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*Celebrating Women's History Month:
A Joint Event with the AAUW*

We Deserve the Whole Bill: Working for Pay Equity in NYS

Speaker: Barbara Smith

Thursday, March 6th Luncheon

12:00 noon

at the University Club of Albany

141 Washington Avenue, Albany

Barbara Smith is the Education Coordinator for New York State Pay Equity Coalition. An author and independent scholar, she has been politically active in many movements for social justice since the 1960's. In November 2005, she was elected to Albany's Common Council and in 2008 became a regular commentator on public radio station WAMC.

Luncheon choices are baked scrod or chicken (\$19).

Please make your reservations by calling 463-1151

The League and Pay Equity in New York State

The NYS League has long supported the passage of legislation that would implement a state policy of compensating employees equally for work of comparable value. Over 20 years ago, in the spring of 1985, the League became a member of the New York State Committee for Pay Equity, which worked to further the principle of equal pay for jobs of comparable worth and to close the gap of wage discrimination. The state agreed in 1986 to a one-time-only funding pool to cover pay equity adjustment for state employees. In the absence of legislation, however, there has been no reexamination of pay equity for those in state service and no extension of pay equity to all those in the private and broader public sector, including cities, counties, and school districts.

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From the Co-Presidents

It's Women's History Month!

Last June, when planning our League year, we made a resolution as a board to try to form relationships with other Leagues and organizations that have elements of their mission in common with League. To that end:

- Aimee Allaud spoke on voting technology at, and some of us attended, a meeting of the Women in Government group last month.
- We spoke at a meeting of the Sigma Pi Phi fraternity, a fascinating organization for professional African American men that dates from 1904, to join forces in encouraging civic involvement.
- We met with representatives from a pastors' organization in the South End to plan voter registration drives for the Fall elections.
- We will join our friends from the New York State Pay Equity Coalition to welcome Gloria Steinem on April 2nd (see page 6 and please come!)
- We will join the American Association of University Women (AAUW) at the University Club to have lunch and listen to our friend Barbara Smith speak on Pay Equity on March 6th (please come!)
- We welcome Blair Horner and other local area Leagues to take a close look at the "Project Sunlight", a wonderful good-government tool, at our April 30th Souper Supper. Please come!!

All of these newly forged bonds make us stronger and make us smarter!

We all had a wonderful time at the Legislative Reception. What a nice event – appreciated by Legislators and League members alike! Thanks to all who helped out on that frigid night!

Thanks to all of you e-mailers who answered our call for local program items to consider for next year (see the article elsewhere in this bulletin. We received some very interesting suggestions, and will work to gather Leaguers who wish to work on them.

And we must congratulate Aimee Allaud, with great pride, on the happy conclusion to her years of effort on behalf of optical scan voting technology. We dare to believe that, without her efforts and those of Bo Lipari and Barbara Bartoletti, the voices of those that wished to *sell* technology would be heard over those of us voters who have to *use* that technology. What a fine thing they have done!

Yours in League,
Maggie Moehringer and Lori Keegan-Brady
Co-Presidents

Great Decisions Discussion Group

The "Great Decisions" discussion group will have the following remaining sessions for this year:

- 3/10 at Maggie Moehringer's – "Russia and Putinism"
- 3/24 at Judy Wing's. – "U.S. Defense Policy"
- 4/7 at Francine Frank's – "Latin America: The Next US President's Agenda"
- 4/21 at Judy Campbell's – "U.S.-China Economic Relations: Evolving Rivalry"
- 5/5 Luncheon – "Foreign Aid: New Players, New Goals?"

"Great Decisions" follows the Foreign Policy Association's topical book of the same title for background and discussion guidelines. The book is available at the "Book House" in Stuyvesant Plaza. For information about joining the group, contact Katie Henrikson, 439-4308.

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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Albany County League of Women Voters Invites you to
"Looking for Normal"
 at the Curtain Call Theatre

By: Jane Anderson

Thursday, March 20, 2008

6:00 p.m. Reception with wine and hors d'oeuvres

Show time: 7:30 pm Price: \$25

To reserve your tickets send your check by March 10 to
 Lori Keegan-Brady at 19 Journey Lane, Glenmont, NY 12077

Any questions, call 475-0396.

Come support the League at our annual fundraiser.

Roy, is a middle-class mid-Western John Deere employee who, after 25 years of marriage finally faces his life-long secret: he believes he is a woman in a man's body. Most dramatically, we see the effect of this confession on his family. Irma, Roy's beloved wife, and mother of 22-year-old Wayne and 13-year-old Patty Ann each have their own way of trying to understand. This bitter-sweet domestic comedy-drama is thoughtful, touching, full of wit and wisdom.

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Local Program Planning: Thanks for Your Input!

The heart of the League of Women Voters is grass roots action. Our members want to make a difference and be involved in their communities; study and action on local issues is a great way to do that. It's what engages our members and benefits our communities. LWVAC has a long history of action on local issues - the Pine Bush preserve, the Albany County and City Charters to name just a couple of examples.

Each year, at its annual meeting, LWVAC members decide on whether to pursue what we call "local program" items. As you know, in order for our members to take action on an issue in the name of the League, the League must have a position that covers the issue. Often we can take action on local issues under state or national League positions. However, sometimes those positions aren't broad or specific enough to cover action on a local issue. And, sometimes, our members don't realize that the League has a position on an issue that would allow them, with local League board consultation and involvement, to take action on a local item of interest on behalf of the League. If the LWVAC has no position that would cover a local issue, we must do a study and come to a consensus on our position in order to act in the name of the League.

We asked our email-accessible members to think about issues in which they thought the League could become productively involved, that they thought could energize our members in their Towns. The Board will take the suggestions under consideration for recommendation as local program items this year. Here are some of them:

- Green Practices in our Towns
- The Albany Convention Center
- The Albany Landfill
- Bethlehem's 20/20 Effort
- Town Planning and Development in New Scotland
- Water System Extensions in New Scotland
- Development of the Waterfront and the Rail Trail in Bethlehem

Have an idea? Let us know (Maggie Moehringer, 475-0969, mmoehrin@nycap.rr.com).

Albany County Legislature Reception

LWVAC members put on a wonderful pre-session reception for Albany County Legislators before their February 11th meeting. Thanks to Gael Vecchio for coordinating and to all who helped out on that cold, cold night. The Legislators enjoyed the good food, and we got the chance to press hands and get better acquainted. During the public comment period, Maggie Moehringer and Aimee Allaud expressed our gratitude to the Legislature for their support of Op-Scan voting technology, and our desire to continue to partner with county government in the coming year.

Our faces were on camera, since Channel 13 was there to film the public comment period, and appeared on the 11 o'clock news. Since the news didn't apply sound to our comments, here they are:

Good evening. I am Maggie Moehringer, Co-president of the League of Women Voters of Albany County. With me is our co-president Lori Keegan Brady.

The League would like to congratulate and welcome all newly elected and returning county legislators tonight, and thank you for spending a few minutes of your time with us. As most of you know, the League has local, state and national chapters, and as the local League, we think of the Albany County legislature as having a special relationship with us.

Most of you are familiar with our organization, but as a reminder, the League of Women Voters is a strictly nonpartisan citizen activist organization dedicated to encouraging informed and active participation in government. The League influences public policy through education and advocacy, and is open to any US citizen of voting age. While we never support candidates or political parties and do not accept financial support from them, many of you are members, and we certainly extend that invitation to all of you.

We are well aware that governing on the county level is increasingly challenging. With all of the issues you face, you now also face a softening economy and an increasingly tax averse constituency. It helps the League, as good government advocates, to understand those challenges, to communicate them to our members, to educate the public on county initiatives, and to be a point of information for our county legislators on public opinion. We were fortunate earlier this year to have had Vincent Colonno and John Viggiani come and speak to us concerning county initiatives for children, youth, families and the aging. We are aware that affordable housing, the downsizing of the nursing home, expansion of community based care and initiatives in the long term care area will be important county concerns for the coming years. We hope to be able to work together with you to promote the informed participation of Albany County citizens in these efforts.

You will hear from our friend Aimee Allaud also tonight concerning our gratitude for your support in the choice of voting technology. Thank you, and we wish you a rewarding, if challenging, experience in your legislative year.



Health Care Crisis:

Are the Patients Sick or Is It the System?

On Saturday, March 8th from 10 am until noon, the League of Women Voters of Rensselaer County will be presenting a health care forum with speakers and a moderator on current health care issues and legislation in Rensselaer County and New York State. The speakers will be Richard Kirsch, Executive Director of Citizen Action of New York, James Sinkoff, CFO and CEO of the Whitney M. Young Jr. Health Center, and Paul Sorum, M.D., Physicians for a National Health Plan. The forum will be held at The Arts Center of the Capital Region 265 River Street in Troy.



Voting Machines: The Results Are In!

Each NYS county must have, within each polling place, an accessible voting machine for disabled voters for the 2008 election. At long last, at the insistence of the Federal district court, NYS counties have made their choice for this voting technology, and that choice will, most likely, drive the decision for the machines for the non-disabled voter also. We are happy to report that **ONLY ONE county has chosen DRE technology! Op-Scan has prevailed!**

Congratulations to our own Aimee Allaud, LWVNYS Elections Specialist, our LWVNYS Legislative Director Barbara Bartoletti, and our hard working partner from New Yorkers for Verified Voting, Bo Lipari, for making themselves heard over the voices of the machine vendors, their years of tireless lobbying, and for impressing on our Board of Elections the need to put the voting public ahead of other concerns.

LWV National Position on Pay Equity

League work in the area of pay equity, or equal pay for jobs of comparable worth, stemmed from member concern over the feminization of poverty. The League played a key role at the national level through its work with the broad-based National Committee on Pay Equity in the 1980s. In 1986 the LWVEF participated in an *amicus* brief before the U.S. Supreme Court in the pay equity case, *Bazemore v. Friday*. The Court ruled that a state agency may be held liable for disparities in salaries between blacks and whites, even if the disparities were caused by racial discrimination that occurred before the 1964 Civil Rights Act. State and local Leagues also have endorsed legislative efforts to undertake job evaluation studies or to implement pay equity for public employees.

Source: Impact on Issues

Letter to the *Times Union* Editor February 8th, 2008

The League of Women Voters commends Board of Elections Commissioners Graziano and Clyne for their diligence on behalf of the voters of Albany County in choosing optical scan technology for the 2008 elections. While this choice primarily serves disabled voters at this time, it paves the way for what we hope will be full scale implementation of optical scan technology in service of all voters. The Albany County Legislature is also to be commended for their objective evaluation of the possible machines and their encouragement of this choice.

Transitioning from the old lever voting machines to new technology will not be easy for the Board or for the voters of Albany County. By choosing the most reliable, most accessible, most verifiable and what we believe will be the most cost effective option, the Commissioners have put the needs of the voters foremost, and join a substantive number of other counties in New York State in doing so. We all have been well served by this decision.

Lori Keegan-Brady
Maggie Moehringer, Co-Presidents
League of Women Voters of Albany County

Aimee Allaud
Elections Specialist
League of Women Voters of New York State

SAVE THE DATE!

May 12th
Annual Meeting and Dinner with
Congressman Michael McNulty

We are very happy and fortunate to be able to host Congressman Mike McNulty at our Annual Dinner as he comes to the end of one career and starts another. Please join us at Normanside Country Club for an interesting evening as he reflects on the past and advises on the future!

NEW Y

A GLORIA



Gloria Steinem is a writer, lecturer, editor, and feminist activist who is a frequent media spokeswoman on issues of equality. She was instrumental in **founding Ms. Magazine**, Voters for Choice, Women's Action Alliance, the National Women's Political Caucus, the Ms. Foundation and Take Our Daughters to Work Day, among others.

Her books include the bestsellers *Revolution from Within: A Book of Self-Esteem*, *Outrageous Acts and Everyday Rebellions*, *Moving Beyond Words*, and *Marilyn: Norma Jean*, on Marilyn Monroe's life.

Contact:

**NYSPEC at Women on the Job, a project of Long Island Fund for Women and Girls—
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If you can do only one thing ...

Come to the Well of the LOB (Legislative Office Building)

9:45-11:30 a.m.—program begins at 10, light refreshments at 9:30

Hear Gloria Steinem speak and field questions from the press.

Other invited speakers: Governor Eliot Spitzer, Lt. Governor David Paterson, Senate Majority Leader Joseph Bruno, Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver, Senate Democratic Leader Malcolm Smith, Assembly Minority Leader James Tedesco, Senator George Maziarz, Senator Craig Johnson, Assemblymember Susan John.

Your presence is important to demonstrate the public support for pay equity. Do you or friends or family members work as a clerk, social worker, librarian, library clerk, a food service worker, nurse, nurse administrator, or teaching assistant? Come find out what pay equity means to people in these careers.

Attendance is free. For parking information –

barbandbob220@verizon.net

Yes, you can reserve a parking space!

LUNCH WITH GLORIA

(Limited to 60 guests)

12:30-2:00 p.m.

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Albany, New York

Cost to attend \$150 (*\$100 of which is tax deductible.*) Thank you in advance for your donation, which helps to cover the expenses of this day. To make a reservation – 518-464-0991

TOWN HALL MEETING WITH GLORIA

5:30-7:00 p.m.

First Unitarian Society

405 Washington Avenue

Albany, New York

Thank your State Assemblymember and Speaker Silver for their support of the NYS Fair Pay bill. Visit, write, or call your State Senator and Senator Bruno to urge them to allow the Fair Pay bill on to the floor for a vote.



Capitol Beat

Volume 1, Issue 3

Barbara Bartoletti, Legislative Director, LWVNY

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Have you ever been on a roller coaster ride and felt dizzy when the ride was over? Now you know how Aimee Allaud, Bo Lipari, and I felt for the last two weeks, day in, and day out. One day up, one day down and mostly jerked around. However, by Friday afternoon after waiting an hour and a half for the New York State Board of Elections (NYSBOE) to convene a special meeting, we can claim a major battle won, which hopefully is the turning point in winning the larger war.

Now for the details:

As you may remember from Capitol Beat, Volume 1, Issue 2, the following transpired at the January 23rd and 24th meeting of the County Election Commissioners Association: January 24th, the State Board Commissioners voted on all six machines one by one. When the voting was over both sides had agreed to three machines. The next day LibertyVote DRE filed suit in NYS Supreme Court citing the NYSBOE's for their decision to eliminate that system from bidding. LibertyVote called the NYSBOE's decision "*arbitrary and capricious*", and harmful to there companies competitiveness in the state.

Monday, February 4th, Acting State Supreme Court Judge O'Connor overruled the decision of the NYSBOE and allowed LibertyVote's DRE back onto the list of voting machine available to the counties for purchase. On Tuesday, the Co-Executive Directors, in a party line split voted to exclude ES&S and Premier optical scan machines from that same list. These two companies then immediately went to Court in a joint lawsuit to get themselves back on the list. Aimee Allaud and I spent the better part of ten days sitting in NYS Supreme Court in Albany listening to the arguments from the vendors on why the NYSBOE made arbitrary and capricious decisions. On Wednesday at close of business, Judge O'Connor ruled again that both ES&S and Premier should also be put back on the list since the Co-Executive Directors of the NYSBOE did not have the authority to eliminate those two companies. Late that same day Avante, another DRE company, ran to Court to have their case joined to Liberty's and the next day, the Judge also ruled that they be put back on the list.

SO, we now had a Supreme Court Judge overruling every decision that the NYSBOE had made and we were essentially back to square one. On Thursday, the state League, along with New Yorkers for Verified Voting (NYVV) took immediate action!!! We faxed a letter to every County Board of Elections cautioning them against ordering either the LibertyVote or Avante DRE because neither machine can serve as Ballot Marking Device for voters with disabilities. Both machines provide no independent means for a voter with disabilities to verify their vote. This violates both HAVA and NYS Election law.

After close of business on Thursday the NYSBOE called an emergency meeting of the Commissioners for Friday at noon, since the County Boards of Elections had to list their machine selections with the NYS Board by the end of that day. The NYSBOE kept a crowded room filled with press and advocates sitting for an hour and a half before they finally appeared for the noon meeting. The actual meeting of the NYSBOE took 10 minutes, the previous hour and a half had been spent by the lawyers of the two parties parsing the resolution which in essence was rubberstamping the Court's Orders concerning the five machines. Because the League had alerted all the press, Commissioner Kellner, the Democratic Commissioner and Todd Valentine, the Republican Co-Executive Director were forced to essentially explain to the press present what had happened in the past week and why. I spent the remainder of the day giving interviews to the press to get the League's message out again, about the need for Counties to choose optical scan technology. By 5:30 p.m., Friday evening, Bo Lipari, Aimee Allaud, and I were waiting in the League office for the final list to come out. As the Counties checked in with their selections, it became clear, at least for that day that we had won an amazing victory. Only one small county in the Adirondacks, Hamilton County, had chosen the DRE technology, the remainder of the counties had chosen one of three machines using optical scan technology. Erie County Commissioners were split along party line and decision would have to be made by the NYSBOE,

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The League and Pay Equity in New York State

Pay equity bills have consistently passed the State Assembly since 1998. The League, as a key member of the New York State Pay Equity Coalition (NYSPEC), which includes Women on the Job, American Association of University Women (AAUW), National Organization for Women (NOW), Business and Professional Women (BPW), New York State United Teachers (NYSUT), United University Professors (UUP), United Public Service Employees Union (UPSEU), Service Employees International Union (SEIU) and District Council 37. This coalition has played an important role in pushing for legislative passage of pay equity reform.

Despite the fact that the pay equity bills are consistently passed by the Assembly and have had Republican sponsorship in the Senate, these bills continue to be stalled in the Senate. In October of 2003, the League and its coalition partners met and decided to concentrate efforts on legislation to create the NYS Fair Pay Act. The Fair Pay Act is strongly written and enforceable legislation, which would provide for equal pay for jobs of comparable worth in both the public and private sectors. Passage of the NYS Fair Pay Act will:

1. Require that job titles where people of color and/or women predominate receive equal pay with comparable job titles. Pay equity (equal pay for comparable work) makes salary comparisons between job titles within an employer. Jobs disproportionately held by women and people of color have traditionally been undervalued and paid less than comparable jobs with the same level of skill and responsibility.
2. Allow employees to voluntarily share salary information without fear of being fired or reprimanded for disclosing information or asking about pay. The vast majority of workers are employed in the private sector where salaries can be kept secret and employees can be fired for sharing salary information. Without this information, it is impossible for employees to know whether they are being paid fairly. Passage of the NYS Fair Pay Bill will enable private sector employees to share salary information, without fear of reprisal, in order to establish whether they are receiving equal pay for equal work.

In preparation for legislative advocacy in 2006, our coalition partners UUP and NYSUT passed resolutions at their Assemblies to make pay equity an important part of their lobbying package. The League, along with its coalition partners, met with both minority and majority leaders, and the result was action by the Democratic Minority which responded to NYSPEC's "Take the Pay Equity Pledge" campaign. At that time, every Democratic Senator also signed the pledge to support new laws guaranteeing fair pay for work of comparable worth. Also in 2006, the coalition met with then-candidate Eliot Spitzer who expressed knowledge of and support for pay equity.

During the 2007 legislative session, representatives of NYSPEC's member organizations were able to secure sponsorship by the Senate of the "same as" Assembly Fair Pay Act. Although a recently elected Democrat (minority in the Senate), Senator Johnson was felt to be an appropriate sponsor because of a possible Democratic takeover of the republican Senate in 2008. In June 2007, following the U.S. Supreme Court's May 29, 2007 *Ledbetter v. Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company* decision, the League and its coalition partners held a press conference. This press event was held to make clear the increased importance of the New York State Fair Pay Act given the loss of the Federal Equal Pay protections. In conjunction with the press conference, petitions were delivered to the offices of Governor Spitzer, Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver, and Senate Majority Leader Joseph Bruno urging passage of the Fair Pay Legislation. This opportunity also led to a meeting with the Assistant Counsel to the Governor to discuss this issue.

And now, we need to carry the effort forward during this legislative session by filling the well of the Legislative Office Building for Gloria Steinem's Albany visit on April 2. These activities will raise the visibility of pay equity and
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Capitol Beat

however, they are split on one of two optical scan machines. Cayuga County has since also selected an optical scan machine.

The next date the League will focus on is February 28th when the truncated certificate process will have been completed. The battle now is to make sure that Bo Lipari, our representative to the CMAC committee has access to the technical information necessary for the committee to advise the NYSBOE Commissioner on the certification of the chosen machines. Currently, the Republican Co-Executive Director, Todd Valentine is resisting Bo receiving this information. Stay tuned there are battles yet to be won.

Meanwhile the budget hearings have progressed. The League has testified on budget appropriations for the State Board of Elections, Health Care, Taxation (STAR program) and Judiciary (Judicial Pay Raise). The Governor’s 21-day amendment process to make additions or corrections to his 2008-09 budget is due today and by March 1st the revenues available must be agree upon.

The Legislature is not in session during President’s Week. The following week we can expect the budget battles in Albany will heat up.

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The League and Pay Equity

encourage the passage of the Fair Pay Bill. From 9:45 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., NYSPEC will host an educational program featuring Gloria Steinem speaking on pay equity. This session, moderated by Dr. Helen Desfosses, will include a press event. The Governor, the Lieutenant Governor, the legislative leadership, and the bill sponsors have been invited to speak. *Now that we are getting the attention of the Republicans as well as the Democrats in the Senate, please come to this April 2nd event to increase the visibility of the issue in Albany!!*

Participants who attend the morning session will be encouraged to visit their State Senator and Senate Majority Joseph Bruno during the day to urge them to allow the Fair Pay bill on to the floor for a vote.

At 5:30 p.m., there will be a Town Hall meeting free and open to the public at the First Unitarian Universalist Society of Albany, 405 Washington Avenue. Ms. Steinem will participate in a panel discussion “Feminist Perspectives on Work, Immigration, and Health Care.”

New Members

- Francine Berg - Albany
- Dolores Lark - Albany
- Barbara Shema - Albany
- Julie Elson - Albany

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League Calendar

<u>WHEN</u>	<u>WHAT</u>	<u>WHERE</u>	<u>MORE INFO</u>
Tues., Mar. 4, 5:45 pm	Board Meeting	Albany Public Library	
Thurs., Mar. 6, 12:00	Luncheon with AAUW	University Club, Albany	see page 1
Sat., Mar 8, 10 am	Health Care Forum	The Arts Center, Troy	see page 4
Mon., Mar. 10, 9:30 am	Great Decisions: Russia	M. Moehringer's Home	see page 2
Thurs., Mar. 20, 6:00 pm	"Looking for Normal" LWVAC Fundraiser	Curtain Call Theater	see page 3
Mon., Mar 24, 9:30 am	Great Decisions: US Defense Pol.	J. Wing's Home	see page 2
Tues., Apr. 1, 5:45 pm	Board Meeting	Albany Public Library	
Wed., Apr. 2, 9:30 am 5:30 pm	Gloria Steinem Town Hall Mtg.	Well of the LOB Unitarian Church	see page 6 see page 6
Mon., Apr. 7, 9:30 am	Great Decisions: Latin America	F. Frank's Home	see page 2
Mon., Apr. 21, 9:30 am	Great Decisions: US-China Econ.	J. Campbell's Home	see page 2
Wed., Apr. 30	Souper Supper "Project Sunlight"	Bethlehem Public Library	see page 2
Mon., May 5, 9:30 am	Great Decisions Luncheon Foreign Aid	TBA	see page 2
Tues., May 6, 5:45 pm	Board Meeting	Albany Public Library	
Mon., May 12	LWVAC Annual Mtg & Dinner Speaker: Cong. Mike McNulty	Normanside Country Club	see page 5

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