

The *informed* Voter



League of Women Voters of Appleton, Wisconsin

"Serving the citizens of the Appleton Area & Outagamie County"

July 26, 2012

Calendar of Events

July

- July 12, LWV Appleton Board Meeting.

August

- August, 22, 4:30 pm-6:00 pm. Women's Equality Day Celebration. The History Museum, 330 E College Ave. Appleton.
- No Board Meeting in August.
- **There will be no Informed Voter issue in August!**

September

- Sept 6, Board Meeting, 9:00 am. Appleton Public Library.
- Sept 19, General Membership Meeting: Guest Speaker on Women's Wellness in Winnebago County.

December

- Dec 8, LWV Appleton Holiday Brunch



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August Event

LWV Appleton's 3rd ANNUAL
WOMEN'S EQUALITY DAY
CELEBRATION
WEDNESDAY AUGUST 22, 2012

Join us 4:30 - 6:00 PM

The History Museum
College Avenue, Appleton
more info on page 12!

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We're Off: The new board met in July for its first meeting to stir up ideas for the year!! I can report that we have more ideas for program this year than ever. Sara Companik, Program Vice President, will be very busy!! Irene is gearing up for political forums...here we go!!

Library Study: Very happy to report that we have Miriam Douglass chairing the local study to update the library position. She will be looking for committee members. If you are new to league, this is a fabulous opportunity to learn the league process in developing our positions. And everybody loves Miriam!!

State Annual Meeting: Irene Strohbeen, Sara Companik and I attended, as did Deb Cronmiller, State Vice President. Our reports are in the newsletter for your perusal.

LWVUS National Convention: Sara Companik and I attended. Rich in information and ideas. Exciting to hear the fabulous speakers. (Reports in newsletter) Heartening to know that the national league is guided by leaders with expertise and great hearts. It was a bonus to see Washington D.C. (for me, the first time). Sara Companik guided me around expertly. My goal of visiting Washington and seeing the famous sites was, in part, fulfilled. What I didn't see is waiting for my next visit. The return to Washington DC is on my short list.

Women's Equality Day Celebration: Right around the corner, August 22nd. We have 50 reservations. The place holds 75, max. Please send in your rsvp if you plan to attend. We want you there.

Shirley Strange
July 2012



The Informed Voter includes reports from Sara Companik, Irene Strohbeen and Shirley Strange on the league's state annual meeting. The women thought you might enjoy their separate perspectives. Of course, Deb Cronmiller, Vice President on the Board of the State League also attended but was not available for the photo.



A quote used by Margaret Holt, keynote speaker: I think of it as a directive to the League of Women Voters!!!

"I know no safe depository of ultimate powers of the society but the people themselves: and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion by education."

- Thomas Jefferson

Report on the LWVWI Annual Meeting June1-2, 2012

Public Keynote Friday: Maintaining a Fair and Independent Judiciary

Justice Marilyn Kelly, Michigan Supreme Court Justice appreciated her attentive audience. She stated that the content of her lecture often challenged people to stay awake. Justice Kelly stated that cynicism and distrust lead to a sense of powerlessness and hard times press people to extremes. A survey taken showed that people think money and politics influence courts and judges. The results: 63% of people believe that campaign contributions and 81% believe that politics influence the judiciary. It is this perception that is important. She stated that this supports the appointment of justices over the election of them. However, if we have elected judges/justices, we must educate the public. She suggested a voter education guide. She stated that it is not that we need to know where judges stand on an issue, but rather can judges/justices set aside their feelings to make a judgment. She stated that we must come up with qualifications for judges. Seeking advice from judges present and past would be a good source to begin the process of putting together a guide that would help people regain faith in the judiciary system.

Keynote Speaker, Saturday: Naming and Framing Public Policy Issues to Foster Civil Discussion

Margaret Holt, Ph.D, Emeritus Professor of Continuing Education at the University of Georgia, discussed an approach to give the public an avenue for public deliberation, moving from opinion to judgement. She stated that today most people have opinions. It takes work to make a judgement. The foundational structure that is used is referred to as **Naming and Framing** an issue. This tool works to give people choices, to weigh the pros and cons, to work and learn, to move from opinion to judgement. One of the first questions before discussion takes place is WHO IS AT THE TABLE? Are those who are affected by the discussion and conclusions represented at the table. Naming the issue-the people gather and discuss what is bothering them, what is important, why do they care, how are they affected. Identifying what is of value. After selecting an issue, the problem is discussed by listing approaches that might be useful. From there you look at the pros and cons of each approach. The real work takes place. This might take a year to flesh out and complete. Sounds like a league study to me.

Prof Holt suggested that every candidate running for office should be asked this question: **If elected, what will you do to address excessive polarization?**

Breakout Sessions: I attended the combined Membership/Leadership and Computer Lab workshop. Many good ideas were presented. Sara Companik, Irene Strohbeen and I will share them with the board and then discuss ways to implement them. The Wisconsin State Board is designing a for “members only” section on their website where leagues will be able to share ideas. Look forward to a workshop on this for our local league. The state league expects to get this up and running in the fall of this year.

It was a good meeting. I am very happy that I was able to attend. I had a surprise reunion. A delegate from the Beloit League and I discovered that we indeed were those two “girls” who went to Gards Corner Grade School in rural Waupaca in the 50s. It actually was, for a time, a one-room school house. It was eventually enlarged to three rooms. I told my friend Judy that I will never forget the birthday party she had where her father made home-made potato chips. He was a potato farmer. She said they still have the machine and once a year she and her husband make homemade potato chips. She invited me.

Shirley Strange

Reflections on WI LWV State Convention 2012

I was fortunate to be able to attend my 2nd state convention in early June—it was great to be a part of a group of women (and men) who are committed to the democratic process. I was especially thrilled to hear from our Executive Director, Andrea Kaminski, about the LWV Voter ID lawsuit. Clearly the lawsuit has taken a lot of hard work and money from our state organization, but we all know the importance of that effort. And it was a good reminder that LWV-WI still needs our financial support to complete the work on the appeals.

We enjoyed two superb keynote speakers: a retired MI Supreme Court Justice from Michigan speaking about “Maintaining a Fair and Independent Judiciary” and a retired faculty member from the University of Georgia about how to have civil discussions about hot issues in “Naming and Framing Public Policy Issues to Foster Civil Discussion.” In particular, the 2nd keynote speaker talked about moving from opinion to judgment based on study and discussion of information pertinent to the issue. She provided numerous resources that support this process, such as the Kettering Foundation and the National Issues Forum Institute. I found this keynote to be particularly interesting since I have been interested in the Deliberative Democracy process for about two years.

I also learned more about holding Candidate Forums from two seasoned experts from the Green Bay LWV, Pat Finder-Stone and Joyce McCollum. I learned valuable tips such as:

1. Ask every candidate if they have read the WI state constitution, and Article 3 in particular regarding suffrage
2. Be sure to include questions regarding League issues and other “hot topics”
3. Use local and social media to reach more voters: YouTube, Cable Public Access, etc.

All in all, it was a valuable convention, and I thank the League for the opportunity to attend.

Irene Strohbeen, VP Voter Service

Twist and Turns of Program

The League of Women Voters State Annual Meeting was held in Wausau on June 1-2. Shirley Strange, Irene Strohbeen, and Sara Companik were delegate representatives from the Appleton League. On Friday evening the Public Keynote speaker was Michigan Supreme Court Justice Marilyn Kelly. She has served on the Michigan Supreme Court since 1997. Justice Kelly discussed the tensions of the Michigan Judicial in the last years. This is starting to resolve with a change of 3 Supreme Court Justices. They have adopted a recusal system where the majority of justices can vote to have their colleague taken off of a case if they do not recuse themselves because of a possible conflict of interest. This has helped the civility of the court. During the Q&A Justice Kelly was asked her opinion about elections of Supreme Court Justices verses appointments. She gave positives and negatives for each case.

On Saturday during the State League Business meeting (Plenary Agenda) the Re-adoption of Current Positions came in play. A motion to Re-adopt the Current Positions was moved and seconded when a question about this highlighted position was asked. Should the State League re-adopt the position of appointing judges?

Courts – Wisconsin League Position

A system which provides that judges be appointed on the basis of qualifications established by citizen review and that they subsequently stand for election on their records.

A discussion about a restudy of the position, amending the position, or conducting a new study transpired with confusing motions being made. Appleton President Shirley Strange suggested a point of order to vote on the motion. It was moved to re-adopt the current positions and to ask the Board to consider studying the position of appointing judges.

Adoption of State Program 2012-2103

The Adoption of Recommended State Program for 2012-2013 was to Not recommend a new study. During 2011-21012 the Supreme Court observers program followed the Supreme Court's open administrative conferences and explored questions of judicial independence, particularly judicial recusal in cases of conflict of interest. The Judicial Independence effort will continue in the coming year. This summer the state League will provide a resource packet and discussion guide for local Leagues that wish to hold forums on judicial independence. Two local League proposals as non-recommended items were presented.

LWV Ripon Area – mining in Wisconsin

The Board felt the current LWVWI Natural Resources positions address the mining issue.

LWV-Ashland-Bayfield-Trends in Wisconsin Economy and Their Impact on Wisconsin's Democratic Process.

The board suggested that these program items could be the basis of productive, cooperative efforts among local Leagues.

The Board will be considering the Non recommended Program Proposal of the position about appointed verses elected judges.

Reflecting back to the Appleton Annual meeting and the discussions of program, there are twists in the process that keep the discussion stirring. At the Appleton Annual meeting the adoption of the study of Updating the Library position was carried. The motion to adopt the non-recommended program on women's access to health care did not carry. Instead it was suggested that an effort to sponsor speaker forums on the topic in order to educate both League members and the public about Women's Health.

Whether at the state or at the local League, there are plenty of issues which merit study.

*Sara Companik
Program*

Report on the LWVUS National Convention 2012
Washington, D.C.
Report submitted by Shirley Strange

Speeches from main presenters may be seen and heard at the following web address:

<http://library.lwv.org/events-series/convention-2012>

Welcome by **Representative Eleanor Holmes Norton** noting the league's long commitment and assistance to the citizens of the District of Columbia, Rep Holmes Norton states that the league is finding new obstacles and attacks on the rights to vote. The league's mission is being turned on its preverbal head. Rep Holmes Norton thanked the league for being on the front lines, protecting and expanding the vote.

Dr. Carolyn Lukensmeyer is the founder and former President of America *Speaks*. She currently serves as the Executive Director of the National Institute for Civil Discourse at the University of Arizona. Dr. Lukensmeyer message: Concerning the health of American Democracy, she cites three concerns: campaign finance, political polarization and the Supreme Court system. She states that this time is a moment of crisis. We have the lowest voter rates in the world with the most mature democracy. She asks, "what has happened to this nation when getting out the vote has become a partisan issue." She states that the following "beliefs" are myths: 1) People don't care, 2) The public won't understand or can't understand, and 3) We can't trust the public because they only care about their neighborhoods. When we recognize these as myths, we will not be stymied, we will carry on with our work. She also stated that the national narrative is that the American public is so polarized that they can't deal with national issues. And that highly public behavior is legitimizing this image and message. She states that when you nationalize a message, it becomes what America feels about itself, people believe it about themselves. She goes on to say, people are not as polarized as the messages and images project.

Dr. Lukensmeyer states that a systemic change is needed in the following areas: money in politics, redistricting, and open primaries.

Kathleen Hall Jamieson, (flackcheck.org) Professor of Communication at the Annenberg School and Director of Annenberg Public Policy Center, Univ of Pennsylvania—Dr. Hall Jamieson with her crew at flackcheck.org are identifying ads that are clear-cut deceptions and are doing something about it called "Stand By Your Ads". She stated that broadcast stations have the right to refuse third party political ads, information few people know about. Flackcheck.org after determining that an ad is a clear-cut deceptive ad are urging stations not to air them. We can get involved on an individual basis as well asking our local stations not to run these ads. Go to the web address at the top of the page if you are interested. Listen to her speech for concrete steps. Very interesting!!

How Do They See the League? **Rick Johnson** of Lake Research gave us insights on how others view the league. Rick reported out on information from focus groups relating to the perception people have of the League of Women Voters. The following is a summary of the results:

League's Strengths as seen by focus groups:

Education and information on voting is seen as presented in a factual, nonpartisan way.

The league is local, grassroots, no one from the outside is directing us.

The tone of our nonpartisanship is more important than our stance on an issue

Our local advocacy is our anchor, brings authenticity.

Known for providing Voter Guides, and advocating for all citizens.

We are seen as the local voice for the people and for bringing more people into the democratic process.

Rick stated that our advocacy on issues is more complex. He suggests that we take caution and as we advocate. That when we advocate on an issue we always remind people of who we are and our commitment to nonpartisanship, hearing everyone's voice and looking at an issue from all sides.

Panel:

Mickey Edwards, Director of the Aspen Institute-Rodel Fellowships in Public Leadership and former Congressman, Trevor Potter, President and General Counsel of the Campaign Legal Center and former Chair of the Federal Election Commission and Eleanor Clift, Newsweek Political Reporter. I urge you to listen to this panel discussion at the above website address, click on "How Do We Unite and Conquer".

Attorney General Eric Holder thanked the League for the work in protecting the strength and the integrity and future of our Democracy. He stated that he was honored to be at this convention and grateful for the opportunity to tell the league of his appreciation for our dedicated tireless contribution for protecting the most fundamental and the most powerful right of American citizenship, the right to vote!!

John Zogby, Political Polster, founder of The Zogby Poll, he is an internationally respected pollster, opinion leader, and best selling author. For 30 years the Zogy companies have produced polls with an unparalled record of accuracy, reliability, and insight. He begins by telling us that his wife asked as he headed off to still another speech, "Do you really need to do another speech?" He responds, are you kidding, this is the League of Women Voters, the ultimate of political junkies in the United States. John's speech covered the strengths and weaknesses of President Barak Obama and Mitt Romney regarding their political campaign. Speech can be heard at website at top of page.

Shirley Strange

National League of Women Voters by Sara Companik

Thank you to the Appleton League for the privilege to attend the National League of Women Voters National Convention, "Power the Vote." Appleton was able to send one voting delegate (Shirley) because we have less than 100 members. Wisconsin President Melanie Ramey gave me voting status by assigning me to a League without full representation. I sat with the Wisconsin delegation, and was able to vote. One of my votes was for an amendment change to the Convention Composition Bylaws There is a new benchmark for the 2014 Convention that 50 members entitles a local League to one additional delegate. This was last changed 60 years ago).

ARTICLE IX Convention

Sec. 2 Composition

- A.** Delegates chosen by the members of local Leagues; each local League shall be entitled to at least one delegate; when local League membership reaches **50** voting members, the local League shall be entitled to one additional delegate; thereafter one additional delegate shall be authorized for each additional **50** voting members

Other Bylaws relevant for our league, which were adopted, pertained to Financial Administration and Principals and Program.

Finance: The LWVUS moved from a one-year to a two-year budgeting process.

Principals and Program: Local and state League boards shall make any program recommendations, concurrence to the national board at least THREE months prior to the convention.

LWVUS Budget

After much pro/ con discussion from large and small leagues, the motion to adopt a PMP (Per Member Payment) rate of **\$31.00** for the fiscal biennium 2012-2014 was Approved by a Card Vote. The PMP is the local support to the national LWVUS.

NATIONAL PROGRAM FOR 2012-2014

The Delegates of the Convention voted to adopt the following motions for 2012-2014:

- A) Motion to retain all other current LWVUS Positions in the areas of Representative Government, International Relations, Natural Resources, and Social Policy.
- B) A motion to adopt a concurrence with the Sentencing Policy position of the LWVDC as follows: Sentencing Policy: The LWVUS believes alternatives to imprisonment should be explored and utilized, taking into consideration the circumstances and nature of the crime. The LWVUS opposes mandatory minimum sentences for drug offenses.
- C) Motion to adopt the LWVUS Board recommended comprehensive program to educate members and communities on the issue of campaign finance in order to inform our education and legislative efforts as needed. (This effort will build on the work of Leagues and the LWVUS Campaign Finance Task Force.)
- D) Motion to review and update the LWVUS agriculture position, approved in 1988. (The 1988 Agriculture Policy: Promote adequate supplies of food and fiber at reasonable prices to consumers and support economically viable fares, environmentally sound farm practices and increased reliance on the free market.)

Such a review would investigate genetic modification, consolidation in the food industry, money in the regulatory process, and the consumer's right to accurate and comprehensive food labeling.

E) Resolution:

Motion to move: We, the representatives of local and state Leagues assembled at the 2012 LWVUS Convention, call upon the LWVUS Board to advocate strongly for all appropriate, duly-considered measures which may include, but are not limited to, a constitutional amendment and which: are consistent with our current positions on campaign finance reform and individual liberties; allow Congress and the States to set reasonable regulations on campaign contributions and expenditures; and ensure that elections are determined by the voters

National League of Women Voters New Positions

In 2012 the LWVUS Board approved two new positions. In March 2012 the Board approved a new Education position: **The Federal Role in Public Education Position** and in June 2012 the new position on **Privatization** was approved. The Appleton League participated informally in each study.

The Federal Role in Public Education – Position

The League of Women voters believes that the federal government shares with other levels of government the responsibility to provide an equitable, quality public education for all children pre-K through grade 12. A quality public education is essential for a strong, viable, and sustainable democratic society and is a civil right.

<http://www.lwv.org/content/federal-role-public-education-position>

Privatization-Position

The League of Women Voters of the United States believes that when governmental entities consider the transfer of governmental services, assets and/or functions to the private sector, the community impact and goals of such transfers must be identified and considered. Further, the LWV believes that transparency, accountability, and preservation of the common good must be ensured.

The League believes that some government provided services could be delivered more efficiently by private entities; however, privatization is not appropriate in all circumstances. Privatization is not appropriate when the provision of services by the government is necessary to preserve the common good, to protect national or local security or to meet the needs of the most vulnerable members of society. While the League recognizes that the definition of core government services will vary by level of government and community values, services fundamental to the governance of a democratic society should not be privatized in their entirety. These services include the electoral process, justice system, military, public safety, public health, education, transportation, environmental protection and programs that protect and provide basic human needs.

<http://www.lwv.org/content/privatization-position>

Sara Companik

Program

Voter Service *by Irene Strohbeen*

Below is my Letter to the Editor that was published in the July 4 edition of the PC. It has generated a lot of response, both online as well as response letters published on July 13 and 15.

I am writing in response to Mr. Blank's letter of June 22 regarding the Voter ID law in Wisconsin. The photo ID requirement would put an undue burden on voters in this state. A recent research study in Milwaukee County found that 9.5% of eligible voters do not own an acceptable form of photo identification in order to vote. Further, 13.8% of eligible voters do not possess the required documents needed to apply for a photo ID. This lack of documents was found to affect minorities, low income citizens, seniors and students more so than the general population. As a result, the law would prevent a significant number of our fellow citizens from exercising their right to vote: In Milwaukee County alone, more than 90,000 eligible voters would be prevented from voting due to this law.

Additionally, the photo ID requirement appears to be an expensive solution to a nonexistent problem of voter fraud. According to the Brennan Institute of Justice at New York University School of Law, Missouri and Indiana each spend about \$3.5-4.0 million per year to implement the photo ID requirement: this covers the costs of providing the IDs for free, providing more offices and office hours to make the IDs readily available, and educating the public on the requirements of the law. These costs would be a tough incremental expense within a tight state budget.

The League of Women Voters brought the lawsuit against the Voter ID law in the state of Wisconsin because it creates a new class of citizens who cannot vote, which is unconstitutional. The courts have agreed with this judgment, blocking the law through a permanent injunction.

I hope that this information will help improve understanding of the issues surrounding the Voter ID law, and why the League brought the lawsuit forward.

Respectfully submitted,

Irene Strohbeen, VP of Voter Service, League of Women Voters--Appleton



Voter Service at Juneteenth in Appleton

Our Voter Service efforts "took it to the streets" in downtown Appleton to help celebrate Juneteenth on Sunday June 24. Thanks to Amy Oberg, Shirley Strange, Jacqui Klimaszewski, Barb Lobermeier and Penny Robinson for giving part of their day to help voters to register to vote and learn more about the League. Together we helped 14 voters to register and answered questions about voting. It was a great day to celebrate freedom!



Barb Lobermeier and Jacqui Klimaszewski



Amy Oberg

OBSERVER CORPS MEETINGS FOR SEPTEMBER

AASD meets at 7 p.m. every other Monday

September 10 and September 24

City Council meets at 7 p.m. every other Wednesday

September 5th and September 19th

Outagamie County Board meets at 6:30 p.m. every other Tuesday

September 11 and September 25

Election Days 2012

Here are the upcoming elections dates, all Tuesdays:

August 14	Fall election primary
November 6	Fall election

Local Study for 2012 - 13 by Miriam Douglass

Updating the LWV Position on the Appleton Public Library

Much has changed in the world of libraries since 1975 and 1992 when our League studied and developed positions in support of the Appleton Public Library. The local program for this year is to update our library positions based on a study of current technology and needs so that we can take informed action when an expanded library is again proposed and/or a library referendum occurs.

If you are interested in being on this study committee contact Miriam Douglass, Chair, by telephone 757-7776 or email mdouglass@new.rr.com.

My League Story by Irene Strohbeen

I am a relatively new member to the League but it's been easy for me to get involved and support our mission. Shirley Strange and other Board members have always been so very welcoming, it was hard for me not to get involved.

In fact, that's how I "found" the League! I first met Shirley when she attended our Mid-Day Women's Alliance (MDWA) meeting in February 2010 when Congressman Steve Kagen spoke. She asked if MDWA would like to have a representative work with the League in planning for that year's Women's Equality Day event, in celebration of the 90th anniversary. I became the rep due to my involvement with MDWA's Networking committee at that time.

Through the committee work which spanned from April through August, I came to know and respect the LWV Board members who made this event a great success: Shirley, Carolyn Mewhorter, Barb Dorzweiler, Jan Quinlan, Sue Siltan, Pat Schinabeck. They provided a personable introduction to the League, its work, and its members.

That 90th anniversary celebration was wonderful, but when the event was over, I knew I couldn't just leave this group of women---so I had to join the League. And, I don't join anything without getting involved, so when Shirley asked, I was happy to join the Board to continue to get to know the local leaders and to work towards making a difference for our voters. As director—and now vice-president—of Voter Service, my involvement and activity continue to be fun and rewarding to me.

Women's Equality Day

Wednesday, August 22, 4:30pm-6:00pm

The History Museum, 330 East College Ave, Appleton
(At the Castle)

Refreshments and Social 4:30-5:00pm

Program 5:00-6:00pm

Reservations required due to limited seating

Reservations to: league.appleton@yahoo.com

"Forward: An Early History of the Women's Rights Movement in the Fox Cities"

Presented by Nick Hoffman, Curator of the History Museum

The League of Women Voters of Appleton

proudly sponsors this event which marks the passage of the 19th amendment giving women the right to vote.

Donations at the door appreciated (but not necessary) to help us continue to offer this event.

Your Representatives

President Barack Obama

president@whitehouse.gov

US Senators

Wisconsin Senator: Herb Kohl

Wisconsin Senator: Ron Johnson

US House Representatives

6th Congressional District, Thomas Petri of Outagamie County

8th Congressional District, Reid Ribble of Outagamie County.

Governor: Scott Walker
Lt. Governor: Rebecca Kleefisch
Attorney General: J.B. Van Hollen
Secretary of State: Doug La Follette

Wisconsin State Senators:

Senate District 19 – Michael Ellis

Wisconsin State Assembly

57th - Penny Bernard Schaber

56th - Michelle Litjens

40th - Kevin Petersen

6th - Gary Tauchen

5th - Jim Steineke

3rd - Alvin Ott

State Assembly – according to district

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