CAPITAL PUNISHMENT IN NEW YORK STATE

Monday, April 26, 7:30 p.m.
First United Methodist Church
Corner of Chestnut and Church Streets

The video, "The Empty Chair", produced by LWVNY for our Study on Capital Punishment, portrays four real scenarios around death penalty issues within the country. Following the video, we will have presenters,

» John Muehl, Esq., Otsego County District Attorney  
» Otto Rothermel, Esq. Otsego County Public Defender  
» Eugene Obidinski, retired Professor of Sociology, SUNY Oneonta

Questions and discussion will follow the presenters. 
All opinions on this very important topic are welcome and will be heard.

The film relates four stories of murder victims’ families reliving the crimes and confronting the loss of loved ones. Their instinct for revenge and the ensuing debate for punishment by death climaxes in a search to forgive and heal.

Other voices in the documentary include Donald Cabana, a former death-row warden whose first-hand experiences with the execution system unfold in chilling details, and a nun, Sister Helen Prejean, who, as Spiritual advisor to inmates sentenced to die, believes that “we are all better than our worst acts.”

Following the film there will be discussion on the Death Penalty and the ethical and practical questions regarding its implementation.

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President’s Message

Happy Spring to everyone. The day I wrote this was sunny, warm and just delightful. The spring bulbs are popping through the soil and some crocuses are blooming, which only means we’ll be busier than ever.

In April our General Membership Meeting on Monday, April 26 at 7:30 will be one for information and discussion. The film “The Empty Chair” is a video that has been four years in the making. The Study Committee has viewed this film and found the subject to be very well presented. In the fall we will have a consensus meeting on the Death Penalty Study. Please try to attend this meeting to give yourself an idea of what it is to go through a heinous crime and to see what your thoughts, questions, and comments are.

It is also time for the League of Women Voters of the Oneonta Area to be thinking about our Annual Dinner and Meeting. The Board has been working hard on revising the Bylaws along with many other regular matters that come before them each month. The Budget Committee has a 2004-2005 Budget for you to consider and the Nominating Committee has your slate of officers for next year. I want to thank everyone who has worked on these committees and for finishing in time for this Bulletin. On May 25 it will be your turn to vote. Mark your calendars. I am hoping for a record turnout of our over 100 members.

~ Maggie Winne, President

Nominating Committee Report

The following slate of officers and directors have been nominated for 2004-2006:

OFFICERS:
Secretary ........................................ Barbara Hein
Treasurer ......................................... Elizabeth Burns

DIRECTORS:
Dorothy Bloom
Catherine LaFontaine
Karen Geasey
Elizabeth Orton

NOMINATING COMMITTEE: 2004-2005
Chairperson .................................. Sandra Fleisher
Members: ........................................ Dennis Shea
.............................................. Laurel Elder

BUDGET COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSON 2004-2005:
............................................ Kathrine Kotz

BOARD MEMBERS CONTINUING THEIR TERMS:
President ...................................... Margaret Winne
Vice President ................................. Kay Stuligross
Directors ...................................... Peg Hathaway
........................................... Susan Hughson
........................................... Patricia Gourlay

PRESENTED BY THE NOMINATING COMMITTEE 2003-2004:
Sandra Fleisher - Chair
David Hutchison
Patricia Gourlay

Welcome New Members

Bergitte Beehler
7 Emmons Farm #2A
Oneonta, NY 13820
433-2881

Barbara Rainville
19 Ravine Parkway, N
Oneonta, NY 13820
432-7357

Barbara Bowne
72 Campmeetings St.
Sidney, NY 13838
563-1315

Marlene Wilklow
4572 Pine Hill Rd.
Unadilla, NY 13849
563-1874

Marlene was a charter member of the Upper Susquehanna Area LWV. She edited their community study and moderated forums. She joined the LWV because of its ability to study and present nonpartisan views on political issues that affect us all. She is the volunteer coordinator of the Sidney Area Youth Court and is particularly interested in League studies about the justice system.

~ Kay Stuligross

Calendar of Events

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LWV of the Oneonta Area Positions

Planning

- **Support** of long-range planning policies for Otsego County with emphasis on the Town and City of Oneonta.
- **Support** of closer cooperation between the Town and City governments in providing services.
- **Endorsement** of the Greater Oneonta Task Force Study.

Reassessment in the City & Town of Oneonta

- **Support** for frequent updating in the City and Town of Oneonta of assessed real property values to assure that equity continues. Regular review of tax exempt status and public disclosure of payments in lieu of taxes. Clear communication with property owners and the general public regarding assessment issues.

Schools

- **Support** of community involvement in Oneonta schools. Encourage openness between the Oneonta School Board and the community.

Solid Waste

- **Support** for waste reduction, reuse and recycling as the most desirable strategy to combat the problem of solid waste management. Firm opposition to open burning.
- **Support** measure intended to expand the types of items recycled, such as tires and batteries.

Government, City and Town of Oneonta

- **Assure** that there is a public hearing for each proposed ordinance and local law before the Common Council/Town Board takes action.
- **Support** of a statutory period for public comment at the beginning of each Common Council Board (Town Board) meeting.

Government, Otsego County

- **Support** of an appointed County Administrator who has demonstrated the necessary education, training, experience and ability to manage the day-to-day operation of Otsego County government.

Protecting the Integrity and Accessibility of Voting in 2004 and Beyond

A Statement of Principles on Voting Systems and Voter Verification

As the 2004 election approaches, there is significant concern among Americans that our voting system has not been sufficiently protected from a repeat of widespread disenfranchisement. Preventing disaster on Election Day will require a public commitment from election officials at all levels of government, especially chief state election officials, as well as the resources to put in place equipment and procedures that will advance and protect the voting rights of all Americans.

*People For the American Way* believes that maintaining the integrity of our electoral process is critical to America’s democratic institutions. We also believe that providing people with disabilities with the opportunity to vote in an independent and private matter is essential to comply with the moral and legal imperative of equality. We are confident that there is a clear way forward that will allow states to achieve both goals to the maximum extent feasible for this year’s elections.

We believe action by election officials should be guided by four fundamental principles:

1. The voting process, particularly the voting systems and the administration of elections, must be uniform and nondiscriminatory;
2. Voters must be able to independently and privately cast and verify their ballot;
3. Any voting system must comply with national certification standards; and
4. Voter confidence and reliability in the electoral process must be maintained.

~ People for the American Way


Make Funding Public Schools Your Business

The State of New York is under a court order to change the way it funds public schools by July 30, 2004. Come to a public meeting to discuss how much funding our schools need to provide every child with the opportunity for a sound basic education and hear real solutions for how the state can make that right a reality.

C.F.E. Workshop—Education alert at Binghamton BOCES on April 20 from 6:39 – 8:30 pm. If you want a ride, call Maggie 432-6206.
Proposed By-Laws Changes
March 9, 2004

Please review the proposed changes to our League by-laws. The words to be deleted from the current by-law are in ( ), and words to be added are underlined.

Article III Membership
Sec. 2 Types of Membership
b. Associate Members: All others who join the League shall be associate members. Associate members shall be non-voting members.

Rationale: to make the distinction between associate members and voting members, i.e. those joining who are not eligible to vote

Article IV Board of Directors
Sec. 1 Number, Manner of Selection and Term of Office
2nd sentence: One half of the elected Directors shall be elected by the general membership at each Annual Meeting and shall serve for a term of two years. (or until their successors have been elected and qualified.)

Rationale: the phrase seemed to have no meaning; succession and filling a vacancy is addressed in Sec. 3 of this Article

Sec. 1. 4th sentence: The (their) terms of office of the appointed Directors shall be one year and shall expire at the conclusion of the next Annual Meeting.

Rationale: The is correct grammar, not their

Article IV
Sec. 5 Meetings
There shall be at least six regular meetings of the Board of Directors annually. The president may call special meetings of the Board of Directors and shall call a special meeting upon written request of five members of the Board. Members of the Board shall be notified by E-mail, FAX or letter at least six days prior to such meeting. In the event that a Board decision must be made prior to the next scheduled meeting, the President may obtain opinions from a majority of Board members by e-mail or phone.

Rationale: 3rd sentence - there is a provision for the president to notify Board members of such special meeting; 4th sentence - due to the convenience and speed of phone and electronic communication, decisions can be made quickly by these means.

Article IV
Sec. 6. Quorum
A majority of the members of the Board of Directors shall constitute a quorum at a meeting.

Rationale: the previous wording did not specify that the quorum needed to be present at the Board meetings, as it does for the business meetings in Article VII, section 3

Article VI Financial Administration
Sec. 4 Budget Committee
4th sentence: The Budget Committee prepares the annual budget and recommends it to the Board at its April meeting.

5th sentence: The Board-approved Budget is sent to the membership one month before the Annual Meeting at which it is presented.

Rationale: To clarify the process of recommendation of the Budget by the Board, followed by the general membership having the budget for one month to review before voting on it at the Annual Meeting

Article VII Meetings
Sec. 2 Annual Meeting
An Annual Meeting shall be held (between April first and) by May thirty-first, the exact date to be determined by the Board of Directors.

Rationale: Gives the League freedom to hold the annual meeting on a flexible schedule as needed

Article VIII Nominations and Elections
Sec. 2 Report of Nominating Committee and Nominations from the Floor
1st sentence: The report of the Nominating Committee of its nominations for Officers, Directors and the members of the succeeding Nominating Committee shall be (sent to all members one month before the date of the Annual Meeting) presented to the Board members at the April Board meeting.

2nd sentence (all new): The report of the Nominating Committee shall be sent to all members one month before the date of the Annual Meeting.

Rationale: To clarify the process of recommendation of the Nominating Committee Report by the Board, followed by the general membership having the nominating committee report for one month to review before voting on it at the Annual Meeting
Article IX  Authorization, Program and Action

Sec. 4  Member Action

2nd sentence: (Such members) They may act only in conformity with, and not contrary to, a position taken by the League of Women Voters of the Oneonta Area, the League of Women Voters of New York State and the League of Women Voters of the United States.

Rationale: better grammar

Article X  National Convention, State Convention and Council

Sec. 3  State Council

1st sentence: The Board of Directors at a meeting (before the date on which the names of delegates must be submitted to the state office shall select delegates to the council in the number allotted to the League of Women Voters of the Oneonta Area under the provisions of the By-laws of the League of Women Voters of New York State) shall attend to the business requested for State Council.

Rationale: State Council no longer meets in person; for some years, Council has been conducting the bi-annual meeting by mail and phone, now somewhat by e-mail.

To be voted on at the Annual Meeting:

LOCAL PROGRAM - Government, Otsego County:
Support of equitable apportionment of the Otsego County Board of Representative. Study the structures and functions of counties with a significantly smaller number of districts than 14.

For Consensus from the general membership to be voted on at the Annual Meeting:

DIVERSITY POLICY: The League of Women Voters of the Oneonta Area, in both its values and practices, is committed to diversity and pluralism. There shall be no barriers to participation in the League. The League of Women Voters of the Oneonta Area recognizes that diverse perspectives are important and necessary for responsible and representative decision-making.

Reformers Respond to Expected 20th Straight Late Budget

Our organizations are extremely disappointed – though not surprised – by the expected landmark 20th straight late budget. While the budget will be late, we’re also disappointed to see that the blame game has started right on schedule.

We urge the Governor and the Legislature to use tomorrow’s embarrassment as an impetus to reforming the budget process and committing themselves to act quickly and resolve their budgetary differences.

Any reform package must be based on ensuring budgetary openness and accountability. Our recommendations urge lawmakers to consider the following:

• Establishment of an Independent Budget Office. Both the Congressional and New York City Independent Budget Offices provide unbiased, independent budget analyses on important fiscal issues. The creation of a state IBO would ensure that the public received “unspun” budgetary information to help them develop a perspective on the budgetary debate in Albany.

• Opening up the Executive Budget process.

• Ensuring that the Executive Budget is more easily understandable.

• Ensuring that “off-budget” items are part of the budget process.

• Mandating the use of conference committees to settle legislative differences openly.

• Prohibiting the use of a Message of Necessity from being

Rescinding Full-Face Ballot
Allow New Yorkers to Acquire the Best in Voting Technology

Please take action on contacting your state senator and assemblyperson on rescinding New York’s antiquated full-face ballot requirement!

Also, please call the Chair of the Senate Elections Committee, Sen. Thomas Morahan, 518-455-3261, and the Chair of the Assembly Elections Committee, Assemblyman Keith Wright, 518-455-4793 and tell them that you want New York to be able to have the best voting machines available, not limited by the full-face requirement.

New Voting Machines for New York State - By the general election of 2006, New York State voters will be using new voting machines. Because of federal legislation signed into law in October 2002, (HAVA, or the Help America Vote Act), New York State’s lever voting machines will be replaced with a newer type of machine: an electronic type called DRE or direct recording electronic machines.
DREs will better meet HAVA requirements for allowing all voters to vote privately and independently. Current voting machines in use in NYS do not permit persons with disabilities to vote without assistance from election inspectors, family or friends.

Why Should New York State Rescind This Archaic Provision of the Election Law? Full-face requires that the names of all candidates for all offices appear on the same page at the same time, also all referendum, propositions, and amendments.

HAVA and the Voting Rights Act require that the ballot be printed in multiple languages: this will mean that the print type will be very small and difficult to read, making voting confusing. With multiple office races, referenda and multiple party endorsements, ballots become too difficult to read and understand for many voters with low vision or cognitive disabilities. The full face ballot is large and cumbersome and cannot be comfortably read or reached by many wheelchair users and by those with limited reach dimensions of the ballot, making it nearly impossible for all voters to make a reliable choice.

Do Other States Have This Requirement? Only New York and Delaware retain this provision. Therefore, only a few voting machine manufacturers are developing machines equipped to provide this feature.

New York’s full-face ballot law limits New York State’s ability to select and purchase the best, most voter-friendly machines.

Why Are Legislators Opposed to Repealing the Full-face Ballot? One theory is that it helps encourage party-line voting because the candidates are all grouped together according to their political affiliation and the major parties appear on the most visible - top two - lines. Others say that the change will cause voters to ignore their races and other smaller election contests if they have to scroll through separate pages (screens) to get to them. Research shows, however, that this is not true because the ballot is more clearly presented. Also, DRE machines allow a voter to confirm his ballot before it becomes an officially recorded vote by providing a “summary screen” listing all of the voter’s choices.

Have Any Legislators Introduced Bills to Rescind The Full-face? Sen. Liz Krueger (D) introduced S.5905 in January 2004 to rescind the requirement. Assemblyman David Koon (D) introduced A.9433 in January 2004 to eliminate the requirement.

Action requested: Ask your legislator to co-sponsor and support legislation to eliminate the full face ballot.

A Call To Youth...Can We Help?
FDR Presidential Library Event

On Saturday, June 5th from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the new Henry A. Wallace Center at the Home of Franklin D. Roosevelt National Historic Site in Hyde Park, New York, students in the region will gather to learn first hand about politics and political action. We here at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Presidential Library and the Franklin & Eleanor Roosevelt Institute have a vision of seeing young people get involved with politics and become interested in what is happening in this country. We know that the future of our great nation lies in the hands of today’s youth and it is our hope to get students excited about government.

With this in mind, we have created an event where local high School students will have the opportunity to take part in a mini-campaign cycle. They will be given the task of nominating a candidate and creating a slogan, platform, and two-minute speech with peers from across the region. Prominent local politicians will be stopping in throughout the day to discuss their role in government and give the students a higher level of awareness about the political process.

A keynote speaker will address the students on courage in government and civic responsibility. The students themselves will have the chance to present their campaigns as candidates for public office at the end of the day. They will discuss who they are, what they stand for, and why they should be supported.

A picnic lunch of hot dogs (a Roosevelt tradition and one given to the King and Queen of England when they visited the president) will be served.

It should be an exciting and worthwhile day. Any materials Oneonta League members could provide for the event or any committee members who would like to get involved be more than welcomed.

For more information please contact either Colleen Younghans or Bob Bullock at 845-486-1150.

Save the date for the Annual Dinner & Meeting at the Oneonta Country Club on May 25th.
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Watercolors
Peg Hathaway

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