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LWV PASSES STRUCTURAL TRANSFORMATION

Missouri’s delegates at the recent LWVUS convention were concerned about a controversial structural transformation proposal to allow a unified dues system and eliminate annual Per Member Payments (PMP). The bylaws amendment required a 2/3 majority to pass. It passed with fewer than a dozen extra votes. The St. Louis and Missouri Leagues will work with the national League to make sure that our Leagues receive the funding needed to continue our work for democracy.



Metro delegates Denise Herrington, Nancy Price, Nancy Thompson, Angie Dunlap, Victoria Turner, Jean Dugan, Stephanie Wieggers, Cyndy Lenz, Cheri Crockett, Kathleen Farrell, and Steve Smith.

Thirteen Metro members attended the Denver convention in person, and Sydell Shayer and Catherine Stenger were virtual delegates. Missouri had a total of 17 in-person delegates, plus 12 virtual delegates and two observers.

Kathleen Farrell, Anne Sappington, and Joan Hubbard shared the city unit’s experience with approval voting at a session called “Can Your League Improve Democracy with Ranked Choice or Star Voting?” Joan Hubbard contributed remotely.

Victoria Turner shared our League’s work to register voters at a session called “Young Voters, New and Returning Citizens.”

LWVUS CONVENTION KEY VOTES

The trip to the LWVUS convention was tiring, yet inspirational. Leagues across the nation are doing important work and we got to learn from them. Key votes were taken regarding bylaws and program. There were 1785 possible delegates, and the largest recorded attendance (including virtual attendees) was just over 900. Here is a summary of the votes:

Bylaws (required two-thirds vote of attendees to pass)

Amendment PASSED to move to a national membership system as per the LWV Transformation Roadmap. When fully implemented in 2023, PMP will end.

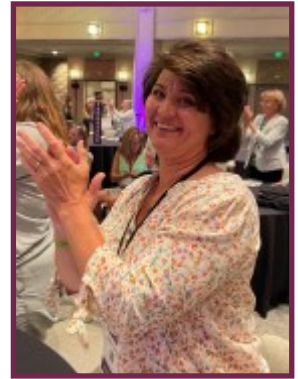
Amendment PASSED to count all MAL (members at large) into the state delegate count.

Amendment PASSED to add the CEO as an ex-officio member of the nominations committee

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PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

I disagree with the phrase “election integrity” as it is used by some to justify obstacles to voting. We all care about the integrity of our election system. But integrity has two parts: security and accessibility. A system with integrity has to ensure the greatest level of security and accessibility—it cannot have one at the expense of the other. Elections with integrity mean elections that accurately reflect the will of the people, both through security from tampering, and through the widest possible participation of each community. Elections with integrity mean ensuring that *all* voters can be heard and counted. The best way to improve our elections is to make sure *all* eligible voters can participate, and to update our elections with safeguarding measures to make sure they are brought into the 21st Century.



Angie at the national conference voting to approve the resolution on reproductive rights.

A democracy that is representing the whole nation needs to not just be secure it must also be inclusive of all the citizens. This is why accessibility is so important to truly represent a whole nation of people... every community. Limiting accessibility of eligible voters does not allow for integrity in our democracy.

There’s a basic choice to be made here between improving the integrity and fairness of our election systems while making them more accessible to eligible voters, or settling for lower participation because bureaucratic obstacles impede people’s fundamental freedom to vote. We shouldn’t settle for more complicated rules and a registration system stuck in the past.

HB1878 that may go into effect at the end of August, claims election integrity, but if implemented it will sacrifice fairness and settles for lower voter participation.

People who are backing so-called solutions like strict photo voter id and limiting absentee ballot application distribution are creating policy based on fear of imaginary villains cheating to win elections. The *myth* of a stolen election is being used as the reason to restrict voter access.

The League of Women Voters has a vision that is not about choosing sides with imaginary villains. We will do what it takes, in the courts if necessary, to fight for voters. The League envisions a democracy where every person has the right, the desire, the knowledge, and the confidence to participate.

Also, note that HB1878 will eliminate presidential primary elections and throw us back into caucuses which make it harder for people to be heard in the first round of Missouri’s presidential election process.

Make your opinion heard on August 2nd. It might be the last time you can go vote by showing a college id, a voter id card, or a utility bill.

Thank you all for your support.

— Angie Dunlap, President

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LWV LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS'
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Presents

2022 Theater Party



Sunday, August 14
2:00pm Performance

Stray Dog Theatre
2336 Tennessee Ave

Conversation & Refreshments
to follow

The Theater Party is an important fundraising event for the LWVSTL. Please gather your friends to enjoy an afternoon of entertainment and support the League too! Choose your level of sponsorship below.

All multi-ticket packages include sponsorship recognition in our publications, the Theater Party program and a LWV swag collection.

- _____ Queen Bee - \$750 - 8 tickets + program recognition and LWV swag
- _____ Bees Knees - \$500 - 6 tickets + program recognition and LWV swag
- _____ Bee Bop - \$350 - 4 tickets + program recognition and LWV swag
- _____ Bumble Bee - \$180 - 2 tickets + program recognition and LWV swag
- _____ Wanna Bee - \$65 - single ticket

_____ I cannot attend the Theater Party but would like to support the League with a tax-deductible contribution



To purchase online go to <https://my.lwv.org/missouri/metro-st-louis/activities/theater-party-2022> or scan the QR code. Mail payment by check to LWV of Metro St. Louis, 8706 Manchester Rd, Ste 104, Brentwood, MO 63144. Call 314-961-6869 with any questions.

Name _____ Phone _____

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Winner of the Tony and the Drama Desk Awards, *The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee* has an eclectic group of six mid-pubescents who vie for the spelling championship of a lifetime as they spell their way through a series of words, hoping never to hear the soul-crushing “ding” of the bell that signals a spelling mistake.

LEAGUE TO GET OUT THE VOTE FOR AUGUST ST. LOUIS CITY ELECTION

The GOTV Committee, in conjunction with the St. Louis City Unit, is preparing to get out the vote in St. Louis City for the August primary. We are focused on increasing turnout in two City Wards with some of the lowest turnout in the last election: Ward 5 in north city and Ward 20 in south city. Turnout in the April 2022 election in both wards hovered around 6%.

Our plan includes reaching approximately 25% of the population with handwritten, personally addressed postcards. For that we can use some help! We will have packets of 25 postcards, bundled with addresses, the recommended script, and postage for those who can help.

Postcard packets will be available at the League office by July 6. We will also have some small-group gatherings in Tower Grove Park; contact Melissa Moulton (moultonm@swbell.net 314-732-5808) or Kathleen Farrell (kfarrell0322@gmail.com (314) 773-2876 or (314) 302-8400). Your \$10 donation for postage is appreciated but not necessary to the effort.

We will also be placing signs in strategic locations in these wards. If you have friends, family or know of organizations in these areas, please let us know.

--Melissa Moulton, GOTV Committee

The League office will have new GOTV yard signs— shown here— available after July 6. Please reserve your sign by calling the Metro League Office at 314-961-6869. A \$5 donation is requested.



Joan Hubbard, Kathy Kane, Jill Brown, and Louise Wilkerson register voters at a Juneteenth event.



Teresa Sauer and Linda Hanson ready to register voters at the Dellwood Juneteenth celebration.

REGISTERING HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS IN ST. CHARLES COUNTY

One of the goals for the LWV-St Charles unit was to establish a partnership with every high school in the county to facilitate a spring senior voter registration day. We designed a step-by-step process using the [SOS.MO.GOV](https://www.sos.mo.gov) site for the schools to use to carry out registration. This allowed each high school the freedom to carry out registration whenever and however it best fit their needs. Registration took place in homerooms, at senior breakfasts, graduation practice, and senior class assemblies. One school requested league members to facilitate the assembly for them and we were happy to assist at their school. As this spring we enabled 1500-1600 seniors' voter registrations.

In addition to preparing a self-directed registration process for the schools, the League also created a set of attractive materials that address basic voter

information, frequently asked questions regarding absentee voting and information specific for young voters that may move, change names, join the military, or need to vote while away at school. These cards may be given to students when they register and will be given to the high school guidance office to be included in their new registration packets in the summer to inform the students as they enter their senior year when they may register, and to inform new families coming in from out of state or from another county how to vote or register to vote in St. Charles County.

The feedback has been very positive from the high schools and all agreed that they will maintain the partnership next year. It is our goal to make partnerships with all high schools for registration in 2023.

—Don Crozier

MARCH FOR OUR LIVES

Several League members attended the March for Our Lives on June 11. We marched, we chanted, we heard good speakers, we brought energy to the cause. One of the speakers reminded me again of why it is important to attend a rally: gathering with like-minded, energized people who will keep us from growing weary and a large public crowd draws attention to important issues that some citizens might be ignoring. Of course, remember the issues important to you when you cast your ballot.

Members in attendance included Liz Aurbach, Cheri Crockett, Karen Cloyd, Paula Conrad, Angie and Terry Dunlap, Margy Gray, Linda Hanson, Denise and Chris Herrington, Gloria Garidel, Beverly Logan, Cindy Menkus, Sherri Pogue, Neva Sprung, JoAnne and Chris Steineman, Victoria Turner, and Sabrina Tyuse.



Gloria Garidel, JoAnne Steineman, Liz Aurbach, Victoria Turner, Angie Dunlap, Margy Gray, and Linda Hanson at StL Kiener Plaza March for Our Lives rally.

MEMBER MEET-N-GREET

On a beautiful June 9th evening, members and League leaders met in Tilles Park to visit and talk about our League work. Thank you to the new members who attended; your enthusiasm re-energizes the leadership. If you missed the event, please contact Cheri Crockett (membership chair) <https://my.lwv.org/missouri/metro-st-louis/about/contact-us> and we can get you connected to League activities.

CLIMATE: PUSHING OCEANS TO THE BRINK

The ocean's ecosystems cover 70% of our planet earth. Oceans feed us, provide most of the oxygen we breathe, and help to mitigate the worst effects of global warming by absorbing carbon dioxide that results from human activities. Here are five ways climate change affects ocean ecosystems:



1. Higher temperatures induced by climate change are not only bad for us but also for fish.

Warmer temperatures cause coral bleaching by impacting coral reef ecosystems, decreasing marine biodiversity and removing crucial sources of food for people. Warmer temperatures threaten to cause mass migration of marine species including tuna which could be catastrophic for the economies of many Pacific Island countries including Fiji and The Cook Islands as well as affecting the development and growth of most fish and cephalopods (octopus and squid). This will directly impact the three billion people who rely on fish as their main source of protein.

2. Global warming is melting polar ice and shrinking Antarctica underwater. Diminished sea ice reduces the production of algae (a critical Arctic food) impacting many species from Arctic cod, seals, whales, and polar bears. Sea ice is also critical for Antarctic krill, the food source of many seabirds and mammals.

3. Climate change is a dual threat. Melting ice and warm water expansions raise sea levels. Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam; Shanghai, China; and Mumbai, India are major coastal cities; numerous islands will be underwater by mid-century. Sea level rise has significant negative impacts on all life.

4. Climate change affects ocean temperatures as well as wind patterns altering currents and affecting wildlife. Marine species migration is already being impacted; reef building coral and fishes have experienced reduced dispersal of larvae by currents. Currents also play a significant role in maintaining Earth's climate including the Gulf Stream, which is now slowing down with significant changes in rainfall.

5. Global warming alters the chemistry of seawater. Oceans absorb 30% of the carbon dioxide in the atmosphere and increases more formation of carbonic acid, which impacts marine life. Acidification of the ocean dissolves calcium carbonic shells of marine species including corals, scallops, crabs, and microscopic plankton. This reduces habitat and food for marine life and reduces protein sources for many living creatures, including humans.

All water on Earth is connected. The Mississippi River collects water from thousands of smaller rivers and streams, draining 41% of the continental U.S. into the Gulf of Mexico. Agricultural runoff causes large areas with little oxygen (dead zones) killing sea life. Working together, we can help the ocean moderate climate change and protect the earth.

Here are four ways each of us can help:

1. Reduce algae blooms by reducing chemicals in your yard and use plants that are suited for your local natural conditions. Use fruits and vegetables grown without pesticides. Reduce the carbon footprint and buy local.

2. Choose non-toxic cleaning products and low phosphate detergent. Visit [Consumer Reports Greener choices](#) for suggestions.

3. Reduce your trash – "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle". Ditch the disposable lifestyle and make a point to use reusable bags.

4. Be fish friendly, purchase only sustainably harvested fish.

We **can** slow global warming and ocean acidification if we all do our part.

—Mickey Croyle, *Environmental Quality Chair*

Environmental Tip: Conserve Water. Use less water so excess runoff and wastewater will not flow into the ocean.

—Convention, continued from page 1

Bylaws Amendment did NOT PASS that would have removed any age requirement for LWV membership.

Program (required simple majority to pass)

Add “Direct Election of the President” to be included in the Making Democracy Work Campaign - PASSED

(This includes working for National Popular Vote compact and abolishing the electoral college.)

Concurrence with NY League’s Healthcare position - PASSED

Concurrence with CA Criminal Justice position - PASSED

Concurrence with CO election security position - did NOT PASS

Concurrence with CT Digital Equity (rural broadband access) – PASSED

National study of Digital Democracy – did NOT PASS

Elevate ERA in LWV program - PASSED

Resolutions (not a program change but just expresses the will of the delegates at this time)

Affirmation of Reproductive Rights - PASSED

Advocating for Immigration Reform - PASSED

Declarations of Climate Emergency - PASSED

Advancing DC Statehood - PASSED

Awareness of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Peoples - PASSED

The League of Women Voters is a grassroots organization and the governance work from members around the nation make this possible. Thank you to all those from LWVSTL who gave their time and energy to attend convention in-person or remotely: Nancy Thompson, Denise Herrington, Nancy Price, Angie Dunlap, Cheri Crockett, Anne Sappington, Stephanie Wieggers, Victoria Turner, Steve Smith, Kathleen Farrell, Cyndy Lenz, Sydell Shayer, and Catherine Stenger.



Above: Victoria Turner and Dr. Deborah Turner (LWV pres),

Right: Victoria Turner, Anne Sappington, and Steve Smith.



Left: Cyndy Lenz

Below: Kathleen Farrell speaking on alternative voting options.



APPRECIATION BREAKFAST



On a lovely morning in June at Tilles Park, several generous League members were thanked with a little breakfast and visit with Sojourner Truth. A special *Thank You* to donors who have made large gifts or named the LWVSTL in their estate plan. We could not do our work for voters without you! Thank you.

—Angie Dunlap

Pictured with Angie Dunlap and Mary Archer—Tia Atkins as Sojourner Truth.

ED REFLECTIONS

I was reminded at 2022 LWVUS Convention that thousands of Leaguers across the county are working to defend our democracy and rights that many of us have taken for granted.

A Women Power Democracy Panel was especially inspirational. The night before women in Missouri learned they could no longer have a safe, legal abortion in our state, Nicole Melaku stressed that we should turn fear into action. Women are the largest voting bloc, but we must overcome voter apathy.

A first step might be to counter misinformation with facts. In the coming weeks and months, we can launch a major effort to educate voters about changing rules that will make it more difficult to vote in November. While we challenge HB1878

rules about needing an unexpired government-issued ID to vote, we can help more Missourians get that ID. In late August, the office can make sure all members involved with voter registration file with the Secretary of State. We can get out more women and pro-choice voters to help our voices be heard in Jefferson City and Washington, D.C.

In 1916, 7,000 suffragists participated in a walkless-talkless demonstration to indicate they didn't have a voice without the vote. Today, we must speak out to defend both voting rights and reproductive rights.

It's a good time to remember that long, hard fight for women's suffrage. I hope you'll join me in drinking some "suffrage cider" at the Schlafly Tap Room on July 3 as a Votes for Women Trail marker is unveiled in honor of the Golden Lane.

-- Jean Dugan

July 3rd 2pm - Honor Golden Lane Suffragists at Schlafly Tap Room. Come to enjoy some "Suffrage Cider" as a National Votes for Women Trail marker is unveiled to commemorate the Golden Lane. This was the walkless-talkless parade when thousands of suffragists lined Locust Street during the 1916 Democratic Convention. They stood silent to signify that not having the right to vote silenced women's voices. Wear suffragist white and gold, or just come as you are, and join us at the Tap Room at 2100 Locust, one of the buildings where the women stood more than a hundred years ago.

“THE JANES” – A REPRODUCTIVE RIGHTS DOCUMENTARY

A FILM REVIEW

The revealing documentary, "The Janes" proves -- if there were any doubt -- that sisterhood is powerful. Sometimes the sisters have to go underground. Sometimes they have to develop a network of whispers and will. Sometimes they have to break the law and risk jail, but they do -- all for the sake of their sisters.

Roe v. Wade became the law of the land in 1973, but until then, women with problem pregnancies found themselves in back-alleys or at home with a coat hanger.

"We were aware that women were suffering," remembers one of The Janes interviewed for this important document of women's history. On the South Side of Chicago, a group of women, calling themselves by the plain-Jane name of The Janes developed a clandestine network of women helping women when men wouldn't. "Women did awful things out of desperation," remembered a Jane, who added, "We thought we could be of use."

The Janes was an undertaking by "a lot of smart women," noted an old Jane. The Janes came from the movements against the Vietnam War and for Civil Rights in the Sixties. "You couldn't not pay attention to what was going on," remembered a

Jane. They operated under the radar of not only the Chicago mob, which profited from illegal abortions, but also of the Chicago diocese of the Roman Catholic Church and of the Illinois State Legislature. In Illinois then, even spreading information about abortion was a felony. The Janes risked their professional and personal lives for their sisters. "I was afraid all the time, but I was a warrior for justice," said a Jane.

The Janes worked alongside Clergy Consultation Service, which had a branch in St. Louis, but Clergy Consultation helped women who could afford air-fare to a legal clinic in New York. The Janes helped poor women. The organization provided safe, low-cost abortions in Chicago for about 11,000 women - - one by one.

The documentary is directed by Tia Lessen (an Oscar nominee for "Trouble the Water") and by Emma Pildes (Emmy-nominee for "Jane Fonda in Five Acts"). They juxtaposed interviews with old Janes, the memory-keepers, with photos of them as young warriors. The directors also interviewed recipients of the women's charity, one of whom remembered bitterly that, after she was raped, the Chicago police lectured her on her promiscuity. "The Janes" reveals through vintage film and contemporary interviews the compassion of sisterhood.

- Martha Baker

Film Available on HBO-Max

Walk in the July 4 Webster Groves Parade

The LWVSTL is invited to walk with Churches Together for Justice and carry voting signs. Voting to bring about policy change is the ultimate way to get justice for all. Let's Get Out the Vote for the August 2 primary elections! We have signs in the office. Please let League member and organizer, Julie Burchett, know that you will be part of the group by signing up here. <https://m.signupgenius.com/#!/showSignUp/60b0e45ada82da0fb6-wg4thof>

IN MEMORIAM

Suzanne Topsham-Tarrant, who was active in the St. Louis League in the 80's and 90's, passed away June 17, 2022. Suzanne was a journalist who held several editing positions at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Sign up for July 11

Lunch and Learn:

<https://forms.gle/xRi1xMb43cpv4Ylr5>

Bring your lunch!

seating limited to 40



NEW MEMBERS

LUNCH AND LEARN
MONDAY, JULY 11TH - NOON
THE HEIGHTS
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PLURALITY VOTING, RANKED-CHOICE VOTING, AND BETTER ELECTIONS

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POLICING COMMITTEE UPDATE

In June, our work continued researching statistics for data for use of force to compare with our own data list. On the Police Data Initiative website, 120 participating police departments in the country submitted material. We randomly reviewed 10 websites of local police departments. Based upon our desired data information, those ten police departments did not meet our needs nor would their reporting answer all the questions for the FBI's National Use of Force Data Collection. A variety of other resources and websites have been reviewed with inadequate findings.

We will review and discuss our findings to date and consider our speakers list at the next meeting, **July 7, 2022, at 3:00 p.m. on zoom.**

—Nancy Hirsch, Policing Committee

THANKS TO OUR SUPPORTERS

A very special thank you to Gwen Moore and K Wentzien for their generous gifts to the League!

Our League's recent fundraiser in May raised over \$3,000 in much-needed funds to sustain our ongoing voter education and empowerment work. Thank you to Judith Smart and Cynthia Mitchell for their substantial support! The League also thanks the following donors for their contributions: Marsha Clark, Karen Leonard, Judith Ugalde, Catherine Stenger, Kathleen Farrell, Betty Renee Marver, Angie Dunlap, Nancy Price, Mickey Croyle & Christopher Erwin, Cindy & Chris Wunderlich, Amanda & Justin Vader, Susan & Benjamin Schwartz, Vicky Collins-Brown, Lorna Anderson, Vicki Caligur, Sue Dellbringge, Cheri Crockett, Valerie Dalton and Sydell Shayer.

We also raised over \$1,000 in donations from League members and the larger Metro St. Louis community during Give STL Day this year! Donors included Mary Rogers, Mary Rice, Mary Brown, Donna Agah, Don Crozier, Peggy Robb, Adam Rich, Ruth Shiflet, Johanna Schillinger, Nancy Billingham, Julie Behrens, Nancy Bowser, Barbara Summers, Pamela Bass, Barbara Sandmel, Marilyn Telowitz, Betsy Vanderheyden, and many others who wished to remain anonymous. Louise Wilkerson donated in memory of Carol Strawbridge and Nicki Batchelor contributed in honor of all of the dedicated staff and volunteers in our organization.

A recent Facebook fundraiser raised over \$300 for the Metro St. Louis League.

Other recent donors include Linda & Paul Stuart, Stephen Skrainka, Sue Williams, Linda McDaniel, Tim & Beth Murphy, Marcia Kern, Margaret Gray, Stefany Brot, Barbara Johnson, Kathryn Chipperfield, Brenda Banjak, Sharon Blaine, K Wentzien, Mary Archer, Deborah McWard, Carolyn Roedel, and Virginia Buckles.

Thank you as well to Deb Lavender for her thoughtful donation in memory of Patsy Fowler, and to Kathleen Kane who donated to support pro-voter legislation.

Thank You!!

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The League thanks the many volunteers who help us empower voters. We appreciate Chris Aldrich, Mary Archer, Mary Baker, Virginia Baldwin, Gloria Bilchik, Madeliene Brice, Stefany Brot, Jill Brown, Laurie Brown, Sharon Brown, Julie Burchett, Garrie Burr, Christina Capstick, Andrea Clark, Marsha Clark, Karen Cloyd, Lisa Collier, Paula Conrad, Nancy Craig, Cheri Crockett, Mickey Croyle, Don & Gail Crozier, Bonnie Dillard, Mary Domahidy, Angie & Terry Dunlap, Barb Ehnes, Janet Eubanks, Nicole Evelina, Kathleen Farrell, Susan Fluegel, Patrick Fox, Carol Frohlichstein, Julie Gaebe, Gloria Garidel, Agnes Garino, Eve Golden, Margaret Gray, Linda Hanson, Barbara Harris, Kate Hatfield, Cathy Heins, Denise Herrington, Cheryl Hibbeler, Nancy Hirsch, Debby Howard, Joan Hubbard, Pam Hughes, Rhonda Jones, Diane Kasten, Sally Keasler, Yvette Kell, Jean Kendall, Janet King, Meredith Langlitz, Debra Cannamore Lee, Geneva Lee, Cyndy Lenz, Mary Leopold, Dorothy Lockard, Beverly Logan, Kate Lottes, Louisa Lyles, Sarah Manuel, Dr. Gena McClendon, Karen McClure, Linda McDaniel, Margo McNeil, Cindy Menkhus, Kay Meyer, Nancy Miller, Barbara Mitchell, Dianne Modrell, Gretchen Moser, Melissa Moulton, Sue Nieman, Mary & Neal Patterson, Joyce Patton, Nancy Pawol, Sherri Pogue, Nancy Price, Kathy Quinn, Barbara Rehkop, Kim Reid, Peggy Robb, Ann Ross, Irma Ruebling, Anne Sappington, Cathy Satkowski, Teresa Sauer, Jan Scott, Nicole Seider, Sydell Shayer, Becky Shimony, Susan Smith, Pat Shores, Judith Smart, Steve Skrainka, Pat Soraghan, Neva Sprung, Catherine Stenger, Donna Schwarz, Nancy Thompson, Pam Todorovich, Susan Turk, Sabrina Tyuse, Victoria Turner, Ed Voss, K Wentzien, Renee Wickersham, Stephanie Wieggers, Sue Williams, Louise Wilkerson, and Cindy Wunderlich.

Send an email to volunteers@lwwstl.org if you'd like to volunteer for the League. If we missed your name, contact the office so we can thank you in the next newsletter.



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**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF METRO ST. LOUIS
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CALENDAR

- July 3: Golden Lane marker unveiled, Schlafly Tap Room, 2 pm
- July 4: Webster Groves Community Day parade, 10 am
- July 7: Policing Committee, 3pm
- July 11: Lunch-n-Learn, Better Elections/RCV, noon
- July 11: GOTV committee, 7pm
- July 24: DEI Book Discussion, 4 pm
- Aug. 2: Primary Election
- Aug 6: EQ committee, 1pm
- Aug. 14: Theatre Party, Stray Dog Theatre, 2 pm
- Aug. 20: Equality Day Brunch
- Sept. 10: Fall Kickoff, Christ Church Cathedral
- Sept. 20: National Voter Registration Day
- Sept. 24: Dance the Vote at Missouri History Museum
- Nov. 8: General Election
- Dec. 3: Holiday Party

FALL KICKOFF

LWV LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF METRO ST. LOUIS

Save the Date
Saturday, September 10th

Christ Church Cathedral
1210 Locust Street
St. Louis, MO 63103

All members are welcome to attend. Be on the lookout for full event information to come.

Ice Cream Social!!!

The graphic features a large blue checkmark on the left side. The background is white with faint, light blue circular patterns and 'X' marks. The text is primarily in red and blue.