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Lunch with the League Candidate Forum

Tuesday, September 20 , 2016 at 11:45
Holy Trinity Church, Haywood Duke Room
607 N. Greene St.
Greensboro

Lunch (optional) is \$11.00. See payment protocol on page 3.

Make reservations with Bonnie Kristoff (336-547-0824) or send email to bbklunch@gmail.com by September 13. Let her know if you want a vegetarian meal.

Pertinent to this month's LWL is the report of the Voter Education Committee so it begins here and continues on page 3.

Voter Education

Here is what your Voter Education Committee has been working on.

Our Lunch with the League candidate forum will be September 20. All candidates for the **Guilford County Board of County Commissioners and the Board of Education and NC District Court District 18** judicial seats have been invited. The exact format of the event will be decided based on which candidates participate. It will likely be a combination of a formal, seated panel and a meet and greet. The room is reserved until 2:30. We hope you can stay for the entire time, but we understand if you have other commitments. We are delighted to have as moderator our new LWVPT Vice-President, Gary Kenton. We need volunteers for question screening, timekeeping and runners for delivering the audience question cards to the screeners' table. Please email: <mailto:VoterEducation@lwvpt.org> if you would like to volunteer.

LWVPT is co-sponsoring with the *YWCA High Point* and the *American Friends Service Committee* a Candidate forum in High Point. The candidates invited are the same mix as our LWL forum but focused on those that affect High Point voters. The moderator will be Megan Ward, editor of the *High Point Enterprise*. The forum will be from 6 to 8 PM on Tuesday, October 11 at the YWCA High Point, 112 Gatewood Ave., High Point. It is free and open to the public.

We are assisting the *Junior League of Greensboro* to plan a Candidate forum with the candidates for U.S. House of Representatives District 6, Mark Walker (R) and Pete Glidewell (D). We're working on setting a date for early **October**. It would be an evening event in downtown Greensboro and we're hoping to engage

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lwvptmail@gmail.com to your list of acceptable email addresses. If you would like to comment on format, please send email to the same address. **Remember to check the web page** once a week or more for new information and for archived copies of Voter Impact. The web page address runs at the bottom of VI even numbered pages. The Voter Survival Kit web page address is at the bottom of VI on the odd numbered pages.

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a well-known media person to moderate. It will be free and open to the public. More details to follow. *(Watch for an email alert.)*

Once again, we will print thousands of voter guides for distribution in greater Greensboro. Each year this guide contains valuable information on where and when to vote, the current rules for voting, and answers from our local candidates to questions of vital interest to the community. We need volunteers to distribute the guides throughout greater Greensboro. Please email: VoterEducation@lwpvt.org if you would like to volunteer.

Vote411 (www.Vote411.org), the online voter guide created by LWVUS a decade ago, will be published online October 1. This tool provides the voter with a comprehensive guide to voting, including the laws that regulate voting in one's state, how and when to register to vote, where and when to vote, who is running for what office, and profiles and positions on issues from the candidates. LWVUS creates the questions and does the outreach to the Presidential candidates; LWVNC does that for all statewide candidates; our committee has been working on the local races for Alamance, Forsyth, Guilford and Rockingham counties.

Voter Survival Kit (<http://www.votersurvivalkit.org>) is a website created almost single-handedly by LWVPT member, Sara White. It is primarily a conduit to information that is out there but that people might not know how to access. With links to state and county boards of elections, early voting schedules, sample ballots and more, even the most anxious of voters can go to the polls with the confidence that they know their rights and have made informed decisions.

For more information on any of the above, feel free to email: VoterEducation@lwpvt.org

Tracy Nash

VOTER REGISTRATION

Please contact Sue Stinson at suestinson1968@yahoo.com to help with voter registration. Now is the time to volunteer for this important activity of the League. Sue had more registration events scheduled. All League members are encouraged to help at least once in this important task.

<p>Reservations for: Lunch With the League on September 20, 2016</p> <p>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</p> <p>Name _____</p> <p>Address _____</p> <p>City _____ Zip Code _____</p> <p>Phone (home) _____</p> <p>Phone (cell) _____</p> <p>Email address _____</p> <p>Number of Reservations @ \$11.00 each _____</p> <p>Amount enclosed _____</p>	<p>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 Pay Pal. Those not having lunch simply preregister as usual by calling or emailing Bonnie Kristoff, 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.</p>
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We will use your gift to promote citizen knowledge of representative government by educating the public in matters pertaining to government, human resources, natural resources, international affairs, social policy, voter registration election laws, voting regulations, the election process in general, citizen rights, urban policy, transportation and any other subjects relevant to being an informed citizen; to build participation in the democratic process; to study key community issues at all levels of government in an unbiased manner; and to empower individuals to seek positive solutions to public policy issues through education and conflict management.

Contributions to the LWVPT Education Fund, Inc. may be made online at http://www.lwvpt.org/donate_form.html or by mail to:

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Using the above information, donations may also be made directly to the League of Women Voters of the Piedmont Triad (LWVPT), but these contributions are **not** deductible, since they are used for our work as political activists.

We would like to thank the following for their recent donations:

- Led Austin: LWVPT Education Fund (in memory of Sally Austin)
- Ellen Sheridan: LWVPT
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We would like to welcome new members!

- Lissa Harris Margaret Flannery
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VOTER SURVIVAL KIT

Have questions about how, where or when to vote? Want to read some information about the candidates but don't know where to find it? Check out <http://www.VoterSurvivalKit.org> created by our Voter Service Committee. It has information on how to get answers to your questions and links to candidate websites, judicial information and early voting schedules. You can check your own registration and find out your voting site. If you have questions that are not answered on the site, let us know and we will try to include them. Send your question to lwvptmail@gmail.com.

Public Education Round Table

We have stayed in touch with "Public Schools First NC" as plans were made for the leadership to meet with Mo Green to apply for continued funding from Z Smith Reynolds. We met via scheduled conference calls on this funding matter and on charter school research. We have a meeting the week of September 5 with Nateesha Irby for reviewing the status of "AmeriCorps" teaching in Guilford County Schools (GCS).

We are in planning mode for 2016-17. We are planning to schedule Round Table meetings with Dr. Contreras, the new GCS Superintendent; the new early childhood program director; the administrative leadership of SAY YES and with representatives from the Cape Fear LWV on the extensive research they have done on charter schools .

We will also be coordinating with the LWVNC Public Education Roundtable.
Dot Kearns

Selma the Bridge to the Ballot

The LWVPT has two copies of "Selma the Bridge to the Ballot," a documentary produced by Southern Poverty Law Center. It is the true story about the students, teachers, and others who stood up to injustice in spite of intimidation, arrests, and violence. They eventually achieved one of the major victories of the civil rights era. Even though this happened fifty years ago, there are lessons to be learned that apply to the current attempts to limit voting rights.



If you would like to borrow a copy to show to your church social action group, book club, friends, etc., please contact Sue Jezorek at [336-272-6664](tel:336-272-6664) or suejackj@bellsouth.net to arrange a date. This documentary is designed to be a teaching tool for 6th-12th grade so anyone who is a teacher or a Scout leader might also find it useful. There is even a CD with discussion guidelines.

This is a very powerful movie using the voices of many of the original protesters and film footage of events that are really unbelievable. I hope people take advantage of this opportunity to relive part of the fight for the right to vote.

Sue Jezorek

FAIR ELECTIONS ROUNDTABLE MEETING August 3, 2016 (no meetings were held in July or September)

Attendees: PEGGY FEREBEE, ANNA FESMIRE, SONYA GRESSEL, LYNN GRIGNI, WALTER SALINGER, LAUREN SOLOMAN, JANICE SIEBERT, ANDY STERN, and ELLEN WEINER

The meeting focused on developing plans for implementation of a redistricting reform advocacy program. The program was recently funded by LWVNC. We received invitations to speak at four League venues around the state so far: Asheville-Buncombe, Moore County, Henderson, Lower Cape Fear.

Walter requested data from the UNC-Chapel Hill Carolina Population Center. The data is for 1990, 2000, 2010, and projections for 2020 based on demographic trends. Included in the data are population by age, race (Black, White, Other), Ethnicity (Hispanic/Non Hispanic) and Sex.

Voting results depend heavily on relative turnout. We will research data from VoteBuilder to determine relative turnout for the different groups.

Walter mentioned that we will need to make a presentation to NC Senators, their senior staff members, and possibly several House legislators and their staff.

There are two key issues: getting the data and making it presentable. We will have to decide which districts for focus, and how to use the data to best advocate for our position on non-partisan redistricting reform.

We need to approach the local political parties. We will seek assistance from the John Locke Foundation since it has a history of supporting non-partisan redistricting reform. We discussed other potential organizations on both sides of the political aisle that can assist with getting our message out and in front of the critical senators.

Laurie Soloman volunteered to help with scriptwriting. We intend to develop a catchy title for our presentation outreach and identify computer people who can work with data from the demographic spreadsheets and turn them into easily viewable and understandable graphs.

Walter explained how previous gerrymandering commissions in other states got a fair analysis. Peggy says we need to show "how future partisan gerrymandering may not be in their interests" for each specific audience we address.

The League has been against gerrymandering for decades, hence the issue is non-partisan. Everybody should have a vote and every vote should count equally.

It was agreed that it would be best to have presentations of the data after the 2016 election. We are working to impact the 2020 redistricting process specifically, so it might be valuable to get the most recent data from the 2016 elections.

Greetings from the LWFNC Board of Directors

The LWFNC Board of Directors thanks LWFPT Presidents Janice Siebert and Tracy Nash and the entire board for accepting the invitation to hold the state League convention in Greensboro, May 5, 6, and 7, 2017. LWFPT coordinators Catherine Magid and Peggy Bradt are already at work finalizing a venue and providing ideas for a convention that all Leaguers across the state will want to attend. Mary Klencz, co-president, and I have met with Catherine and Peggy and we couldn't be more pleased at this juncture. We are deeply grateful to Catherine and Peggy for their leadership and enthusiasm.

The LWFNC is working hard to address some of the urgent needs of its membership across the state. At the 2015 Convention, we were asked to provide information on conducting League forums and debates. A set of guidelines has been prepared and can be accessed by going to the state League website www.lwfnc.org.

A second set of guidelines for convention planning has been developed primarily by Margaret Salinger a member of the LWFNC board this year.

The LWFNC-TWC Debates are scheduled for Tuesday, October 18 (Governor) and Wednesday, October 19 (US Senate), both to be held at 7:00 pm in the Haworth Fine Arts Center at High Point University. Once again, we will need approximately 25 volunteers to help with both events. A sign-up opportunity will be available at our September Lunch with the League.

The LWFNC has just issued an inaugural newsletter from this board. The first issue will be distributed through individual Leagues as our webmaster Walter Salinger is out of the country and we don't have access to mail chimp that allows us to send to the entire membership. We hope you will find it helpful and useful as it will allow you, once fully developed, to connect with Leagues across the state. Future issues should also allow you to view other League newsletters as well as other possibilities.

Good news for many of the state local Leagues! An Election Toolkit, developed by two off-board members will be available by the first of September. The toolkit goals are (1) educate members and voters on issues of emphasis; (2) promote advocacy via League Action Teams (formerly Roundtables); (3) provide tools and resources to help us talk about the issues and research candidates; (4) promote Vote 411.org as the go-to website for non-partisan elections; (5) promote increased social medial activity for @LWFNCarolina and our hashtags for Election 2016: **#Vote 411** **#LWFNC** and **#Mattersinncc**.

Our League Action Team Leaders are meeting on Saturday, October 15, either in Greensboro or Chapel Hill. You will be getting more information nearer the date. Active LATs include Public Education, Environment, Fair Elections, Taxes, Health Care and ERA. At this time, the Immigration Reform LAT is not active. If there is anyone interested, please contact Mary Klencz (lwvklenczm@gmail.com) or me.

Thanks to Janet Hoy of the LWFNC Board, conference call meetings of all local League leaders are being held the second Wednesday of the month at 5:30 p.m. Our August meeting was very encouraging.

The LWFNC Board wants to know your concerns and needs. We will do our best to try to address them.

Willie Taylor, co-president, LWFNC

Environmental Roundtable

At our June meeting we discussed the Rich Fork Preserve and water issues. An environmentally impaired stream flows through the Rich Fork Preserve (RFP) to High Rock Lake which is also impaired. Paula Strober made arrangements with the county for us to visit the Rich Fork Preserve on our own as a group. We completed the necessary waiver form from Guilford County, freeing the county of liability. We emailed copies to Matt Wallace. We were supposed to receive a list of names who returned the waivers, but we did not receive it so we carried some copies of the form with us (just in case).

Dick Feulner and a friend were our guides on July 18. We started at Parris Avenue and walked past the old farm buildings to an overlook where we could see the stream below. Next we drove to the Northwood school parking lot and walked a distance in. The forested area of the school ground is much larger than I and I expect others thought.

Rich Fork is “wild” and full of creatures that loved to eat some of us. This natural place is in the city of High Point. We have the opportunity to keep a piece of natural space near a populated area.

Several members of the committee attended the Board of County Commissioners meeting on August 4 in lieu of a committee meeting.

At our September meeting, we viewed large maps of the river basins of NC. These maps are so useful and readable that we are going to get more of them. We are also reading the brochure on the Cape Fear River Basin. We decided on a number of tasks we need to do and different members are working on those. We have several water reports

from cities from which Greensboro gets water and we are acquiring reports of cities downstream from us in order to learn more about what happens to the Jordan Lake. We are planning a field trip to one of the waste water treatment facilities in Greensboro in October. If you would like to join us on this trip, please send email to lvvptmail@gmail.com with subject Waste Water Treatment.



Immigration Policy Reform Roundtable

-Earlier this year we contacted U.S. Representative G.K Butterfield (NC District 1) who intervened with ICE (Immigrant and Customs Enforcement) Director Sarah Saldana on behalf of Durham Riverside High School senior Wildin Acosta. He fled his native Honduras to escape a gang member's death threat. As he walked to his car to drive to school last January, he was picked up by ICE agents and imprisoned for more than six months. At a press conference on August 30, Acosta spoke for the first time about the deplorable prison conditions and his current efforts to finish high school and attend college.

-Immigration Attorney Ann Marie Dooley and others in our group are working on behalf of a refugee from El Salvador who was a victim of gang violence there. After months of committed, concerted efforts his wife and ten year old son were granted asylum in April. The husband/father was picked up by ICE following their hearing. He is being held in York, SC, to be transferred to Stewart, Georgia unless the valiant attorneys, including Jeremy McKinney, prevail in court.

-These tragic, dramatic cases are among the thousands underscoring the plight of immigrants and refugees in our broken immigration system. On June 23, the Supreme Court deadlocked on President Obama's 2014 executive order which would have allowed undocumented immigrants who have lived here since 2010, and the undocumented parents of legal citizens, to

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obtain work permits and be protected from deportation. Now, the fear of deportation leaves them unable to work legally and less likely to report crimes to law enforcement.

Many in our group attended the June 23 press conference at governmental plaza, with excellent News & Record coverage and photos. The disappointments, impasses and challenges strengthen our resolve in the face of injustice.

One of the two suggested immigrant rights 2016-2017 goals for LWVPT (both unanimously approved at the May 17 Annual Meeting) is: *Work to end detention, sometimes resulting in deportation, of unauthorized immigrants with no history of criminal activity.* The term "immigrant jails" was used in press reports of the Department of Homeland Security's recent announcement that it may end its use of private prisons. The Department of Justice decided to do this earlier in August.

LWVPT members may remember our past Lunch with the League presentations on for-profit prisons and our calls to action. At present, 63 percent of immigrant detainees are held in private prisons under contract with Homeland Security. "Jails Aren't an Immigration Solution," the New York Times lead editorial September 5, argues that "there are ways to enforce the law without mistreating a population that fits no definition of a criminal threat" and predicts that "the job of dismantling the prison network" will fall to the next president.

Here in Greensboro, we have participated in the development of a Guilford County detention/deportation survey and report by Guilford College professor Krista Craven, her students and other interns. When the report is released, our recommendations may include: ending the federal immigrant detention quota; more carefully tracking the Hispanic/Latino identity of Guilford County inmates; ensuring due process for all immigrants; and ending collaboration between Immigration & Customs Enforcement and local law enforcement.

-The other goal unanimously approved at the May 17 Annual Meeting is: Strengthen the tuition equity initiative for North Carolina to join the 20 states now granting forms of tuition equity so that students meeting all academic and residency requirements pay in-state tuition and can afford higher education, and the state does not lose their positive economic contribution. This summer, members of our group met with NC Rep. John Faircloth (R-Guilford) who articulated his approval of tuition equity and suggested that we enlist business supporters. We participate in and support outreach and lobbying with legislators, and LWVPT provides travel expenses for the young people working as Let's Learn Triad. This week, the definitive report "Tuition Equity: Expanding College Opportunity and Paving the Way for North Carolina's Economic Future" was released by the NC Justice Center's Budget and Tax Center. The authors, Alexandra Sirota and Tazra Mitchell, prove that in the 20 states allowing undocumented graduates of state high schools to pay more affordable in-state tuition at community colleges and public universities 1) college enrollments are boosted, 2) young immigrants' education is furthered, and 3) their earnings are improved which boosts those states' economies in the long run. The report provides current demographics and assesses the barriers undocumented students face (low family incomes and higher costs because they have to pay out-of-state tuition which is 300 percent higher on average than in-state tuition, and because they have limited access to financial aid and other programs that would help further their education). Sirota and Mitchell use data from states granting forms of tuition equity to refute two claims by opponents of improving access to higher education for all students who graduate from North Carolina high schools: (1) the claim that undocumented students will take college classroom seats away from native born students, and (2) the claim that the cost to the state will be higher.

For the LWVPT goal-setting process, we also submitted as other goals: *Work toward the goal of fair international housing; and Improve GPD policing.* "City Council treated Vo family poorly" was published as a News & Record Counterpoint May 28, signed by Gary Kenton as a member of the Immigrant Rights Working Group. After two years, the police camera footage of the shooting of Chieu Di Thi Vo was released. The Counterpoint piece states, "The Immigrant Rights Working Group wants to focus on the issues raised by the Vo case that relate to broader questions about the way immigrant families are treated by elected officials, the legal system and the community."

Making progress on policing issues is a focus of the Community-City Working Group, convened by Mayor Nancy Vaughan and Rev. Nelson Johnson. We feel fortunate that Addy Jeffrey is a member of this group.

Our meeting dates have changed. Beginning this month, we will meet first Wednesdays at 11:30 AM at the Hampshire condominiums ground floor meeting room, 1101 N. Elm, and third Wednesdays at 6 PM at McKinney Immigration law offices, 905 N. Elm.

Whitney Vanderverff

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The LWVPT needs a helper for Voter Impact. We need a volunteer to take care of getting a few copies of Voter Impact printed and mailed to the few members without email. Voter impact is published September through April, skipping December. Voter Impact is ready to be printed and mailed eleven days before Lunch with the League each month. You do need a printer at your house or you must be able to pick up a printed copy and take it to Office Depot for duplicating. If you can take on this task or you have questions about it, please contact Emily Herman at eherman@triad.rr.com or 336-275-6015 after October 1. Thank you for your consideration.

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- Calendar of events of the LWVPT or others of interest to League members
 - September 20, Noon, Lunch with the League, see p. 1
 - September 21 , 6 PM, Immigration Policy Reform Roundtable, Mc Kinney Law Offices, 905 N. Elm
 - September 26, 9 PM, Presidential Debate *
 - September 27, televised debate for the candidates for the office of state treasurer. No details available.
 - October 4, 9 PM, Vice-Presidential Debate *
 - October 5, 11:15AM, Fair Elections Roundtable, Deep Roots Community Room
 - October 5, 6 PM, Immigration Policy Reform Roundtable, Hampshire Condominiums ground floor meeting room, 1100 N. Elm
 - October 6, 4 PM Environmental Roundtable, St. Andrews Episcopal Church library, 2105 W. Market St.
 - October 9, 9 PM, Presidential Debate *
 - October 11, 6 PM, Candidate Forum in High Point (see p. 1)
 - October 18, Noon, Lunch with the League
 - October 18, 7 PM, Haworth Fine Arts Center at High Point University, gubernatorial debate. Jointly sponsored with TWC . See p. 6
 - October 19, 7 PM, Haworth Fine Arts Center at High Point University, US Senate debate. Jointly sponsored with TWC . See p. 6
 - October 19, 9 PM Presidential Debate *
 - November 8, 6:30 AM to 7:30 PM Election Day (early voting starts October 20, but this has not been finalized by the state board of elections. Watch votersurvivalkit.org for the latest information.)
 - November 10, 7 PM Tom Earnhart speaks to Audubon Society at Kathleen Clay Edwards branch library. .
- * The debates will be broadcast live on C-SPAN, ABC, CBS, Fox and NBC, as well as cable news channels including CNN, Fox News and MSNBC.
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