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HUNTINGTON AREA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

March, 1975

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C A L E N D A R

- Feb. 19 Day at the Legislature. Daniel Boone Hotel, Charleston. 8-10 A. M., coffee with the legislators; 10-11:15 A. M., briefing of pending legislation; 11:30 A. M., lunch; 12:30 P. M., bus to Capitol. \$5.00 for the cost of lunch, coffee, and bus. Call Ann Rockwell for reservations and transportation (525-6404).
- 22 Land Use Workshop. Science Hall Auditorium of Marshall University. 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. Light lunch served for a nominal fee. Not necessary to stay all day. Come the hours you can. More details on another page.
- 25 Board Meeting. Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church, Norway Ave., 9:30 A. M.
- 27 Mini-unit for Wayne County--Juvenile Services. Lavalette Women's Club, 7:30 P. M. Take Route 52 to Lavalette IGA, turn right immediately. Women's Club is white building on the right. If you missed the regular units, this is a chance to hear a resume.
- Mar. 4 State Land Use Consensus. Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church, Norway Avenue, 9:30 A. M. Parking and babysitting provided.
- 5 State Land Use Consensus. Ethel Lou St. Clair, 304 Eleventh Ave., 7:30 P. M.
- 7 Human Rights Commission Mini-Conference, Smith Hall, Marshall University. 7:30 P. M. Human rights problems in this area. Speakers include Betty Hamilton, education director, and Barbara Green, compliance director.
- 15 ANNUAL MEETING. Uptowner, 1415 Fourth Avenue. Registration, 11:30 A. M.; lunch, 12 Noon. 1975 dues become payable and may be paid at registration.
- 25 Board Meeting. Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church, Norway Ave., 9:30 A. M.
- Apr. 1 New Member Coffee. Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church, Norway Avenue, 9:30 A. M. Regular members are hosts. Prospective members welcome!
- 2 New Member Coffee. Kathleen Kolwalski, 601 Ninth Avenue, 7:30 P. M.
- 18--19 LWV STATE CONVENTION. Morgantown, West Virginia
- 29 Board Meeting. Beverly Hills, Presby. Church, Norway Ave., 9:30 A. M.

NEW MEMBERS, WELCOME!

Mrs. Chris Worden (Robert)	697-4935	Mrs. Kathleen Larson (John)	522-4685
2952 Staunton Avenue	25702	441 Norway Avenue	25705

WHERE THE ACTION IS!

State Convention. Members interested in being prospective delegates may call Betty Barrett. LWV pays for transportation and housing. Delegates pay for their food. Delegates from general membership are welcome as well as delegates from the board. Attending convention is the best way to learn how League really works!

Land Use Workshop. The workshop was well advertised on TV on Morning with DJ and Newsmaker programs, Channel 13, and AM, Channel 3. An active committee, including Martha Woodward, Helen Gibbins, Sam Colvin, Kathleen Kowalski, and Joan Mitchell, have been in charge.

ERA. Nancy Matthews and Evelyn Richards created much interest in their discussion of ERA at the Woman's Club. The audience asked many questions. Nancy made League proud.

Human Rights Commission. Martha Woodward spoke to the Business and Professional Women, February 13, on legislation required for women's rights, based on her Human Rights Commission complaints concerning sex discrimination.

Help! Would you like to be on TV? Here's your chance! League will be the program on Morning with DJ, March 5, 9 A. M., Channel 13. We need League members to be in the on-camera audience. Call Betty Barrett, please, to volunteer.

Wayne Unit Organizational Meeting. Fifteen women attended on a bad night on January 30, to learn about the League organization. Isabel Thomas was the organizer. League members, Betty Barrett, Barbara Matz, and Nancy Taylor, were very pleased with the enthusiastic response. A number of the women present plan to go to Charleston for our Day at the Legislature.

The next step will be a presentation of the juvenile services unit on February 27, Lavalette Woman's Club, 7:30 P. M. All members who missed the unit are invited to go to Lavalette. The need for improvement in judicial treatment of juveniles is even greater in Wayne county than in Cabell. Our League would truly be an area league with greater membership in Wayne to develop voter service projects, register voters and widen our view with increased participation.

Nominations and Appointments. Carolyn McMillan has been nominated to serve on the Community Mental Health Center Board when an opening occurs. A number of women's groups have written the Cabell County Commission, requesting Carolyn's appointment. Carolyn is a former psychiatric occupational therapist. We have also requested that the county commission and city council announce openings on boards and commissions before they are filled, so that civic organizations may suggest qualified persons.

Ruth Sullivan and Beth Bauserman are members of the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Community Mental Health Center.

Betty Barrett is a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee to the Civic Center Board.

 * Land Use Planning Workshop *
 * Science Hall Auditorium, Marshall University *
 * February 22, 1975 *
 * 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. *
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Schedule

- 9:30 Registration
- 10:00 Opening Remarks --Martha Woodward; Bob Myers, KYOVA, Region 2
 Planning Commission
- Planning --Charles Steele, director, West Virginia Housing
 Development Fund
- 10:45 Planning Practices in --Charles McQueen, treasurer & executive secretary
 West Virginia of W. Va. Planning Association
- 11:15 Recreation --Dr. Sheppe, county commissioner
 --Sam Colvin, county agent
 --Charles Lewis, Huntington Park & Recreation
 Commission
 --Senator Robert Nelson
 --Kathleen Kowalski
- 12:00 Lunch
- 12:30 Slides of Unwise Use of --Slides by Joan Mitchell; narration by
 Land in Cabell County Sam Colvin
- 12:45 Flood Plain Insurance --Riley G. Baungardner, chief, Flood Plain Manage-
 ment, Services Section, U. S. Engineers
 --Gary Johnson, State Flood Insurance Coordinator
 --Bill Dunfee, county commissioner
- 1:15 City Planning --Barry Evans, city manager
 --Joe Kowalski, consultant
 --Gary Bunn, Huntington planning director
- County Planning --Ted Johnson, county commissioner
 --Joe Kowalski, consultant
 --Jim Setzer, president Cabell County Planning
 Commission
 --Jeannette Ratcliff, coordinator, Cabell County
 Planning Commission
- 2:00 Sewage & Solid Waste --Howard Pyles, Cabell County Health Department
 --Barry Evans, city manager
- 2:30 Regional Planning --Bob Myers, chairman, Region 2 Planning and
 and Development Council
 --Mike Shields, researcher, Region 2
- KYOVA Interstate Planning --Ron Zyskowski, urban planner

The Land Use Committee has gone all-out to give us a well-rounded and thorough program of all phases of local and tri-state land use. The workshop will give us an opportunity to talk personally to people with expertise in these fields.

A light lunch will be served for a nominal fee.

If you can't stay all day, come to hear the subjects of your choice. We don't often have general meetings. This one you will want to attend!

LAND USE CONSENSUS

March 4 & 5, 1975

Please bring consensus questions to unit meeting.

1. Should state government reassume authority to engage in state land use planning and control: for overall land use within the state; for selected land areas and activities of statewide concern ("more than critical concern"); for uncontrolled areas where local governments fail to regulate land use of local concern?
2. If the state government were to exercise planning and control functions for areas and activities of more than local concern, specify, on a separate sheet, which critical areas and critical activities your League would regard as requiring such consideration? Critical areas. Critical activities.
3. Which critical land areas and activities listed in question 2 above should be subject to the following methods of control? Mark your list of critical land areas and activities in question 2 with the appropriate number listed below.
 - a. This land use decision should be subject to direct state control.
 - b. This land use decision should be left to local decision-making according to state-established standards and subject to state review.
4. In a state organizational framework to carry out land protection, would your league support: tying it closely to the state's total integrated overall development planning; coordinating it with plans and policies of local and regional agencies; tailoring it to enhance maximum local decision-making; requiring local governments to exercise at least a minimum level of planning and control over land use; requiring impact statements on major public and private developments?
5. Should the state government help localities develop and exercise local land use management functions? If the state government were to give such help to local governments, would your league support: increased state financial aid for research; increased state technical assistance; increased state data information; state compensation to localities that suffer revenue losses from state override of local land uses; state authorizing localities to exercise innovative land use planning and regulatory techniques such as land banking, planned unit developments, transfer of development rights, time development ordinances, etc.?
6. Should there be an appeals board with power to arbitrate conflicts between governmental bodies in land use decisions, citizens and governmental bodies in land use decision, etc.?
7. Should the state government encourage substate regional bodies for land use planning and regulation on matters of more than local concern? Which of the following should be included as a basis for representation on the regional body? Population? Local government? Field of expertise? Which of the following powers for regional land use decision would you favor or recommend for regional bodies: advisory, review and comment, review and veto, planning, regulation, provision of services, control over special districts, taxation?
8. Do you favor the following changes in the West Virginia State Code, Chapter 8, Article 24, which would provide mandatory planning legislation, state planning agency and professional staff, extra-territorial jurisdiction in land use and development, planned unit development, review of government agency projects, historical zoning, or permission for other counties to grant building permits?

March 15 is
Annual meeting
Bring this bulletin
with you!



- LWV ANNUAL MEETING -
- Uptowner Inn -
- Registration, 11:30; Lunch, 12 Noon -
- Make reservations by March 13 to Ann Rockwell (525-6404) -
- Cost: \$3.00 -
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- Speaker: Lois Kauffelt, LWVWV State President -
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- Why a state board? How LWVWV State Board uses -
- consensus positions to decide what legislation -
- should be supported. -
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LOCAL PROGRAM, 1975-76

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

- Study of taxation and finance in the Huntington area.
- Study of alternative forms of government in the Huntington area.
- Support of improvement in the quality of recreation in the Huntington area.
- Support of the improvement of the quality of education in Cabell county school system.
- Support of the council-manager government.
- Support of comprehensive planning.
- Support of improved solid waste management.

ELECTION PROCEDURES

Support of redistricting of precincts and improved election procedures.

HUMAN RESOURCES

- Support of improvement of juvenile court procedures and supporting agencies.
- Non-recommended items: consumer protection, treatment of drug abusers, children's homes, ombudsman, health planning.

CONCURRENCE OF LOCAL LEAGUES ON ENERGY STATEMENT

The National Board of the League of Women Voters of the United States would like to know if League concurs with the following statement on energy conservation. The national board, in seeking concurrence with the statement, has recognized that such concurrence would allow the League to act on many important decisions which go beyond current League positions in environmental quality, land use, international relations and human resources. We will vote on this at the Annual Meeting.

ENERGY CONSERVATION

Energy conservation must be a part of any national or state energy policy.

Public understanding and cooperation are essential to the success of any program of energy conservation; citizens should be involved in the difficult choices that must be made.

Implementation of energy conservation must take full account of economic consequences, distribute costs and hardships as fairly as possible without bearing unduly upon the poor, and give full consideration to the environment.

Wise use of energy resources will buy time to decide on other long-range energy-related policies and programs and enable Americans to act as responsible citizens of the world community.

BYLAW CHANGES

The Bylaw Committee of the LWV met on January 21, to consider changes in the bylaws to be made at the 1975 annual meeting.

The committee suggests the following changes:

Article VI (Financial Administration) Section 2.

- a. Annual dues shall be payable April 1.
- b. Dues may not be lower than \$10 and shall be set at the annual meeting. Proposed increases or decreases in the annual dues shall be sent to all members at least two weeks before the annual meeting.
- c. Any member who fails to pay dues by June 1, shall be dropped from the membership rolls. Notices shall be sent to delinquent members before they are dropped from the membership rolls.
- d. New members joining after September 1, will pay half dues for the remainder of the fiscal year.
- e. Dues of new members received by the treasurer on or after January 1, shall be credited to the fiscal year beginning on April 1, of the calendar year.

BUDGET, 1975-76

EXPENDITURES

<u>A. Operating costs</u>	
General supplies	\$ 150
Postage	10
Telephone & telegraph	10
Office expenses (contribution)	25
Sub total	\$ 195
<u>B. Board & administrative committees</u>	
President	125
Secretary	15
Treasurer	15
Board tools & expenses	200
<u>Administrative committees</u>	
Finance	50
Membership	50
Unit organization	25
Public relations	10
Sub total	\$ 490
<u>C. Delegates, travel, & affiliations</u>	
State convention & workshop	300
Sub total	\$ 300
<u>D. Financial support for League</u>	
State & national services	800
Per Member Payment (100 members @ \$4.25)	425
Sub total	\$1225
<u>E. Bulletin</u>	
Supplies	225
Postage	inc.
Sub total	\$225
<u>F. Educational activities</u>	
<u>Publications</u>	
Purchase plus distribution costs	50
Production plus distribution costs	800
<u>Program committees</u>	
National	25
State	25
Local	25
Voters service	300
Sub total	\$1225

G. Position support

Publications on League positions	50
<u>Action activities including</u>	
lobbying	25
National	50
State	50
Local	50
Sub total	\$175

Grand total \$3835

INCOME

Dues (100 members @ \$15)	\$1500
Contributions	1700
Publications	50
Interest	35
Reserves	550

Total \$3335

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT

President	Barbara Matz
1'st Vice-President	VM Galgano
Secretary	Bette Bishop
Directors: 2 yrs.	Beth Bauserman
	Nancy Taylor
	Martha Woodward
	Carolyn McMillan
Director: 1 yr.	Lynn Breitzig
Nominating Committee	Pat Hartman, Ch.
	Helen Gibbins
	Ann Csernica

Respectfully submitted,

Kathleen Kowalski, chairman
 Harmony Phillips
 Bea Lingenfelter
 Barbara Matz
 Carolyn McMillan

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

TRADE: It was a long, two-year struggle but the Trade Act finally passed the 93rd Congress and President Ford signed it into law on January 6, 1975. Grass roots support (which League members played a large part in arousing) had a lot to do with thwarting a threatened filibuster in the Senate. Senator Wm Roth (R DE) of the Finance Committee said, "The League of Women Voters has been one of the organizations to have taken an early interest in the trade bill and you have done a marvelous job of public education."

Despite the headlines about the Jewish emigration question and the subsequent Soviet repudiation of the 1972 agreement (to square away old WWII lend-lease debts), the Trade Act still stands. The President is empowered to negotiate mutually satisfactory tariff rates, to adjust non-tariff barriers and to liberalize adjustment assistance (AA) to workers, firms and communities impacted by imports. West Virginia glass workers may be among the first to benefit from the improved AA laws.

It was rumored on Capitol Hill that the price for passage of the trade bill in the Senate was acceptance of the "Energy Transportation Security Act" or Cargo Preference bill (See IR section of January/February Bulletin) which was a "Buy American" bill opposed by the League. Even though it passed the Senate, President Ford vetoed it--another victory for freer trade opportunities.

East-West trade remains a problem for the future. The Soviets and other non-market economies still do not enjoy the levels of tariffs the U. S. accords most other nations. Also, credits via the Export-Import Bank are not available since the lend-lease agreement faltered. The 94th Congress will undoubtedly take these matters up, for the U. S. business community strongly favors extending most-favored-nation status to the Soviets.

UNITED NATIONS: On December 6, 1974 the U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, John Scali, made a major address which reacted against (1) the General Assembly's according "observer" status to the Palestine Liberation Organization, (2) the UNESCO slight against Israel, and (3) the passing of high-sounding resolutions which carry in the General Assembly but cannot gain support from major nations. Ambassador Scali complained about a "tyranny of the majority" (mostly developing nations) and expressed fear that such continued erosions of UN policies would result in loss of prestige for UN matters among the U. S. public--especially the Congress.

League representatives at the UN, Ruth Clausen, Ruth Hinerfeld, Ruth Sims and Martha Aasen sent Ambassador Scali a telegram applauding his speech--especially those parts in which he pledged to do all he could to persuade Americans that the "U. N. can return to the path the Charter has laid out and that it can serve the interests of all its members."

FOREIGN AID: This year all three U. S. aid programs (bilateral development aid, military aid, and aid via international organizations, such as the UN) will be up for congressional renewal. All three programs are likely to get caught in congressional efforts to regain some foreign policy decision-making powers back from the executive branch. Also, liberals are beginning to side with conservatives in attacking aid legislation. League is gearing up to do lots of lobbying on these aid issues in the new Congress.

Clair Matz, Chairman
International Relations

GUIDE TO THE WEST VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE 1975-76
(Prepared for you by the Huntington Area League of Women Voters)

SENATE

President - W. T. Brotherton, Charleston

Rules Committee - Sen. Brotherton (ex officio chairman); John Fanning, Iaeger; Carl Gainer, Richwood; Robert Nelson, Huntington; Mario Palumbo, Charleston; William Sharpe, Weston; Alan Susman, Beckley; Lafe Ward, Williamson; Samuel Kusic, Weirton; Roy Rogerson, Moundsville.

FIFTH DISTRICT - CABELL AND WAYNE (Party, address, committees)

H. Darrel Darby (D) 1600 S. Jefferson Dr., Huntington; Health (Chairman); Funded Health Program (Chairman); Agriculture; Confirmations; Finance; Labor; Military: Public Institutions.

Robert Nelson (D) 1416 Washington Boulevard, Huntington; Education (Chairman); Elections; Interstate Cooperation; Judiciary; Public Institutions; Rules; Transportation; Purchasing Practices and Procedures.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES

Speaker - Lewis McManus, Beckley

Rules Committee - Mr. McManus (ex officio chairman); Gust Brenda, Weirton; B. B. Burke, Glenville; Nick Fantasia, Marian; Thomas Goodwin, Seth; Donald Kopp, Charksburg; Charles Lohr, Princeton; James Moler, Charles Town; Walter Rollins, Kenova; W. M. Shiflet, Union; Albert Summerville, Webster Springs; George Seibert, Wheeling.

CABELL COUNTY DELEGATION - (Party, address, committees)

Robert Childers (D) 1551 Richie Dr.; Agriculture and Natural Resources; Health and Welfare; Roads and Transportation; State and Federal Affairs.

Albert C. Esposito (R) 171 Woodland Dr.; Education; Health and Welfare; Political Subdivisions; Funded Health Program.

Hugh Kincaid (D) 1544 Fifth Ave.; Finance; Political Subdivisions; State and Federal Affairs.

Charles Polan, Jr. (D) Prichard Bldg. Sixth Ave. and Ninth St.; Finance; Industry and Labor; Select Committee on Redistricting; Purchasing Practices and Procedures.

G. Michele Prestera (D) 206 Forest Rd.; Constitutional Revision; Judiciary; Roads and Transportation.

Forest Underwood (D) 968 Highland Dr.; Constitutional Revision; Education; Roads and Transportation.

WAYNE COUNTY DELEGATION - (Party, address, committees)

Burnie R. Crabtree (D) Genoa, W. Va. 25517; Banking and Insurance; Finance; State and Federal Affairs.

Walter Rollins, Jr. (D) 1 Oakview Dr., Kenova; Industry and Labor; Interstate Cooperation; Rules; Select Committee on Redistricting.

VOTER SERVICE

In March the Cabell county Democratic and Republican parties will be provided an opportunity to examine their present and future states, in a series of programs entitled "The Political Parties and the Political Process". Three Marshall professors will preside: Dr. William Coffey, who teaches West Virginia history, geography and government; Dr. Alan Gould, a specialist in the history of the American Progressive Era; Dr. Harold Neely, a political scientist. The project has been funded by the Committee for the Humanities and Public Policy in West Virginia.

On Tuesday, March 18, 7:30 P. M., active democrats and Republicans are invited to participate at a meeting in Smith Music Recital Hall on the Marshall campus. The program will focus on self-examination of local political activities. At noon on Saturday, March 22, participating Democrats will continue the program and, on March 25, Tuesday, similar Republicans will meet.

The League has been asked to help publicize and evaluate these programs. Members are actively encouraged to attend and to send comments to V. M. Galgano, 525-2696.

V. M. Galgano, Chairman, Voter Service

ANOTHER CYCLE OF RECYCLING

We are beginning to study the possibility of establishing a permanent recycling program in the city. Any help, information or interest you can offer would be more than welcome. We want to organize immediately--the kick-off date for a new effective and comprehensive program is April 26. Please contact Janice McNearney, 522-4786, or Sam Colvin, 523-4162.

Janice McNearney
Environmental Quality

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