



THE VOTER

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What We Do Best and Most: VOTER SERVICES

2015 Calendar of Events

February

3 LWVO conference call Noon to 1pm., topic: *Judicial Reform*. Toll free 866-740-1260 with prompt enter PIN 4691505#

5 Community Shares Share A Glass Awards Campaign Celebration. 5-7:30pm, Collingwood Arts Center. see pg. 5. *this voter*

10 LWV Perrysburg Area Topical Tuesdays: *Federal Agriculture Policies: Farmers Perspective*. 7:00 pm, Way Library, 101 E. Indiana Ave. P'burg. See pg. 6 *this Voter*.

14 Happy Birthday LWV!

21 Board & Program Planning Meeting to follow. 9:15am to noon. Reynolds Corners Library

March

3 LWVO conference call Noon to 1pm., Toll free 866-740-1260 with prompt enter PIN 4691505#

31 LWVO Statehouse Day, Rife Center, Columbus 9:30am to 4:00pm.

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Fall is League season: The time when people are thinking about the upcoming elections. September 23, **National Voter Registration Day**, found us at multiple sites registering voters, answering questions, explaining the ballot and urging folks to exercise their right to vote. We were at Davis College, Ottawa Park, Scott H.S with Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, The Alliance for Informed Citizens Seminar, UT's Student Union and Eberly Women's Center, Kent Branch Library and the Main Branch Downtown. Our presence at Main was so welcome that the managing librarian invited us to come back every day until the registration deadline, Oct. 6. We did and through out that time talked to countless people and ultimately submitted 130 registrations or change of address forms to the Board of Elections.

This year we created a neat **trifold pocket guide** with the early voting schedule and ballot information as well as LWVTLC web Voters Guide address that went like hotcakes.

Our **Voters Guide** covered all offices and issues on the ballot and was linked on the LWVUS Vote 411 site. More than three quarters of the candidates running participated and it had 569 views.

Darcy Yates presented voting information to the disability community at their **Issue forum on Oct. 1** and materials and ballot information was again shared with members of **Church Women United**.

We met with concerned citizens at Grace Presbyterian Church for discussion and **information about voter turnout**, demonstrating how to use the Board of Elections website to find data about turnout and hope this will lead to working toward accomplishing an informal Voter Services goal of doubling voter turnout in 10 years.

On election day league member, Bonnie Bishop, paired with her political party's counterpart, **helped nursing home residents** who had *continued on page 4.*

A note about the logo.

In celebration of the 90th anniversary of LWVUS the LWV logo included the note 90 yrs. That major milestone was reached in 2010. As we count up to the more significant 100-year mark we are recognizing on our logo not only the years that LWVUS has been in existence but also our own League, hence 95/94 years.

President's Letter

Dear Leaguers,

Election season was very busy for us as you can tell from this Voter's lead article. We've had a good rest over the holidays and are now ready to begin again. Upcoming is the **Program Planning Meeting, Feb. 21 at 10am following the board meeting scheduled from 9:15 to 9:45am at Reynolds Corners Library, 4833 Dorr St.**, where we will review our program positions and those of LWVO in time for the State Convention and our own Annual Meeting. This is the time for us to think about what we stand for and what our focus will be.

On **February 10**, our sister **Northwest Ohio League, LWV Perrysburg Area**, is hosting a **meeting about federal agriculture policies at the Way Library in Perrysburg**. At the LWVUS 2014 Convention the Agriculture Policy Statement was updated after a two year study. It is comprehensive and addresses economic and environmental concerns both of which are urgently important to our Great Lakes area. We've included it in this Voter.

This meeting will be an opportunity to hear from farmers their concerns about farming, the environment and the economy within the context of our position. Please come for a timely and important discussion of one of this region's most pressing problems, especially in light of the recent water crisis.

I hope to see you at the Community Shares Award Celebration on Thursday Feb. 5, marking the completion of the giving campaign. Community Shares is one of the best financial supporters of our voter education efforts.

Along that line I want to acknowledge the UAW CAP council who generously underwrote our Educating the Next Generation of Voters seminar and our continuing partnership with Women in the NAACP for this project.

Yvette Thompson

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Jan. Conference Call Topic: HJR 12 Redistricting

The first Tuesday of every month LWVO hosts a telephone conference call on an issue pertinent to the League's advocacy agenda. **HJR 12**, the recently passed joint resolution from the state legislature changing the method of state election district formation, was this month's topic.

After the failed 2012 Issue 2 initiative to establish an independent redistricting commission and the Constitutional Modernization Commission efforts to examine reapportionment in its meetings the legislature took up the issue in the last two weeks of the lame duck session. According to Ann Henkener, LWVO redistricting expert who led the discussion, the anti Issue 2 camp of the legislature promised to "do something" about reapportionment within two years and were responding to continued pressure to keep that promise.

Henkener cited Reps. Sykes and Huffman and Sens. Sawyer and Larose as persistent advocates for some sort of reform. The resultant bill which was finalized in the early morning hours of the last day of the session had large bipartisan support in both houses.

The bill

essentially turns the Apportionment Board into a Redistricting Committee of seven persons. They are the same as the original board: Governor, Auditor, Secretary of State but with the addition of four more spots for elected legislators, two from each party. The guiding criteria for forming districts has been ranked and is more clear than previously so that districts could make more geographical as well as political sense. The mandate to respect previously drawn district lines has been removed. These aspects of Ohio's law were the barriers that the Supreme Court was unable to overcome in making its rulings about the constitutionality of previous redistricting plans. The court said that the too many criteria listed without ranking made a ruling impossible. There are also mandates to make all meetings open and allow for public comment on maps.

The compromise

that passed this bill was the establishment of a temporary outcome if the members of the Committee could not agree. If the plan is not unanimously approved by the members it will only

go into effect for four years and then must be redrawn. If approved it will last for the decade until the next census. The notion is that this provision would encourage a better plan initially but also give an opportunity to revisit the maps if the plan was unacceptable to either party. This bill only addresses state districts and does not apply to congressional district maps. The legislature was unwilling to remedy that process.

The next step

is for the issue, which is a constitutional amendment, to be on the November 2015 ballot for public approval. The general consensus is that it will pass easily. Most good government groups who were involved in redistricting reform efforts see this as a positive first step. But only a first step. As Henkener said the proof will be in "seeing how it works in 2021 and 2031."

Members' comments

were mixed. Some hopeful this first step is in the right direction but also calling this simply a bipartisan gerrymandering bill while recognizing that realistically this was all that could be done now. All members understood that the league's long support of and fight for fairly formed, competitive legislative districts continues. Plans will likely go forward for continuing the public competitions to draw equitable maps as comparison pieces to the expected gerrymandered ones in the coming years. Henkener runs and monitors LWVO's Redistricting List Serve. If you are interested in current information about redistricting issues email or call LWVO office to get added to the list.

All league members

are invited to join in the monthly conference calls, questions are welcomed and discussion is lively. Check out the calendar in this Voter for future dates and how to call in. Topics are announced about a month in advance via email and reminders are sent to LWVTLC members via our Voter Bits emails. Conversations are archived and available for later listening by members via the LWVO website by clicking on the All Member Call In link under the Member drop down menu.

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requested the service to vote, assisting them as needed: reading the ballot, marking their choices. She was struck by how thankful they were to not be denied their right to vote.

We helped sponsor the **Early Voting Block Party** to bring attention to early voting hours and availability.

Voter Services activities are all about voter education and this year again we partnered with Women in the NAACP to present the seminar **“Educating the Next Generation of Voters”**. (See following article.)

All of these activities were preceded by lots of prep work, creating the trifold, getting the information for the Voters Guide and it up and on the website, putting out press releases to let people

know it's there, holding two sessions to train volunteers on how to register voters, and get everyone up to speed with the current election information, contacting the school systems and other interested parties and then actually standing in public places and talking to people about voting and citizen participation.

It could not have been done without the work, skills and commitment of the following under the very organized direction, enthusiasm and energy of **Eleanor Dombrowski** chair of this effort, who was willing to do anything she asked of anyone else: **Phyllis Barnes, Audrey Berning-Matell, Bonnie Bishop, Pat Carmean, Kathy Chamberlain, Barb Colvin, Lucia Cooper, Carol Falke, Diane Hamilton, Nancy Hughes, Theresa Mills, Ann Fabiszak Payne, Mary Ann Player, Jonnie Taylor, Yvette Thompson, Kay Wenzel, Darcy Yates.**

Educating the Next Generation of Voters

Kent Branch Library was the scene for the second annual fall seminar aimed at inspiring young people to become knowledgeable, voting citizens. In partnership with the Women in the NAACP (WIN) the League of Women Voters Toledo Lucas County through Yvette Thompson, president, held this four hour long conference on Saturday, October 25.

The conference is designed to engage high school seniors and slightly older age young people, the next generation, in the ideas, ideals, processes and realities of democracy. Speakers who hold elected office are invited to discuss what their jobs are and why they do them. The focus is not politics but service. How government works and why and why we as citizens should care and be its watchdogs.

This year's speakers included a State of Ohio Representative (Michael Ashford), an Appeals Court Judge (Arlene Singer) and a member of Washington Local School Board (Patricia Carmean). In addition representatives from WIN and LWVTLC spoke about our organizations and the troubling lack of voter turnout for elections (Eleanor Dombrowski).

The atmosphere is causal with good food and conversation with much audience participation. The high school kids were from TPS and Washington Local Schools and a few older but very interested participants asking cogent questions about the speakers thoughts personally of their positions, and difficulties in getting and then doing their jobs.

The audience was engaged and stunned by the mathematics of Eleanor's presentation giving voters an F grade for turnout. Each year the audience is a little bit larger and more involved. We look forward to continuing and improving this program as one step toward encouraging informed, active participation in government, the league's mission.

We'd like to thank the UAW CAP Council and Feed Lucas County Children for their donations to help underwrite this program. Left over fruit was distributed to the children using the library that day.

FEBRUARY 21: LEAGUE PROGRAM PLANNING MEETING

Through a process of study and consensus, members of all levels of the League of Women Voters take positions on public policy issues. While the League never supports or opposes candidates for office or political parties, we do lobby our elected officials at each level of government. These positions are called the League Program and are approved by the local league at its Annual Meeting and by the State and National Leagues at their respective conventions. This is the LWVO convention year and in preparation for it we will be reviewing the LWVO public policy issue statements at the meeting, from **10am to noon following a 9:15am board meeting at the Reynolds Corners Library, 4233 Dorr St.**

LWVO program can be found at this site: http://www.lwvohio.org/base.cfm?page_id=1655&smp_mode=0

LWVTLC program can be found at this site: <http://lwvtoledo.org/program%20lwvtlc%202013-14.pdf> and will be reviewed at our March meeting.

LWVO ANNOUNCES SUPPORT FOR STATE ISSUE 1 IN NOVEMBER

At its January meeting, the LWVO board discussed and voted to support the redistricting reform measure (HJR12) that was passed by the legislature and will be on the November 2015 ballot as Issue 1.

The proposal meets many of the criteria in the LWVO position:

- LWVO's position on redistricting calls for a bi-partisan redistricting board. The proposal calls for a redistricting commission made up of the Governor, Auditor, Secretary of State and 2 majority party appointees and 2 minority party appointees. There must be bi-partisan approval of any plan that is to last for the entire decade. This is a big step forward because not only is the commission bi-partisan, but there is a requirement that both parties approve the maps.

- LWVO's position encourages citizen participation. The proposal calls for 3 public hearings around the state to seek input after the commission selects proposed maps and before it makes final selections. It also requires that all meetings be open to the public and that they be broadcast electronically in a medium readily accessible by the general public.

- LWVO's position calls for districts to be compact and follow local political boundaries as much as possible. The proposal strictly requires districts to be within a single county or to be made up of people in counties next to each other. If that isn't possible, the commission must respect municipal, township and ward boundaries. This should produce districts that make more sense to voters who are already familiar with the local political boundaries.

There is bi-partisan support for this proposal. The League is looking forward to working with traditional coalition partners, as well as other supporters of the ballot issue, in educating voters about the way this proposal could give us representatives who better reflect voters' political values.

It should be noted that Issue 1 only addresses how districts are drawn for the Ohio Legislature, not Congress. The League will continue to work for Congressional redistricting.

*Share A Glass Community Shares Celebration and Award Program
Feb. 5, Collingwood Arts Center 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.*

Community Shares provides funding and visibility in the community for 26 local non-profits, including the LWVTLC, which address some of the most pressing needs facing our community today: health and human services, education, the arts, the environment, animal welfare, social justice and equality.

Tickets are \$20 available from Darcy Yates 419-885-1257. Please call her asap if you would like one.

LWV-TLC is responsible for a minimum of 10 tickets. If you are a walk-in PLEASE put LWV-TLC on the back of the ticket so we get credit. Be sure to wear your League Button!

Statehouse Day March 31

LWVO will host Statehouse Day in Columbus on March 31 at the Rife Building across from the Statehouse 77 S. High Street starting at 9:30 am to 4:00 pm. This is a great opportunity especially for new leaguers to meet other members from across the state while we learn what's happening in the legislature and consider the local effects. The day will be full of engaging presentations on important issues critical to Ohioans. There is also the opportunity to meet with our legislators if we wish either with or without an LWVO volunteer lobbyist.

This year's luncheon keynote speaker will be Erin O'Brien Chair and Associate Professor of Political Science at the University of Massachusetts Boston. Her talk is *"Turning Empty into Half Full: Why States Adopt Restrictive Voter Access Policies and the Promising State-level Reforms that Increase Turnout."* She is a regular commentator on American politics and public policy for outlets including NPR, Christian Science Monitor, Real Clear Politics, New England Cable News (NECN), The Boston Globe, Boston Herald, and SIRIUS Radio's POTUS

channel. Registration is \$40 for members and \$45 for non members, \$25 for students and includes all materials, refreshments and lunch. To register online at lwvohio.org click on the member drop down menu, email lwvinfo@lwvohio.org or call (614) 469-1505.

If you are planning to go please connect with other leaguers through the league phone line or email address or Facebook as the ride there and back is often as informative and fun as the day itself.

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Feb 10 Panel Discussion on Federal Agriculture Policies

Way Library, 101 E. Indiana, Perrysburg, in cooperation with the League of Women Voters of the Perrysburg Area (LWVPA), welcomes a panel of experts for a discussion on federal agricultural policies on February 10th at 7:00pm.

Panel participants include:

- Yvonne Lesicko, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation
- Jeff Meyer, Meyer Farms
- Kristin Vessey, NW Ohio Regional Representative for the LWVO

See: http://www.perrysburg.oh.lwvnet.org/files/February_2015_Voter.pdf for more info.

FIRST CALL TO LWVO CONVENTION May 15-17, Cincinnati Hyatt Regency

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NAACP vs Husted Update

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15 Deadline to register for LWVO State Convention

May

5 LWVO conference call Noon to 1pm., Toll free 866-740-1260 with prompt enter PIN 4691505#

15-17 LWVO State Convention, Cincinnati

other May events

LWVTLC Annual Meeting

June

2 LWVO conference call Noon to 1pm., Toll free 866-740-1260 with prompt enter PIN 4691505#

4 Community Shares "Share Our Dreams" event. St. Clement's Hall, 3030 Tremainsville Rd.

other June events

Joint/Change over Board Meeting

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Get in the know on what's happening statewide and its impact on LWVTLC

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"The American Civil Liberties Union and the ACLU of Ohio filed a lawsuit on **May 1, 2014** asking a federal court to strike down a state law and a directive from Ohio Secretary of State Jon Husted that have slashed early voting opportunities in Ohio, because they violate the Equal Protection Clause and Section 2 of the Voting Rights Act. On **September 4, 2014**, a federal district court ruled that cuts to early voting in Ohio must be restored in time for the 2014 federal midterm elections.

On **September 29, 2014** the Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, stayed the lower court rulings without explanation and put early voting restrictions back in place. The case has been returned to the federal district court, where final judgment is expected this year.

The complaint was filed on behalf of the Ohio Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the **League of Women Voters of Ohio**, and several African-American churches.

The lawsuit seeks to strike down Ohio Senate Bill 238, a 2014 law that eliminated the first week of early voting in Ohio. This period, often referred to as "Golden Week," enables voters to register and cast a ballot on the same day. The suit is also challenging a 2014 Husted directive that further slashed the early voting period by eliminating all Sundays, the Monday before Election Day and all evening voting hours." <https://www.aclu.org/voting-rights/naacp-v-husted>

LWVTLC along with other local leagues throughout the state was asked to survey voters taking advantage of the only Sunday for early voting in the state. Four leaguers talked to 97 of the many more voters who voted that day as they left the site asking why they were voting that day. Many were more than full time workers averaging 12 hour days, six days a week or had very irregular work schedules and worried that they would not be able to vote on election day. Some had last minute obligations thrust upon them that would prevent them from voting on election day and were happy that they had the opportunity to cast their vote that day. Interestingly some said they heard on the news that day that there was Sunday voting and decided to come down and vote on the spur of the moment. Some had come directly from church to cast their vote.

If the point of early voting is to make voting more accessible and convenient, giving everyone a fair chance to cast their ballot, and eliminating long lines on election day then removing evening and weekend hours eliminates the opportunity to vote for voters like those we spoke to on that Sunday.

Statement of Position on Federal Agriculture Policies

As Announced by the National Board May 2014

The League believes that government should provide financial support for agriculture that includes disaster assistance, crop insurance, need-based loans and incentives to adopt best management practices. Support should be extended to specialty crops, such as fruits, vegetables and nuts, to new production methods, such as organic, hydroponic, and urban practices, and to farms that supply local and regional markets.

Subsidized crop yield insurance should be linked to implementation of best management practices with the subsidy denied for marginal or environmentally sensitive land. The premium subsidy for crop insurance should be available for a wide range of crops, such as fruits, vegetables and specialty crops. Government should limit the amount of the premium subsidy received by larger farms.

The League supports policies that increase competition in agricultural markets. Antitrust laws should be enforced to ensure competitive agricultural markets. Alternative marketing systems such as regional hub markets, farmers' markets and farmer cooperatives should be promoted.

Clean air and water regulations should apply to all animal and aquaculture production and processing facilities, and not just to the very large confined animal feeding operations (CAFOs). Such regulations should be designed in a manner that takes into account environmentally sound technologies and the scale of the operation being regulated. Small size operations should not be granted automatic exemption from regulation.

The League believes that government regulatory agencies dealing with animal and aquaculture production should have adequate authority and funding to 1) enforce regulations and 2) gather information that supports monitoring the impacts of all animal feeding and aquaculture operations on human and animal health and the environment.

Government should fund basic research related to agriculture. Government funded research should also address the impact of new technologies on human health and the environment prior to widespread adoption of products developed with such technologies. Assessment of products developed with new technologies should be conducted as transparently as possible, while respecting intellectual property rights. Research should be funded to support the continuation of diversified and sustainable agricultural systems, such as seed banking and promoting and preserving genetic diversity.

To provide adequate safety of our food supply, government should:

- Clarify and enforce pre-market testing requirements for foods and food additives developed using any new chemical technology, such as genetic engineering or nanotechnology;
- Require developers to monitor all such new food products developed after releasing to the market;
- Require developers of such new food products to provide data and other materials to independent third parties for pre- and post-marketing safety assessment;
- Fund independent third party risk assessment examining how long term and multiple exposures to such new foods affect human health and the environment;
- Withdraw marketing approval and require recall if such products are shown to be unsafe;
- Require post-market monitoring of human health and environmental impacts for pharmaceutical applications used in animal and aquaculture production;
- Limit use of antibiotics in animal production to the treatment of disease;
- Promote crop management practices that decrease dependency on added chemicals; and
- Fund, employ and train sufficient personnel for assessment and compliance functions of regulatory agencies.

The League supports government developing and requiring more informative and standardized definitions on product labeling. Food labeling and advertising should display only approved health and safety claims and an accurate representation of the required ingredient and nutrition lists. The League supports consumer education about labeling of foods developed using any new technology.

See next page for resource information.



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Join the League!

The League of Women Voters of Toledo-Lucas County is part of a nationwide group of women and men who care about democracy. Join us and become part of a group that since 1920 has worked to keep the power of democracy in the hands of the people.

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Membership Levels

___ \$55 Olive Colton (Local, state and national memberships and all publications)

___ \$75 Carrie Chapman Catt (Memberships plus a \$20 contribution to general fund)

___ \$100 Susan B. Anthony (Memberships plus a \$45 contribution to general fund)

___ \$27.50 Additional household member (Local, state and national memberships)

___ \$30 Full-time Student (Local, state and national memberships and all publications) is also rate for associate members: non citizens and students under age 18.

Membership checks should be made payable to LWV-TLC. Any contribution above the basic \$55 membership fee will be gratefully accepted as a non tax-deductible donation to the LWV/TLC general fund for operating expenses.

Tax-deductible donations can be made with a separate check to LWV Education Fund.

Here are some websites with resource information that supports the LWV Agricultural Position

Big Picture site: <http://farm.ewg.org/>

USDA History of Crop Insurance: <http://www.rma.usda.gov/aboutrma/what/history.html>

Good overview on Subsidies: <http://www.bloomberg.com/news/2013-09-09/farmers-boost-revenue-sowing-subsidies-for-crop-insurance.html>

Lack of TRANSPARENCY: <http://sunlightfoundation.com/blog/2014/02/07/farm-bill-allows-congress-to-keep-crop-subsidies-secret/>

Interesting article from Sustainable Agriculture:

<http://sustainableagriculture.net/blog/farm-bill-subsidy-reform/>

From Organic Farmers:

https://www.organicconsumers.org/old_articles/ofgu/subsidies.htm

Here is an article from late in 2014 that talks about how farmers may benefit from lower prices because of the new farm bill.

<http://www.bloomberg.com/news/2014-10-20/farmers-may-reap-subsidy-boom-on-record-crops.html>