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The Mission of the League of Women Voters is to empower citizens to shape better communities



You're invited to Saturday, February 24, 2018, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. at McGlynns Pub in People's Plaza - ***Social Polarization - Breaking out of our Echo Chambers.*** See page 2.

LWVNCC invites you to

HOT TOPIC LUNCH Monday, February 26, 2018 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Michael's Restaurant, 1000 Churchman's Rd, Newark, DE 19713

PRIORITIZING INVESTMENTS IN DELAWARE'S COMPLETE COMMUNITIES.

Our speakers will focus on the purpose of the Complete Communities Enterprise District Act, and an analysis of how and where it might work to support the development of less car dependent and more bikeable, walkable, and livable, communities across Delaware.



Troy Mix is a Policy Scientist with the Institute for Public Administration at the University of Delaware and a Ph.D. candidate in Regional Planning at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. He delivers data-driven research and analysis, strategic planning, and training services to support the planning and economic development efforts of governments, business groups, and community stakeholders across Delaware and the mid-Atlantic region. His professional experiences include preparing comprehensive plans and economic development strategies; conducting spatial analyses of demographic and development conditions; and managing the data analysis for a nationwide study of economic diversity. His contemporary work includes an analysis of Delaware's Complete Community Enterprise District legislation and working with the State of Delaware to redesign their approach to economic development. Mr. Mix is a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners. He earned a Master of Public Administration from the University of Delaware and a B.A. in Political Science from the University of Pittsburgh.



James Wilson is the executive director of Bike Delaware. He is a member of the Association of Pedestrian and Bicycle Professionals (by whom he was named the 2014 Professional of the Year, Nonprofit Sector), the Institute of Transportation Engineers and the Delaware Bicycle Council. He is the co-chair of the policy committee of the Advisory Council on Walkability and Pedestrian Awareness and serves on the board of directors of the Delaware Valley Smart Growth Alliance. He holds engineering degrees from Yale University and the University of Texas at Austin and is the only registered lobbyist for cycling and walking in Delaware. He helped create and continues to lead Bike Delaware's participation in the Walkable Bikeable Delaware campaign. During his tenure as Bike Delaware's executive director, Delaware advanced in the national Bicycle Friendly State rankings for five years in a row, farther and faster than any other state, ever.

The public is invited to all Hot Topic meetings to **become informed on a wide variety of topics.** It is also a time to check in with members of LWV, make new friends and invite your neighbors and colleagues to experience the League in an informal setting.

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MICHAEL'S RESTAURANT, 1000 Churchman's Rd, Newark, DE 19713, **Buffet lunch is \$15.00 and paid at time of the buffet luncheon.** Please pay in cash if at all possible.

RSVP at lwvde@comcast.net or 302-571-8948 by **Saturday, February 24**, so we can let the restaurant know how many to expect. If you need a ride, leave a message on the League Office phone or e-mail when you RSVP 302-571-8948. If you have not made a reservation please come anyway. Directions: <http://michaelsde.com/contact-us>

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TED Discussion on *Social Polarization - Breaking out of our Echo Chambers*

Audience Choice



The League of Women Voters of New Castle County will host a viewing of a to-be-determined TED video, and we'll talk about it over pretzels and beer or other food/beverage of your choice. The topic for today is social polarization caused by social media "echo chambers," and how we can break out of this trap for a more complete world view.

The TED video we watch will be chosen by the audience:

- ❖ July 2017, Theo E.J. Wilson - ***A black man goes undercover in the alt-right*** or
- ❖ Sept 2017, Zeynep Tufekci - ***We're building a dystopia just to make people click on ads*** or
- ❖ ?? other suggestion from the group

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED ASSISTING AT NEWARK CANDIDATE NIGHT

The NCC League along with AAUW Newark and the Newark Senior Center will host a candidate night for Newark City Council Districts 3, 5 and 6 on Tuesday, March 20, 2018, 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. at the Newark Senior Center, 200 White Chapel Drive, Newark, DE 19711. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

If you are able to assist with welcoming the public or planning the event itself, please email Carole Walsh, Candidate Night chair at cnwwhw@verizon.net or Letty Diswood at letty.diswood@verizon.net.

A short meeting will be held in early March to discuss and explain assignments. This is a great opportunity to learn the inner workings of a Candidate Night.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE _____



Marj Johnson



I am sharing with you a recent review of Angela Dodson's book *Remembering the Ladies*. "From the birth of our nation to the recent crushing defeat of the first female presidential candidate, this book highlights women's impact on United States politics and government. It documents the fight for women's right to vote, drawing on historic research, biographies of leaders, and such original sources as photos, line art, charts, graphs, documents, posters, ads, and buttons. It presents this often-forgotten struggle in an accessible, conversational, relevant manner for a wide audience. Here are the groundbreaking convention records, speeches, newspaper accounts, letters, photos, and drawings of those who fought for women's right to vote, all in their own words, arranged to convey the inherent historical drama. The accessible almanac style allows this entertaining history speak for itself."

These ladies lived in extraordinary times and responded with action. We owe them a great debt. The recent #MeToo movement, however, shows us how far we have yet to go and that the struggle for dignity and equality goes on. We, too, live in extraordinary times, in so many ways. As members of the League of Women Voters you have joined in the legacy of these women to ensure that we are informed, that we act responsibly on behalf of our community and our nation, and that everyone has a voice. Make your voice heard at League Day in Dover on March 21.

Hold this date!!!! - Special invitation coming soon in the mail

The League of Women Voters of New Castle County cordially invites you to our Eleventh Biennial

Carrie Chapman Catt Awards Reception honoring

Lt. Governor Bethany Hall-Long

and

Ms. Connie Georgov

Wednesday, April 11, 2018, 5:45 – 8p.m.

The Rail at White Clay Creek, 777 Delaware Park Boulevard, Wilmington, DE 19804

VOTER SERVICE - VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

VOTER REGISTRATION - Patti Christopher

The LWVNC is currently planning to register students at five high schools and Delaware technical colleges. Among the high schools that have already requested help are St. Mark's, Salesianum and Padua. Patti Christopher, voter registration drive coordinator, welcomes contact information for those places desiring voter registration drives. Present plans are to have a separate voter registration training session and also to inform the public about how to register online. In addition, voter registration information will be made available at many public places including libraries. Help is always needed - contact Patti Christopher at lwvpatti@gmail.com or call the League office at 302-571-8948.

RESIDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS - Pat Todd, coordinator

Every two years the League acts as a third party for the Wilmington Housing Authority (WHA) and conducts residents' council elections. It takes two League members for each of six elections, all in the City. WHA provides the ballots; the League checks residents' IDs, asks them to sign their names and apartment numbers and provides a ballot to each resident. We sometimes have to read the ballot to a resident who has sight or hearing problems. Then we count the ballots and announce the results. I have already scheduled two elections, **Tuesday, Feb. 13 and Thursday, Feb. 15 from 5:30-7 p.m., with the others coming up shortly.** I need League members to help me; I will be at each election so you are just helping me. It is a service that takes two hours of your time and meeting the residents can be a very rewarding experience. Please contact me if you can help. If you are not available on Feb. 13 or 15 and would like to help at a future election, I will call you when I know the new dates. **Call me at 302-762-5995 or email me at ptoddwilm@gmail.com.** Thank you.

GREAT DECISIONS DISCUSSION GROUP

What: Great Decisions: Waning of **Pax Americana**

When: **Monday, Feb. 12, 1:30 -3:30 p.m.** [Note: 2nd Monday]

Where: Newark Free Library

Who: Doris Crowley will lead the discussion

What else: Lunch, for those who wish it

When: Before discussion, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

How: Contact Vicky Kleinman, kraver@udel.edu or 302-731-4950

Welcome New Members

Sheila A. Smith, 302-521-0855 cell, Sheila.annand@gmail.com

Patricia Huang, 302-453-0165, p.joneshuang@gmail.com

Thank you to all who renewed membership for FY 2017-2018. We are holding steady but did not increase our numbers despite an increase in new members. Some current members moved out of state and others did not renew in time for January 31, to be included in our official count for this FY year.

Thank you for making a financial contribution to the LWV of NCC and the Education Fund (NCC account) since December 2017: Jean Colbert, Teresa Coons, Lorraine Fleming, Betty Hutchinson, Ruth Siegel, Florence Waibel, Kathyryne and Joseph Wald, and two anonymous donors who made a financial contribution to LWVNCC.

Kudos to volunteers who contributed their time and talents for December and January: All board members, and committee members, especially our Webmaster and Ted Talks Coordinator Kim Wells and the Carrie Chapman Catt Awards Planning Committee - Sharon Kwiatowski, Peggy Schultz, Marj Johnson, Kim Wells, Letty Diswood, Patti Christopher.

HOT TOPIC LUNCH in January garnered a good turnout of League members, their guests and members of AAUW Newark branch.

Kim Parker gave an inspiring presentation about *Delaware's Pretrial Detention Population – Its Consequences and Bail*

Reform Monday, January 22, 2018 at Michael's Restaurant. The LWV of Delaware supports reform and is elated that legislation addressing cash bail passed and was signed by Governor Carney. However Ms. Parker indicated there is much more work to be done making the criminal justice system fairer for all Delawareans. The LWVNCC thanks the Delaware Center for Justice for its efforts throughout the years to improve the quality of life for all who live in Delaware.



Empowering Voters, Defending Democracy.



It has been a busy first month of 2018, and we've certainly seen some great victories in the voting rights sphere! We're excited to share with you a few highlights of our January:

Election Integrity Commission Dissolved

Our voting rights experienced a great victory at the beginning of this month, when President Trump (at long, long last) [shut down his discredited 'Election Integrity' Commission](#). The League was involved in legal challenges in Texas, Utah and Indiana that

sought to prevent the private data of voters in those states from being shared with the Commission. And, in the time the Commission was active, we collected more than 20,000 comments and petition signatures from those opposed to the Commission's work. It is now time for our leaders to focus on the very real work of securing our elections against foreign interference while making sure all eligible voters are free to exercise their right to vote.

SCOTUS Hears Voter Purge Case

The Supreme Court heard arguments in *Husted v. A. Philip Randolph Institute (APRI)*, Ohio's voter purge case. The League [filed an amicus brief](#) in support of the plaintiffs last year, stating it's unreasonable, and therefore unlawful, to infer that a voter moved or is otherwise ineligible to vote from one missed federal election. We joined other voting rights advocates on the steps of the Supreme Court to [say the right to vote is not use-it-or-lose-it](#). Learn more about [the details of this case](#) from Interim Senior Director of Advocacy, Jessica Jones Capparell, on The Union Edge.

Anti-Gerrymandering Wins Across the Nation

The League of North Carolina celebrated an exciting victory when courts [struck down the state's congressional districts as partisan gerrymanders](#) and, just two weeks later, the [Pennsylvania Supreme Court overturned the state's gerrymandered congressional districts](#) and ordered new maps to be drawn by February 9th. We are thrilled at the decision of the PA Supreme Court!

There are many more battles for fair maps happening nation-wide right now. The League of Michigan has joined in the fight against gerrymandering, where they have filed a lawsuit [challenging partisan legislative and congressional district maps](#), and Leagues in Ohio may soon be seeing [two anti-gerrymandering measures on the ballot](#)

Florida Takes Rights Restoration to the Ballot

After months of dedicated work, [Floridians have submitted more than 1.1M petitions in support of the Voting Restoration Amendment](#). Election officials in the state certified that this initiative has now collected enough signatures to get a constitutional amendment on the November ballot. Florida is currently one of four states that permanently revokes the right to vote from those with a felony conviction—affecting more than 1.5M people in Florida alone. The League of Florida has been [working along with many partners](#) to make sure those citizens who have paid their debt to society are restored their right to vote. [Learn more about the Second Chances Florida Campaign here.](#)

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It's been a great start to 2018 and we're excited to see what all we can accomplish together through the rest of this year. Thanks to your support, we continue to be vigilant in our mission to empower voters!

Chris Carson, LWVUS President

LWVUS Board Adopts 2018 Legislative Priorities

The LWVUS Board set the following as the legislative priorities for 2017:

1. Campaign for Making Democracy Work (MDW) with special emphasis on protecting voting rights.
2. Watchdog: Respond strategically on issues with LWV positions when needed, but focus on the Campaign for Making Democracy Work.

The board recognizes that the coming year will be full of the unexpected. The main focus for LWVUS should continue to be our MDW Campaign, but other topics are expected to pop up that are important to the LWV—including the Dream Act and immigration reform, climate change and health care defense. There will doubtless be other, unpredictable legislative issues. Advocacy staff, working with the president and advocacy chair, will respond to watchdog issues as time allows. The board can re-examine or re-align legislative priorities as the situation may dictate throughout the coming year.

Tell Congress to Pass the Dream Act NOW

The Dream Act has broad bipartisan support and sponsorship in Congress. It's time for our leaders in Congress to choose the values and ideals that this country holds dear. They must stand for those who are working hard, paying taxes and contributing to our society on their path to American citizenship. [Tell Congress to pass the Dream Act Now!](#)

Opportunity to Comment on Proposal to Allow Offshore Drilling

The Trump Administration's plan to allow drilling along coasts of the United States (except Florida) will begin moving ahead this year, if not modified after the public comment period. This will take our country in the wrong direction in addressing climate change. There is still time, but not much, to submit comments on behalf of your League opposing the proposed policy shift. All concerned Leagues and members are urged to do so. The [LWVUS Climate Change Task Force](#) has developed some [background and message points](#) to consider when commenting. Public comment is being received through the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) [website](#) until 11:59 Eastern on March 9th.

Deadline Extended for Comments on Clean Power Plan Rollback

The EPA has extended the deadline to comment on the planned rollback of the Clean Power Plan. Interested parties now have until April 26, 2018 to submit comments regarding this misguided action. The proposed rollback will greatly weaken the requirements to curb GHG emissions, taking our nation in the wrong direction on a critically important issue. All concerned Leagues and members are urged to submit comments opposing the weakening of this pivotal U.S. climate policy. Please [review the talking points and background information](#) developed for this purpose. The LWVUS [submitted comments](#) to the Environmental Protection Agency with regard to their plan to repeal the Clean Power Plan.

[Learn more at lww.org](#)

THE LEAGUE WINS A BATTLE; THE WAR IS YET TO BE WON. JANUARY 25, 2018

Peggy Schultz, Portfolio Chair, LWVDE Land Use/Transportation

The Audubon Society and the League of Women Voters won an important legal victory this past week. On January 19 Superior Court Judge Diane Streett ruled that the issue of standing will go again before the Coastal Zone Industrial Control Board (CZICB), the CZICB having previously ruled erroneously that neither the League nor the Audubon Society had standing. The judge based her ruling on the fact that though the Board concluded that the complaints of the two civic groups were not connected to the activities authorized under the Permit, the trans-shipment of ethanol, it did not address the expansion or extension of non-conforming uses in relation to the 10,000 additional barrels of ethanol to be shipped daily, nor the risk or fear of an ethanol explosion. Without this crucial information it was not possible for the Board to reach the conclusion which they reached.

Superior Court Judge Streett returned the discussion to the Board for further proceedings before the Board. "Further proceedings" might be any of a number of possibilities. We will inform the Board as the means of making this standing decision unfolds.

Because the judge's ruling was based on the lack of information provided by the Delaware City Refinery regarding the possible effects of ethanol shipments, a ruling by the CZICB on complaints about the ethanol or the shipments were therefore not based on fact. David Carter, the witness who testified on behalf of both the Audubon Society and the League, made a particular and possibly crucial point by referencing the potentially disastrous effects of an ethanol explosion.

The positive Superior Court ruling is a testament to the reasonableness of the arguments of Ken Kristl, the skilled pro bono lawyer and Professor of Law at Widener University Law School, representing the League and the Audubon Society.

Following what we hope and expect will be a positive outcome to the standing issue will be yet another hearing on the case itself: the correctness of DNREC's action in permitting the Delaware City Refinery to transship ethanol, an activity not in place at the time the Coastal Zone Act was voted into law in 1971, and therefore, we argue, not an allowable grandfathered extension.

HEARING ON THE CLEAN POWER PLAN IN WILMINGTON, DE ON JANUARY 8, 2018

Re: Docket ID Number EPA-HQ-OAR-2017-0355

These comments are focused on the proposed repeal of the Clean Power Plan.

Good morning. My name is Chad Tolman, and I'm speaking on behalf of the League of Women Voters of Delaware.

The Delaware League strongly opposes the federal government's stated goal of repealing the Clean Power Plan (CPP), and recommends that Delaware continue to reduce carbon emissions from its power sector through the Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI), and from its transportation sector through the 8-state Transportation and Climate Initiative¹ (TCI). We also support strengthening state goals for reducing greenhouse gas emissions from all sources, and the goals for its Renewable Portfolio Standard.

The Clean Power Plan was the cornerstone of the previous administration's attempt to significantly reduce U.S. carbon dioxide emissions. Carbon dioxide (CO₂) is the most important of the greenhouse gases, and electricity generation is the sector of the U.S. economy that produces the largest share of CO₂ emissions. That is not true for all of the states; Delaware, along with eight other Northeast and Mid-Atlantic states have decreased their total power plant emissions under RGGI by nearly 50% since 2009.² Their emissions from transportation now exceed those from power generation. President Obama tried to reduce transportation emissions by requiring greater fuel efficiency from the vehicle fleet. However, along with pulling out of the Paris Climate Agreement and threatening the CPP, President Trump has promised to eliminate higher fuel efficiencies.

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The Paris Agreement was the first one in history where all of the world's nations – except for the U.S. – agreed to try to reduce their emissions enough that the global average temperature would not rise more than 2°C above what it was in 1750. The temperature has already risen by more than 1°C, and will continue to increase by an unknown amount, even if we were to stop all human caused emissions now. Rather than stopping, global emissions are rising every year. Two degrees is the internationally agreed limit, beyond which we should not go, if we are to avoid serious damage to the climate system. With just a little over 1°, we already have unprecedented droughts, wildfires, rainfall, flood and hurricane damage. Some estimates of the damage in 2017 caused by Hurricanes Harvey, Irma and Maria are as high as \$245 billion.³ That's over \$700 for every man, woman and child in the United States.

Revoking the CPP will be especially damaging for Delaware. We are the canary in the mine. We have a very long coastline relative to our area; the average elevation is the lowest of any state in the nation, and the coast is sinking even in the absence of global sea level rise, which has been projected to be as much as 6.6 feet by 2100.⁴ The amount will depend heavily on what happens to the Arctic and Antarctic ice sheets, which are losing ice at accelerating rates. More powerful storms resulting from warming seawater will add higher storm surges to rising seas, with potentially devastating effects on Delaware's coastal communities. Hurricane Sandy, which was expected to make landfall in Delaware, went farther north and did great damage to New Jersey and New York instead. The storm surge in New York raised the water level at the Battery tide gauge in Manhattan by nine feet above the normal high tide.⁵ But for the grace of God, we would have taken the brunt of the storm.

Delaware spends tens of millions of dollars every year to replenish beach sand in the absence of major storms. According to Senator Carper,⁶ our beaches attract tourists who add \$6.9 billion each year to the state's economy – more than the total state budget – and employ 10% of our workforce. The Delaware Sea Level Advisory Committee found that a 4.9 feet rise in sea level would inundate 11% of Delaware's land area, 99% of its coastal wetlands, 73% of the Port of Wilmington, 25% of heavy industrial land in the Coastal Zone, 6% of the state's railroad lines and 5% of its roads and bridges.⁷ And that's for a "bathtub model" that doesn't include the effects of large waves and storm surge.

Fortunately many nations, regions, states and cities are ignoring the federal administration's ill-advised rejection of the CPP, and are going ahead with what is best for the welfare of their citizens. Delaware, and the U.S. as a whole, should be among them.⁸

The League of Women Voters urges EPA to let the Clean Power Plan stand as written.

Joann Hasse, President, League of Women Voters of Delaware
Chad Tolman, Climate Change Chair

1 [Transportation and Climate Initiative of the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic States](#), Nov. 13, 2017

2 [The Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative: Lessons Learned and Issues for Congress](#), Congressional Research Service, May 2017

3 [The Hidden Costs of Hurricanes](#), Fortune, Sept. 27, 2017 and [Hurricane Maria could cost Puerto Rico \\$45 billion to \\$95 billion in damage -- a devastating blow to the island's already ailing economy](#), CNN, Sept. 28, 2017.

4 [Understanding Sea Level Projections](#), NASA.

5 [Risk of Sandy-Level Flood in NYC Has Doubled Since 1950](#), Climate Central, May 2013

6 [Newsletter from Senator Carper](#), Dec. 29, 2017

7 [Preparing for Tomorrow's High Tide: Sea Level Rise Vulnerability Assessment for the State of Delaware](#), DNREC Sea Level Rise Advisory Committee, May 2012.

8 Since the EPA previously found that carbon emissions are a danger to public health and welfare, the EPA is legally obligated to not only regulate them but to, as the Clean Air Act says, implement the "best system of emission reduction" [42 U.S. Code § 7411 - Standards of performance for new stationary sources](#).

VOTE411.ORG - 2018 IS AN ELECTION YEAR – volunteers needed!

The League of Women Voters of New Castle County will be participating in VOTE411.ORG. This is a nationwide LWVUS sponsored online voters' guide. Leagues sign up to participate.

This will provide a wonderful opportunity to become involved in a meaningful way in the upcoming 2018 elections.

Volunteer opportunities to serve on the Vote411.org Committee:

- ✓ **Committee members to plan and get organized during the months leading up to the 2018 elections.**
- ✓ **Volunteers to do follow up calls to candidates during the August, September time frame.**
- ✓ **Volunteers with advertising or PR backgrounds to help us promote the VOTE411 online voter's guide to the voting public.**

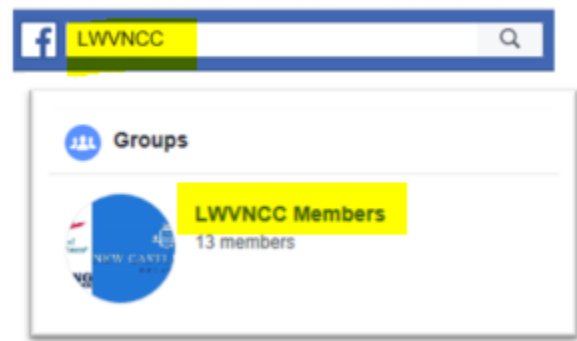
If you are interested call the office at 302-571-8948 or send an email to lwncc@comcast.net and leave your name, telephone number and email. You do not have to be a League member to participate.

JOIN THE DELAWARE AND COUNTY LWV GROUPS ON FACEBOOK

All New Castle County members are invited to join both the "League of Women Voters of Delaware" public group and the new "LWVNCC Members" private group on Facebook. To find the Delaware public group, type **LWVDE** in the Facebook search bar. To find the NCC Members group, type **LWVNCC** in the Facebook search bar.



The LWVDE Facebook group is a public group for statewide topics of general interest to all League members and friends.



The LWVNCC Facebook group is a private (member-only) group to discuss League business, local topics and events.

In either case, when you've reached the group page, click the "Join Group" button. It may take a while for the group administration to process your join request, so check back in an hour or two to see if you are in! Click "Members" at the left side of the page to see a list of group members, or "Discussion" to get back to the main conversation area.

CALENDAR - lwvncc@comcast.net 302-571-8948

Saturday, February 3, 2018, 11:30 am	PureBread Deli/Cafe 1309 Churchmans Rd. Newark, DE 19713	FACEBOOK PRACTICE SESSION. Bring your laptop to PureBread in Christiana on Saturday morning; we'll have coffee, share knowledge and help each other learn to use Facebook better.
Monday, February 5, 2018, 6:30-8:30 pm	Immanuel Church, Highlands 2400 W 17th Street Wilmington, DE 19806	LWVNCC BOARD MEETING. Monthly meeting of the League of Women Voters of New Castle County Board of Directors. Community Room of Immanuel Highlands Church.
Wednesday, February 7, 2018, 9:30 am-noon	Legislative Hall, House Majority caucus room 411 Legislative Ave Dover, DE 19901	LWVDE ADVOCACY CORPS Meeting. Contact committee chair Sandy Spence for details and if interested in attending.
Monday, February 12, 2018, 1:30-3:30 pm	Newark Free Library 750 Library Ave. Newark, DE 19711	GREAT DECISIONS - PAX AMERICANA. The group will discuss the topic <i>The waning of Pax Americana</i> . As usual, many of the group will meet beforehand for lunch at Skipjack, The Shoppes of Louviers, 401 Louviers Dr., Newark, DE 19711. Contact Vicky Kleinman for information.
Monday, February 19, 2018, 9:30-11:30 pm	Chad Tolman 2503 Raven Road, Wilm DE 19810	ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEE MEETING
Wednesday, February 21, 2018, 5:30-7:30 p.m.	(conference call)	LWVDE & ED FUND BOARDS. This month's meeting of the state League boards will be by conference call. RSVP to Joann Hasse if you wish to attend.
Saturday, February 24, 2018, 1-2:30 pm	McGlynns Pub 108 Peoples Plaza Newark, DE 19702	TED DISCUSSION - Breaking out of our Echo Chambers. LWVNCC presents a viewing and informal discussion of an audience-selected TED Talk on Saturday afternoon at McGlynn's, on the topic of societal polarization caused by social media "echo chambers."
Monday, February 26, 2018, 11:30am-1 p.m.	Michaels Restaurant 1000 Churchman's Rd Newark, DE 19713	HOT TOPIC LUNCH - URBAN PLANNING. Speaker Troy Mix, U of D Public Administration and James Wilson, Bike Delaware, to speak on healthy and transit-friendly communities. \$15 buffet lunch; RSVP to the Office Manager . All are invited! Mark your calendar, and bring a friend.
Monday, March 5, 2018, 6:30-8:30 p.m.	Immanuel Church, Highlands, 2400 W 17th Street, Wilm. DE 19806	LWVNCC BOARD MEETING. Monthly meeting of the League of Women Voters of New Castle County Board of Directors. Community Room of Immanuel Highlands Church.
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Monday, March 19, 2018, 1:30-3:30 p.m.	Newark Free Library 750 Library Ave. Newark, DE 19711	GREAT DECISIONS - RUSSIA. The group will discuss the topic <i>Russia's Foreign Policy</i> . Meet beforehand for lunch at Skipjack, The Shoppes of Louviers, 401 Louviers Dr., Newark, DE 19711. Contact Vicky Kleinman .
Tuesday, March 20, 2018, 7 p.m.	Newark Senior Center 200 White Chapel Dr. Newark, DE 19711	CANDIDATES FORUM for NEWARK CITY COUNCIL. All qualified candidates for Council Districts 3, 5 and 6 will be invited to participate in the Q & A event open to the public.
Wednesday, March 21, 2018	The Outlook at Duncan Center, Dover, Delaware	LEAGUE DAY IN DOVER 2018. The topic is <i>Financing State Government: Everybody's Business. Let's Stop Kicking the Can Down the Road!</i> See the League Day flier for details.
Wednesday, April 11, 2018 (evening)	The Rail at White Clay Creek - Christiana, DE	CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT Awards Reception. Save the date! This is an evening you won't want to miss.