



The Leelanau VOTER

March 2019

From the President

Did someone say it's Spring Break? Our members must have missed that announcement! Busy, Busy, Busy and the bees haven't even arrived yet. We've narrowed this month's VOTER down to "just" eleven pages of highlights. As always, we have plenty to update you on and look forward too.

It's not even an election year and already members of our Voter Service committee have helped to register record numbers of high school students. Recent changes to voter law have more people than ever feeling empowered to participate but have also put us and local clerks on overtime duty keeping up with implementation and education.

My 8 year old daughter, home this week from school on our non-Spring Break, came across the following while perusing on my tablet (click the following link to view) [Susan B Anthony: VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!](#) And said with a smile, "Mom, I think you'll like this. Because you're the President! of the League of Women! Voters!" A fitting tribute to voting and Women's History Month.

As a society we need all perspectives in order to meet our mutual goals. Wide spread voting and voting access are keys to making this goal a reality. Remember Personal Relationships are the most powerful tool we have to build trust and engage across ideological divides. Use your relationships and build new ones. Help someone to vote!

In Service, Tricia Denton

Calendar

April 2019

3 LWVLC Forum "The Promise of Early Childhood: What Children Need, What Parents Want and the Community's Role in Supporting Them"
Lower Level Govt Center Noon

4 League of Women Voters of Michigan: Turns 100 Years Old!!!!

11 Book Discussion: The Woman's Hour: The Great Fight to Win the Vote by Elaine Weiss. Details on Page 6.

Find LWVMI's LEAGUE LINKS at LWVMI.org under Member Resources.

Follow LWVLC on FB at League of Women Voters Leelanau County.

Our monthly forums are taped and can be found at LWVLeelanau.org under Video Links.
Bring a friend to a LWVLC Forum!!

**Empowering Voters.
Defending Democracy.
Imagining a Democracy where every person has the desire, the right, the knowledge, and the confidence to participate**

MISSION STATEMENT

The League of Women Voters, a non-partisan political organization, encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

**The Promise of Early Childhood: What Children Need,
What Parents Want and the Community’s Role in Supporting Them”**

Wednesday, April 3 at 12 noon at the Leelanau County Government Center Lower Level Community Room the League of Women Voters Leelanau County will present: “The Promise of Early Childhood: What Children Need, What Parents Want and the Community’s Role in Supporting Them” a discussion of Early Childhood Needs and Services in Leelanau County”. Ty Wessell will present information on the current state of children and families in our county. Laura Touhey and Beatriz Cruz, two parents and early childhood service providers, will speak to the joys and challenges of parenting in Leelanau County and the services that their organizations provide. This Forum will serve as a lead-in to the County Commission’s newly created Early Childhood Study Committee that will assess the scope of current resources, determine whether they are meeting our families’ needs and develop concrete recommendations for action.

The Promise of Early Childhood
What Children Need
What Parents Want
and the
Community’s Role in Supporting Them
**A Discussion of Early Childhood
Needs and Services in Leelanau**

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 2019 at NOON
LEELANAU COUNTY GOVERNMENT CENTER
All Welcome



LWV LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS®
OF LEELANAU COUNTY

LWVLC COMMITTEE UPDATES

Energy & Natural Resources Committee: Packin' a Wallop and Talkin' Trash

“Waste not, Want not.” Where have you heard that? Your parents? ENCRS Committee is “Talkin’ Trash” for Living Lightly in Leelanau

What do you do with the things you no longer want, use, or eat? What is the life cycle of the paper, food, plastic items, clothing, glass, furniture, or appliances, once you no longer want them? Who really “pays” for their end of life disposal? Careless disposal of unwanted items contribute to a huge waste of energy, dis-spoil the environment, increase carbon emissions, cause loss of soil nutrients, and diminish biological diversity.

What can you do? Attend our forum on Wednesday June 5 at noon to learn the answers to many of these questions. Our fabulous guest presenters are Andy Gale, president of Bay Area Recycling for Charities and member of Leelanau Solid Waste Council and Marcia Harris, vice president of Leelanau Solid Waste Council. Bay Books owner and LWVLC member Tina Greene-Bevington will have a display of relevant books.

Other activities with which our committee members are engaged....

Thursday April 11 “Save Our Soils. Save Ourselves” by Kirk Waterstripe. GT Conservation District 6:30 PM to 8:00PM. Boardman Nature Center.

Saturday April 13 at 1:00 PM at the Govt Center, University of Michigan Graduates’ presentation of their yearlong study for bringing 100% electricity generation from renewable sources to Leelanau County. Co-sponsored by Northport Energy and LWVLC.

April 20 Earth week 2019. 1:00PM to 4:00 PM. Leo Creek Preserve Festival (along the Leelanau Trail) in Suttons Bay. Games, hikes, fun activities, education, bugs and biochars, and scavenger hunts.

April 23 Composting Workshop at the Govt Center 9:00 to 11:00. Speaker: Amy Freeman, Organic Maven Composting Specialist. RSVP: 231-256-9812. Sponsored by Leelanau County Solid Waste Council. No charge.

April 26 NMEAC Environmentalist of the Year Awards 6:00 PM, Tricia Denton is a nominee.

April 27 Earth Week Solar Tour with follow-up movie and presentation by Dan Worth, of Groundworks, in Glen Lake area. Sponsored by Northport Energy.

June 19 Leelanau Clean Water, 2nd Annual Water Quality Symposium at Leelanau School 10:30-2:30p

Read the excellent forum article in the RE and Enterprise by LWVLC member Barb Stamiris “The Sixth Great Lake is Groundwater” printed in full on page 7.

Household Hazardous Waste & Electronics Collection

Saturday, May 18th at the Leelanau County Government Center.
Please call 231-256-9812 to set up an appointment to participate.
No cost for Leelanau County households.

Early Childhood Needs and Services: Hosting the forum on April 3.

The Babies Yearbook for 2019 was recently published. Our committee will be looking at this data. We will be (1) looking at what makes certain states good for babies and (2) determining what policies we can apply to Michigan. You can find the link to the Babies Yearbook on the opening page of zerotothree.org or go directly to stateofbabies.org. As you will discover, you can access all the states individually. Even the top tier states have not met all the criteria for their version of "excellence." We will also have representation of the newly created Early Childhood Committee study grouped approved by the Leelanau Board of Commissioners.

NEXT MEETING: April 19 at 2pm at the Munnecke Room at the Leland Library.

The Voter Service Committee has been registering high school students who are at least 17 1/2 years of age. The 2018 proposition has changed a few things, making it easier to register to vote and obtain absentee ballots. Barbara Krause, Tricia Denton, Kira Ganter, a senior from Interlochen School and Deputy County Clerk Lyn Drzewiecki registered 28 students at Leland High School. BJ Christensen and Lyn D. registered 10 students at Glen Lake School. Jacquie Johnson, Peter Wolcott, Jan Rygwelski, and Leelanau Township Clerk Deb Van Pelt registered 7 students at Northport High School. We have not heard back from St. Mary's School. Suttons Bay High School may not have any students ready to register. Leelanau School will register in April. We feel it was a good effort with good results. Jacquie Johnson, Voter Service co-chair

NEXT MEETING: April 17th, 10AM, Conference Room #1, Government Center.

Student Registration at Leland High School



Registration at Northport High School



EQUAL RIGHTS ADVOCACY (ERA) COMMITTEE:

Women's History Month film festivals went well. Thank you to Elk Rapids Cinema for showing the Basis of Sex; to the State Theatre for showing 3 movies by women directors; and to the Bay Community Theatre showing 3 movies featuring strong women.

Future projects Request LWVLC march in 4th of July as suffragists to commemorate the 100 year anniversary of passage of the 19th Amendment. Consider taking films about the ERA, Alice Paul, suffragists, voting rights, etc. to local high school government/civics classes before the 2020 election.

Jan Frazee has been participating in a weekly conference call on the ERA. There is concern that other states will not ratify the ERA unless Congress removes the deadline for its passage. We are urged to call Washington to ask for "immediate hearings to remove the deadline for ratification of the ERA".

Sen. Lindsey Graham 202-224-5972 and Rep. Jerry Nadler 202-225-5635

Opposition to ERA is well organized, well-funded and active in DC. We need to continue promoting. The power of 10: contact 10 people and ask them to contact 10 people, and so on.

NEXT MEETING: Wednesday May 7th at 11am. Governmental Center, conference room



March 6th Forum hosted by ERA Committee. At left, Tricia Denton, LWVLC President and Jan Frazee, ERA Chair.

Farm Labor Task Force: LWVMI has been tracking the progress of two bills in the Michigan State House, HB 4083 and HB 4090. They are called the Local Government Sanctuary Policy Prohibition Acts. The bills would ban a county or local unit of government from enacting or enforcing any kind of law or policy that limits or prohibits local officials, law enforcement officers and employees of those entities from "communicating or cooperating" with federal officials concerning the immigration status of an individual in the state of Michigan. President Judy Karandjeff will testify in opposition when these bills come up in committee. The Task Force encourages attendance at the Michigan Association for Infant Mental Health Biennial Conference in Ann Arbor May 5-7. The topic for the Policy Luncheon is "Immigration Advocacy – What You Need to Know and What You Can Do To Help". We welcome two new members, Jody Betten and Anne Rogers. The Farm Labor Task Force meets on the third Monday of the month at the Government Center.

NEXT MEETING: April 15 at 9:30 am at the Government Center in Conference Room 1.

Annual Fund Campaign Report

From Nancy Duck and Jane Gale, Co-Chairs of the Annual Fund Campaign

THANK YOU, THANK YOU, THANK YOU!

Thank you to the 34 members of the LWVLC who have given to the Annual Fund Campaign as of Friday, March 22, 2019. All of the LWVLC funds have received gifts. Some donors have given to more than one fund.

We are delighted to report that our League has received \$2,530.00. We are about half way to our goal of \$4600.00 (\$2,000.00 each for General Fund and the Education Fund and \$600.00 for the Barbara Reinert Memorial Fund. We had not set a goal for the Vina Mikesell Fund.)

For those of you who are curious about donations to each fund, here is where we stand:

General Fund:	\$1,095.00
Education Fund	\$ 860.00
Vina Mikesell Fund in Ed Fund	\$ 300.00
Barbara Reinert Memorial Fund	\$ 275.00

If you have not yet responded to your appeal letter, we would welcome a gift of any size. Remember only \$5.00 of your dues remains with the LWVLC. The rest goes to the important work of the LWVUS and LWVMI.

You may designate your gift for any of the four funds above. Only the Education Fund and the Vina Mikesell Fund are tax-deductible. All support our ambitious efforts in Leelanau County as we register voters, educate voters and advocate for public policy using League of Women Voters positions. Use your response card and envelope. Any questions, contact the Treasurer, Nancy Duck, at n.duck@att.net or Jane Gale, at janelgale@gmail.com. We hope to hear from you soon! Thank you for your generosity!

LWVLC Co-Hosts Policy Luncheon

May 5-7 Biennial Michigan Association of Infant Mental Health Conference

The policy luncheon—a highlight of the conference—will feature a panel moderated by the Michigan League for Public Policy that is entitled “Immigration Advocacy: What You Need to Know and What You Can Do to Help.” All members are encouraged to attend! Cost is \$25, To register contact Tricia Denton at 231-313-0359 or tricia@tuque.com Learn more about the policy luncheon panel at <https://miaimh.org/2019conference/monday-special-events/policy-luncheon>

The theme of the conference at the Ann Arbor Marriott located in Ypsilanti, Michigan. conference is “Relationships Heal: The Transformative Power of Connection.” To learn more about the MI-AIMH conference visit this website: <https://mi-aimh.org/2019conference/>

April 11, 2019 Book Discussion

The Woman’s Hour: The Great Fight to Win the Vote by Elaine Weiss

Barb Krause will host the LWVLC book conversation at her home on Thursday, April 11, 2019 at 10 o’clock in the morning. Copies of the book are available at Bay Books in Suttons Bay. In addition to serving as the speaker for the LWVLC annual meeting on May 22, 2019, Elaine Weiss, will also be the keynote speaker at the LWVMI State Convention, to be held May 17-19, 2019 at the Embassy Suites in Livonia, Michigan. For directions, parking instructions and for refreshment count Please RSVP directly to Barb at hakrause12@aol.com

“We Will Meet Again”

To celebrate Women’s History Month on March 6, 2019, the LWVLC Equal Rights Advocacy Committee, chaired by Jan Frazee, hosted members and guests at an hour-long showing of “We’ll Meet Again—The Fight for Women’s Rights,” a film about four women who changed history, and each other.

To view this segment of the PBS series, we joined moderator Ann Curry, to undertake a journey with two women, as they searched for colleagues who had forged a path for equal rights. One, among the first female commercial pilots, searched for her mentor to thank her. A second, a veteran feminist, sought the woman who organized a hunger strike to pass the Equal Rights Amendment in Illinois.

Who were these women who, as Jan Frazee said, were “intelligent, brave, and willing to push the envelope” in the 1970s and 1980s?

Captain Lynn Ripplemayer worked as a TWA stewardess when cockpits were full of pornography, and the legal concept of ‘sexual harassment’ was yet to be invented. More than anything, she wanted to fly—as a pilot not a passenger. At age 25 she went back to school to study physics, and earn 1,000 hours of jet-time flying a Twin Otter at Air Illinois. There, she met Emily Jones, already a pilot, who became her mentor. Emily convinced Lynn she, too, could be captain of an air ship. Years later, Captain Lynn became the first woman to pilot a jumbo jet across the Atlantic.

Zoe Nicholson founded a feminist press and opened a women’s bookstore—an oasis of safety and struggle as women sought equality under the law. When she read about all of her heroes—Alice Paul, Martin Luther King, and Gandhi—their stories, she said, “struck Middle C in my heart.” So, the day Sonia Johnson called, Zoe answered. Sonia, excommunicated from the Mormon Church for challenging patriarchy, was a champion of the Equal Rights Amendment. A national leader, Sonia organized a hunger strike in the Illinois state capitol rotunda at Springfield, as the legislature debated becoming the 36th state to ratify the constitutional amendment. There, Zoe joined Sonia and five other women who fasted for 37 days—water only—alas, to no avail. Illinois legislators finally ratified the ERA 36 years later, in June 2018, becoming the 37th state to do so. Women will enjoy equal protection under the Constitution when the 38th state ratifies.

Following the screening, Jan Frazee invited us to call-out the names of women who changed our lives. More than 30 names tumbled forth: Lois Gibbs, Barbara Reinert, Elaine Maternowski, Marilyn Becker, Eileen Wolcott, Jo Rundio, Ruth Bader Ginsberg, Sally Neal, Claudette Byers, Julia Brabenec, Jean Rundquist Lauren, Louise Bramer, Kathy Frerich, Chris Hettenbach, Ann Mazurek, Erin Connolly, Margaret Simpkins, Mrs. Margaret Charles Smith, Jo Bullis, Bella Abzug, Eva Petoskey, Vina Mikesell, Corrine Donahue, Elsie Zimmerman, Betty Weaver, Ann McInnis, Sandy Marinelli, Katsi Cook, Ann Schmittling, Marian Kromkowski, Helen Milliken.

Then we were issued an invitation—for Women’s History Month in March 2020—a year away. Next year we will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment giving Women the Right to Vote. To honor that occasion, each of us was invited to elevate a singular woman who has changed our lives, and to tell that story. Further, we were invited to express our story using any of the literary, visual, performing, applied, or decorative arts or crafts that best conveys its meaning. What fun! We look forward to March 2020 when “we will meet again.”

“The Sixth Great Lake is Groundwater”

by Barbara Stamiris

Everyone knows Michigan is the only state surrounded by the Great Lakes, the world’s largest freshwater system. We remember all five with the acronym H.O.M.E.S. But, according to acclaimed author and environmental policy advisor, Dave Dempsey, there is a 6th Great Lake: Michigan’s groundwater. Unseen and undervalued, our groundwater, equal to Lake Huron in volume, replenishes 40% of Great Lakes water and cannot be ignored.

Michigan is the only state that lacks statewide septic regulations. We have more private wells than any other state, yet we allow sewage and toxic plumes to contaminate our water. Some counties, like Benzie, have led with their own septic regulations, but without statewide minimum standards we are taking our most precious resource for granted. Last year, after a day of listening to experts urge protection for Lake Leelanau, the County Commissioners there voted against taking any action that might restrict property owner rights and financial interests, so septic regulations were not adopted.

Michigan also ranks 50th in government transparency. We’re the only state that hasn’t required financial disclosure or allowed FOIA (Freedom of Information Act) requests of our lawmakers. This has allowed monied corporate and private interests to flourish behind closed doors. Last year’s lame duck session swiftly and callously cemented those public-private agreements despite (or because of) the newly elected Governor who opposed them.

So it seems that water issues and governance issues are linked. The Flint water crisis, allowing Nestle to bottle our water for \$200 a year, letting Enbridge keep Line 5 operating while they build a tunnel, and a lack of septic regulation are a few of the issues that threaten Michigan’s water. And all represent legislative decisions which place private financial interests over environmental considerations.

Despite recent federal proposals to slash GLRI (Great Lakes Restoration Initiative) funding by 90%, Governor Whitmer seeks to improve our stewardship of the Great Lakes. Leelanau County commissioners will take up local septic issues again in 2019. So we have a new chance to make a difference in Michigan.

Michigan already leads the nation as a destination choice because of our water. Climate change is expected to increase the desirability of our location. The importance of protecting the water and the public health dependent on it is paramount and this priority is enshrined in our constitution.

The Great Lakes epitomize the very essence of Michigan and its economy, but Pure Michigan must be more than a slogan. We need actions and laws that will actually protect all six of our Great Lakes!

Barbara Stamiris is retired educator and environmental activist. She was an intervenor in federal hearings for the Midland nuclear plant. In 1983 she testified before Congress about safety issues at the Midland plant which never opened. She is a member of Leelanau League of Women Voters, FLOW and Oil & Water Don’t Mix.



**Solace and Solidarity:
Supporting Survivors of
Sexual Violence
Thursday, April 11, 2019
from 6:00PM - 7:30PM**

Join us for a very special Sexual Assault Awareness Month event to benefit the Women's Resource Center for the Grand Traverse Area. Emily Sioma, Miss Michigan 2018, will be coming to Northern Michigan to share her journey as a sexual assault survivor, and help bring Solace & Solidarity to survivors and the allies who support them. A panel discussion will follow Emily's speech. This event is made possible by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan.

EVENT DETAILS

Date: Thursday, April 11, 2019

Time: 5:00-5:45 PM - VIP Meet & Greet

(includes general admission seating)

5:30PM – Doors open for General and Student Admission

6:00PM – 7:30PM Emily and Panel Discussion

Cost: VIP Meet & Greet - \$50 per ticket. Limited to the first 45!

General Admission - \$20 per ticket

Student Admission – First 50 student tickets free, compliments of NMC

LOCATION: Milliken Auditorium, 1701 E Front St, Traverse City, MI 4968

TICKETS

<https://mynorthtickets.com/events/solace-and-solidarity/tickets>

**Proceeds will benefit the
Women's Resource Center for the
Grand Traverse Area.**

**Together, we as a community can
ensure that no survivor ever has
to be alone.**

**Will Kasson and Empire Townships
Adopt a Mandatory Septic Inspection
Ordinance to Help Protect Surface and
Groundwater?**

During March and April, Kasson and Empire Township boards will be considering passage of a unified well and septic inspection ordinance. It is our hope that both townships will join Glen Arbor and Cleveland Townships in better protecting our surface and groundwater from septic pollution by adopting a unified inspection ordinance. This mandatory septic inspection ordinance also includes drinking well inspections since malfunctioning septics can pollute nearby drinking water. The price for an inspection is \$300 to \$500, the cost of which in most cases can be rolled into the property sale.

A point of sale or time of transfer of ownership triggers an inspection. The ordinance would apply to the entire township and inspections will be administered by the health department on behalf of the townships. Older systems, which may not meet current codes, are grandfathered in as long as they are still functioning. Septic systems that are not functional must be repaired. If the system cannot be repaired, then a new system would need to be installed and the latest sanitary building codes would apply. Information on multiple financing resources is available through the county planning department.

The county health department, planning department and local zoning administrators have assisted in this project to ensure all potential concerns regarding the ordinance have been well thought out and carefully reviewed prior to presenting the ordinance to the townships.

WHAT YOU CAN DO: Please consider contacting Empire Township Supervisor Carl Noonan at 231-326-5450 or cdnoonan@centurytel.net and Kasson Township Supervisor Greg Julian at 231-883-2560 or gregoryrjulian@gmail.com and share your thoughts regarding your position on this important water protection topic. You can also attend either the Empire Township monthly board meeting Tuesday, April 9 at 7:30 PM at the Empire Town Hall or the Kasson Township board meeting Tuesday, April 9 at 7 PM at the Kasson Township Hall.

LWVMI CONVENTION UPDATE

The League's 2019 Convention in Livonia will celebrate the 100th birthday of the League of Women Voters of Michigan and the 100th anniversary of suffrage for Michigan women. The Convention on May 17-19th promises to be informative, productive and fun. State Convention provides us with an opportunity to conduct important business of the state League as well as an opportunity to participate in workshops, learn more about the League and form and renew friendships with League members across the state.

LWVLC will be sending 9 delegates: Tricia Denton, Christi Bardenhagen, Nancy Duck, Sue Miller, Chris Palmer, Jacquie Johnson, Jan Frazee, Beth Chiles and Rick Foster.

LWVLC members Marian Kromkowski and Joan Hunault will be delegates as LWVMI Board members.

The LWVMI Board met on Saturday March 9, 2019 to review the Program Planning responses. Vice President of Program facilitated the discussion. Following deliberation, the LWVMI Board voted as follows:

- ✓ The Board recommends the retention of all current LWVMI positions.
- ✓ The Board does not recommend any updates.
- ✓ The Board does not recommend any concurrence with any local position.
- ✓ The Board does recommend a new study on the Structure and Process of the Michigan Legislature limited to exploring the ramifications on democracy, if any, posed by lame duck sessions and developing guidelines, if warranted, regarding the type of bills and how such bills should be handled in a lame duck session.

**You Do Not Have To Be a Delegate to Attend the State Convention
For All Registration Information Go To LWVMI.org**

LWVMI 2017 CONVENTION OVERVIEW "Building on the First 100 Years"

	Friday, May 17 th	Saturday, May 18 th	Sunday, May 19 th
<i>Morning</i>		7:30 – 9:30: Convention Registration (Lobby) 7:30 – 8:45: Buffet Breakfast Speaker: Rep. Rashida Tlaib 8:45 – 9:00: Break. Wares Market/Silent Auction 9:00 – 11:45: Second Plenary	7:30 – 9:15: Breakfast Buffet. Panel Discussion: Diane Rockall & Kathleen Straus 9:15 – 9:45: Break and check-out Auction items to be picked up (Room) 9:45 – 12:00: Third and final Plenary
<i>Afternoon</i>	1:00 – 4:00: Pre-Convention Workshop: J Karandjeff hosts Democracy Agenda update with M Brewer, J. Yeager, A. Gurrieri, and S. Dolente. 3:30 – 7:45: Convention Registration (Lobby) 4:30 – 6:00: Welcome Reception: Complimentary hors d'oevres, Cash Bar 6:00 – 7:45 Dine around Livonia	12:00 – 1:45: Lunch Speaker: LWVUS President Chris Carson 1:45 – 2:00: Break. Wares Market/Silent Auction. 2:00 – 3:30: Workshop <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Voter Service 2. Water Quality/Advocacy 3. US Census 3:30 – 3:45: Break 3:45 – 5:15: Workshops <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Engaging Members 2. ERA 3. LWV Best Practices 5:15 – 6:30: Wares Market/Silent Auction open	
<i>Evening</i>	8:00 – 9:00: First Plenary 9:00: Q & A's: Budget, Caucuses and First Time Convention Attendees Briefing 9:00-9:30: Wares market/silent auction open	5:45 – 6:30: Social hour/cash bar 6:30 – 9:00: Convention Banquet and League Awards. Speaker: Elaine Weiss 9:00 – 9:30: Wares market/silent auction open 9:30 Auction bidding closes	

**HAVE A CONCERN? WANT TO SAY THANKS?
WANT TO EXPRESS APPRECIATION?
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Contacts for All Elected County Officials at
www.leelanau.cc/directory.asp

MAKING DEMOCRACY WORK!

WELCOME OUR NEWEST MEMBERS

**Diana Aug
Jules Shellby**

WELCOME RETURNING MEMBER

Geradine Simkins

**LWVLC Membership Form at
LWVLEELANAU.org/join_form.html**

Send checks to
Nancy Duck, Treasurer
P.O. Box 992 Leland, MI 49654
Single Membership is \$60.
Household Membership is \$90.
Student Membership \$5.
Make your check out to LWVLC.

**Dues assistance is available from
The Barbara Reinert Memorial Fund.
Contact Barb Marsh for an application
blmarsh@hotmail.com**

**We appreciate and value our members at any
level they choose to participate, from
considering their dues as a donation to
support our causes, attending our forums,
becoming a committee member, or working
as a board member.**

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