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League of Women Voters of Greater Dover, October 2007

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Calendar of Events

October

- 6 Governor's Annual Fall Festival, Voter Registration, Information, Membership Display
10 a.m.-4 p.m., Woodburn House, 151 Kings Highway, Dover
- 17 LWVGD Meeting. Immigration Study, Part 1.
7:00 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Old North Road at West Street, Camden
- 23 LWVGD Board Meeting
12:30 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Old North Road at West Street, Camden

November

- 8 Great Decisions. War Crimes
Venue TBA
- 27 LWVGD Board Meeting
12:30 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Old North Road at West Street, Camden
- 28 LWVGD Wine & Cheese. Immigration Study, Part 2. Patricia Hatch, Immigration, LWVUS
6:30 p.m., venue TBA

December

- 15 Bill of Rights Day Celebration. Program: The Bill of Rights, Russ McCabe, State Archivist, and
Drewery Fennell, Executive Director, Delaware ACLU
10 a.m., State Archives Building, Duke of York Street, Dover

January

- 16 LWVGD Meeting. Bylaws & Policy Review and Program Planning, Final Consensus on Immigration.
Time and venue TBA
- 22 LWVGD Board Meeting
12:30 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Old North Road at West Street, Camden

February

- 20 LWVGD MidWinter Members' Tea.
Time and venue TBA
- 27 LWVGD Board Meeting
12:30 p.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Old North Road at West Street, Camden



League of Women Voters of Greater Dover
October meeting

7:00 p.m., October 17, 2007
St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Old North Road at West Street, Camden

Immigration

The League of Women Voters has undertaken a two-year study aimed at helping communities understand the implications of immigration at the local, state, and federal level. As part of this project, League members will explore the underlying values and principles regarding immigration, reasons for immigration, current federal immigration policy, and the impact of immigration in American society.

Our October program is our first meeting as participants in this study, and we are to continue to learn about the topic in November. At both meetings there will be several invited guests who will provide background information on the topic. At our January meeting, we will address completion of the consensus forms. Please visit the national Web site at www.lwv.org, click on **PROJECTS**, then click on **Immigration Study**, where you will find study resources for pursuing this topic independently, if you desire. A few of the study briefs listed there are also included in our June through October "National Voters."



flea-market fall fundraiser

October 19, 2007, 7 a.m. – 2 p.m., Spence's Bazaar

It's again Fund Raiser at Spence's time! After the extraordinary expenditures required to fund the Dover Candidates Night (almost \$1,000), our account is in particular need of replenishment!! Please share your second-hand treasures! Please volunteer your time!

To schedule a shift of an hour or two at the flea market, call Ruth Johnson, 335-4330.

To drop off items in advance of the sale, call Christine or Les Stillson, 697-8600, to schedule a time. To have donated items picked up, call Christine and Les, or Ruth Johnson.

Great decisions – war crimes: Rescheduled for November 8. Venue to be announced.

PLEASE, MARK YOUR CALENDAR !

A special event is planned for Saturday, December 15, 10 a.m., in the **Delaware Archives**. We will celebrate **Bill of Rights Day** with – *not only holiday goodies* – but also two wonderful speakers, Russ McCabe, State Archivist, and Drew Fennell, Executive Director of the Delaware ACLU. More about this event later!

DUES – October 1 Due Date

Don't Forget: Soon LWV Greater Dover will need to forward the annual PMPs (per-member payments) of \$26.80 per member to LWVUS, and this sum is paid from dues payments received. If you haven't already renewed your membership, please remit your check for \$40 for a single membership, plus \$20 for each additional membership in the household, to Betty Wagner, Treasurer, 556 Buckson Drive, Dover, Delaware 19901.

A word from our president

First, kudos to all those who worked to make the Dover Candidates' Night the success it was !! With a field of nine candidates, there was great interest among members of the community, and you performed a valuable service. Special thanks to Ellen Wasfi, Beverly Bresnahan, Mary Merritt, Betty Wagner, Phyllis Edamatsu, Mickey Mckay, Jean Bauer, Charlotte Hunt, and Joan and Fred Breukelman !!

As we swing into October, the Governor's Fall Festival is our first League activity where members will be staffing League tables for Voter Registration. These activities provide high visibility to the public of League's work in encouraging citizens' participation in government. We'll be unveiling the new Visibility Kit, so come join us !!

There are many issues about which we are all interested and often to which we, as individuals, are passionately committed. The League is a great place to bring that quest for nonpartisan and unbiased knowledge about a topic, to educate the public about this topic, and then to advocate for the League's position on the topic. To date, these topics have included a myriad of issues surrounding health care, freedom of information and open government, race relations, recycling, alternate types of voting, energy and global warming, to name just a few.

We are now poised for participating in the LWVUS Study on Immigration and the Consensus that follows. Many new and not so new members have not yet experienced the unique League process of coming to consensus which ends in the League's taking a position on a particular issue. Please look in this VOTER for more information about this exciting opportunity and plan to participate !!

If you'd like to get a close up understanding about local and county government entities, including school boards, by attending their public meetings, consider participating in the League's Observer Corps. Although there are public meetings held during the day, this is an added opportunity for many members who have their evenings more available than during the work day. If you are interested in this, Marlene Naylor will be organizing a short training session later in the year.

If, as a member, you find it difficult to attend programs and unit meetings, you may wish to participate by making a contribution that will help support the many programs and services that carry out the League's mission. You may make a donation directly to the League for its general activities, or a tax deductible donation to the LWVGD Education Fund which supports activities NOT involving advocacy, such as providing educational public forums or candidates debates. For more information about donating, please contact our treasurer, Betty Wagner, at 734-3837, or send a separate check along with your regular dues.

Please consider asking a friend, a neighbor, a co-worker or someone you'd like to know better to join you at the October meeting on Immigration. It'll be interesting and engaging – and you'll both be glad you came!! See you there !!

Christine L. Stillson, President

HELP WANTED !!

Exciting, New Position !

Excellent writer to compose and send occasional thank-you notes and letters for Board, also occasional phone calls to members of calling tree, as **Corresponding Secretary**. Must attend LWVGD Board meeting third Tuesday each month. No pay but will be greatly appreciated. Contact Christine Stillson, President, at 697-8600 (H), 424-6710 (W), or 222-4084 (C), or e-mail clstillson@verizon.net.

**Hope Clinic
Monthly Voter Registration !**

The Hope Clinic at Dover's Modern Maturity Center has requested that LWV Greater Dover register voters at their facility each month on a regular basis. Charlotte Hunt, Voter Registration, is willing to lead this effort, but **registrars** are needed to assist on a more-or-less regular schedule. Contact Charlotte at 734-3268 or e-mail cmhunt2004@aol.com.

Statewide Calendar of Events

October	Friday	19	Fall Fund Raiser	GD	Spence's Bazaar	
October	Wednesday	3	Board meeting	Sussex		Esther Shelton
October	Thursday	4	Great Decisions	NCC	Central Asia	
October	Saturday	6	Voter info & regis table	GD	Gov. Fall Festival	
October	Sunday	7	Exhibit & voter regis	Sussex	Coast Day-Lewes	Carol Jones
October	Thursday	11	Board meeting	State	Smyrna	Letty Diswood
October	Thursday	15	Voter regis training	NCC	League office	
October	Wednesday	17	Public Forum	Sussex	Manufactured Housing	Nadyne Rosin
October	Wednesday	17	Unit mtg Immigration	GD	Consensus Part 1	
October	Wednesday	17	Executive Board	NCC	League office	
October	Tuesday	23	Board meeting	GD		Christine Stillson
October	Tuesday	30	General Mtg	NCC	Immigration Policy	
October	Wednesday	31	Last day to change political party before Presidential Primary	State		<i>Courtesy of Sandy Spence, State MRI Co-coordinator</i>

Reports

UN TRIP REPORT -

Climate Change: How It Impacts Us All

On September 5-7 three LWVGD members had the wonderful opportunity of experiencing and participating in the 60th Annual Department of Public Information/Non-Governmental Organizations (DPI/NGO) Conference at the United Nations. Ruth Johnson, League Liaison to the U.N.; new member Judy Rennick; and Carol Reid-Grandfield were the attendees this year.

The DPI/NGO Conference topic could not have been more timely: Climate Change: How It Impacts Us All. Following are some facts Ruth, Judy, and Carol brought home from the conference:

- * Mayor Michael Bloomberg aims to make NYC “America’s Green City.” An NYC goal is to reduce that city’s carbon emissions by 30% by 2030—an ambitious goal!
- * Consensus of vast majority of scientists: Climate change is mostly caused by man, and it will take a global effort to effect change.
- * We CANNOT wait for the federal government to take the lead.
- * The term “climate change” is preferred over “global warming” by most of the world.
- * We should look at climate change as an opportunity to invest in a new, sustainable development process to promote cleaner technologies and to make wiser use of our remaining natural resources.
- * Those changes will be far cheaper than the cost of NOT acting.
- * Prediction: It will cost us as little as 0.1% of global gross domestic product annually for the next three decades if we start to act NOW.
- * Question: What government leader could stand before his/her people and try to explain the alternatives to action, in the face of such compelling evidence? Answer: There is NO alternative to collective action.
- * We all are in danger of losing some of our greatest assets unless action to comprehensively address climate change is taken swiftly.
- * Based on estimated warming, 30% of all species will disappear.
- * We Americans consume far more than we need.
- * Economic growth need not be sacrificed but should be designed to address climate change.
- * The affects of climate change are exacerbated by the sheer numbers of people living on the planet.
- * Prediction: By the end of the century, sea levels will rise 18 - 59 centimeters.
- * We could see a reduction in agricultural production of 50% by 2020.
- * Research and scientific endeavor should be given high priority.
- Consensus: No matter what positive actions we take, not much positive change will be noticed for 40 or 50 years; we won’t see much positive change in our lifetimes. But change is in the pipeline, which could make a big difference in the next century.

Carol Reid-Grandfield

September Potluck

The September Unit Meeting was held on September 19, 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, Camden. Following a scrumptious, plentiful potluck dinner, President Christine Stillson presided over a meeting of presentations and discussions concerning ideas and plans for the coming year.

Affordable Healthcare – Dr. Jo Ann Fields plans to arrange a program for our League.

Affordable Housing – Gina Miserendino and Christine both remain active in this area, and we can expect to hear more and have a program later in the year on this topic. Through their place(s) of employment, a lobbyist to the General Assembly has been hired.

Membership Recruitment Initiative (MRI) – Carol Reid-Grandfield reported on this initiative launched by LWVUS last year. Five states

were involved in Stage I, and as a significant increase in membership was observed, five more were selected to participate in Stage II. Delaware was selected as one of these from among the several competing states. The state program training was held at the Dover Sheraton on September 29. Our first state-wide public-relations event under MRI will commemorate **Bill of Rights Day, Saturday, December 15**, when we will host a program at the Delaware Archives with Russ McCabe, featuring Delaware’s original copy of the Bill of Rights.

Freedom of Information Act (FOIA) – Mickey McKay is spearheading an effort at the state level to hold FOIA forums in all counties during Sunshine Week next spring.

Speakers will include members of the public and government representatives. Both documents and open meetings laws are covered under FOIA, with open meetings laws covering publication of agenda items and minutes of meeting within timelines, among a myriad of other details.

All local governments – municipal councils, school boards, county councils – are being surveyed, asking how they treat FOIA requests. Their responses will be analyzed for consistency with FOIA laws. The League would hope to encourage the General Assembly to address any shortcomings that might emerge.

To work on this project, contact Mickey McKay, 734-8355, margmcka@comcast.net or LWV-FOIA@comcast.net.

Observer Corps – Ellen Wasfi spoke about the reemergence of our Observer Corps. Any member may observe any public body – legislative or judicial – and report back to the unit concerning what political and/or judicial influences you observe. Rather than or in addition to the governmental body, you may observe a particular area of interest, e.g., health care. Our League has copies of “Observing Your Government in Action,” the how-to manual for Observer Corps, and training is planned to be scheduled later in the year.

Great Decisions – Do put this on your schedule! Ellen Wasfi leads Great Decisions each

month, every second Thursday. It’s informative, it’s interesting, it’s lively, it’s something in which *you* might be interested!

United Nations – Carol Reid-Grandfield reported on the trip she, Ruth and Ralph Johnson, and Judy Rennick made to the NGO Conference September 5-7. This year’s theme was Climate Change – How it Impacts Us All. The overarching concept of the conference was that collective action is required to save our planet, and that results of swift, appropriate action will not be seen for about half a century.

Sussex County – Christine Stillson discussed her hopes for moving our League into closer partnership with the Sussex League, beginning with the shared areas of interest in affordable housing, MRI, and FOIA, since both units are small and have much in common.

Candidates Nights for Municipalities – Ellen Wasfi discussed the practicalities we face for those candidates nights we host that are not supported by Boscov’s Department Store. The cost is nearly \$1K for Actor’s Attic and publicity. We need to search for ways to fund these debates, and we need to look for partners.

Storybank – RuthAnn Purchase read her interesting submission to the Storybank. Storybank, a project of LWVUS and MRI, is an effort to collect stories of League members who relate to LWVUS’s recruitment “target audience.”



Spotlight on MEMBERSHIP

Member Contact Information

RuthAnn Purchase: Change E-mail to greenbridgecdc@gmail.com.

A Counting: Of our 55 members, 24 attended the September meeting.

Storybank – Tell Us *Your* Story!

"As part of the MRI, the League is building a Storybank to collect and house the wonderful stories of success and triumph from League members across the country. There is no better way to explain the benefits of membership in the League than to share stories from current League members.

"We are seeking story submissions from members just like you – exceptional individuals who have exceptional stories. We need stories about what the League means to you, how your League experience has mattered in your own life, and what your involvement in League has meant to our community. These personal stories will help those thinking about joining the League better understand the unique benefits of League membership. It will illustrate for them what we all know: the League of Women Voters is *the* place where hands-on work to safeguard democracy leads to civic improvement.

"Your story may be used in a variety of ways. It may be highlighted on our League’s web site or the LWVUS web site, used in membership materials, or even shared with the media. Submit your story online at www.lwv.org/Storybank*." (*The MRI Workbook*)

As one of the Leagues participating in the membership recruitment initiative, we are “pioneering” this effort for Leagues across the country. We need the support of all of our members to succeed – not only with the Storybank but with all aspects of the program.

Carol Reid-Grandfield, MRI Co-Coordinator

Following are the Storybank stories of two Delaware League members, Sandy Spence of LWV Sussex County, whose story has been featured in The LeagueE-Voice, and RuthAnn Purchase, of LWV Greater Dover, who plans to submit her story, which follows Sandy's.

*To submit a story about yourself or another outstanding League member, go to www.lwv.org and log in using your member number: Click on **For Members** on the tab bar at the top. Next click on **Membership Recruitment Initiative** along the left side panel. Lastly, click on **Storybank** on the left or right side of the page. Remember, submissions without a photo are not so likely to be published, so please send a photo! We're all waiting to read your story!

Sandra Spence, LWV Sussex County



I just love the LWV! As a political science major in college and a long-time resident of Washington, DC, I have always been interested in public policy issues. After retiring, I moved to Sussex County and became very interested in local and state issues. Unlike DC, I have elected representatives at the federal, state and local levels and I have relatively easy access to them. Wow!

Although Delaware offers very low taxes, we are missing a lot of public services that taxes buy citizens in other areas. That fact concerns me. Sussex County is also growing rapidly. There is little political will to manage the growth or even to enforce existing laws that would protect the environment.

I care about these and other issues and have found exciting, interesting folks to work with in the League throughout our small state to effect positive change. We're working hard to make democracy work here in southern Delaware and it's exciting to be a part of this! My work in the League uses many of the skills I gained in my career and gives me a great sense of self-worth.

RuthAnn Purchase, LWV Greater Dover, “In a League of Our Own”

With four beautiful children to my credit (and little other credit), with 40 years of life experience under my (ever expanding) belt, I came to the league . . . having never voted. I came to the league because I wanted to change a system I knew so little about. I came to the league because someone had seen my futile efforts and invited me to come and to learn.

First I learned about Fair housing and I learned to lobby at the state and national levels. I sat in on board meetings and answered the call to help with Sierra Club's Cool Cities Campaign. I sat in on city council meetings in our state capital to understand the struggles within our voting system and studied Burlington, Vermont's, Instant Run Off voting process. I attended environmental committee meetings and senate hearings. I learned to track water legislation and affect energy laws. Soon I found myself on a bus full of League members touring the UN and began attending the NGO Sustainable Development Conferences. I learned to define sustainable development and got the tools to clearly communicate with elected officials. With Great Decisions, I learned to study. With the League, I learned to be bold.

I immediately began applying each thing I learned in my home town. I interviewed my town's elected officials and attended town meetings. I went to county and state offices to learn more and went back to town meetings to correct misconceptions. At my Senator's suggestion I tried to get published in local news papers, to open up the dialogue and involve more people. I quickly gave up. I started my own paper and more than doubled the number of voters in my town. I helped get town people to county court meetings to fight for a coastal zone overlay protecting our town and our farmers. I started a non-profit agency to promote sustainable community development in our estuary. Now I am applying for grants to educate future leaders who will balance ECOLOGY, EQUITY & ECONOMY.

I used to be intimidated by elected officials. Now I speak boldly. I used to be confused by the system. Now I study till I understand. I used to think I was unqualified, undereducated and unwanted in

the political arena. Now I do my homework with confidence and offer my understandings freely. I expect to be listened to respectfully, and I expect to see change!

I used to feel like a leaf floating along in a strong current, sometimes taken down in a watery whirlwind, sometimes stuck in a storm drain. Now I feel like a riverkeeper: a monitor and a leader. I never before felt a sense of belonging in public work, yet nor did I belong with the clueless, or the apathetic! Now I know I am never alone in my efforts. I always have someone to call when I have hard questions and I always have someone to work with on hard issues.

So whenever you hear someone claiming that their vote doesn't count or complaining that our democracy is important, remember me. And invite them to come and to learn, because they just might need a League of their own.

MRI State Membership Chairs



Delaware was one of just five states chosen from among 17 applicants for Phase II of a LWVUS pilot program designed by Spitfire Strategies to increase **League of Women Voters** membership. The other four states are California, Indiana, Michigan and North Carolina. Two State Membership chairs from each state traveled to the National Conference Center in Lansdowne, VA for an intensive, three days of training on September 14 - 16. Delaware State Membership chairs, **Sandy Spence** of the Sussex County League and **Carol Reid-Grandfield** of the Greater Dover League now take the training to Dover to teach approximately twenty League members from throughout the State new techniques to increase League membership.

News From Our Downstate League Members: LWV of Sussex County

As we work more and more closely with members of the LWVSC on the MRI and FOIA, it seems like a great idea to partake of some of their informative upcoming programs as well. Calendar items from their last newsletter included a September 12 program on "The State Study on Wind and Energy," and an October 17 program on "Manufactured Housing" to be held at the Lewes Presbyterian Church from 7-9 p.m. According to their calendar, they too will be participating in the LWVUS Immigration Consensus in unit meetings scheduled for 7-9

p.m. on November 14 at the Lewes Presbyterian Church, and a final meeting on January 13. February 13 from 7-9 p.m. at the Epworth United Methodist Church in Rehoboth, the program will be on "Affordable Housing" with guest speaker Debbie Hamilton. Sandy Spence, LWVSC membership chair, has been working closely with Carol Reid-Grandfield on the Membership Recruitment Initiative, as well as on the upcoming December 15th Bill of Rights celebration at the Public Archives in Dover.

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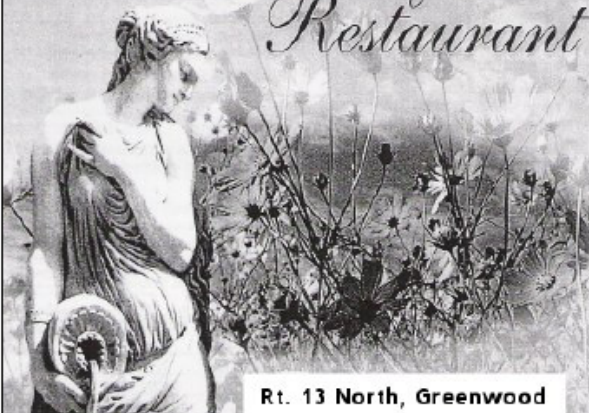
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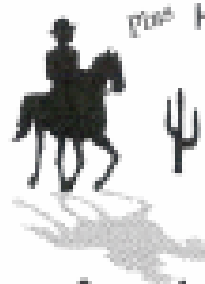
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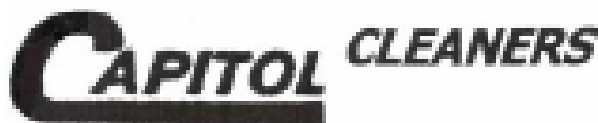
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