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League Calendar

Thursday, August 26th	Noon - 1:00 pm	Hot Topic! History of LWVL-DC (Celebrate our Centennial) <i>Live on Facebook page of Watkins Museum.</i> See article on page 3.
Monday, August 30th	5:30 pm - 8:30 pm	Opening Session of Crystal Bennett's Foundation Workshop: "From Colorblind to Color Brave". Article and signup link on page 4.
Tuesday, August 31st	6:30 pm	Club Express Consideration Committee. <i>Members will be sent Zoom link.</i> Any interested League members please contact Marjorie Cole at nobledog@aol.com.
Thursday, Sept. 2nd	1:30 pm - 5:30 pm	Tabling Event: KU Volunteer Fair. <i>KU Career Center, 1301 Jayhawk Blvd.</i> See link to SignUp Genius for available shifts on page 4.
Saturday, Sept. 11th		LWVL-DC Day to run the LWV booth at the Kansas State Fair. See article on page 4.
Tuesday, September 14th	7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	LWVL-DC Board Meeting. <i>via Zoom.</i> All interested League members invited to attend. Recurring Zoom link on page 3. Note time change!
Tuesdays from Sept. 14th to Oct. 12th	5:30 pm - 7:00 pm	Courageous Conversations Toward Being Anti-Racist. Small Group (25 folks), <i>location TBA.</i> See DEI article on page 4.
Friday, September 17th	2:30 pm - 6:30 pm	Volunteer Tabling Event: Just Food. See SignUp Genius link for available shifts on page 4.
Sunday, September 19th	5:00 pm	September Candidate Forum. <i>To be presented virtually.</i> Details will be forthcoming.
Saturday, Oct. 23rd	11:30 am	Helen Fluker Award Ceremony and Luncheon. <i>Save the date!</i> More details to be announced.
Monday, October 25th	5:30 pm - 8:30 pm	Final session of Chrystal Bennett's Workshop: "Our Liberation is Bound Together". In person, 100 folks maximum. See DEI article on page 4.
Tuesday, Nov. 2nd	7:00 am - 7:00 pm	General Election.

President's Message



Greetings all,

I do hope that you and your families are all healthy and well. My guess is that you may share my weariness regarding the surge of COVID cases locally and nationally. In addition, we still have not heard from the judge regarding our ability to register voters, which we know has an inordinate impact on our community.

I find that when I am feeling frustrated and down, the best way to overcome those feelings is to give back in some way and learn something to develop myself. I encourage you to join me in pondering what we have control over and where we can make meaningful change. There are several volunteer opportunities coming up with LWVL-DC, there will be an exciting general election before we know it with a great slate of candidates to support, and LWVL-DC is not only celebrating our 100th anniversary, but we are also embarking on an incredible journey to work with Crystal Bennett on diversity, equity, and inclusion. Please join us for the following sessions and you are welcome to share with friends, family, and local organizations:

- August 30, 5:30pm: From Colorblind to Color Brave (Sign-up link: <https://bit.ly/LWVcolorbrave>)
- September 14-August 12, 5:30pm (each Tuesday): Courageous Conversations (Sign-up link: <https://bit.ly/LWVCourageousConversations>)
- October 25, 5:30pm: Our Liberation is Bound Together (Sign-up link: <https://bit.ly/LWVOurLiberation>)

Please do not hesitate to reach out to me at emilyapriner@gmail.com or 605-261-0328 with any questions, comments, or needs. Wash your hands, wear your masks, tell those you love how much they mean to you, and stay well.

-Emily Riner

Welcome, New Members!

Five new members join us this month: **Susan Boart, Allan and Louise Hanson, Nancy Maier, and Julie McDonald.** We look forward to your participation!



1921 Spring Fashions

Links for Calendar Items

Sustainability Advisory Board Meeting: These meetings are held on the 2nd Wednesday of each month at 5:30 pm

<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCOLHXiojsOvnyQsoRdFxUaO>

LWVL-DC Board Meetings:

To join Zoom Meeting:

[https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86368994704?](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86368994704?pwd=YVCZMEpYR2lTXc5bCtzbVWMzQT09)

[pwd=YVCZMEpYR2lTXc5bCtzbVWMzQT09](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86368994704?pwd=YVCZMEpYR2lTXc5bCtzbVWMzQT09)

Meeting ID: 863 6899 4704

Passcode: 472392

NOTE: This Zoom link and passcode is the same for every Board Meeting.

Volunteer for State Fair LWV booth, Saturday, Sept. 11. Please sign up here: [https://](https://www.signupgenius.com/go/9040448acaa2ea0fc1-lwvlde)

[www.signupgenius.com/go/9040448acaa2ea0fc1-](https://www.signupgenius.com/go/9040448acaa2ea0fc1-lwvlde)

[lwvlde](https://www.signupgenius.com/go/9040448acaa2ea0fc1-lwvlde)

Other Important Links

Archived Hot Topic videos are now being posted on our website at:

<https://my.lwv.org/kansas/lawrence-douglas-county/about-lwvl-dc/lwvl-dc-videos>

Hot Topic! LWVL-DC to Mark 100 Years

Since its founding in 1921, the League of Women Voters of Lawrence-Douglas County has been encouraging civic engagement for citizens and responsive governance from those elected to public office.



Join us for a live Facebook event as Jeanne Klein, LWV member, local historian, and KU associate professor emerita of theatre, tells of the little-known history of the local League from 1921 to 1931.

Proclamations from the City of Lawrence and from the Douglas County Commission will be presented, as well as a message from the LWV-Kansas, in honor of our Centennial.

Thursday, August 26, noon to 1 PM

Watkins Museum of History Facebook page

<https://www.facebook.com/WatkinsMuseum>

The Douglas County League of Women Voters was founded on September 27, 1921 at Lawrence's city hall (located at Vermont and 7th Street), and Genevieve Chalkley, an active suffragist since 1904, served as its first president with 35 to 65 members. In 1969, Helen Beal, who came to Lawrence in 1926, recalled that this league disbanded "because it became too partisan." Given no other archival records on this league's activities during the 1920s, the reconstituted Lawrence league erroneously dated its permanent founding to May 1931 and marked its 50th year in April 1981.



1921 Summer Frocks

In fact, our first league flourished for nearly a decade, according to frequent news reports in the Lawrence Daily Journal-World. Members held regular meetings with speakers on various "Hot Topics" and sponsored multiple activities with community partners, such as a citizenship school on city planning in 1926 and a county candidates' forum during the 1928 primary election. Most importantly, the Journal-World reported different reasons for this league's demise at the new city hall (Watkins Museum of History). On March 24, 1930, as the Great Depression intensified, members of the Douglas County league "voted to disband the organization and to go into the civic department of the Woman's City club [chaired by league president Mary Thomas]. This move was decided upon owing to the numerous organizations represented among the club members and the expense incident to the upkeep of the league for a small number of members." No correspondence on this disbanding exists in the National or Kansas league archives.

We need to set this historicized record straight with a brief LWV-L/DC history from 1921 to 1931. Please join us for a virtual celebration of our Centennial on August 26, noon to 1pm, live on the Facebook page of Watkins Museum of History, <https://www.watkinsmuseum.org/league>.

An alternative way to get there is to go to our web page: <https://my.lwv.org/kansas/lawrence-douglas-county> and follow the link to Watkins FB page; it will be live on August 26th at noon.

LWV Volunteer Tabling Events

Officially we are not doing voter registration, but we will still be representing the work of the League at two events on Sept. 2 (at KU Activity Fair) and on Sept. 17 (at Just Food community partner event). [Please sign up here](#) if you would like to help out!

- Sonya Czarnicki

Volunteer at the Kansas State Fair!

We are still looking for volunteers to work at the LWVK booth that will celebrate our centennial at the state fair. There will be options to carpool if you prefer not to or cannot drive and you will receive free entrance into the fair. Please sign up here:

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/9040448acaa2ea0fc1-lwvldc>



1921 Blouses

Juvenile Justice Opportunity

Interested in participating in the study on Juvenile Justice with LWVK to update our state policy position? Contact Ann Zimmerman at ann@annzimmerman.com and/or Gabrielle Thompson at gabrielle@thompsonbailey.net.

Crystal Bennett Workshop: From Colorblind to Color Brave DEI Report

Due to rising cases of the Delta variant of Covid-19, we have made the tough decision to offer these events virtually. If things change, we may revisit having them in a physical location, but as of now they will be virtual.

As a reminder, you must sign-up to attend. We will only be sending a link to those who have said they are coming. Please find information about the workshops, our facilitator, and sign-up links below.

We are pleased to welcome Crystal Bennett of Thryve, LLC (<https://crystalthryves.com>) to our membership. We encourage you to sign up for the workshops via the Signup Genius links below. If you have trouble signing up or have any questions about the workshops, please reach out to DEI committee chair, Tracy Matthews (tracym...@kw.com).

The following are the objectives or description and date/times for each course:

1) August 30, 5:30 - 7:30 From Colorblind to Color Brave

(Sign-up link: <https://bit.ly/LWVcolorbrave>)

1. Define racism at the individual, interpersonal and institutional levels
2. Acknowledge racial colorblindness as a racial microaggression that upholds white supremacy
3. Identify racial disparities that exist and the role in recognizing race in order to empathize, advocate

and create space for conversations around differences

4. Define and describe the connection between implicit bias, stereotyping and microaggressions
5. Examine how bias and microaggressions show up and how it can be crippling to the mission, vision and values of an organization and community
6. Develop strategies for disrupting bias

2) September 14 – October 12 (each Tuesday), 5:30 – 7:00

(Sign-up link: <https://bit.ly/LWVCourageousConversations>)

It is encouraged to attend as many of these five evenings as possible.

If you are struggling to identify your role in moving towards justice and equity – this workshop is for you. This series of sessions will create a safer space for you to ask questions, explore the presence of white fragility, name white privilege and learn how to center people of color. These 'bite sized' modules will require reading activities, journaling, and active engagement as you do self-work while learning about components of White Supremacy to take anti-racist actions in dismantling the systems you are part of.

3) October 25, 5:30 – 7:30

(Sign-up link: <https://bit.ly/LWVOurLiberation>)

This workshop is inclusive of all in understanding how toxic culture is created and sustained and the benefit of using trauma informed strategies to improve the lines of communication. Participants will advance their emotional intelligence as they explore the impact that oppressive systems have on all of us, evaluate the intersections of power and privilege and engage in dialogue to establish strategies for creating space and holding space for one another. Participants will engage in activities to “walk a day” in the shoes, evaluate the dangers of a single story, evaluate the difficulty in seeing perspectives from the worldview of another. The organization’s Blueprint will be reviewed (or began) and participants will recognize the role that each of them has in eliminating tokenism and ensuring accountability to create more diverse, inclusive, equity and just space.

DEI Self-Education

In her 2018 book *White Fragility*, Robin DiAngelo made a provocative claim: White progressives cause the most daily harm to people of color. In *Nice Racism*, her follow-up work that includes a study guide, she identifies how well-intentioned white people unknowingly perpetuate racial harm by rushing to prove that they are “not racist”; downplaying white socioeconomic advantages; pretending white segregation “just happens”; romanticizing Black, Indigenous and other peoples of color (BIPOC); expecting BIPOC people to teach us about racism; and feeling immobilized by shame. Purchase this book locally and strive to avoid inflicting more racial harm.

- Jeanne Klein

Climate Change Report: Climate Action Can't Wait

Authored by: Dorothy Barnett, Executive Director



27, 24 and 19. Those are the ages my three grandkids will be in 2040, when, according to more than 200 of the world’s leading climate scientists, we will pass the average 1.5°C temperature rise. It’s possible that if we take strong climate action now, we will only hit 1.5°C temporarily, instead of the 3°C scientists now project based on our current trajectory.

2040 is a full decade earlier than the 2018 Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) report predicted. The [Sixth Assessment](#), released this week,

synthesizes the best available climate science information from more than 14,000 studies.

To protect our children and grandchildren, we must act now as each 0.5°C of global warming worsens extreme climate events.

This report provides the most up to date physical understanding we have of the climate system and climate change. Next year, we'll see in depth IPCC reports that assess how people and our ecosystem will be impacted and what approaches we should use to adapt to the changes we're already experiencing along with strategies to help us mitigate further change.

[So what do we know?](#)

Our planet is warming at an unprecedented rate, faster than previously thought and people are “unequivocally” the primary cause. This comes as no surprise to many of us. With just over 1°C of warming since 1880, human-induced climate change is already affecting many weather and climate extremes in every region across the globe ([including right here at home](#)). Compared to today, a warming of 1.5°C will likely result in intensifying and more frequent heat waves, heavier rainfall and flooding, more severe droughts and more powerful storms.

Global warming of 1.5°C and 2°C will be exceeded during this century unless deep reductions in carbon dioxide (CO2) and other greenhouse gas emissions occur in the coming decades.

[How do we get there?](#)

Despite the crisis we are facing, there are solutions. According to the International Energy Association (IEA) we need massive deployment of all available clean energy technologies – such as renewables, electric vehicles and energy efficient building retrofits – between now and 2030. We need to see huge declines in the use of coal, oil and gas. This requires steps such as halting sales of new internal combustion engine passenger cars by 2035, and phasing out all unabated coal and oil power plants by 2040.

My biggest take-away

It's not too late. Congress has a chance to address the threat and protect our families and our economy from a future filled with climate disasters. In a new opinion piece posted in [Newsweek](#) over the weekend, my colleagues and I tell Congress, it's time for climate action on a scale equal to the challenge we face. Based on the fires and floods we've seen over the last few months, anything less would be unconscionable.

Here at home, CEP has created a [Kansas Climate CORE - Community Organizing for Resilience + Equity](#), join us and [support us](#) as we work together and take action on climate.

Download the full IPCC report on their [website](#).

- Kay Johnson



1921 May Dresses

Monthly Green Challenge

Each month, we challenge members to take one action toward living a "green," sustainable life-style and fighting climate change. This month's challenge: Be an eco-friendly pet owner.

1. Pet food. Stay away from "grain-free" food, which contributes to an increase in meat consumption and may not actually be healthier for cats or dogs.
2. Zero waste pet toys. Instead of buying brand new toys, consider repurposing old, pet-safe items like tennis balls or toilet paper rolls to reduce waste. Make your own catnip-stuffed toys with fabric scraps.
3. Make your own dog or cat treats. Store-bought pet treats often come with wasteful plastic packaging. Make your own treats with human food that is safe for your pet to eat. Check out easy animal-safe biscuit recipes from food scraps that are pet-safe.
4. Biodegradable waste bags. Single-use plastic bags for dog waste are unsustainable, so consider using biodegradable bags to clean up after your dog instead.



1921 Men's Fashions

5. Eco-friendly cat litter. Americans dispose of two million tons of cat litter every year. Instead of using unsustainable clay or silica cat litter, consider using a biodegradable option. Purchase cat litter in cardboard boxes and refill (and seal) these boxes with cat waste for the trash. - Jeanne Klein

Kansas Legislative Redistricting Tour, Lawrence Hearing

Kansas University School of Business hosted the 14th 2021 Legislative Redistricting Listening Tour on Friday, August 13, 2021 beginning at 1:30 pm. The 2021 House and Senate Redistricting Committees and legislative leadership were either in attendance or online. Jordan Milholland, Kansas Legislative Research Department, discussed the redistricting Procedures.

Twenty-five people addressed the committee, and an additional 37 people had already submitted written testimony. Speakers represented the League of Women Voters, ACLU of Kansas, Kansas Appleseed, Douglas County Clerk, and numerous private citizens who had important stories. Douglas County Clerk, Jamie Shew, asked that the maps be finished so that all necessary County work could be completed in time and that precincts and townships be kept intact while describing the headaches caused when they were not. Numerous speakers asked the committees to turn over the map drawing to an independent commission to avoid gerrymandering. Several speakers including the League, asked that Johnson and Wyandotte Counties remain in the 3rd Congressional District, as the KC Metro area is a community of interest.

The committee has said that there will be more hearings before the 2022 legislative session starts, and input can be given during the session. The Kansas Legislative Research Department (KLRD) Redistricting page contains links the all 14 hearings (recorded) testimonies, the committee members, past maps and analysis, and much more: <http://www.kslegresearch.org/KLRD-web/Redistricting.html>

The Lawrence hearing YouTube is here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bjZDVzC7IkU&t=5478s>

- Cille King

What is Redistricting?

Redistricting, or reapportionment, is the process by which state legislatures redraw political boundaries every 10 years following the decennial U.S. Census. The United States Constitution and federal statutes require a federal census to be conducted every ten years, and also require that Congressional districts be reapportioned based on that census data. The United States Constitution, the Kansas Constitution, and federal and state law require that the federal congressional districts be reapportioned every decade based on the data from the federal census. Kansas constitutional and state law also requires the reapportionment of the state senate districts, the state house of representative districts, and the school board districts in the state based on the census information.

According to the state constitution, redistricting is to be completed in the second year after the federal census.

(from the Kansas Legislative Research Department)



1921 Easter Frocks

Testimony from Sonja Czarnecki

Friday, 13 August 2021, 1:30 pm

Kansas University School of Business

Sonja Czarnecki, League of Women Voters of Lawrence-Douglas County Board member

Chair and members of the Redistricting Committee:

My name is Sonja Czarnecki. I am speaking for the League of Women Voters of Lawrence and Douglas County. The League is non-partisan: we do not support or oppose any candidate or party. The League encourages political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government and to advocate on our numerous studied governmental issues. We advocate for Fair Maps for Kansas.

We are glad to hear that there will be more town halls after the census data is available. Town halls should be scheduled on evenings and weekends when more people can attend and with at least 2 weeks advance notice. The map drawing process should be transparent, with clear understanding of decision points. There should be as little change from current maps as possible, except to accommodate new population counts and correct areas where representative does not reflect the community.

For decades, the League has advocated for an independent commission to draw our Congressional and state legislative maps. We know that no matter how legislators might fight the temptation to draw maps that benefit them or their party, that temptation is averted with an independent commission. We ask for a transparent process that keeps communities of interest intact, and follows political boundaries of cities, counties, school districts, and townships as much as possible. Also, communities of minorities should be left intact, not split to dilute their voting power.

For 10 years, ending just a decade ago, Lawrence was split between the 2nd and 3rd congressional districts. That should not happen again. Lawrence has grown a lot in the last 10 years, particularly to the west. We understand that with Kansas legislative senators representing over 73,000 and representatives serving

over 23,000, that Douglas County will have at least 2 Kansas senators, and at least 4 or 5 representatives. We have found that those legislators who only have a small portion of Douglas County in their district, tend not to come to our candidate forums nor respond to our questions.

The League also asks that the Kansas City metro area or Wyandotte and Johnson Counties, stay intact in the Congressional District 3, as much as possible.

The League will continue to participate in this decennial reapportionment and redistricting process.

Thank you for the opportunity to speak to you today,
- Sonja Czarnecki

Summary of Town Hall Meeting from Charley Crabtree

I testified today (Friday, Aug 13) at the Legislative Redistricting Town Hall held at the Business School auditorium at KU. There were probably 150 to 200 in attendance and possibly every member of the Redistricting Committee. Several League members plus several residents outside of Lawrence were also there. There were close to 20 or 25 people who gave oral testimonies plus some 35 who also submitted written testimonies. Each presenter was asked to keep their comments under 3 minutes and all except one managed to do that

The main request was to keep the process transparent and fair. Many asked to keep Wyandotte and Johnson Counties together in the third district and not use gerrymandering to try to unseat Sharice Davids in next year's election. Many also asked for more opportunities to give testimony and for more Town Halls on nights and weekends so more could attend. One person asked that Tonganoxie be moved back into Douglas County.

I think the general tone of the audience was skeptical that the Committee was going to use what they were hearing but was just instead going to do what they wanted to do - namely gerrymander the district lines to favor Republicans. Some in the audience even stat-

ed they didn't trust the Committee to do the right thing

I think these Town Halls were worthwhile, but more of them and at better times (nights and weekends) would be even better. The Committee said there would be more Town Halls once they had time to study the census data. We'll see.

- Charley Crabtree



1921 Dresses

Thank you, Brian!

We thank Brian Kuehl for his service as treasurer this year and for his behind the scenes work on the behalf of LWV-LDC for many years. Brian is efficient, kind, and thoughtful and we look forward to having him continue to be a member.

Sharon Brown will be transitioning from her role as Secretary into the role of treasurer and Janice Friedman will join the board as our secretary. Thank you all for your flexibility and willingness to serve!

Highlights of the Minutes LWVL-DC Board Meeting July 13, 2021

Present: Emily Riner (President), Kristin Salmans (Vice President), Brian Kuehl (Treasurer), Tamara Cash, Marjorie Cole, Charley Crabtree, Sonja Czarnecki, Kay Johnson, Cille King, Tracy Matthews, Denise Pettengill, Martha Silks

Absent: Sharon Brown (Secretary), Emma Holsclaw

Guests: Jeanne Klein, Wayne Ricks, Carol Williamson

Emily called the meeting to order at 6:35 p.m. It was moved and seconded that the minutes be approved as written. Marjorie announced our three new members: Cheryl Lincoln, Joe Pierron and Debby Hadel.

DEI COMMITTEE: Tracy reported on the last committee meeting June 22, joined by Crystal Bennett. Dates were set for the classes that comprise Crystal Bennett's Foundation Workshop regarding racial issues. The first DEI meeting, (From Colorblind to Colorbrave), will be Thursday, August 30, at 5:30-8:30 pm, (up to 100 folks), then five "intensive" sessions, (Courageous Conversations Toward Being Anti-Racist), with up to 25 folks each on Tuesdays, Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12; then the final session, (Our Liberation is Bound Together) Monday, Oct. 25 in-person (100 folks maximum, 5:30-8:30 pm.) Locations for these meetings are being determined.

TREASURER: Brian reported income of \$4382.59 in June (MAW Memorial \$3086.12, dues \$355.62, contributions \$440.85, LWV-US Ed Fund Transfers \$500) and expenses of \$5287.28 (PMP 1256.00, Voter Services \$370.68, VOTER printing 26.23, MAW Scholarship 3634.37, LWV-US Ed Fund Transfers \$500).

BALANCE SHEET 06/24/202

MMA	\$30,748.43
CHECKING (6/30/2021)	\$11,311.68
NAT'L EDUC FUND	\$5,343.39
L-DC SCHOLARSHIP FUND	\$4,729.32
MAW Scholarship Fund	\$3134.37

Marjorie moved and Denise seconded that the treasurer's report be accepted and filed for audit. Motion carried.

VOTER SERVICES: Emily reported that all Kansas Leagues have been asked to suspend activities to reg-

ister voters due to the passage of new voter restriction laws, passed over the governor's veto, that went into effect on July 1. We are still permitted to print in our newsletter and on our website information about voting. We await clarification from the court on the new laws.

STATE LEAGUE UPDATE: Cille reports that the lawsuit being filed jointly by the LWVK, Loud Light and Kansas Appleseed is the most important issue right now. This lawsuit challenges the new voting laws that will make it more difficult for Kansans to vote. To catch up on all the details, read the June 1, 2021, press release from the LWV national newsroom: <https://www.lwv.org/newsroom/press-releases/kansas-civic-groups-file-law...> This release includes a four-point detailed summary and a link to the [full text of the suit](#).

PRESIDENT'S REPORT: 501(c)3 update: Cille will send information to Gina about having our application for 501(c)3 reviewed before final submission. We discussed having a Saturday coffee at Z's again to increase socialization among League members.

The September Potluck/Candidate Forum will be planned for September 19, 5:00 pm in Centennial Park. We decided to have each candidate give a two-minute intro, and then have speed-dating.

The garage sale date will be set for later this year rather than summer or fall. There was discussion about where to store donations. More details will be announced. - Marjorie Cole, Substitute Secretary



1921 Afternoon Frocks

LWW LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS® OF LAWRENCE-DOUGLAS COUNTY

Make a Difference - Join/Support the League!

Return this form with a check made out to LWVL/DC, and mail to the address below.

Membership is open to any person who is sixteen years of age or older.

New or renewed memberships received now will expire March 31, 2022

Date _____ Renewing Member _____ New Member _____

I heard about the League via (Facebook, website, friend, other): _____

Membership Dues:*

Approximate Household Income	Individual Membership	Household Membership
Student**	FREE	FREE
Under \$25,000***	\$25	\$40
\$25,000 to \$50,000	\$40	\$60
Over \$50,000	\$60	\$90
Sustaining member	\$100	\$150
Life member (of 50 years)	\$0	

* Our membership assessment supports the National & State Leagues at \$50/member (\$32 National and \$20 State).

** Student members: 16 and older and enrolled in an accredited school.

***Under \$25,000 Pay what you can, we need your voice at the table!

_____ I am not a member but would like to support the League with my contribution as indicated below.

I have enclosed a contribution of \$ _____ for League General Fund.

I have enclosed a contribution of \$ _____ for League Education Fund.****

**** this contribution is tax-deductible. Write check to "LWV Education Fund."

PLEASE PRINT

Name(s) _____

Address _____ (ZIP) _____

Phone _____ Email _____
(each member)

As a League member or supporter, I would like to help support League activities by participating in:

General Membership Meetings:

- _____ Set up and/or tear down
- _____ Hospitality (provide coffee/tea/dessert)
- _____ Taking notes/writing report of meeting

Membership

- _____ Recruitment
- _____ Mentor/follow-up with new members
- _____ Provide a ride to a member
- _____ Phone members without internet access

Voter Services

- _____ Register voters
- _____ Help with voter education

Contribute to the League by:

- _____ Researching for League studies on issues
- _____ Participating in fund-raising activities
- _____ Attending/reporting on government meetings
- _____ Representing the League at community events
- _____ Serving on the Board of Directors

I have the following skills:

- _____ Editing articles/reports
- _____ Database management
- _____ Microsoft Word / Excel / Quickbooks
- _____ Website/Social Media design/management

My interests include:

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