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Audrey Kibrick and Marggie Skinner, Co-Presidents

PRESIDENTS' LETTER

We hope that you are all enjoying Albany's multifaceted summer with plenty of heat, rain, humidity and lots of physical and cultural activities within an hour's drive. Our board is taking it easy, too, but we did meet late in June to plan for the 2006-07 program year and we will be tempting you with important and interesting meetings each month as well as asking you to help out on a few projects. Details are still being worked out, but September and October we will focus on financing education again, charter schools in particular, with a panel discussion at our September Pot Luck Supper and consensus meetings in October. Read up on the issue in our bulletin and on the www.lwnys.org website and plan to participate in the discussions as we formulate the league's position on this important issue.

And, now that the primary races are beginning to heat up, watch for information about our debates for the Democratic candidates for Governor and for Attorney General that will be broadcast on WMHT. As soon as the dates and details are confirmed, we will let you know how you can participate.

Many of you help us out on Election Day by getting the results from a local polling place and calling them in to the media. We expect to provide these services for both the primary in September and general election in November. Melanie Trimble, who coordinated this for several years, will be taking a well deserved break this fall, so your co-presidents will be calling on our veterans to cover the usual places. If you are new to the league, or willing to check this out, we will find a place for you. Look for an e-mail asking for your help- if you do not have e-mail, call Marggie at 489-5311 and let us know that you are available.

Don't miss the report on the national league convention in this newsletter. There is a new national study on immigration and a new initiative on membership that we hope to tackle at the local level and of course, we will be asked to contact our elected officials whenever they are expected to take action on one of our issues. And this is just the beginning of the year. We'll tell you about the rest of the year next month.

We look forward to working with all of you again in 2006-07.

Marggie & Audrey

****HELP US REGISTER VOTERS AT THE ALTAMONT FAIR
AUGUST 15-19. SEE P. 10 FOR INFO.****

Freihofer Walk/Run — June 3, 2006 — Empire State Plaza

Friday was the set up day at the Plaza. Thanks to Marsha Keyser, Louisa Soleau, Martha and Don Kennedy, Stephanie Lopez. Saturday, 7:00 A.M. — Leaguers arrived to set up our table, provide membership information and sell League T-shirts. 8:00 A.M. — On your mark, get set, WALK! Walking for the League were Barbara Thomas, Stephanie Lopez, Kris Hansen, Carolyn Miller, Phyllis Goldstein and Aimee Allaud. 9:00 A.M. — Runners get ready, set, Go! Our runners were Martha Kennedy, Peggy Sawyer, Courtney Burke, Carolyn Miller and Linda Sorenson. And it poured the whole time, but we all crossed the finish line! Table volunteers on Saturday were Marggie Skinner, Ray Blanchard, Gael Vecchio, Dianne Symansky. Barb Thomas (Saratoga) and Helen Bayly (Rensselaer) also volunteered and thanks to Helen for the photos . Thanks to all for participating despite the bad weather. See page 12 for photos

IF THERE IS A RED DOT ON YOUR ADDRESS LABEL THIS IS YOUR LAST BULLETIN!

We're about to print our member directory and are finalizing our membership list. If there's a red dot on your label, paying your dues has slipped your mind! Since we're sure you want to continue to participate in the important work we do, please mail your dues check (\$45 single, \$60 household, \$15 student

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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.

This newsletter is published by the League of Women Voters of Albany County, 12 Coventry Road, Glenmont, New York 12077 and mailed to League Members. The frequency of publication is as follows: one mid-summer issue followed by nine monthly issues from September to May.

LWVUS Convention Report

Susan Coleman and I, along with Ann Brandon, were honored to be LWVAC's delegates to the 2006 National Convention in Minneapolis MN. Meeting fellow LWV members from across the country who share our concerns was both empowering and educational. What follows is a brief summary of our convention experience.

We arrived Saturday afternoon (06/10), registered and received our voting credentials for the next days' sessions. That evening, we attended the caucus on the proposed study of immigration in the United States. The scope of this study would encompass immigration in the US, both legal and illegal, including laws, policy, enforcement and the impact on the economy, jobs, education systems, health care, federal social programs and state and local governments. Our league, along with many others, recommended this as a new national league study during national program planning in January.

Sunday morning, we attended the Plenary Session, presided over by outgoing president Kay Maxwell. We heard the Credentials Committee Report, the Report of Previous Day's Activities, and a comprehensive report from Nancy Tate, Executive Director LWVUS. Shirley Eberly, LWVUS Secretary/Treasurer, (who happens to hail from NYS!!) gave an exceptionally clear and to-the-point Treasurer's Report. The highlights from her report and the presentation of the proposed 2006-07 LWVUS/EF budgets done by Judy Duffy, Budget Chair, follow.

The budget reflects the financial realities of both a decline in membership and the escalating cost of doing business, and the desire to ensure organizational development and national impact for the League. In order to accomplish this, the national board proposed an increase in the PMP (Per Member Payment) of \$2.50 for 2006-07 and \$3.00 for 2007-08. Current PMP is \$23.80 per year; the increase would raise the PMP to \$26.30 for the current fiscal year and \$26.80 for the following year.

Also proposed was \$165,000 for a one-year member recruitment initiative to help local Leagues recruit new members to strengthen our grassroots network. Applications for the proposed pilot study will be sent to local league presidents. This proposed budget continues the level of support for by the LWVUS professional lobbying staff and includes an increase from 1 to 2 staff members to work with local leagues on voter outreach, education, and election reform activities.

Another recommendation was funding for a 2006-07 program item, to be determined by delegate vote (immigration study). In addition, a small investment was proposed for a new LWVUS/EF Web site, which will be a one-stop-shop for election information.

Following lunch, the Plenary Session continued with discussion/debate of the above proposed budget and the presentation and adoption of 2006 Bylaws Amendments. These include: deletion of the word "citizen" in Article II, Sec. 1. to reflect the League's work with immigrants who are not yet citizens; removal of lump-sum life membership payment option; and other proposals having to do with procedural issues.

Monday morning's Plenary Session included a most enlightening judicial panel on "Understanding the System to Defend the Courts". The moderator and panelists included the Chief Justice, Missouri Supreme Court, an Indiana Law School professor, the president of the National Center for State Courts, and Executive Director of Justice at Stake Campaign. The focus was how judges are either elected or appointed and the pros and cons of each method. Susan and I were excited to hear this spirited discussion, which mirrored the Law Day Program our league presented last May 1st.

Next up was discussion and vote on the adoption of current LWVUS positions (APPROVED); proposed program – LWVUS recommends adoption of three-year study of immigration policy (APPROVED); and the concurrence with the Illinois League's Death Penalty Abolition position (APPROVED) (Great work, Ann Brandon!).

The following not-board-recommended items were presented to the delegates to determine whether or not there was grassroots support to have these items become LWVUS priorities:

- SARA – need for paper ballots – YES
- Health Reform – NO (but should be kept alive)
- Name change of “League of Women Voters” – NO
- Use of the International Criminal Court as an alternative to war – NO
- Update of policy on military and defense spending – NO
- Check and Balance and Separation of Powers – YES
- Update Redistricting and apportionment – NO
- Internet Neutrality (equal access to internet) – YES
- Clean Air/Energy & Climate Change – NO
- Priority of LWVUS position on arms control and disarmament – NO
- Telecommunication/Citizens Right to Know – NO

Monday afternoon, Audrey attended the Public Relations workshop and Susan attended the workshop on increasing local league membership. Both workshops gave us additional and new tools to enhance our areas of work. That evening we were delighted to attend the banquet, which featured Garrison Keillor as guest speaker.

Before the convention adjourned at noon on June 13th, the delegates adopted the 2006-07 budget, which included the increase in PMP for both years. The delegates next elected the LWVUS Board. The convention ended with an open invitation to the 2008 LWVUS Convention to be held in Portland, Oregon.

All in all, this was an exhilarating, rewarding experience. Susan and I both tossed our hats in true Mary Tyler Moore style in beautiful downtown Minneapolis!



NYS LWV Board members, Barbara Thomas (Saratoga) and Martha Kennedy (Albany) at the NYS LWV publications table at LWVUS convention -- League lawn signs at right.



WOMEN'S

Equality Day

August 26 ~ Celebrating Women's Right to Vote

What is Women's Equality Day?

At the behest of Rep. Bella Abzug (D_NY), in 1971 the U.S. Congress designated August 26 as Women's Equality Day.

The date was selected to commemorate the 1920 passage of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, granting women the right to vote. This was the culmination of a massive, peaceful civil rights movement by women that had its formal beginnings in 1848 at the world's first women's rights convention, in Seneca Falls, New York.

The observance of Women's Equality Day not only commemorates the passage of the 19th Amendment, but also calls attention to women's continuing efforts toward full equality. Workplaces, libraries, organizations, and public facilities now participate with Women's Equality Day programs, displays, video showings, or other activities.

Joint Resolution of Congress, 1971

Designating August 26 of each year as Women's Equality Day

WHEREAS, the women of the United States have been treated as second_class citizens and have not been entitled the full rights and privileges, public or private, legal or institutional, which are available to male citizens of the United States; and

WHEREAS, the women of the United States have united to assure that these rights and privileges are available to all citizens equally regardless of sex; and

WHEREAS, the women of the United States have designated August 26, the anniversary date of the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment, as symbol of the continued fight for equal rights: and

WHEREAS, the women of United States are to be commended and supported in their organizations and activities,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that August 26th of each year is designated as Women's Equality Day, and the President is authorized and requested to issue a proclamation annually in commemoration of that day in 1920, on which the women of America were first given the right to vote, and that day in 1970, on which a nationwide demonstration for women's rights took place.

FINANCING EDUCATION POSITION K-12
Statement of Position as announced by the
State Board, July 2006
(bold is New Language)

The State's Obligation

New York State bears a constitutional responsibility for the education of its children. This duty has been defined by litigation of more than a decade's duration, during which the Court of Appeals has held the State must provide all children with a sound basic education, defined as the opportunity for a meaningful high school education, consisting of the basic literacy, calculating, and verbal skills necessary to enable them to eventually function productively as civic participants capable of voting and serving on a jury. Included in the goods and services that constitute a sound basic education are minimally adequate physical facilities and classrooms which provide enough light, space, heat, and air to permit children to learn, minimally adequate instrumentalities of learning such as desks, chairs, pencils, and reasonably current textbooks, and minimally adequate teaching of reasonably up-to-date basic curricula such as reading, writing, mathematics, science, and social studies, by sufficient personnel adequately trained to teach those subject areas. This duty extends to all the State's children, and to the extent that children with special needs (students with disabilities, with limited English proficiency, and in poverty) require a greater input of funds to obtain their constitutional due, the State must support that input.

While ultimate responsibility for adequate funding of education rests with the State, it may fulfill its obligation by requiring a local contribution to education that is reasonably correlated to a district's ability to pay.

Means of Raising Money

The State's system of financing education should be progressive, with a higher portion of the cost paid by those having greater ability to pay. The means of raising money should incorporate the principles of simplicity and transparency, stability, insofar as

progressivity is not sacrificed, and exportability, either in terms of payment by out-of-state residents or by partially offsetting any increase in State taxes with a decrease in federal taxes. In general, the means of raising money should incorporate principles of horizontal equity, with similar groups of taxpayers being treated equally and similar goods and services being taxed equally, provided that such treatment neither violates other League positions nor renders a tax more regressive.

Additional funds necessary to provide the State's children with a sound basic education should be raised through increases in the State personal income tax, implemented in a progressive fashion. Stability of income tax should be increased by creating a substantial reserve dedicated to education, sufficient to maintain uniform stream of State revenues for funding of education in times of economic downturn.

Distribution and Use of Monies for K-12 Education

The goal for distribution of additional state aid should be to narrow the expenditures gap between wealthy and poor districts.

Although additional aid does not preclude a decrease in local real estate tax, the school district is expected to maintain its local tax effort to sustain or improve its performance in meeting educational standards.

Additional state aid should be used not only for basic operating expenses, but also for funding the construction and rehabilitation of school buildings, the acquisition of technology and the fulfillment of state mandates.

Aid for operating costs should enable school districts to provide all their children with a sound basic education and to fulfill educational standards established by the State Education Department. Aid should incorporate a district's ability to pay, regional cost differences, population sparsity, and transitional adjustments to bridge large reductions in aid caused by sudden changes. Extra costs incurred for students with special [learning] needs (i.e., learning disabilities, limited English proficiency and poverty) should be

factored into basic operating costs as well, in order to keep categorical grants to a minimum.

The League supports implementation of educational efficiencies in the provision of a sound basic education, provided that the proposed efficiencies do not affect adequacy of education. State aid policies should promote cost-effective measures such as consolidation of services, shared services, shared resources and other management efficiencies.

Property Tax Relief and its Impact on K-12 Education

Local financial support for the schools will continue to depend, in part, upon real estate taxation but several measures are essential to eliminate the inequities that unfairly burden taxpayers.

The League supports reform of the real property assessment system on which school district taxes are based, alleviation of the tax burden for low-income individuals through such measures as an increase in the circuit breaker tax relief benefit, **along with automatic annual cost of living adjustments to the maximum income provision and the maximum property value provision of the circuit breaker tax relief benefit. The League supports an equitable redistribution of non-residential real estate taxes to the schools within a region or county.**

Major efficiencies should be recognized by replacement of programs that provide residential real property tax relief irrespective of ability to pay with programs that target local residential real property tax relief to those most in need, with lower income individuals receiving the greatest relief.

Reform of the present system and administration real property assessment requires that it be:

- (a) equitable in its distribution of the tax burden,
- (b) based on uniform standards,
- (c) state assisted, monitored and enforced,
- (d) easily understandable and accessible to taxpayers; and
- (e) kept current by periodic reassessments.

Use of Public Funds for Non-Public Schools

The League is opposed in principle to the use of public funds to support non-public schools. The League would not deny public funding for existing services to students who attend private schools. However, we believe public funds should be used to support public schools.

Schools as Community Centers

The League supports efforts to utilize schools as community centers to integrate the delivery of social services so long as these services are funded separately from the education budget.

Dependent (Big Five) School Districts

The League believes that the integrity of state education funding applies as well to the Big Five school districts where education and municipal funds are co-mingled in a single budget. State aid should not be used to divert local education dollars to cover other municipal expenses.

REAL PROPERTY TAXATION

Statement of Position

**As Announced by the State Board, January 1980,
Revised to reflect State Convention action, 1983
And further revised to reflect Financing Education
state study 2005-2006**

The League of Women Voters of New York State believes that the assessment of real property must be:

- a. equitable in its distribution of the tax burden;
- b. based on uniform standards;
- c. state assisted, monitored, and enforced;
- d. easily understandable and accessible to taxpayers.

The League has determined that the assessment system that best meets these criteria is one that is based upon an initial determination of full value and then applies to those full value assessments differential assessment ratios or tax rates according to class of property. The state legislature should define a limited number of such classes of property and establish a permissible range of assessment ratios for each class. Within that range local legislative bodies would then be able to adopt local assessment ratios, which best meet their land use, economic development and social policies.

Property tax bills should contain all relevant information including: the classification, the assessment ratio, the tax rate, the full value assessment and the classified assessment, as well as the procedure for appealing. Taxpayers should have access to all existing appeals procedures as well as an intermediate non-judicial appeal body in order to protest both their assessments and their classification at low cost.

Administration of the property tax should be improved. The state should provide financial and technical assistance to localities, establish qualifications for assessors, provide training and otherwise monitor and enforce local implementation of more uniform assessment practices. Adequate state funding should be provided to carry out these services.

Tax exemptions extended to charitable, religious and educational institutions should be re-examined to insure continuing eligibility. Annually, each taxing jurisdiction should make public a list of all exempt properties, their true value and the amount of tax revenue lost to the locality because of each exemption. Owners of tax-exempt properties should pay appropriate fees for services rendered to the exempt property by local government.

Statutes governing exemptions should be reviewed with the intention of severely

limiting new classes of exemption and preventing abuse of existing exemptions.

Provisions of law must be clarified and made more stringent so that properties held by nongovernmental tax exempt bodies which are used for profit or for any purpose not directly related to the tax exempt purpose of the organization do not escape taxation.

The State should replace local residential property tax relief programs that grant taxpayers relief regardless of ability to pay with programs in which tax relief is limited to those individuals with a limited ability to pay and made available on a sliding scale according to need. The “circuit breaker” type of relief, in which state funded reimbursement is given to homeowners and renters whose property taxes exceed a certain percentage of income, should be expanded **and should be automatically adjusted on an annual basis to reflect cost of living adjustments to the maximum income limit and maximum property value for eligibility.** The option of tax deferral should be made available to senior citizens with the taxes owed constituting a lien against the sale of the property or the liquidation of the owner’s estate.

The League of Women Voters would like to see voluntary adoption of tax base sharing by counties or regions of the state.

Registering Voters at the Altamont Fair – August 15-19, 2006

LWVAC is renting a booth at the Fair and we need volunteers who want to do some civic education and spread the word about the League! In spite of the internet availability of registering to vote and Motor Voter, our registration statistics in NYS are still about 75% of voting age population. There’s room for improvement! We’ll be at the Fair three days before the deadline for registering to vote in the September 12 Primary. We’ll have absentee ballot applications and other information, especially about the new provision for accessible voting machines which goes into effect with the Primary Election.

This is also a unique opportunity to speak with residents of Albany County about our Campaign for Accountability and the selection of new voting machines for elections in 2007. (See information on p.9)

WE NEED YOU! COME JOIN US. Call Aimee Allaud, 482-2617, for more info or **85aimee@nycap.rr.com**

WHAT KIND OF VOTING SYSTEM WILL YOU VOTE ON IN THE FUTURE?

Are you concerned about the type of voting system you will vote on in 2007?

In New York State, county board of election commissioners have been given the sole authority to make this decision. The choice they make will determine the way we vote for years to come. Soon they will be submitting their choice to the New York State Board of Elections which will coordinate all county acquisitions with the NYS Office of General Services (OGS) procurement division. Board of elections commissioners are appointed to their position and responsible only to the parties they represent. The public has no direct way to hold them accountable for the decision they make on the type of voting system you will vote on. Therefore, the League and New Yorkers for Verified Voting are conducting a ***Campaign for Accountability***, calling for election commissioners to provide a detailed accounting of their reasons for choosing a particular system prior to the actual acquisition of the system.

There are four steps in our campaign:

1. Provide a detailed questionnaire for county legislators to use to ask the right questions of the election commissioners about the voting systems.

(Albany County legislators will receive a copy of the questionnaire)

2. Write a letter to your county legislator asking him/her to support a request for accountability

**** Sample letter provided here for you to submit ****

3. Conduct a Drive for signatures on a Petition to the County Board of Elections for Accountability

The petition calls for the county board of elections to make public its decision and reasoning on new voting systems. Will you carry a petition for this Drive? If you are interested, go to www.nyvv.org and link to the Campaign, or contact Aimee Allaud, 85aimee@nycap.rr.com or **482-2617** for more information on how you can become involved.

4. Urge county legislatures to pass a Resolution calling for the most reliable modern voting system.

Some county legislatures in NYS have passed resolutions favoring voting systems which use paperballots, optical ballot scanners and ballot markers for accessibility.

Currently, such a Resolution in the Albany County Legislature has 18 sponsors, but needs three moresponsors to guarantee passage. This is a non-binding resolution but, if passed, would show significant support for a paper-based system. Introducers of this legislation are Tim Nichols, Raymond Joyce and John Frederick. **Have you informed your county legislator that you support paper ballot optical scan voting?** Don't know your county legislator's name? Call the Clerk of the Legislature at 447-7168 to find out.

For further information on the Campaign, go to www.nyvv.org and link to Campaign for Accountability.

Fall Elections, 2006

Primary Election: Sept. 12th

General Election: November 7th

Albany County Offices To Be Filled:

Federal

United States Senator

Representative In Congress (21st District)

State

Governor

Lieutenant Governor

Comptroller

Attorney General

Justice Of The Supreme Court; 3rd Judicial District (2)

State Senator (46th District)

Member Of Assembly (104th, 106th, 108th, 109th Districts)

Albany

City Court Judge

Board of Education (2)

Cohoes

Council Member (4th Ward) – to fill vacancy

Berne

Town Justice

Bethlehem

Town Justice

Village Of Green Island

Village Trustee (3)

Rensselaerville

Town Justice

League State-Wide Debates

LWVNYS has partnered with the local Leagues to bring together debates for the primary and general state-wide office races. LWVAC was asked to find a media partner for two debates: the Democratic primary for Attorney General, and the Democratic Primary for Governor. WMHT has agreed to produce and host the debates and Rex Smith has agreed to moderate them, probably using a panel format. However, as always, the sticky wicket is getting the candidates to agree to participate and to a date. So far, all the Democratic primary AG candidates have at least informally agreed to debate on August 24th.....except for Andrew Cuomo. And, unfortunately, it looks as if the Democratic candidates for Governor are not available on the date that WMHT and Rex Smith are – August 31st. So we will have to keep you up to date via email of when and whether these debates are to come to pass!

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF ALBANY COUNTY
POLICY STATEMENT**

POLICY: POT LUCK DINNER

DESCRIPTION:

The Pot Luck Dinner is a way of introducing new people to the LWVAC. This event is the first meeting of each year. A program is presented after the potluck dinner. All members are invited to attend, either bringing a dish to share or making a donation and everyone is encouraged to invite a guest or guests who could attend at no charge. Those individuals who do not want to attend the dinner but wish to hear the presentation are not obligated to pay a fee. They should arrive after dinner.

PROCEDURES FOR EVENT:

1. This event is to be publicized well in advance. Suggested venues are, in addition to the LWVAC summer bulletin, the Times Union, local community bulletin boards, other organization newsletters and television stations with a community interest section such as Channel 9. The League should also send an email reminder to members in early September.
2. The VP Administration will arrange for date and location.
3. Name Tags should be provided for all attendees.
4. Donation of \$10: To cover costs of dinner for people who are invited without charge and for those would rather not cook.
5. Program:
 - Speaker/s: attend free
 - Guests: are to be introduced by person/s bringing them.
 - President or Program VP to introduce program, beginning with a brief statement of 3 to 4 minutes duration showing the value of LWVAC membership, past accomplishments and announcements of upcoming year activities.

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Freihofer Run -- June 3, 2006



Kris Hansen, Executive Director, LWVNYS with Martha Kennedy, LWV Run Coordinator and Don Kennedy.



Marggie Skinner, LWVAC President, selling T-shirts



Phyllis Goldstein showing our new T-Shirt with slogan, "Grumble, Mumble, Complain, Blame, Protest, VOTE! Aimee Allaud



Linda Sorenson and Aimee Allaud

Membership 2005–2006

Join & Make a Difference

Name _____

Address _____

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- 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.

HOLD THIS DATE !!

LWVAC ANNUAL POT LUCK DINNER

Thursday September 28th 6:00 pm

The Woman’s Club, 725 Madison Avenue, Albany

The program will kick off the League’s Part II study of Financing Education on Charter Schools with a panel discussion and guest speakers.

Welcome our new members

Camille Jobin-Davis	Voorheesville	Maria Schollenberger	Albany
Katherine Storms	Albany	Shirley McNab	Guilderland
Carolyn Miller	Delmar		

UPCOMING EVENTS CALENDAR

Altamont Fair Voter Registration
August 15-19, daytime
Call Aimee Allaud, 482-2617

NYS Primary Election
Tues. Sept. 12
12 – 9 p.m.

LWVAC Board Mtg.
Tues., Sept. 12, 5:30 p.m.
Albany Public Library
Conf. Rm. 1
Members welcome

LWVAC Pot Luck Dinner Mtg.
Thurs. Sept. 28, 6:00 p.m.
The Woman's Club
725 Madison Ave., Albany

LWVAC Board Mtg.
Tues. Oct. 3, 5:30 p.m.
Albany Public Library
Large auditorium

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