



Calendar

President's Message

March 2011

Women's History Month

3	Thu	Noon	Membership Committee LWV office 1845 N Farwell Ave
9	Wed	6 pm	Board Meeting 1845 N Farwell Ave Contact: Mary Kae Nelson, 414-964-9988
16	Wed	5:30 pm	Souper Supper See p. 3 for details
17	Thu	9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m.	Naturalization/New Voter Registration Federal Courthouse, 517 E. Wisconsin Ave. Contacts: Dorothy Sherman, 414-425-9527 or Mary Brod 262-784-0372
28	Mon	6 pm	Natural Resources Committee Village Center Shorewood (Library basement) 3920 N Murray Ave; Contact: Helga Guequierre 225-0460 or Brenda Costigan 702-0997

For more details on calendar events see:
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Winter is a little challenging right now as I look out my living room window to see a pile of snow in my front yard nearly ten feet high. The work of the League is also challenging this season as we continue to advocate for health care, work to preserve many of the programs Leaguers have fought for over the years, observe what is happening with the Supreme Court and monitor potential changes to election and voting laws. I urge you to respond to our Calls for Action when you receive them.



Our 2011 League year got off to a smashing success when Jack Norman spoke to us on a glorious, sunny January morning at the historic Wisconsin Club. Jack's information on privatization spurred lots of lively discussion at the general meeting and also at our discussion units later in the month. In addition to privatization, we also examined our local positions and program during our unit discussions. Attendance at units is on the rise!

March 16th is the date for a new LWV Milwaukee event, our first, "Souper Supper." Please join us for nutritious soups, hearty bread and some yummy desserts. It will be an all-member gathering where we can visit and get to know new League friends, share a meal and learn more about the country of Azerbaijan. Leaguers from Door County have also been invited for the evening, as they will also be hosting a delegation of Azeris the same week we are.

Planning for our exchange or Civic Hosting week with a delegation from Azerbaijan is getting under way. Mel Bromberg and her committee have completed much of the pre-planning. We do need a few more host homes and have many opportunities for volunteering for this new program. Many hands and minds are needed to make the week a success.

Please be sure to check our website, <http://lwvmilwaukee.org/>, on a regular basis. Dorothy Dean keeps our calendar up to date, has important information about elections and candidate questionnaires plus other League information.

Mary Kae Nelson

Calendar, cont'd

April 2011

5	Tue		Spring Elections VOTE
5	Tue		Election Night Reporting Contact: Louise Petering, 414-351-3617
9	Sat		Bulletin Deadline
9	Sat	10 am	General Meeting See p. 2 for details
11	Mon	10 am	International Relations— Great Decisions Discussion Group Wauwatosa Library Conference Room, 7635 W North Ave, Wauwatosa. Contact: Gloria Weiskotten, 414-354-9783
12	Tue	11 am - 3:30 pm	Legislative Day Madison, WI Contact: Mary Kae Nelson, (414) 964-9988 See p. 2 For details
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Legislative Day

Louise Petering

Legislative Day, April 12th, is organized by the Wisconsin League so members from around our state can meet to learn about our pressing issues and then go out to lobby their representatives for positive change. After our time in the Capitol, we return for a debriefing. Topics and speakers will be announced and made available on our website, www.lwvmilwaukee.org.

The day is motivating! Join a car pool with other Milwaukee County League members to add fun to the day's meaningful activities. Contact President Mary Kae Nelson at (414) 964-9988 to get on the carpool list. Please let her know if you wish to drive or ride.

The State Board has set the date for Legislative Day, and Andrea Kaminski will be working with the Legislative Committee to identify the topic/speaker. More details coming later. Please save this date on your calendar, and we will look forward to seeing you.

Legislative Day

Date: Tuesday, April 12th

Time: 11:00 AM - 3:30 PM

Place: Madison, Best Western Inn on the Park



General Meeting

“Challenges and Opportunities The Milwaukee County Mental Health Complex”

An update by Barbara Beckert
Director of the Milwaukee Office of Disability Rights
and League member

Time: 10:00 AM

Place: St. Matthew's EV Lutheran Church
1615 North Wauwatosa Avenue, Wauwatosa
(park and enter at the back of the church)

Coffee, tea, rolls and juice will be served.

A \$5 donation is suggested.

Contact: Sue Lindberg, Program Vice President, 414-271-1257



Election Night Reporting

Louise Petering, Coordinator

Reporting on February 15th again went smoothly with few glitches thanks to our competent team of 31 stringers and Ned Maxwell and Sarajane Kennedy who staffed WES and CBS, respectively, and to Mary Alice Martines for helping me set up reporter packets. Your reliable, volunteer services are what makes League tick and provides citizens with accurate election information. MANY THANKS!

The April 5th election is fast approaching. To join the Election Night reporting team call me at 414-351-3617. Put April 5th on your calendar and VOTE!

On Membership

Chris Weber Spornick, Chair

As of February 7, 2011 we have 144 paid members. Twenty have not renewed despite several letters and phone call attempts. It seems we need to talk up League even among ourselves!

On February 27th we will discuss *Making Democracy Work* in all ways at a welcoming coffee at Sue Lindberg's home. New members since January 2009 and prospective members since July 1, 2010 will be invited. I will report on the event in the next issue.

We are planning on other events this spring to bring more visibility to League and to engage fellow citizens. It is up to each of us to encourage attendance and active involvement in League.

Souper Supper



An all-member gathering



Join us for an evening of visiting with League friends, a time for a lively discussion and an opportunity to learn more about Azerbaijan as we prepare for hosting a delegation of Azeris in May as part of the League's Global Democracy program.

Speaker: John Bengel, a consultant who has worked in Azerbaijan. John will share with us some of his work experiences there, some general information about Azerbaijan, and his unique insights into the Azeri culture.

When: Wednesday, March 16th, 5:30 PM

Where: Shorewood Village Center (below the Shorewood Library)
3920 North Murray Avenue, Shorewood

Menu: Hearty soup, freshly baked bread, yummy desserts
Coffee and assorted teas

RSVP: Info@lwvmilwaukee.org, or contact

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Donation: \$6 to \$10

“Privatization: Cost-effective Government or Undermining Democracy”

Louise Petering

Thanks to Zabelle Malkasian for sponsoring us at the Wisconsin Club for our January 8th program, “Privatization: Cost-effective Government or Undermining Democracy.” League members and guests were treated to the sun pouring in south-facing windows as Dr. Jack Norman developed the topic. Dr. Norman is a past business and local news reporter at the Milwaukee Journal and Milwaukee Journal Sentinel and current Research Director at the Institute for Wisconsin’s Future. “Privatization” is one of two studies adopted at the 2010 LWVUS Convention in Atlanta. Join the local study group; contact me at 414.351.3617. We will be studying the issue for the rest of 2010 and into 2011.



Defined as the transfer of governmental property or functions to private business groups, privatization historically dates to medieval kings who outsourced collection of taxes to lords. More recently President Reagan and Prime Minister Thatcher promoted the idea as they worked to downsize government. Today, budget crises are fueling calls for privatization of many governmental services.

Several types of privatization have been operating here in Milwaukee County:

- Sale of a county asset, e.g., Doyne County Hospital sold to Froedtert.
- Outsourcing work to a private entity, e.g., the county bus service is run by the private Milwaukee Co. Transit.
- Contracting with a private entity to manage a public facility e.g., the Metro Milwaukee Sewerage District is operated by Veolia.
- Providing vouchers, e.g., the state gives vouchers to parents so they can select a voucher school in Wisconsin where their child will be educated.
- Partnering of public and private entities where both sectors jointly operate facilities, e.g., friends groups of parks, museums, etc.

Governments have used these methods as costs rose and their revenues fell or stagnated. During the last decade, both levy limits and the unpopularity of property taxes kept governments struggling to fund services. To keep budgets manageable, governments resorted to referenda, moving costs from property taxes to fees, and cutting services. In the first decade of the 21st century, it became fashionable for our governors and state officials to announce tax cuts. All the while communities and school districts were going broke. When the recession hit in 2008, governments hit fiscal bottom. While the federal stimulus pumped \$12 billion into Wisconsin’s economy, its non-renewal left the state with gaping fiscal needs. And arguments for and against privatization continued.

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Help Still Needed

Our Azeri visitors will be here from May 6-13. There will be 5 delegates plus a facilitator and a translator.

Here is how you can help:

- Provide housing for one person, including breakfasts and perhaps 4 simple suppers.
- Host or help with a supper for the delegation – probably 4 will be planned.
- Help with the welcome or farewell receptions.
- Drive delegates to various activities – you can participate as well.
- Coordinate welcome and farewell gifts.
- Help plan details of events (confirm plans, decide on meal locations, etc.)

Expenses can be reimbursed.

Contact Sue Lindberg or Mel Bromberg

New Citizen/New Voter

Dorothy Sherman, Coordinator

Mary Brod, Board Liaison

At the December 17, 2010 naturalization ceremonies, 311 new citizens were naturalized, and 118 of those registered to vote. Leaguers who volunteered were Ruth Snedic, Joann Kreimendahl, Denis and Helga Guequierre, Virginia Sandquist, Dorothy Sherman, Beverly Katter, Sharon Munson, Kathy Slamka, and Alexis Gassenhuber. On January 20th, Dorothy Sherman, Mary Brod and Barbara Overstreet distributed the Voter Guide but no registrations took place, since the Special Registration Deputy certifications expired on 12/31/10 and have not yet been renewed. We are still waiting to hear from the Government Accountability Board how this will be done and will relay that information as soon as we are told.

Help is still needed to distribute the Voter Guide on the remaining ceremony dates in the first quarter, and to register voters if we do get permission to do so. These dates are **March 17 and April 14. On each date there are four ceremonies, at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m.**

Please contact Dorothy Sherman at 414-425-9527 (Dorothy-Sherman@sbcglobal.net) or Ruth Snedic 414-771-7690 (ruth9.snedic@milwpc.com). If you'd like to become a Special Registration Deputy (SRD), please contact Mary Brod at 262-784-0372 (mebro@sbcbglobal.net) to be added to the list for the next training session.

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Those favoring privatization claim it provides greater efficiency, costs less, increases the quality of services, decreases bureaucracy, allows greater availability of choice and quicker response times. **Opponents claim** privatization is not accountable to the public, results in inflexible, long-term contracts that inhibit action when services are suddenly needed, that the profit motive is incompatible with quality community services, and that it results in low wages, reducing the middle-class population.

In Milwaukee County, public assets recently targeted for privatization include the County Parks System, the Milwaukee County Zoo, Mitchell Airport, City of Milwaukee Water Works and empty Milwaukee public school buildings. State services discussed for privatizing include the Commerce Department and prisons.

At stake in privatizing is the availability of universal, affordable access to services essential for a thriving society, public accountability and control over public resources, and maintenance of a middle-class standard of living. Since property taxes are the "fuel for community operations," their analysis is key to understanding both our governmental funding crises in Wisconsin and whether or not to privatize. The fairness of Wisconsin property taxes, the deep pockets for PR and lobbying by those promoting privatization, and the openness of government in contrast to access of private sector information have led to heightened public anger directed at government. To address that anger and wisely choose if and where to privatize, our property tax system needs to be examined.

Dr. Norman has done that in, "Too Many Loopholes; How to Turn Property Tax Exemption into Revenue for Local Governments," accessible at www.wisconsinsfuture.org. Let's be informed and passionate as we proceed in our study of privatization so we can come to consensus on the issue and use our position to advocate for democracy.

Natural Resources

Survey on Milwaukee Co. Municipal Energy Use

Join our committee effort as we plan a survey of all 19 Milwaukee County municipalities' efforts to reduce their energy use and move toward sustainability. Contact NR Co-Chairs Brenda Costigan (702-0997) or Helga Guequierre (225-0460)

League Action and Advocacy

Ruth Snedic, Chair

National

Healthcare: The LWV called for our members to rally around the Affordable Care Act as it is being trashed by critics and the Republicans have pledged as their big priority to repeal this law. This Act has had positive changes already in the health care of our citizens— adult children can stay on their parents' health plans until age 26 and Medicare recipients can have a number of preventive and well-care services without being charged a deductible, co-pay or coinsurance. Other provisions will be coming as well and we need to fight for this so that we will have decent health care at affordable prices.

Elections: Saving public financing of elections has long been a priority for the League and now there is a threat to destroy the system without one minute of hearings or a single committee meeting according to our Leaguers in Washington, D.C. who lobby for us on the issues.

State

Voting Rights: Voter ID is in the headlines again as our Republican-controlled government prepares to pass one of the strictest voter ID laws in the country. Alleging rampant voter fraud, their current bill allows only a driver's license, a military ID, or a state-issued photo ID as proof of identity and residency. Other forms of identification, such as passports or student IDs, will not be allowed. In addition, same-day voting will be abolished by this bill. Our state League has testified with respect to this proposed legislation and has written Op-Ed commentary regarding it. It is unneeded, expensive and places an unfair burden on those who are least able to comply with it e.g., the elderly, people with disabilities and students. Our members also lobbied our representatives in the Assembly and Senate to vote against it.

We were also asked to lobby against Special Assembly Bill 8 which requires the Governor's approval for administrative rules. This is a power shift which weakens the necessary checks and balances in state government. To quote LWV Wisconsin:

The new proposal to give the Governor approval power over the implementation of rules undermines the responsibility and power of the legislature. The Wisconsin governor already has great power to influence legislation with the selective use of vetoes. The current checks and balances provide for the Legislature to sign off on rules. There is no need for the Governor to do so as well.

Local

Several of our members attended the town hall meetings of our congress people to let them know how we feel on the various issues such as health care, etc. Hopefully, we will continue to do this as it is sorely needed judged by the responses of our elected leaders to our views.

New Citizen/New Voter

Dorothy Sherman

Thanks so much for our January volunteers who gave a welcoming talk to the new citizens at the federal court house and passed out voter brochures: Mary Brod and Sharon Munson. In February Ruth Snedic and Sharon Munson were at the naturalization ceremonies to welcome and give out the voter brochures. If you would like to volunteer to help out at the March 17th morning or afternoon ceremonies, please contact Dorothy Sherman at 414 425-9527 or Dorothy-Sherman@sbcglobalWe also hope that you will contact your state representatives and senators to allow a greater variety of voter IDs than the current legislation is calling for. A voter ID requiring a birth certificate will cost citizens \$20 if they do not have a copy of their birth certificates. There are many elderly, disabled and poor people who do not have photo ID's whose right to vote will be impaired by this legislation.

NOMINATIONS ANYONE?

Ruth Snedic, Nominating Committee Chair

The nominating committee has been working to get a slate of candidates ready for the Board for the 2011-2012 League year. Our members will approve these candidates at our Annual Meeting in May. Do you have a member in mind who would make a good candidate? Or perhaps you would like to serve a two year term yourself. It gives you an excellent understanding of how League works. Let the committee know by calling me at 771-7690 or emailing at ruth9.snedic@milwpc.com.

Voter Services

Anne Baynton

In order to create a local Voter Guide, our League sent a pre-primary election questionnaire to the five candidates running for Milwaukee County Executive: Chris Abele, Lee Holloway, Leshaw Griffin, Jeff Stone and Jim Sullivan. The questions were intentionally few in number and open-ended to invite fullest response from the candidates. The questions were:

1. Results of a recent advisory referendum held in Milwaukee county confirmed that a majority of voters approve of raising the county sales tax in order to fund our ailing county parks and transit systems. What is your position on the county sales tax?
2. What specific changes, if any, would you make to Milwaukee county government operations?
3. What specific plans do you have to reverse the downward spiral that is the Milwaukee County Transit System and to coordinate it with regional transit services?
4. What changes, if any, would you make to the way Milwaukee county provides mental health services?

The candidates were given until Feb. 5 to submit their replies to our LWVMC website. Three of them did so, while candidates Abele and Stone did not. On Feb. 6 our LWVMC website administrator and webmaster, Dorothy Dean, formatted and posted the resulting online Voter Guide for our members and the public to use before going to vote on Feb. 15.

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Answers to last issue's Azerbaijan quiz:

1. What countries border it?
Russia, Georgia, Armenia, Iran
2. What is their major religion?
Islam.
3. What issue caused internal conflict in Azerbaijan?
The Nagorno-Karabakh War with neighboring Armenia. By the end of hostilities in 1994, Azerbaijan lost control of up to 16% of its territory. An estimated 30,000 people had been killed and more than a million had been displaced.
4. What is their most profitable industry?
Oil.
5. When did an independent Azerbaijan first grant female suffrage?
1918. Azerbaijan was the first Muslim nation to grant women equal political rights with men.

Great Lakes Water Diversions Affecting Lake Michigan

Jennifer Runquist

LWVMCNR Cmte

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LMLWV WI Alternate

The Lake Michigan LWV plans to review water diversion applications for states bordering Lake Michigan. For both in-basin and out-of-basin diversions, each diversion application will be reviewed regarding policy, procedure, and public participation. The Great Lakes Compact primarily applies to proposed out-of-basin diversions from the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River Basin. For water to be transferred out of the basin, the signatures of governors and Canadian premiers surrounding these lake waters are required for a diversion approval. Intra-basin transfers are left to the states to monitor.

The state of **Illinois** currently has 13 in-basin water diversion applications pending, and they are not subject to the Compact's full procedures. However, the state is required to announce and hold a public hearing before making a decision on an in-basin water withdrawal application, according to Daniel Injerd, Chief of Lake Michigan Management, IL DNR. Notice is published in a newspaper and provided to the IL EPA, but is not posted on the DNR website or provided to the Compact Council. However, the Compact Council receives the state diversion information in an annual report. At present there are about 200+ in-basin water diversion permittees in the state of IL and all the water stays in IL. (This excludes the City of Chicago's large daily diversion of Lake Michigan water out of the Great Lakes Basin.)

In **Indiana** there is a registration program for in-basin significant water withdrawal facilities (SWWF), which means the withdrawal of more than 100,000 gallons per day. The state has 3550 active SWWFs currently. The Indiana DNR has received 3 inquiries proposing diversions of water from the Great Lakes Basin that might be subject to the full Compact procedures, but none have moved forward at the moment.

Michigan requires a public comment period for all in-basin proposals over 2 million gallons per day. However, Michigan has not received any out-of-basin diversion applications subject to the Compact.

Wisconsin has received only the **Waukesha** application for a water diversion of Lake Michigan water that is subject to the full Compact procedure. As of January 2011 the DNR is in the process of reviewing the application. The status of this application can be tracked on the DNR website at: <http://dnr.wi.gov/org/water/dwg/WaukeshaDiversionApp.htm>. Wisconsin approved the City of New Berlin's Lake Michigan's water withdrawal because, under the Compact, diversion to straddling communities may be approved by the individual states.

Also the WIDNR held public hearings on a proposed water use program. The rules cover water use registration and reporting, water use fees and water conservation and water use efficiency. The WIDNR approved the rules in August 2010 and the rules have been forwarded to the WI Legislature for review. Eric Ebersberger, Water Use Section Chief WIDNR, Bureau of Drinking Water and Ground Water, can be contacted for further information: 608-266-1722.

The **Waukesha Lake Michigan Water Diversion Application** is complicated because it involves the water withdrawal amount projected for a number of decades, and the water return as treated sewage to Lake Michigan. A possible return route would use Underwood Creek, which feeds into the Menomonee River. The Great Lakes Compact requires this water return. Infrastructure for sending Lake Michigan water to Waukesha and returning treated water to Underwood Creek will also have to be constructed (\$60-70 million).

The **Regional Water Supply Plan for SE WI** developed by SEWRPC in 2008 supports the conversion by Waukesha from well water to Lake Michigan water. SEWRPC supports this plan according to Mike Hahn, the commission's chief environmental engineer, because the presently lowered water levels in the deep source of groundwater would be expected to recover significantly. Milwaukee Water Works will be willing to supply the water, especially since Milwaukee WW will benefit from new customers. Milwaukee uses

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Waukesha's return discharge of 10 million gallons a day of treated sewerage is not a significant flow according to Bob Biebel a SEWRPC engineer. Also a 90-acre detention basin has been built at the Milwaukee County Grounds for elevated flow during storms. Waukesha, in fact, might return millions more gallons each year than it withdraws because of groundwater and storm water leaking into the city's sewers. Since water is lost to lawn watering or washing cars, additional water from leaking infrastructure is helpful to meet water return requirements.

However, the Southeast WI Watershed Trust (SWWT) and other environmental groups (Clean WI, Midwest Environmental Advocates, Milwaukee Riverkeeper, Sixteenth Street Community Health Center and Waukesha County Environmental Action League) are concerned about the water return consequences for Underwood Creek and the Menomonee River. Millions of dollars of flood-control and stream restoration projects could be compromised. SWWT has formulated an Action Plan to improve the Water Quality in the Menomonee River, which would be affected by this treated sewerage return plan via Underwood Creek. Concerns relate to the health of fish and other aquatic life and whether added volume would erode the stream bed and send soil downstream to the lake. A proposed study would address discharge volumes and assess concentrations of suspended solids, nutrients, fecal coliform bacteria, copper and zinc remaining in the treated wastewater. Currently Waukesha's discharge of fecal coliform is 9 times higher than MMSD's maximum discharge limits (900 cfu/100 ml versus 100 cfu/100 ml). Also Waukesha has variances on mercury and chloride thresholds. How will the sewerage treatment process meet the new phosphorus limit for rivers and streams in WI? Underwood Creek is already an impaired waterway. What effluent limits would Waukesha need to meet to discharge to a restored Underwood Creek which meets Clean Water Act "fishable swimmable" goals? How effective are Waukesha's water conservation programs? Could Waukesha discharge to MMSD or to a set of wetlands?

The WI DNR is required to develop with Waukesha an environmental impact statement (EIS) followed by public hearings for impacted communities affected by water withdrawal, waste discharge and pipeline routes (Milwaukee, Waukesha and Wauwatosa). Further, no significant individual or cumulative impacts can occur to the quality or quantity of water in the Great Lakes Basin for this diversion to fall within the stipulations of the Great Lakes Compact.

Louise W. Knight

Speaking on

***How Peace Brings Women's Rights and Women's Rights
Brings Peace: The Life Lessons of Nobel Peace Prize
Winner, Jane Addams***

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Tuesday, March 15
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