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League of Women Voters Biennial Convention 2023

SATURDAY, MAY 20, 2023

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8:30 AM	Registration and Breakfast
9:00 AM	Business Meeting
12:00 PM	LUNCHEON
1:00 PM	KEYNOTE SPEAKER
1:30 PM	Round Table Discussion
2:15 PM	Sharing Discussion Highlights
2:45 PM	President - Close out of the Convention
3:00 PM	CONVENTION CLOSES

Further details and registration information will be forthcoming closer to the event and also posted online.

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF DELAWARE SUPPORTS STRIKING THE DEATH PENALTY FROM THE DELAWARE CODE.

March 2023

Linda Barnett and Jack Young

On January 25, 2023, House Bill 70 was introduced in the General Assembly to strike the death penalty from the Delaware Code. The death penalty was declared unconstitutional by the Delaware Supreme Court in 2016, but nonetheless remains in the Delaware Code. With the elimination of the death penalty, the statutory penalty for first-degree for an offense that is committed by a person 18 and older will remain imprisonment for life without the benefit of probation, parole, or any other reduction in the life sentence.

The Death Penalty is Fundamentally Unfair and Unjust.

The death penalty in the United States has been applied in an unfair and unjust way. First, the death penalty has targeted Black defendants. Second, it has led to the execution of innocent individuals. Third, evidence demonstrates that it is not a deterrent to violent crime. Fourth, the death penalty system is more costly to the public than life imprisonment without parole due to the procedural safeguards necessary in death penalty cases. (Studies in New York and Maryland

demonstrated that the cost of a capital trial have far exceeded the cost of a life term in prison¹). Finally, the death penalty is not used in Western European countries and is banned by international treaties.

The death penalty targets minorities. Overall, as of 2019, black and Hispanic people represented 53 percent of death row inmates while representing only 31 percent of the U.S. population.² The Death Penalty Information Center (DPIC) found that exoneration is taking significantly longer for Black defendants who were wrongly convicted and sentenced to death: it took Black death-row exonerates an average of 4.3 years longer to be cleared than their white counterparts. African Americans have accounted for 11 of the last 12 death-row exonerations that have taken 30 years or longer.³

The death penalty may cause an innocent person to be executed. An error in imposing the death penalty cannot be corrected when it is carried out on an innocent person. At least 185 people, who were wrongfully convicted and sentenced to death, have been exonerated, according to the (DPIC), which began looking closely into death-row exonerations in the U.S. in the twenty years since the Supreme Court ruled in *Furman v. Georgia* in 1972, that the death penalty as then administered was unconstitutionally arbitrary and capricious.⁴

The death sentence does not deter serious crime. The DPIC found, based on 2020 U.S. homicide data, that murder rates during the pandemic were highest in states with the death penalty and lowest in states that have either abolished it, or have refrained from imposing it via moratoriums. Looked at another way, murder rates in the mostly high death-penalty-usage, high pandemic-murder-rate states ranged from triple to 23 times higher than in the mostly no-death-penalty, low pandemic-murder-rate states⁵. Clearly, the existence of this punishment is not working as a deterrent.

The death penalty process is a lengthy and costly one. The death penalty does not serve the interests of family members of victims since the necessary and lengthy appeals process postpones the realization of justice and, so, can retard the healing process. On average, the appeal process in a death penalty case lasts twelve years.

Internationally, the death penalty is banned. All Western European countries have abolished the death penalty. The International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (Second Optional Protocol)⁶, which is one of the primary civil rights treaties, requires signatory countries to take all necessary measures to abolish the death penalty. Similarly, the World Council of Churches, in March 1990, proclaimed its unconditional opposition to the death penalty. Likewise, Pope John Paul II in *Evangelium Vitae*, explicitly called for the abolition of the death penalty; a position affirmed by Pope Francis.

In response to these concerns, the League of Women Voters of the US went on record at its 2016 convention as supporting abolition of the death penalty.

Brief History of the Death Penalty in the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1972, the United State Supreme Court, in *Furman v. Georgia*⁷, declared that the then-existing death penalty laws “constitute[s] cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eighth and Fourteenth Amendments [to the U.S. Constitution].” The Court found that the matter in which the death penalty was applied to be “harsh, freakish and arbitrary.”

In 1976, in *Gregg v. Georgia*⁸, the Supreme Court backtracked from abolition to find the “the punishment of death does not invariably violate the Constitution” if its imposition included “objective standards to guide, regularize, and make rationally reviewable the process for imposing the sentence of death.” After the decision in

¹ N.Y. State Defenders Assn. , “Capital Losses (1982).

² <https://www.americanprogress.org/article/3-ways-1994-crime-bill-continues-hurt-communities-color> (2019).

³ Death Penalty Information Center (DPIC) ,Special Report: The Innocence Epidemic (Fe. 18, 2021, updated Mar.3, 2021) 2022.

⁴ Id.

⁵ DPIC, Analysis: Pandemic Murder Rates Highest in Death Penalty States (Nov. 8, 2022).

⁶ UN General Assembly, *Second Optional Protocol tot the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights*, A/RES/44/128 (Dec. 15, 1989).

⁷ 408 U.S. 238 (1972)

⁸ 428 U.S. 153 (1976)

Gregg, 38 states and the federal government enacted statutes that include the death penalty. One of those states was Delaware.

In the same year as the *Gregg* decision, the Court held in *Woodson v. North Carolina*⁹, that mandatory death sentences were unconstitutional.

The Death Penalty in Delaware.

In Delaware, the death penalty was first used in 1662; the method was hanging. In 1958, Governor Boggs signed legislation that prohibited the death sentence in capital cases. The death penalty was reinstated, however, in 1961, overriding the veto of Governor Carvel.¹⁰ Since then, the state's stance on the death penalty has changed with prevailing Supreme Court decisions; repealing it in 1973, only to enact a requirement of a mandatory imposition for first degree murder in 1974 and then repealing that provision in 1977 to conform with, *Woodson*.

In 1986, the state abolished a prisoner's option to choose death by hanging (the gallows were physically disassembled in 2003). In 1991, the legislature gave the ultimate authority to decide the sentence to judges in capital cases. In 2002, the U.S. Supreme Court, in *Ring v. Arizona*¹¹, required that juries make the final decision on the imposition of the death sentence.

In the 2015-2016 General Assembly, a bill abolishing the death penalty passed the Senate. The bill was tabled in the House pending the outcome of a decision by the Delaware Supreme Court in *Rauf v. State*¹². The Delaware Supreme Court in *Rauf* found that a decision by a unanimous jury, not a judge, was constitutionally required to impose the death penalty. Following the decision, the sentences of 13 inmates on Delaware's death row were modified and the last two inmates there in 2018 were re-sentenced to life in prison. Throughout this period, only one clemency had been granted. In 2012, Governor Markell granted clemency to death row inmate Robert Gattis, commuting his death sentence to life in prison without parole.

The Need to Strike the Death Penalty from the Delaware Code.

Even though the death penalty was declared unconstitutional by the Delaware Supreme Court in 2016, the capital punishment provisions remain in the Delaware Code.¹³ In 2017, Rep. Steve Smyk introduced a bill to reinstate the death penalty following the death of officers in the February 2017 riot at the James T. Vaughn Correctional Center.¹⁴ The bill failed to receive a committee hearing in the Senate. A similar bill was introduced in 2019 by Rep. Smyk¹⁵ and it too failed. Other bills in that session calling for a revision of the law to include the death penalty¹⁶ and for a constitutional amendment prohibiting the death penalty¹⁷ likewise did not pass.

This history of the death penalty nationally, as well as in Delaware, demonstrates that HB 70 is timely and necessary. In closing, the Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights, a coalition of which the LWVUS is a member, found: "State-sanctioned killing is not only inhumane, but in deep conflict with many of our country's most fundamental democratic principles and civil rights protections."¹⁸

Passage of HB 70 should be a priority for the 152nd General Assembly.

⁹ 428 U.S. 280 (1976)

¹⁰ DPI, Delaware, *History of the Death Penalty* (2022).

¹¹ 536 U.S. 584 (2002)

¹² 145 A.3d 430 (2016)

¹³ 11 Del. Code § 4209.

¹⁴ HB 125 (149th G.A.)

¹⁵ HB 165 (150th G.A.)

¹⁶ HB 299 (150th G.A.)

¹⁷ HB 305 (150th G.A.)

¹⁸ Excerpt from letter to President Biden from The Leadership Conference on Civil and Human Rights ((Feb. 9, 2021). The Leadership Conference's membership includes more than 220 national organizations dedicated to the promotion and protection of civil and human rights in the United States.

The Delaware League of Women Voters' online education resource:



School Board Elections will be held May 9. Look for Vote411 to be available in early April.

If you want to help, please contact Jill at jillitzkowitz@gmail.com.

Promote Vote411 to your friends and family.

Contact Kim Wells kimwells19702@gmail.com for a full-resolution copy of the graphic.

- **They Represent You 2022-2024.** Updated listing of elected officials statewide and the General Assembly. https://my.lwv.org/sites/default/files/leagues/wysiwyg/Delaware/try_2022-2024_standard_size_rev_1-2.10.23_for_state.pdf
- **They Represent You 2022-2024.** Updated listing of elected officials that also includes the City of Wilmington, New Castle County Council and City of Newark, link here: <https://my.lwv.org/sites/default/files/leagues/new-castle-county/lwvncctheyrepresentyou2022-24.pdf>
- **This Way to the Voting booth 2023-2024.** Link here: <https://my.lwv.org/delaware/electionsvoting>
- **March is Women's History Month.** Check out the articles on our LWVDE and LWVNCC websites. Below are the links and a fun quiz. https://my.lwv.org/group/12386/search?search_api_views_fulltext=lesser-known

"Women's History Month 2022" - <https://my.lwv.org/delaware/article/womens-history-month-2022>

"Women's History Month Quiz" - <https://my.lwv.org/delaware/women%E2%80%99s-history-month-quiz>

President's Message - Gwendolyn Miller

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Greetings, League members, and Spring Equinox 2023!

Glimpsing over my shoulder at 2022, I want to express my heartfelt thanks to everyone for your talents, commitment, hard work, time, investment, and dedication to making the League of Women Voters of Delaware a success.

Our committees, Board of Directors, League members, and volunteers collectively have a powerful impact on the communities we represent through education, advocacy, positive influence, and active participation. Therefore, my vision for 2023 is to strengthen our voices through a more inclusive leadership team that will beckon an increase in diversity among the membership--one that mirrors the faces, cultures, generations, and gender of those within the communities we represent.

Know that my focus will be on Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion for the remainder of my term as president. My goal is to create a blueprint for the new leadership (June 2023) to follow. So let us ask ourselves: *"How do we move the needle on our DEI gaps?"*

First, understand that diversity and inclusion is more than gender, race, age, or social position. According to the National Association for Environmental, Health & Safety, and Sustainability Management, the unique collection of traits within each individual is called acquired diversity, while the effective blending of differences to work well together as a team is called cognitive diversity.

Therefore, the key to building a more diverse leadership team is to not only attract and groom diverse members but to cultivate a highly collaborative environment in which all League members, regardless of gender, race, or age are invited

to share their ideas and perspectives, and more importantly, have them valued. This is the ticket to learning from each other and growing from our combined strengths.

From my experience as a DEI practitioner and consultant, I have noticed that the League's leadership often fears what will be uncovered as DEI work progresses. *What if there is a deeper issue at play, or the change is so systemic that there needs to be a mindset overhaul?*

To move forward, DEI is an effort we must embrace, not overlook. "Diversity" is not a word to fear. For some, on hearing it, the first thing that comes to mind is race, age, and gender. But that's a short excerpt from its story. Luther College categorizes four elements of diversity as follows:

- **Internal diversity:** Identities one is born into. This includes race, age, cultural identity, and gender.
- **External diversity:** Characteristics of one's identity that develop over time. This includes education, religious beliefs, socioeconomic status, and even relationship status.
- **Organizational diversity:** Includes any organized group that is public or private or a volunteer organization. □
- **Worldview diversity:** The lens through which one views and experiences the world. This includes one's moral compass, political beliefs, and outlook on life.

Everyone can identify with each element here, and in respecting these elements, we respect the communities we represent. Diversity overall boosts positive organizational outcomes, specifically an increase in membership. Collectively, all group members and leaders bring a wealth of knowledge to the League. Let's have an open mind and focus on the value we each bring to the table.

The first thing to accept regarding accepting diversity is that it is difficult. Even mentioning the word can lead to anxiety and conflict, and even cause some to squirm in their seats. But it works!

Diversity works through recognition of hard work and creativity over friendship and social status. Diversity works because it encourages our search for novel information and perspectives. Diversity works because it leads to well-rounded decision-making and problem-solving. Diversity works because it can improve the bottom line of our League. And yes, restructuring one's thought process can be painful, but maintaining a negative mindset impedes success and makes logical thinking impossible. We must enter the new year with an open mind. We need diversity if we are to change, grow, and innovate.

All I have penned here is not just wishful thinking. I have summarized conclusions drawn from decades of research performed by organizational scientists, psychologists, sociologists, economists, and demographers. According to Katherine W. Phillips, professor of leadership and ethics management at Columbia Business School, *"The key to understanding the positive influence of diversity is the concept of informational diversity. When people are brought together to solve problems in groups, they bring different information, opinions, and perspectives."*

I ask that you all look inward and recognize any unconscious biases; then lay outdated conventions and stifling mindsets to rest, making 2023 the League's year of powerful leadership and growth.

I hope you all will take the time to reflect on this message and be honest with your thoughts. And by the way, remember to show kindness to our League volunteers. They are a selfless group who will, without hesitation, step up and help us make our organization work.

Lastly, take in these words of inspiration as food for thought as we continue moving forward into our strongest year and most forceful leadership team ever:

*We never know what a year will bring.
But with certainty, it will have its challenges!
Hence, opportunities to change, grow, and shine.
Every obstacle can be a stumbling block or a steppingstone, much depends on YOU.
So, grab your brush, hold on to it, and paint your year.
Let it be a Masterpiece.*

The Diversity, Equity, & Inclusion Resources [webpage](#) is a rich source for guides, webinar recordings, talking points, and more. To gather more inspiration on the topic, consider exploring these resources.

[“How Diversity Makes Us Smarter: Being around people who are different from us makes us more creative, more diligent and harder-working”](#) Katherine W Phillips’ *Scientific American*.

[“Why Diverse Teams are Smarter”](#) [Webinar] Scott Gardner and Katherine Phillips’ *Columbia Business School Executive Education*.

[“How to foster true diversity and inclusion at work \(and in your community\)”](#) [TED Talk] Rosalind G Brewer

[“We need leaders who boldly champion inclusion”](#) [TED Talk] June Sarpong

[“Why is gender diversity important? How to build an inclusive work culture”](#) Valentina Wilson’ *Lean In Canada*.

Thank you,
Gwendolyn Miller, President
League of Women Voters of Delaware



Gwendolyn R. Miller, President



**LWV of Delaware League Days 2023
presents a comprehensive virtual series on**

Delaware’s Affordable Housing Crisis **A National Perspective on Housing** **Monday, April 17, 2023, 7-8:30 P.M.**

VIRTUAL FORUM: Register: <https://my.lwv.org/delaware/article/save-these-dates-early-listing-league-days-2023>

☐ **May 15** - What Can We Do about the Lack of Affordable Housing?

Land Use/Transportation Committee has several goals this year one of them is:

1) **To Support Policies that Lower Vehicle Miles Traveled (VMT):** Government land use and transportation policies currently lead to a Delaware in which many of us, if we are fortunate enough to have a car and driver’s license, find that we must drive to our destinations. Our committee will support policies in our already developed areas that allow for other modes of transportation that are less polluting, more inclusive and more active. Public transportation, walking and biking only become possible when land use makes walking and biking safe and appealing with mixed use zoning and higher densities, with fewer resources spent on new roads and parking. This is our number one priority and our most all-encompassing goal due to its important impacts on health, climate, biodiversity and community;

In support of our biggest goal we hosted a January Hot Topic on reducing VMT and we are hosting a book group on **“Walkable Cities”** by Jeff Speck. Check out information [here](#), except note that a newer 2022 edition of the book is recommended. Please join us for any part of the book group - it’s a grab bag of a book where things can be learned from any chapter. Register [here](#). We will conclude our book group with a tour of a community, probably Claymont in northern NCC that has implemented some walkable practices.

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- If you missed the Hot Topic on VMT here is the link:
<https://my.lwv.org/delaware/article/hot-topic-vmt-health-climate-change-land-use-community>

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Thank you to our generous financial contributors and all the incredible volunteers who serve on our boards at the state and local level as well as our committees under the Advocacy Corps, webmasters and social media, Vote411, and unsung heroes, our treasurers.

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Twitter provides a quick digest of the nation's leading headlines, while Facebook gives us an open forum where we discuss the important issues of the day.



All posts and points of view are welcome as long as our nonpartisan and inclusive policies are being respected.

To join Facebook, go to www.facebook.com and follow the instructions. Once you join, search for the League of Women Voters of Delaware and send us a "friend request."

To join Twitter, go to www.twitter.com and follow the instructions. Once you join, search for @lwvde and "follow" us!





Dear fellow League Member

The **League of Women Voters of Delaware, Inc (LWVDE) Nominating Committee** seeks to prepare a slate of officers and directors for the 2023-2025 terms. We invite you to be part of the leadership team that works to implement our mission across the State of Delaware, which is:

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Do you have a skill set that can benefit the League? This is your opportunity to move the organization forward and guide the League into the future!

All positions are up for election. A proposed slate will be presented at Convention 2023 scheduled for Saturday, May 20, 2023.

Positions we seek to fill: ●

President

- 1st Vice President
- 2nd Vice-President
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Six Directors
- Nominating Committee for 2023-2025

If this interests you, let us know.

You can forward names of people you think might be interested in serving and also nominate yourself.

All the suggestions are confidential, and the Nominating Committee will formulate a proposed slate that will be presented at the LWVDE State Convention on May 20, 2023.

Please send your nominations to: lwvde@comcast.net.

Thank you:

LWVDE 2023 Nominating Committee: Letty Diswood (NCC), Ellen Wasfi (KC), Melody Taylor (NCC), Pat Newcomb (SC)



This Women's History Month, the *Focus On with Ricardo Thomas* series acknowledges the countless contributions of women to the end-of-life care movement. Compassion & Choices is rooted in the leadership of women through their philanthropic support and industry expertise. Learn about their incredible individual journeys as well as resources to chart your end-of-life journey.

Please join Compassion & Choices CEO and President Kim Callinan and Chief Development Officer Kiana Cornish, as well as Financial Planner and member of the Compassion & Choices African American Leadership Council Ricardo Thomas on March 21, 2023, at 1:30 p.m. ET for our latest webinar, *Focus On: Women's History Month, Celebrating Women in the End-of-Life Care Movement*.

[Register Now](#)

CALENDAR

LWVDE COMMITTEE SCHEDULES AND STATE BOARD MEETINGS

Advocacy Corps and its Subcommittees:

- **LWVDE Advocacy Corps Meeting** - 2nd Weds at 8:30 am. Chair Linda Barnett (advocacylwvde@gmail.com)
- **Climate Change and Energy Portfolio Committee** - First Fridays at 3pm. Chair Peggy Schultz (schultz_peggy@yahoo.com)
- **Criminal Justice Portfolio Team** - Fourth Wednesdays at 10 am. Chair Lori Yadin (4hoping@gmail.com)
- **Elections & Voting Portfolio Committee** - First Tuesdays at 11 am. Chair Jill Itzkowitz (jillitzkowitz@gmail.com)
- **Government, Finance, Taxation Portfolio Team** - meeting as needed. Chair Jack Young (young@sandlerreiff.com)
- **Health Care Portfolio Team** - meeting as needed. Chair Judy Butler (judyandhays@gmail.com)
- **Land Use/Transportation Portfolio Committee** - First Wednesdays at 9am. Chair Anna Quisel (annaquisel@gmail.com)
- **Money in Politics Portfolio Team** - meeting as needed. Chair Chris Asay (Chrisasay@aol.com)
- **Natural Resources Portfolio Team** - meeting as needed. Chair Charlie Garlow (charliegarlow350@gmail.com)
- **Reproductive Choice Portfolio Team** - meeting as needed. Chair Linda Barnett (advocacylwvde@gmail.com)
- **Social Policy Portfolio Team** - meeting as needed. Chair Linda Barnett (advocacylwvde@gmail.com)
- **LWVDE Board meeting schedule for 2022** Contact Gwendolyn Miller, president grybm@outlook.com or call the LWVDE office at 302-571-8948. It meets the fourth Wednesday unless otherwise indicated. Time 5 - 7 pm with check-in starting at 4:45 p.m. Next meeting November 30, 2022.
- More info here: my.lwv.org/delaware/calendar

Calendar

Monday, March 20, 2023 7 - 8:30 p.m.	ZOOM	THE STATE OF DELAWARE'S AFFORDABLE HOUSING CRISIS SERIES: The Lived Experiences: Impact of Housing Shortage (personal stories) details in this VOTER. Registration link: https://my.lwv.org/delaware/article/save-these-dates-early-listing-league-days-2023
Wednesday, March 22, 2023 10:00 -11:30 a.m.	ZOOM meeting	CRIMINAL JUSTICE COMMITTEE (statewide). Lori Yadin, Committee Chair 4hoping@gmail.com .
Wednesday, March 22, 2023 5-7 p.m.	ZOOM Meeting	LWVDE STATE BOARD MEETING Contact Gwendolyn Miller, president, grybm@outlook.com to attend
Thursday, March 23, 2023 7-8:00 p.m.	ZOOM	THE BOOK SERIES WALKABLE CITY pp. 139-188--Step 4: Let Transit Work, and Step 5: Protect the Pedestrian. Registration: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZUrf—hpj8iGdGRsc0RfIo6nyEKL0NpNwhN
Tuesday, April 4, 2023 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.	ZOOM meeting	ELECTION COMMITTEE MEETING. (statewide) Regular committee meeting contact Jill Itzkowitz, Committee Chair jillitzkowitz@gmail.com
Wednesday, April 5, 2023 9:00 -11:00 a.m.	ZOOM meeting	LAND USE/TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE MEETING Contact Anna Quisel at annaquisel@gmail.com to attend and to confirm time.
Thursday, April 6, 2023 7-8:00 p.m.	ZOOM	THE BOOK SERIES WALKABLE CITY pp. 189-222--Step 6: Welcome Bikes, and Step 7: Shape the Spaces. Registration: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZUrf—hpj8iGdGRsc0RfIo6nyEKL0NpNwhN
Friday, April 7, 2023 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.	ZOOM meeting	CLIMATE CHANGE COMMITTEE MEETING. Contact Peggy Schultz, Co-chair at schultz_peggy@yahoo.com to attend and to confirm time.
Wednesday, April 12, 2023 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. (while not in session)	ZOOM meeting	LWVDE ADVOCACY CORPS (legislative lobby group) Meets the 2 nd Wednesday of each month. For details or to attend, contact Advocacy Chair Linda Barnett advocacylwvde@gmail.com
Monday, April 17, 2023 7 - 8:30 p.m.	ZOOM	THE STATE OF DELAWARE'S AFFORDABLE HOUSING CRISIS SERIES: A National Perspective on Housing. Details in this VOTER. follow link: https://my.lwv.org/delaware/article/save-these-dates-early-listing-league-days-2023
Thursday, April 20, 2023 7-8:00p.m.	ZOOM	THE BOOK SERIES WALKABLE CITY pp. 223-261--Step 8: Plant Trees, Step 9: Make Friendly and Unique Faces, and Step 10: Pick Your Winners pp. 22 Registration: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZUrf—hpj8iGdGRsc0RfIo6nyEKL0NpNwhN
Saturday, may 20, 2023 8:30 am - 4 pm	In person	LWV OF DELAWARE BIENIHEL CONVENTION 2023 Save the date!



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