FEC) and Federal Communication Commission (FCC) rules define a debate as involving more than one candidate.

If an unopposed candidate were to appear at an LWV candidate forum, it could be interpreted as a contribution to that candidate and jeopardize the League's 501(c) (3) status and nonpartisanship reputation.

FCC regulations also preclude broadcast coverage of only one candidate. Instead, unopposed candidates might be invited to meet and greet attendees at the end of another candidate debate and/or contribute a statement to the Voters' Guide.

Local Races
Candidates will be invited to meet and greet attendees at the end of another candidate debate and/or contribute a statement to the LWVH Voters' Guide (e.g., www.VOTE411.org).

DON’T FORGET TO VOTE
November 8, 2011
LWVH Board Meeting Summary

Held September 7, 2011

INFORMATION ITEMS

Hofstra University grant. Our co-presidents, working with Judie Gorenstein (Huntington League) and Lisa Scott (County League), applied for a grant to have students, under leadership of Professor Jeff Morosoff, create a public relations plan for increasing membership—a major goal of all Suffolk leagues this year.

September and November Member Meetings.
• September: Two of three Trustees of the Shinnecock Nation have agreed to speak. Gladys R. in charge of refreshments; Judy S. and Ursula will fill in for Membership Committee as greeters/sign-in.
  • No members meeting in October other than debates
  • November. Representatives from The Retreat will speak about their shelter and education programs. Meeting on November 14 at Hamptons Library, Bridgehampton.

Update on Federal Consensus in Education. Judi Roth wrote to National LWV stating our reasons for declining to participate.

Suffolk LWVH Board has attended many County legislative sessions and committee meetings. It remains unclear what will be done with the information.

Post-Election Brunch. Board members urged to attend the Nov. 13 event at Bellport Country Club.

DISCUSSION ITEMS

LWVH phone coverage. Terri Davgin reported costs/benefits of changing to a cell phone for 324-4637. Board approved her recommendation of using AARP’s “Anywhere 100” program, which will cost $14.25 per month for 100 minutes, with free cell phone and additional minutes billed at .2375 cents each. This should provide at least $25 savings per month. As a cell phone is portable, each Board member present chose a month to answer calls from this October to August 2012.

Reinstituting practice of calling members. Judi Roth assigned eight to 10 names on member list to each board member present. We agreed to call sparingly so as not to alienate anyone on list.

Judi proposed regular periodic visits to Jay Schneiderman in his Sag Harbor office to get updates on county issues affecting the East End. The Government Committee will follow up after the election.

Hot Topics. Gladys and Ursula proposed, and Terri agreed, to fold Hot Topics into the Special Events committee, at least temporarily.

Post mortem on Ellen’s Run. Mireille staffed our booth and reported that people took the “Join the League” brochure, voter registration forms and absentee ballots. However, only 10 LWVH members attended, so it’s questionable whether our goal of maintaining group visibility was accomplished.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Membership. Glorian is holding the group together. The next meeting is Sept. 15.

Voter Services. Anne reported on numerous election season issues.
  • Update on debates, which will be co-sponsored by the East Hampton/Southampton Press. Southampton candidates and candidates for County Legislator: October 13 at 7 at Rogers Memorial Library. East Hampton candidates and candidates for County Legislator: October 17, 7 p.m. at LTV Studios.
  • Anne shared five questions the Voter Services Committee developed to be asked of both Towns’ candidates and one unique to each Town. These, and questions for County Legislator, will be asked at debates and for posting on www.VOTE411.org.
    • VOTE411.org is a national LWV site. LWVH will query candidates for County Legislator and Town Trustees (questions as above) for posting on New York State’s www.VOTE411.org site.
    • The committee developed a document describing our organization of debates. This clarifies what we will do and how debates will be conducted. New guidelines were developed for “empty chair” and unopposed candidate debates.
  • Ursula, Judi and Marsha Kranes attended August 18 naturalization ceremony; Estelle Gellman, Julia Keyser and Vickie Umans on August 29. About 40 new citizens registered to vote at each session.

Special Events. Gladys and Ursula analyzed the amount of time and effort vs. benefits of having a booth at Westhampton Rotary Flea Market, as attendance and participation were poor compared to past years. League will not participate next year. Important meeting will be held on September 15 in Bridgehampton to brainstorm new ideas for fundraising.

Education. Mary and Terri reported that the Westchester League requested the materials for Hamptons’ Running & Winning program with plans to develop in all public high schools in the county. The board approved the co-chairs’ request to use Betty Desch funds to sponsor a second student (from Running & Winning group) for Students in Albany. A winner will be drawn by raffle of Running&Winning attendees at the

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Note: Meeting dates and times are published several weeks in advance and are subject to change. Please contact the Chairs or visit our website at www.lwvhamptons.org for updates. If you don’t see a meeting for a committee of interest, contact the Chair of that committee. Contact information is listed on last inside page of The Voter and on the website, www.lwvhamptons.org.

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Continuing Concerns re: John J. Foley Nursing Home

The threat to the John J. Foley Nursing Home’s future continues: the budget presented by the Suffolk County Executive on Wednesday, September 14 calls for the facility’s closure. A big boost was given to its future existence on the following day, however, at the monthly meeting of the Suffolk County Legislature. The legislature presented a proclamation to the staff of Foley for its outstanding contribution to the health and safety of community members with special needs by serving as a shelter during Hurricane Irene. Though not officially designated a storm shelter, Foley opened its doors to 109 county residents, many of whom wrote letters of thanks for the nursing home’s outstanding efforts. During the public portion Kathy Reeves noted that when Good Samaritan and Southside hospitals, as well as a nursing home in Northport, were forced to evacuate, it was Foley that took them in.

John J. Foley represents the only nursing home in Suffolk County that can provide public safety and is, as Legislator Browning pointed out, “a very valuable asset to the Suffolk County community.” Legislator Lindsay described Foley as the primary emergency location for people with health problems; he said, therefore, that the subject of Foley’s closure must be re-approached.

Also during the public portion Mary Finnin urged the legislature to make a plan for health care and then look at the budget. “Health care cuts hurt everybody,” she reminded the legislators. Her words proved sadly timely when Linda Ogno, a staff member at Foley who also spoke during the public portion, let it be known that 240 staff members, mostly single women, were going to find layoff notices (sent by the County Executive’s office) in their mailboxes when they returned home.

Eileen Coblens

Water for Long Island presents a forum

Defending Long Island’s Water Supply: No Time or Water to Waste

Saturday, November 5, 2011  2pm to 5pm
Cold Spring Harbor Library (95 Harbor Rd./Rt. 25-A)

Our water supply is very vulnerable to many dangers. The trend shows that the aquifer levels are slowly decreasing; saltwater intrusion due to sea level rise is measureable; commercial interests can use our water for private gain; other municipalities are studying ways to use water from our aquifers. The public needs to be aware of how they will be affected!

presentations by:

US Geological Survey: saltwater intrusion study
Suffolk County Dept. of Health Services:
2011 Comprehensive Water Resources Management Study
Sarah Meyland: Center for Water Res. Mgmt, NYIT


For More Information: Call 516-606-8053 / write to P.O. Box 126, East Norwich, NY 11732.
Shinnecock Tribe’s Goals
Much Like LWVH’s
by Marsha Kranes

Gerrod Smith and Randy King, two of the Shinnecock Nation’s three trustees, discussed their tribe’s past, present and future with a large audience at the League’s September 12 general membership meeting in the Hampton Bays Senior Center.

Tribe Dates Back Over 10,000 Years

In its Algonquian dialect, the tribe’s name means “people of the stony shore.” The descendents “started bringing its culture back in a strong way” in the 1970s, Mr. Smith said, by learning about their ancestors, their survival skills, and how they treated the land and water around them, and passing that knowledge to younger generations and sharing it with others at the Shinnecock Nation’s Cultural Center and Museum in Southampton.

In response to questions, the two trustees noted that the Shinnecock’s recently won federal recognition will make its members eligible for HUD mortgages and the tribe eligible for grants that, among other things, will enable it to explore developing and marketing agricultural and aquacultural products, expand health services, and put together wildlife and plant management plans. As for the Shinnecock’s plans for a casino, Mr. King said, “We’re looking at Belmont (raceway) and locations in central Suffolk County . . . possibly Calverton, possibly Yaphank.”
League Calls For Strong Regulation and Oversight Of Hydrofracking
by Susan Wilson

Since 2008, the NYS Department of Conservation has been drafting and revising a Supplemental Generic Environmental Impact Statement on the extraction of gas from the Marcellus Shale deposit, which covers much of the southern tier and the Catskills, including portions of the New York City watershed.

Extracting Natural Gas
By Hydrofracking

Extraction of natural gas by means of the process of high-volume, slick-water, horizontal hydraulic fracturing is called hydrofracking, in which one drills vertically to the level of the shale deposit (often over 5,000 feet) and then horizontally for several thousand feet. Water, combined with sand and undisclosed chemicals, is then injected into the well under high pressure. This fractures the shale and enables extraction of the natural gas. This is a relatively new technique and should not be confused with older vertical methods of hydraulic fracturing.

National Regulation

The League supports national regulation of hydrofracking and a moratorium on hydrofracking in New York State at least until the full life cycle and cumulative environmental impact of this method of gas extraction has been fully considered by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Strict Enforcement

If the results of that study indicate that the process can be made sufficiently safe, the League supports strong regulation accompanied by strict enforcement and intensive oversight. In addition, the League believes that careful planning concerning the pace and extent of the drilling must be done, since this is a highly industrial process that will occur in predominantly rural areas. This planning should include an analysis of any impact the extraction activity will have on the current local economy, especially the growing agricultural and tourism businesses in the areas over the shale.

The PBS documentary “Gasland” brings to light the negative impact of the hydrofracking process on humans and our environment. The film is available to groups by contacting Natural Resources Chair Susan Wilson: 631-283-6549 or sswilson@hamptons.com


For more information about hydrofracking, please refer to the following:

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Conclusion of the 2012 event.
- Natural Resources. Sue reported that in October, the committee will continue their study of windmills as a local alternative energy source. Might be topic for a members meeting.
- The Voter. Sally reminded committee heads of Sept. 15 deadline for October issue. Calendar dates were supplied. Joy’s report noted as part of Treasurer’s report.
- Public Relations. Arlene publicized our Sept. meeting despite the hurricane.
- Government. Mireille reported that letters are being sent to all CACs offering them DVDs of the 2009 League meeting on Town Manager/Council issue.

Meeting adjourned at 9:02 p.m. Next meeting will be at Bridgehampton Bank at 7 p.m. on October 5.

Respectfully submitted by Judy Samuelson
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**Ellen’s Run - August 2011**


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