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Audrey Kibrick and Marggie Skinner, Co-Presidents

March Meeting

Guest Speaker: Robert J. Freeman, Executive Director,
NYS Department of State's Committee on Open Government

Topic: Open Meetings and the Freedom of Information Law
in New York State

When: Thursday, March 16th

6:00-7:00 p.m. Social Hour/Reception hot and cold hearty
hors d'oeuvres and cash bar, \$15 per person

7:00 p.m. Program (members are welcome to attend the
program only at no charge)

Where: University Club, Albany

141 Washington Avenue (corner of Washington Avenue & Dove)
(street parking)

RSVP: By March 13th to Gael Casey Vecchio, 459-9958

Celebrate National Sunshine Week with the League as we hear a report from Robert Freeman of New York State's Committee on Open Government. Mr. Freeman has been with the Committee since its creation by the Legislature in 1977 and he has a wealth of experience to share with us.

(See also article on page 3)

FROM THE PRESIDENTS

This month we turn the spotlight on New York’s Open Meetings Law and celebrate Sunshine Week with Bob Freeman, the foremost authority on this law. Bob will share with us his experiences as resource person for citizens and others who have had difficulty obtaining information from government sources throughout the state. Join us for cocktails, hors d’oeuvres and good conversation at the University Club.

Last month, we asked for your ideas about the League’s National Program for our national program planning discussion at our February Board Meeting. We had a lively discussion and agreed to recommend three items for LWVUS attention during the next two years: (a) a concurrence with the LWV of the State of Illinois’ position that the death penalty be abolished http://www.lwvil.org/death_penalty for more information); (b) an update of the LWVUS position on redistricting and reapportionment with the subject of proportional representation; (c) Immigration Policy: a study of social, economic and political ramifications of current policy and law. Several other items had been suggested, but as we know here in Albany, there is so much to do and we do have limited resources.

One additional request was suggested by Marcia Merrins, President of the LWVNY, a study of a name change from

League of Women Voters to League of Voters and we endorsed the study, not the change; there are lots of arguments on both sides, as we heard at the board meeting.

Our league will be sending three delegates to the LWVUS convention which will be held in Minneapolis from June 10-13. In preparation for the convention, the LWVUS is opening an on-line discussion list, where all League members, whether or not they plan to attend, will be able to learn more about all aspects of Convention, including the Program Planning process. The interactive list will begin on March 1 and continue through the convention, discussing recommended and not-recommended program items – the results of the local and state Leagues program planning meetings; LWVUS budget and per member payment (PMP) assessments; recommended and not-recommended proposed bylaws changes; how national convention operates, etc. If you are interested in seeing how things work on the national level of the LWV, subscribe to this list by sending an e-mail to subscribe@lists.lwv.org. NOTE: This list will not be accepting subscribers until February 28th and discussion will not begin before March 1.

Marggie and Audrey

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The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan citizen organization that promotes the informed and active participation of citizens in government, and influences public policy through education and advocacy. Any person of voting age, male or female, may become a League member.

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LET THE SUN SHINE IN.....

The Albany County League celebrates the 2nd National Sunshine Week with our program on March 16th, and guest speaker, Robert J. Freeman, of NYS Department of State's Committee on Open Government.

In today's political climate, the public's right to know as well as our right to personal privacy is at the forefront of our thoughts. The New York State Department's Committee on Open Government is responsible for overseeing and advising with regard to the Freedom of Information, Open Meetings and Personal Privacy Protection Laws (Public Officers Law, Articles 6, 7 and 6-A respectively.) These are termed, "Sunshine Laws," designed to "light up" government for the public.

The Freedom of Information Act (FOIA), signed into law on July 4, 1966, pertains to the public's right to government records; the Open Meetings Law, enacted in 1976, concerns the public's right to attend meetings of public bodies. Both of these statutes are based upon a presumption of access and, since their initial enactment, have undergone significant changes based largely upon recommendations made by the Committee.

The Mission of the Committee on Open Government states "The Personal Privacy Protection Law, enacted in 1984, pertains to personal information collected and maintained by state agencies. State agencies are required to meet standards of fair information practices regarding the collection, maintenance, use and disclosure of personal information. The law enables individuals to correct or amend records pertaining to them, grants individuals broad rights of access to records pertaining to them, and prohibits the release of personal information, except under circumstances specified in the Law.

Specific responsibilities of the Committee under the Freedom of Information Law involve furnishing advisory opinions, both oral and written, to any person and promulgating rules and regulations relative to procedural aspects of the Law. The Open Meetings Law requires that the Committee provide advice to any person. Advisory opinions are also prepared concerning the Personal Privacy Protection Law at the request of persons who are subjects of records covered by the Law, as well as at the request of state agencies seeking to comply with that statute. The Committee is required to submit a single comprehensive annual report to the Governor and the Legislature describing the Committee's experience under each of the statutes and recommendations for improving them.

The Committee and the laws it oversees have gained national and international recognition as models for other jurisdictions. Its work and experience have been shared with access professionals at international conferences, and it is represented through membership in the Council on Governmental Ethics Laws and the Media Law Committee of the New York State Bar Association."

Our interest in these issues is mirrored nationally and expressed by the interest in the 2nd National Sunshine Week, March 12-18, 2006. During this week across the nation, media, both print and electronic; civic groups; not-for-profits and others will discuss the importance of protecting public access for government. On March 13, a national panel will host a teleconference with the theme "Are We Safer in the Dark?" and on March 17, PBS broadcast magazine, "NOW." will air a special broadcast on government secrecy.



Leadership... Now's Your Chance!

You can't get any closer to home.

Students Inside Albany / LeaderSpark A Skills Development Leadership Program for Students Sponsored by the League of Women Voters of New York State

Your community is about to change. Soon a group of youth and young adults will participate in the LeaderSpark leadership skills development training. The training focuses specifically on the resources and needs of your local area. Participants will learn practical leadership skills and work with others in completing projects which strengthen this community. And they need your help now.

Community volunteers from a range of careers and volunteer experiences are needed to help facilitate the LeaderSpark training program. While the volunteer facilitators provide an introduction to concepts and serve as resources, most of the program time is spent in large and small group settings where participants discuss strategies to address real-life, local situations, practice their leadership skills, and launch their community projects.

Facilitator coaching is provided in using all curriculum materials and in working with participants. A program coordinator manages the program schedule, material preparations, and communications.

The program curriculum is delivered in multiple sessions over approximately twenty hours. Volunteer facilitators need not be present at every session. Instead you can be involved as your schedule allows by selecting the sessions that fit into your busy life. The session topics are:

1. Styles & Qualities of Leadership
2. Working with Groups
3. Planning Projects
4. Dealing with Conflict
5. Presenting Yourself
6. Recognition

Please join us in this unique opportunity to bring skills and self-confidence to emerging local leaders.

Nominate a student for Albany County's LeaderSpark program by giving the forms on pages 5 and 6 to high school students and teachers that you know from public or private schools in Albany County. Think of your children, their friends, students from your church or other clubs or organizations you may belong to. Feel free to make as many copies as you'd like. We have room for 45 students.

Also, I am looking for someone to lead our session on March 26th entitled "Dealing With Conflict". If you or anyone you know has experience in this area, please email me:

midjill@nycap.rr.com or call me at **439-1113**. Thank you! **Wendy Dury-Samson**

Sponsored by:



Nomination/Application Form

LeaderSpark Dates Are: March 5, 12, 19, 26, April 2 & 9, 2006 (Sunday afternoon sessions, 2:30-6 P.M.) at 25 Western Ave., Albany, NY.

Date _____ High School _____

Student Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____ Grade _____

Name of Parent(s) or Guardian(s) _____

Career Interest(s) _____

Plans after high school (college, training program, military, etc.)

List your school activities including sports teams:

Organization/Activity	Leadership Positions, if any
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_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

List activities and jobs you've held or hold outside of school:

Please Turn Sheet Over

List the awards and recognitions you have received:

Put a check beside the activities you have participated in:

Leadership Programs List which ones: - _____
_____ Peer Mediation
_____ Community Service/internship Where: _____
_____ Speech class (in or out of school)
_____ Formal Job Interview'
_____ College Interview

Please list three things you would like to get out of LeaderSpark (refer to brochure for a listing of topics):

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Signature _____

Nominations Due By: FEBRUARY 28th, 2006

Return to: Albany County
LeaderSpark/W. Samson
P.O. BOX 414
Glenmont, NY 12077

(Copy of nomination form is also on the LeaderSpark website at www.LeaderSpark.org.)

RESOLUTION:

**URGING ALBANY COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTION
COMMISSIONERS TO PURCHASE
OPTICAL-SCAN VOTING MACHINES FOR ALBANY
COUNTY**

**By: NICHOLS, FREDERICK,
JOYCE, DAWSON, DOMALEWICZ,
GORDON, MAYO, MCKNIGHT,
MONJEAU, RIDDICK, STECK**

WHEREAS, New York State will soon begin a new process for conducting elections that will significantly increase the responsibility of counties for implementation of the federal Help America Vote Act (HAVA), and

WHEREAS, county officials will be required to educate and inform voters about these new requirements that include appropriate identification for voting, selection and use of new voting machines, and implementation of new procedures for paper ballots, and

WHEREAS, Albany County, like all New York State Counties, must choose a voting machine and then purchase enough machines to be ready for use by September 2006, and

WHEREAS, optical-scan voting machines are easy to use, easy to maintain, more accurate and are less likely to be tampered with or to break down than other kinds of voting machines easier to verify in cases of recounts, and

WHEREAS, Optical-Scan machines cost less per machine and cost less to repair and to store, which could save Albany County taxpayers over \$1 million according to New Yorkers for Verified Voting, and

WHEREAS, Optical-Scan voting machines allow all voters to use the exact same and identical ballot-face for paper ballots, absentee ballots and military ballots, and

(over please)

WHEREAS, Optical-Scan voting machines are was used in 46 percent of all United States counties in 2004, according to Election Data Services, Inc. and

WHEREAS, nonpartisan voting rights groups such as Citizen Action for New York State, New Yorkers for Verified Voting, and the League of Women Voters have strongly endorsed the use of Optical Scan voting machines because of the reasons stated above and to maintain integrity and trust in the electoral process, and

WHEREAS, it is the responsibility of the county legislature to enact a balanced county budget that will be mandated to take into consideration any decisions made by the county board of elections, and

WHEREAS, the legislature has a vested interest in playing an active oversight role of the county's implementation of the Help America Vote Act requirements, now therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the Albany County Legislature hereby endorses the use of Optical-Scan voting machines and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Albany County Legislature hereby urges the Commissioners of the Albany County Board of Elections to purchase approved Optical-Scan voting machines for the voters of Albany County, and be it further

RESOLVED, that this resolution be provided to James M. Clancy, Democratic Commissioner of the Albany County Board of Elections, and John A. Graziano Republican Commissioner of the Albany County Board of Elections.

This non-binding Resolution has been introduced in the County Legislature and will be voted upon at the March 13th meeting of the Legislature. The Albany County League supports the measure. We urged legislators to pass the Resolution during the public comment period prior to the February 13th mtg. LWVAC President Marggie Skinner and Aimee Allaud met with Albany County Executive Michael Breslin in January to inform him of our position on optical scan. **WHAT CAN YOU DO NOW:** Call your county legislator and urge him/her to vote for the Resolution. To find out the name of your legislator call the Clerk of the Legislature at 447-7168.

Women: Builders of Communities and Dreams

This year's theme, Women: Builders of Communities and Dreams, honors the spirit of possibility and hope set in motion by generations of women in their creation of communities and their encouragement of dreams.

The theme honors women for bringing communities together and restoring hope in the face of impossible odds. Community comes in many forms, and dreams change, expand, and are sometimes fulfilled.

The 2006 Honorees represent women creating community and sustaining dreams in countless ways and in myriad venues.

The 2006 National Women's History Month Honorees



Juana Gutierrez (b. 1933)

Political Activist and Community Organizer

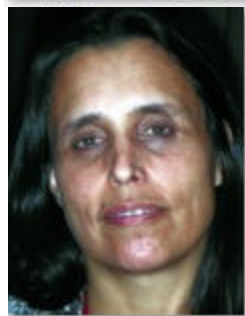
Juana Gutierrez began her political activism by knocking on her neighbors' doors. It was the beginning of her work to take back her community from outside interests. To give the community a powerful and effective voice, she organized the Madres de Este Los Angeles (MELASI).



Aileen Hernandez (b. 1926)

Union Organizer and Human Rights Activist

Aileen Hernandez's commitment to world-wide justice has been fueled by traveling and meeting with women throughout the world to gain a global perspective on humanitarian issues. Currently, she chairs the California Women's Agenda (CAWA), a network of 600 organizations dedicated to implementing the plan of action adopted at the Fourth World Conference on Women in Beijing, China in 1995.



Winona LaDuke (b.1960)

Author and Environmentalist

Winona LaDuke has worked for nearly three decades on the land issues of the White Earth Reservation in Minnesota including litigation over land rights in the 1980's. She currently serves as the Director of Honor the Earth and Founding Director of White Earth Land Recovery Project.



Cindy Marano (1947-2005)

Economic Justice Activist and Public Policy Visionary

Cindy Marano worked for 35 years to build a vision of economic equity for women and low-income workers. A brilliant strategic thinker, Marano focused on public policy issues, built legislative and government support, and engaged a network of national, state, and local organizations to help women and low-income workers fulfill their dreams. Many of her policies were adopted into federal law.



Mary Aloysius Molloy (1880-1954)

Educator and Innovator

Mary Molloy, developed a rigorous four-year undergraduate curriculum for a women's college, comparable to those used by colleges that educated men. In 1907, she set high standards for both scholarship and public service. The College of Saint Teresa rapidly grew into one of the premier Catholic colleges in the United States.



Nancy Skinner Nordhoff (b.1932)

Philanthropist and Environmentalist

Nancy Nordhoff, a hands-on philanthropist who has been a funder and advisor the driving force in the Women's Funding Alliance of Seattle for over 25 years. Nordhoff generously puts her money, time, and energy into visionary projects. These include Hedgebrook, a retreat center for women to write their stories, and an organization and retreat that supports and encourages women to write their stories and Bayview Corner, a model of environmental integrity, economic development, and community revitalization.



Mary Taylor Previte (b. 1932)

Pioneer and Advocate for Juvenile Justice

Mary Taylor Previte passed on the survival skills she learned from her seven years as a Prisoner of War in a Japanese prison camp during World War II to the children of America's urban wars. Her profound belief in humanity and her ability to communicate positively with youth made the Camden County Youth Center for ages 14 to 17 a national model.

mtprevite@aol.com



Betty Reid Soskin (b. 1921)

Cultural Anthropologist and Writer

Betty Reid Soskin's deep, ingrained sense of culture, place, and purpose are obvious in the way she lives her life. Helping to make our history authentic, she persuaded the Rosie the Riveter/ World War II Home Front National Historical Park to acknowledge the role of Black neighborhoods surrounding the Richmond, California site, which had been bulldozed after the war.



Mary Tsukamoto (1915-1998)

Educator, Writer, and Cultural Historian

Mary Tsukamoto's ultimate decision to become a teacher was heavily influenced by teachers in her early life who helped fund her college education. Tsukamoto's family was interned in rural prison camps during World War II. This internment experience defined much of her life as a teacher and a leader. She worked tirelessly to secure the U.S. government apology and compensation for those who had been interned.



Marian Van Landingham (b. 1937)

Artist and Community Leader

Marion Van Landingham, with her belief that artistic expression is central to the health of a community, convinced the City of Alexandria, Virginia, to support her vision of an innovative partnership between the city and 185 artists. Her plan created the Torpedo Factory Art Center, which now serves as the anchor of Alexandria's revitalized waterfront and a beacon of culture and community.

March is National Women's History Month

A brief history of the celebration of Women's History Month

To address the absence of information about women in America's schools, the National Women's History Project led a movement to have Congress designate a celebration to recognize women's historic achievements. The goal was to ensure that information about the myriad ways women have changed America would be part of our children's education.

In 1980, President Carter issued the first Presidential Proclamation calling on the American people to remember the contributions of women. In 1987, Congress and the President declared March as National Women's History Month.

This year's theme, *Women: Builders of Communities and Dreams*, honors women for bringing communities together and restoring hope in the face of impossible odds.

(from press release of National Women's History Project, www.nwhp.org)

Opinion

In the latest edition of National Voter the issue spoke about “The League in Action Globally”.

While we are a small part of a larger wheel our actions are no less important than those of other chapters around the country are.

The issues we address are not unlike the issues of our sister chapters throughout the country or the world. Each small issue is magnified many times over in local constituencies.

I recently received E-mail from a woman who wrote about the folly of “GW” and his global insensitivity. She wrote of her concern about whether votes in the next election were going to be counted by crooked people or crooked machines. She also expressed deep concern about the international disingenuousness of political leaders and about religious intolerance.

Since 1920 the League has dedicated itself to illuminating the truth in various domestic political challenges. These Leagues have embraced global issues that do not differ from our own. Freedom of unbiased expression is foremost in discerning truth from political rhetoric. It is highlighted in the concern and examination of Campaign Finance Reform, Election Reform, Redistricting, and Civil Liberties to name a few.

Throughout the world these and other issues identify the need for concerned, free thinking people, men and women alike, to become more knowledgeable and more involved at the local, state, national and international level of government.

So many of us, in the midst of our busy lives, are distracted from making a simple phone call to an elected official or mailing a letter of opinion or protest about issues that we believe unfair. Complacency is the enemy of freedom.

This is a call for all L.W.V. members, their friends and family, to make that extra effort to try to make a difference in how we are governed and who governs us. Ask yourself if your elected representative truly represents how you would like to have your tax dollars are spent? If not, why not do something about it?

The pen is truly mightier than the sword. Elected officials are our servants not our masters unless we abrogate our civil rights to them.

Raymond S. Blanchard
Member at Large

STEM CELL RESEARCH—WHAT IS IT?

Stem cell research is both one of the most controversial areas of bio-medical research and one with the largest potential for treating a wide range of currently untreatable diseases. Stem cells are cells that can give rise to multiple types of tissue cells, creating cells that can be used in the analysis or treatment of disease.

There are several different types of stem cells, only some of which have become politically controversial. So-called “adult stem cells” can be isolated from tissue in adults. One variety of these cells can give rise to the full range of human blood cells and have been used to treat a variety of blood-related ailments for a number of years. Recent results suggest that use of these cells may also provide benefits to patients with lupus, an immune system disease. Similar types of cells are also found in the umbilical cords of newly born babies, though in smaller numbers. Another type of “adult stem cell” is taken from the pancreas of newly dead adults and can be transplanted into living patients to treat diabetes.

The most controversial types of stem cells are produced by human embryos or by transplanting the nucleus of an unfertilized egg, or so-called therapeutic cloning. Embryonic stem cells are removed from an embryo at a very early stage of development before any specialized cells have begun to develop. These cells can also be produced by replacing the nucleus of an egg with a nucleus of an adult cell. This procedure causes the egg to begin development and permits the removal of embryonic stem cells at the same early stage of development. Embryonic stem cells are more “plastic” than adult cells in that they can give rise to all the body’s tissue types. They thus have the potential for treating a wider range of diseases than adult stem cells, which are more limited in the range of tissue types which they can produce.

The controversy over the production of embryonic stem cells stems in part from differences of opinion over the moral status of the embryo which is destroyed when the stem cells are removed. Detractors of this procedure tend to hold that life begins at conception, so that destroying an embryo which might otherwise develop into a functioning human being is unacceptable. Advocates, by contrast, frequently argue that life does not begin at conception and that the theoretical potential for development must be balanced against the potential for treatment of diseases in living patients who may have no other treatments.

This debate has produced gridlock in Washington over the appropriate national policy towards stem cell research. Attempts to prohibit the more controversial aspects of this research have failed, as have attempts to expand federal funding for embryonic stem cell research. As a result of this deadlock, many states, including New York, have begun to debate the appropriate state policy towards stem cell research and several states have committed state funds to support various stem cell research programs.

Submitted by Dr. James W. Fossett, faculty member at the Alden Marsh Bioethics Institute at Albany Medical College. Dr. Fossett was a member of the panel at the February 21 town meeting on Stem Cell Research.



SAVE THE DATE JUNE 3rd,2006 BE PART OF THE LEAGUE TEAM AT THE FREIHOFFER'S RUN FOR WOMEN

Join Leaguers from all over the State in this year's Freihofer's Run for Women in Albany . Have fun while increasing League visibility as you participate in the community walk, 5K run, help the League at the membership/voter registration booth, or simply cheer others on from the sidelines. Mark your calendar now, start training and watch for more information in next month's newsletter.

Welcome New Members

Kathryn Love	Albany
Diana Praus	Menands
Mary Walski	Valatie
Pearlie Stricklin	Slingerlands
Carol Webster	Delmar
Laura Whalen	Albany
Gary Greenberg	Valatie
(not new but inadvertently excluded from directory)	
Donna Packard-Mahoney	Rensselaer
Monica Sharp	Glenmont

Paid Part-Time Job Opening - The NY State Pay Equity Coalition (NYSPEC) is looking for someone to coordinate our Capital District work, about 10 hours a week. Much of the work will be telecommuted so computer and email and phone availability and skills are a must. Knowledge of the pay equity reform and the legislature are desirable. Call Lois at 464- 0991.

Membership 2005–2006

Join & Make a Difference

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____

e-mail _____

- Individual membership \$45/year
- Household membership \$60/year
- Student membership \$15/year
- Contribution in support of my local league
- Please send me more information

Mail to : League of Women Voters of Albany County
P.O. Box 611 Slingerlands, NY 12159

Or contact: Susan Coleman Tel: 433–9446

Letters.....

we get letters (we hope!)

Express yourself! We are starting a new column for the bulletin. Let me know your ideas and opinions...keep it short and to the point, and primarily on League issues. Mail your letter to Aimee Allaud, Editor, LWVAC bulletin, 85 Melrose Avenue, Albany, NY, 12203, or 85aimee@nycap.rr.com. Bulletin deadlines are the board meeting each month, generally the first Tuesday of each month.

Great Decisions Series

For those LWV members interested in being part of a new Thursday evening discussion group, based on readings from the Great Decisions series and other global affairs issues, we are just now forming a group, in cooperation with the International Center of the Capital Region, that will meet at ICCR offices at 272 Broadway. Our first meeting will take place on Thursday, March 23rd at 5:30pm and our topic focus will be chapter 6 of the 2006 Great Decisions book, on India and China: competition and cooperation. We're thinking about ordering in food for a more festive time.

Please email Kay Wilkie at kbellakarma@aol.com
or Bonnie Beard at babeard@nyrap.rr.com

If you would like to join up and purchase the book! Also, stay tuned for future updates on joint LWVAC and International Center community outreach and programs.

UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

LWVAC Board Mtg.

Tues., March 7, 5:45 p.m.
Albany Public Library
2nd floor
members welcome

Leader Spark Programs

Sundays: March 5, 12,
19, 26
2:30-6:00 p.m.
Girls Inc
25 Western Ave.
Albany
Wendy Samson
439-1113

Great Decisions Discussions

Mondays, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
March 13 – Human Rights
March 27 – Brazil
April 10 – India/China
April 24 – Turkey
May 8 – Pandemics &
National security
For information on locations
Call Katie Hendrickson,
439-4308

LWVAC Meeting

Thursday, March 16,
6:00 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.
University Club
141 Washington Ave.
Albany
Topic: Sunshine Laws

Great Decisions Evening Discussion

Thursday, March 23
5:30 p.m.
International Center of the CD
272 Broadway
Topic: India and China

LWVAC Board Mtg.

Tues. April 4, 5:45 p.m.
Albany Public Library

LWVAC Meeting

Thurs. April 27
7:00 p.m.
Bethlehem Public Library
Delaware Avenue
Delmar
Topic: Financing Education
Consensus
(morning mtg. to be announced)

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