



VOTER IMPACT

LWV OF THE PIEDMONT TRIAD
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LUNCH WITH THE LEAGUE

Overview of Greensboro's
Storm Water Management Program
Including Compliance with the Jordan Lake Rules

Speaker: David Phlegar
Storm Water Management Manager

Tuesday, April 17, 2018

Doors open at 11:45 a.m., Buffet at 12:00 noon

Program follows and is completed at or by 2:00.
Those who need to may leave early.

Haywood Duke Room, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church
607 N. Greene St, Greensboro

<< Reservation Deadline Wednesday, April 11 >>

The public is welcome. Lunch is optional at \$11.00

RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED, with or without lunch
To reserve a spot without lunch (free), please contact
Bonnie Kristoff at (336) 547-0824 or Reservations@lwvpt.org

[Click here for Reservations with a lunch](#)

Or, send in the registration form on Pg. 5 Vegetarian options available upon request.

David Phlegar graduated from Western Carolina University with a degree in natural resource management. After working with the US Forest Service for five years, he spent four years in Charlotte before moving to Greensboro and the Storm Water Management Division (SWMD). He has been the manager of the SWMD for nine years and is currently managing several projects with NC State University. Greensboro benefits in obtaining "state of the science" storm water management at less cost to the city.



More information about Jordan Lake rules collected by the Environment Roundtable is available at http://www.lwvpt.org/files/Working_Document_of_Jordan_Lake.pdf

Please refer to this page when you need to contact a board member.
Where emails are shared by two people, each will get the message.

Board of Directors (2017-2018)

Tracy Nash, President (2016-2018)
president@lwwpt.org

Vicki White-Lawrence, Vice-President (2017-2018)
vicepresident@lwwpt.org

Open Position, Secretary (2017-2019)
sec@lwwpt.org

Margaret Flannery, Treasurer (2017-2018)
treasurer@lwwpt.org

Janice Siebert, Co-President Emeritus
(2017-2018), Co-Chair, Membership Committee
membership@lwwpt.org, premeritus@lwwpt.org

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kaybrandon@lwwpt.org

Andy Stern (2016-2018), Co-chair, Fair Elections
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fer@lwwpt.org

Catherine Magid (2017-2019), Chair, Voter Services
Committee
voterservice@lwwpt.org

Ann Shaw (2017-2019), Chair, Health Roundtable
AnnShaw@lwwpt.org

Appointed One-Year Board Members

Gary Kenton
SallyAustinProject@lwwpt.org

Addy Jeffrey, Chair, Social Media
SocialMedia@lwwpt.org

Whitney Vanderwerff, Chair, Immigration Reform
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Marlene Pratto, Webmaster and Voter Impact Editor
MarlenePratto@lwwpt.org

Peggy Ferebee, Co-Chair, Membership Committee
membership@lwwpt.org

Walter Salinger, Co-chair, Fair Elections RT, LWVNC
Board Liaison fer@lwwpt.org

Appointed Directors to Fill Vacancies

Tyler Daye, Director, tylerdaye@lwwpt.org

Heidi Fleshman, Director, Heidi.fleshman@lwwpt.org

Positions to be filled:

- Secretary

<http://lwwpt.org>

Adjuncts to the Board

Anna Fesmire, Chair, Social Justice Roundtable
SocialJustice@lwwpt.org

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ert2@lwwpt.org

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Publicity@lwwpt.org, nominate@lwwpt.org

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VoterRegistration@lwwpt.org

Barbara Carter, Co-chair, Voter Registration
VoterRegistration@lwwpt.org

Bob Kollar, LWVPT Correspondent
bobkollar@lwwpt.org



Message from the President

Easter is behind us and spring is popping out all around. Here at LWVPT, we're finishing up our year. April is the last month for Voter Impact and Lunch with the League. May is our annual meeting and we won't meet again until September.

Our annual meeting and dinner will be held May 15. Due to construction at Holy Trinity, it will be held at Khalif Event Center at 2000 E. Wendover Ave., Greensboro. The invitation and annual report workbook will be sent to you April 15. I encourage you to take time to read it thoroughly. You will be impressed with the work that has been done by our members who lead and serve on our roundtables and committees. At this meeting, we elect new board directors and officers, adopt a budget, review our accomplishments for the year, and recognize outstanding service and leadership. Before the conduct of business, there will be time to socialize and enjoy a unique entertainment experience. You won't want to miss it!

Holy Trinity is uncertain when their construction will be completed. They will not be ready for our September Lunch with the League and October is not guaranteed. Our plan is to stay at Holy Trinity for the foreseeable future. For the time(s) they are unavailable, we will find suitable alternative space.

For the May 8 Primary election, our Voter Services committee has been hard at work, creating and asking questions of all candidates to help you determine whom to vote for. Look for candidate profiles and positions on issues in the [News & Record](#) and on www.Vote411.org and www.votersurvivalkit.org. Vote411 is the LWVUS website for all things related to elections, including election laws in your state, early voting schedules, and candidate profiles. The state League (LWVNC) has invested a great deal of time, energy and money in an effort to make Vote411 the #1 election resource in our state. Please visit the site and tell your friends and family about it. VoterSurvivalKit (VSK), created by LWVPT, is being updated with information on laws and contacts for the candidates in the Piedmont Triad. The "Go Live" date for Vote411 and VSK is April 8.

Though we slow down a little over the summer, our work continues. We will keep in touch through alerts when we have information we think you need. Visit the [website](#) and use the contact information found on Page 2 if you have thoughts you'd like to share.

Thank you for your continued support and for helping us to *make democracy work!*

Tracy Nash, President

Welcome New Members

We would like to welcome the following new members this month:

Bree Hendrick, Susan Ladd, Karen Andersen,
Caroline Thompson-Pemberton, and Sandra Robinson

Thank you for joining us and we hope to see
you at our upcoming activities!

DON'T MISS OUT!!!

BROKEN POLITICS

SAVING DEMOCRACY IN A POLARIZED COUNTRY

with

Dr. Norman Ornstein

Resident Scholar, American Enterprise Institute

Presented by



**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS®
OF THE PIEDMONT TRIAD**

with a grant from the LWVPT Education Fund in memory of Sally Austin

Hosted by the Department of Political Science



UNCG



When: Thursday, April 12, 2018 from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm

Where: UNCG's Elliott University Center Auditorium
507 Stirling Street
Greensboro, NC 27412

Program & Parking are Free, But Space Is Limited!

Please RSVP By Going To: lwvpt.org

For Questions, Use This Email Address: Questions@lwvpt.org

Naturalization Ceremony Voter Registration

Thanks to Mary Davis, Sara White, and Barbara Carter for a job well done at the Naturalization Ceremony on Friday, February 23, 2018.

Out of a total of 66 applicants sworn in we registered 47 new citizens. Breakdown of counties are:

Guilford	39
Forsyth	06
Davidson	01
Rowan	01

The registration forms were turned in to the Guilford Board of Election Monday, February 26, 2017. The Board of Election will mail all the other registration forms to the appropriate counties.

Again, thanks to all for a job well done and an opportunity to serve again. The Next Naturalization Ceremony is Friday, May 25, 2017 at 11:00a.m. I'm looking forward to seeing you in May.

Gloria Harris, Co-chair, Voter Registration

2018 Election Dates

Primary
May 8

General
November 6

Visit www.Vote411.org, the LWVUS website for all things related to elections, including election laws in your state, early voting schedules, and candidate profiles.

Reservations for:

Lunch With the League on April 17, 2018

To pay by check, please print out and complete this form and mail to:

The League of Women Voters of the Piedmont Triad
PO Box 9721
Greensboro, NC 27429

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

Phone (home) _____

Phone (cell) _____

Email address _____

Number of Reservations @ \$11.00 each _____

Amount enclosed _____

LWVPT members and guests are asked to prepay for lunch at our Lunch with the League meetings by mailing a check to LWVPT for \$11.00 or paying online with a credit card or via PayPal. Those not having lunch simply preregister as usual by contacting Bonnie Kristoff at 336-547-0824 or bbklunch@gmail.com, or following the instructions sent with the email message. These procedures expedite the check-in process and make certain payment is made for a reserved lunch.

Public Education Roundtable

Seven members of the Public Education Roundtable joined students at Penn-Griffin School for the Arts on March 14 at 10:00 a.m. for a walk-out in memory of the seventeen students killed in Parkland, Florida one month earlier. The event, lasting 17 minutes, included recitations, music and comments from students and staff. Principal Mr. Stimpson acknowledged the LWVPT’s presence and thanked them for their continued support of the school.

The Public Education Roundtable is pleased to announce the showing of “Backpack Full of Cash”, a 75 minute film addressing the privatization of public schools on May 17 from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. in Huggins Performance Center in Odell Building on the Greensboro College Campus. A panel discussion will take place following the showing of the film. This film, provided by Public Schools First NC is being shown in most major urban area of North Carolina. YOU DON’T WANT TO MISS IT! Please go to BackpackFullOfCash.com and find out more about this extraordinary film.

Dot Kearns, Co-chair, Public Education RT
Willie Taylor, Co-Chair, Public Education RT



Make **tax deductible donations** to the “LWVPT Education Fund, Inc.” online at http://www.lwvpt.org/donate_form.html or by mail to:

LWVPT Education Fund
P O Box 9721
Greensboro, NC 27429

Using the same information, you may also make **non-deductible donations** to “LWVPT” (operating fund), used for advocacy on issues.

LWVPT Education Fund

Thank you for your contributions to the LWVPT Education Fund for use in the Sally Austin Citizen Education Project. This year's project is a lecture by noted congressional scholar and author Norman Ornstein on extremism in politics, scheduled for the evening of Thursday April 12, 2018 at the UNCG Elliott Center at 7:00 PM. PLEASE COME!

Since the start of the Sally Austin campaign on January 1, 2017, we have raised over \$10,000 in contributions, almost all from members. There were 64 contributors, many donating more than one time, with 4 individuals each donating \$1,000, and one corporate sponsor donating \$500. The funds raised covered the 2017 presentation on gerrymandering at UNCG and will cover most of the expenditures of the lecture by Norman Ornstein. Hopefully in the future, we will also be able to add to the generous gift from Led Austin so that the LWVPT Ed Fund can have a small endowment that will actually produce income for the League's projects.

These truly ambitious projects are FREE to League members and to the public. If you have not donated, please do it! The amount of the donation, \$20, \$10, \$5, is much less important than your show of support by making a donation. I've listed alphabetically those who contributed in March to the Education Fund.

Anonymous (The Red Box!)	Catherine Magid
Hannelore Bushell	Mary Miller
Barbara Carter	Terry Rasco
Anna Fesmire	Betty Rogers
Richard Feulner	Walter & Margaret Salinger
Heidi Fleshman	

We also thank those who have donated to the League of Women Voters of the Piedmont Triad this fiscal year, rather than to the LWVPT Education Fund, and we apologize for not listing you earlier. Also, thank you so much to all of you who have stopped by to donate to "The Red Box" at Lunch with the League. You are truly appreciated.

Anonymous (The Red Box!)	Tracy Miles
Patricia Adams	Jerri Linn Phillips
Carolyn Allen	Marlene Pratto
Edith Crews	Patricia Rockwood
Peggy Ferebee	Andy Stern
Diana Knox	Whitney Vanderwerff

You can designate your tax deductible contributions to the LWVPT Education Fund for general projects rather than to the Sally Austin projects. These are projects the League does every year: this year \$2,500 of your contributions were allocated for Voter Services, Voter Registration, equipment used at Lunch with the League and other events, the Voter Survival Kit and videos for League events.

Non tax deductible contributions are also important: we're always grateful for contributions to the LWVPT, rather than to the LWVPT Education Fund. These contributions are not tax deductible, but they allow advocacy as well as education, and since our membership dues barely cover our payments to the LWV of NC and the LWV of the US, they are so helpful. We thank you all! And we hope that many more of you will support this work.

Please see the call-out on Pg 6 for information on how to donate, and again, thanks for your support!

Lynn Grigni, Treasurer, LWVPT Education Fund and Margaret Flannery, Treasurer, LWVPT

Immigration Policy Reform

"[Dreamers' nightmare](#)," the News & Record lead editorial March 28, trenchantly underscores the ongoing, agonizing dilemma of the more than 800,000 young immigrants now being used as a "political pinata beaten and battered from all sides...." The President insists that Congress fund his Mexican border wall. Inaction from Congress drags on. The DREAMers are indeed living a nightmare.

Several people in our group have attended the Tuesdays with Tillis protest against the lack of a solution for DREAMers and participated in the NC Sanctuary Coalition meeting March 12 and the Pilgrimage for Peace and Justice sponsored by Witness for Peace. While no new DACA applications are possible, DREAMers can renew their DACA protections. In addition to assisting with renewals, some League members are trying to help with the high cost of DACA renewals. The High Point YWCA is a strong partner in support for DACA recipients and immigrant issues.

With extraordinary coordination by Catherine Magid, League members are involved in the effort to train young people to register other young people and to follow through on getting people to the polls. This includes eligible immigrants who haven't yet registered.

Sue Stinson and Ann Shaw are helping coordinate the "Friends of Detainees Group" which visited the for-profit Stewart Detention Center, the notorious private prison operating under contract with ICE to house immigrant detainees in Lumpkin, Georgia. People are signing up for the 2018 trips to Stewart. For information, contact the trip organizer, Ann Cahill, cahilla@elon.edu

LWVPT members and colleagues will attempt to persuade the Guilford County Board of Education to reverse its decision removing tuition equity from its legislative agenda.

Chris Carson, LWWUS President, sent a nationwide alert about the citizenship question that is proposed to add to the census. She wrote, "This decision isn't about demographic data on citizenship. It's designed to frighten immigrants -- citizens and noncitizens alike -- so they won't participate in the Census. Including this question on the Census undermines the rights of eligible voters and threatens a process vital to our democracy. The United States Constitution mandates an accurate count of all people living in the United States -- not all citizens. Stand with us as we call on Congress to take action to correct this issue before it's too late."

For all other questions that will be asked, there have been years of vetting. The deadline for proposing new questions is April 1; the citizenship question was added at the last minute. Secretary of Commerce Wilbur Ross points out that the citizenship question is used in the American Community Survey (ACS). The ACS data on people's income, languages spoken, work status and a wealth of other data comes from a cross section of only 1% of the population, about 3 million people. The decennial Census required by the Constitution is supposed to count everyone. The Census count determines how many House seats each state will get as well as the allocation of more than \$600 billion in Federal spending across the country.

Response rates will fall from citizens and permanent residents who have family members who are undocumented -- mixed status families.

Continued on next page

Immigration Policy Reform *(Continued from page 8)*

Wilbur Ross states that the Department of Justice needs to know the citizenship status of residents to protect the rights of minority voters under the Voting Rights Act. In reality, the Justice Department has been enforcing the Voting Rights Act of 1965 without a citizenship question. And you may have noticed that the Justice Department under Attorney General Sessions has never before expressed a need to protect minority voting rights.

Join the Immigration Roundtable for our new schedule. Beginning mid-day May 2, we will meet at ethnic restaurants with appropriate meeting space. At that meeting (place TBA), Ann Shaw and Sue Stinson will give a full report on their experiences at the Stewart Detention Center. On Wednesday, April 4 we'll meet at 11:30 AM in the ground floor meeting room, Hampshire condominiums, 1101 N. Elm St. Greensboro to solicit your ideas about future initiatives. At the April 4 meeting we will also hear about the LWVNC Action Team on Immigration, with sustained and new League endeavors underway from the mountains to the coast. Other 2018 meetings will be in ethnic restaurants.

Whitney Vanderwerff, Chair, Immigration Reform Roundtable

Thank you all so much for your generosity to the TPS (tissue paper and soap) program. Through donations of supplies and money, you have supplied 30 households with a one month supply of toilet paper, paper towels, laundry detergent, dish detergent and bath soap. These are all things that cannot be purchased with food stamps. They are a huge help to people who are trying to get on their feet again. Thanks. Ann Shaw



Let's Be Social!

You can follow LWVPT's tweets and Facebook posts even if you don't have a Twitter or Facebook account. Simply go to the LWVPT website, www.lwvpt.org, and click on the [Twitter](#) or [Facebook](#) icon below the search bar on the left-hand side. This will take you directly to LWVPT's Twitter or Facebook profiles.

Health Roundtable

The health roundtable had its first meeting since re-organizing on March 13 at noon in Roe Library at Holy Trinity. We began with a 3 person panel. Rob Luisana talking about private insurance, Wayne Hale talking about Medicare, and Laurey Solomon talking about Medicaid.

Rob reminded us that every other advanced country gives access to health care to its citizens. In our case, the the obstacle is that it has become so politicized and emotional that it's difficult to have a factual conversation. This began back in the 60's with opposition to Medicare. Instead, our current universal health care is called the emergency room, and it's costing us. Insurance rates are going up. We cannot sustain the rise in the rates that we have. We spend more than 17% of our GNP on health care, as opposed to England who spends 10% and Canada who spends 11%. He reminded us that denying people care does not save money.

Wayne explained the structure of Medicare -- Medicare A which covers hospital care, Medicare B which covers physicians and therapists, and Medicare D which covers medications. Most buy supplemental insurance to cover deductibles, though we now have Medicare Advantage Plans which cover A,B, and D with some additions. There are ACO's (Accountable Care Organizations) in the Piedmont Triad that are attempting to make Medicare healthier financially. The fastest growing portion of Medicare recipients are the chronically disabled including children. In 2015, this population made up 17% of the recipients.

Laurey spoke about Medicaid which is the third largest domestic program in the federal budget after Social Security and Medicare, accounting for 9% of federal domestic spending in 2015. Medicaid serves the elderly, disabled, and children, and families. It does not serve those who have no dependents and are not disabled and under 65. For working parents, maintaining eligibility is very difficult because the maximum allowable income is so low that working parents can end up losing their eligibility with just a little overtime.

Jim Foster gave a short report about what the state League is working to achieve by getting Carolina Cares (HB662) onto the floor for discussion during this short session. This would offer affordable health insurance for those who make too much money to qualify for Medicaid but not enough to get assistance with insurance under the ACA (Affordable Care Act).

We looked at possible goals for our local roundtable. Consensus was that we would like to begin the roundtable this spring in order to begin educating voters for the primary elections coming up in May. We recognize that health care issues are complicated and that education of voters about these issues is a primary task for this group.

Our next meeting will be April 2, Monday, at noon at Deep Roots. We invite anyone who has any interest in participating in the roundtable to attend. If you have questions, contact Ann Shaw at AnnShaw@lwwpt.org or at 765-520-5939.

Ann Shaw (2017-2019), Leader, Health Initiative

Notice: Please be aware that there may be literature available or distributed at our events that has not been authorized. Know that simply because you obtained something at an LWVPT event, doesn't necessarily mean it is a cause or issue supported by LWVPT. When in doubt, please contact lwwptmail@gmail.com

Social Justice Roundtable: Drug and Mental Health Courts – Effective, Less Costly Alternatives to Jail

Our speaker for the March 23rd Social Justice Roundtable was Guilford County Public Defender Jennifer Rierson, who talked about her extensive experience with our Drug Treatment Court (DTC) (<http://www.nccourts.org/Citizens/CPrograms/DTC/Default.asp>) and Mental Health Court (MHC) (<http://www.nccourts.org/County/Guilford/Courts/Mental.asp>), programs designed to keep people out of our jails and prisons and get them the help they need to lead normal lives and avoid further interactions with the criminal justice system.

Accompanying Jennifer were several of her clients who told moving stories about having been through these therapeutic courts that gave them an alternative to prison. They gave credit to their participation for having saved their lives by enabling them to get treatment and break the hold of addiction.

Once funded by the state of North Carolina, the financial burden for these programs has been shifted to Guilford County, a pattern of effectively limiting funding that has kept such helpful programs from expanding. The MHC is limited to those Guilford County residents who do not have a violent criminal history but have had a diagnosis of mental illness or a history of mental health treatment. They participate for a minimum of 6 months and are supervised by a team made up of court officers, case managers and treatment specialists. Participants must attend case management appointments weekly, attend court every other week, abstain from alcohol and illegal drug use, and accept mental health treatment as directed.

According to the National Alliance for Mental Illness (NAMI), "In a mental health crisis, people are more likely to encounter police than get medical help. As a result, 2 million people with mental illness are booked into jails each year. Nearly 15% of men and 30% of women booked into jails have a serious mental health condition.

The vast majority of the individuals are not violent criminals—most people in jails have not yet gone to trial, so they are not yet convicted of a crime. The rest are serving short sentences for minor crimes.

Once in jail, many individuals don't receive the treatment they need and end up getting worse, not better. They stay longer than their counterparts without mental illness. They are at risk of victimization and often their mental health conditions get worse.

After leaving jail, many no longer have access to needed healthcare and benefits. A criminal record often makes it hard for individuals to get a job or housing. Many individuals, especially without access to mental health services and supports, wind up homeless, in emergency rooms and often re-arrested. At least 83% of jail inmates with a mental illness did not have access to needed treatment.

Jailing people with mental illness creates huge burdens on law enforcement, corrections and state and local budgets. It does not protect public safety. And people who could be helped are being ignored." <https://www.nami.org/learn-more/public-policy/jailing-people-with-mental-illness>

Anna Fesmire, Chair, LWVPT Social Justice Roundtable

Environment Roundtable

The Environment Round Table met at St. Andrews Church on March 1, 2018. Dr. Kunigal Shivakumar, Research Professor and Director, Center for Composite Materials Research at A&T was our guest speaker. Dr. Shivakumar and his team are currently researching and developing commercially viable products through the re-use of coal ash. The research is being funded by a \$500,000 grant from the NC legislature.

Coal ash comprises 150-300 pounds per ton of coal. The US has stored about 45 million tons per year for the last 25-30 years. NC has six active coal fired power plants and 200 million tons of coal ash stored in landfill and ponds. In 2016 NC stored 1 million tons in landfills. State and national newspapers have headlined the toxic substances being released during power production and leaching into streams from unreliable storage ponds. The social interest in these hazards was motivation for Dr. Shivakumar to research and study the hazards and potential uses for coal ash.

The Center has focused its research on minimizing the leaching of ash into water, developing value-added products that use ash as much as possible, minimizing energy and water consumption in production and creating useful and simple products. Results of the work so far include the development of a range of products using a combination of 75% coal ash and 25% polymer. The material is being called Ecocore. Products that have been developed at the Center using Ecocore include storage blocks (more reliable for lining coal ash storage ponds than current methods), fire resistant foam, utility pole cross arms, roof tiles, residential siding, posts, fencing and a number of others.

The benefits of using coal ash as a composite material are that there is no leaching, production is a low energy process, is a renewable polymer, is lightweight, and is fire, pest, termite and mold resistant. Additional advantages are that the product can be produced at the pond site, is made in the USA and has potential for continuous production of complex shapes.

Dr. Shivakumar believes that coal ash is a billion dollar asset that has not been developed. He stated that continued work needs to be a joint effort by the producers of coal ash, the government and research and development institutions such as universities.

Dr. Shivakumar provided us with a PDF file of his PowerPoint presentation. It is posted on our website in two parts: http://www.lwvpt.org/files/Coal_Ash_1.pdf and http://www.lwvpt.org/files/Coal_Ash_2.pdf. Dr. Shivakumar has graciously invited the RT to visit his research center and we hope to visit his lab in May.

Present for the meeting were: Dick Feulner, Judy Hoag, Geoff Butler, Mary Lou Strohl, Vicki White-Lawrence, Marlene Pratto, Carolyn Allen, Katherine Lautermilch, Debbie Feulner, Dhruva Shivakumar. Next month's meeting will be on April 5 and will entail a visit to the county farm.

Dick Feulner, Co-chair, LWVPT Environment Roundtable

What to do with unused and unwanted nail polish

When you no longer want your bottle of nail polish, it should not just be tossed into the trash. Nail polish often contains toxins that are harmful to the environment, so nail polish should not go into the landfill.

Even if your nail polish is dried out or gummed up something can be done with it by you or someone else or it can be disposed of at the Household Hazardous Waste Center 2750 Patterson St. (Wed-Fri 10-6 and Sat 8-2.)

You can also consider creative reuse options for your old nail polish! A quick google search will show you how to revitalize dried-out or gummed up nail polish and give you [plenty of uses for it other than polishing your nails](#).

Or you could consider taking your old nail polish to [Reconsidered Goods](#) so that others in our community can use the paint, bottles, or both for creative purposes.

[Chemwise](#) has a mailin recycling program. They are able to process the bottles and recycle the glass container, applicator brush, and the polish. It is not a cheap program, but if you gather enough nail polish between you and your neighbors it could be worth it!

From information provided by Tori Carle, Waste Reduction Specialist, City of Greensboro



League of Women Voters of the Piedmont Triad
PO Box 9721
Greensboro, NC 27429
Phone: 336-274-0202
Email: lwwptmail@gmail.com
<http://lwwpt.org>

Lunch with the League
April 17, 2018
Please make a reservation by
April 11

President Tracy Nash
Vice-president Vicki White-Lawrence
Secretary **OPEN POSITION**
Treasurer Margaret Flannery

The League of Women Voters encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy. The League of Women Voters does not support or oppose political parties or candidates.