



# THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF MILWAUKEE COUNTY

## League Lines

MAY/JUNE 2006

### Calendar

414-273-8683  
www.milwaukee-voters.org

#### May

- 7 Sun. – 10am Brunch  
International Committee Meeting  
Mage Maxwell's home  
7012 Milwaukee Ave.  
Contact: Marianne Steigerwald 414/476-9272
- 10 Wed. – 6pm  
Board Meeting  
Washington Park Library  
Contact: Louise Petering, 414/351-3617
- 17 Wed. – 5:30pm Social, 6pm Dinner  
LWV Milwaukee County Annual Meeting  
Keynote: Mr. Edward Huck, Exec. Dir.  
Wisconsin Alliance of Cities  
Italian Community Center  
631 East Chicago Street  
Reserve by May 10th (Form Inside)  
Contact: Barbara Hussin, 414/351-0819
- 19 & 20 – All Day Friday and Saturday  
Outdoor Education Event  
Contact: Ruth Snedic, 414/771-7690
- 20 Sat. - All Day  
LWV WI 2006 State Council  
"Working for the Future"  
Luncheon Keynote: Jane Silberstein,  
UW Ext. Assoc Prof.  
The Eco-municipality Movement..."  
Cedarburg Cultural Center  
Contact: Louise Petering, 414/351-3617
- 22 Mon. – 7pm  
Natural Resource Committee Mtg.  
Topics: Energy, Water, Grt. Lakes  
Jennifer Runquist's home  
3002 E. Kenwood Blvd., Milwaukee  
Contact: Jennifer Runquist, 414/332-5067
- 25 Thur. - 9 & 11am & 2pm  
New Voter/New Citizen Naturalization  
Federal Courthouse, 517 E. Wisconsin Ave.  
Contact: Fran Swigart (414) 962-8984

- 26 Fri. – 9 & 11am  
New Voter/New Citizen Naturalization  
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#### June

- 9-13 Fri.-Tue.  
LWV US Convention, Minneapolis  
Election of Officers, Budget & Program  
Contact: Louise Petering, 414/351-3617
- 14 Wed. – 6pm  
Board Meeting  
Washington Park Library  
Contact: Louise Petering, 414/351-3617
- 26 Mon. – 9:15am  
International Relations Committee Mtg.  
"Unheeded Intelligence"  
At Lucille Bowens's home  
4215 N. 100th Street, #240  
Contact: Marianne Steigerwald,  
414/476-9272
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### ANNUAL MEETING

**Wednesday, May 17**  
Italian Community Center

With Guest Speaker  
**Edward Huck**  
Executive Director  
Wisconsin Alliance of Cities

**"Why TABOR/TPA is  
Wrong for Wisconsin"**

Invitations have been mailed to all members and we encourage you to bring guests.  
**Registration is due by May 10.**  
See registration form pg. 7.

Social at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner and guest speaker Mr. Edward Huck. The Wisconsin Alliance for Cities advocates for urban property taxpayers, wise land use and sustainable communities. As Exec. Dir., Mr. Huck has testified extensively regarding the proposed constitutional amendment.

Business meeting to follow, including the election of officers, budget adoption and local program priorities.

## **ELECTION NIGHT REPORTING**

Barb Hoppe

Louise Petering and Barb Hoppe coordinated and climbed the learning curve of what had formerly been a LWV WI function! They pursued many contacts through League members and friends to get out a full slate of reporters on April 4th!

Many thanks to the 37 people who volunteered to phone in election returns from nine southeastern Wisconsin counties, including 18 municipalities in Milwaukee County! And thanks to Barb Kohlbeck for League staffing at WES. The reporters' experiences help keep the League informed about election processes. Our reporting efforts enhance League's visibility in the community and provide funds to support other projects. We will again report election night results on September 12 and November 7. Due to the large turnout expected, extra reporters will be needed, especially at the county sites: Dodge, Jefferson, Kenosha, Racine, Ozaukee, Sheboygan, Walworth, Washington, and Waukesha. Please contact Barb Hoppe, at 414 355-5872, or bhoppe@wi.rr.com to volunteer for both or either of these dates.

### **HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED WORKING AT THE POLLS?**

The City of Milwaukee Election Commission will be hiring a large number of workers to cover all of the positions at each polling site for the September 12 and November 7 Elections. This will be an important election with a large turnout. Inspectors and Registrars make a little more than \$90 and Chief Inspectors make around \$115. There are full shifts and partial shifts if preferred.

Training is required for all workers and is offered at multiple locations and days and times to accommodate all of the workers. New procedures were introduced at the Spring General Election to upgrade the accountability for the election process.

If you have good people skills, are organized and want to be part of the democratic process, this is a great opportunity. You must be a citizen of the United States, a qualified voter, a resident of the city, be of good repute and character, be able to read and write the English language and not be a candidate for any office at the election.

City residents should call Edie Greene at the Election Commission 288 VOTE (8683). In suburban municipalities, call your Election Clerk to see what their needs are for the upcoming elections.

Fran Swigart  
Chief Inspector  
District 3, Ward 40  
Sandburg Hall

## **WISCONSIN OUTDOOR EDUCATION EXPOSITION**

Ruth Snedic, League Coordinator

The WOE Foundation has entered into a partnership with the Wisconsin Departments of Natural Resources and Tourism to establish the Wisconsin Outdoor Education Exposition (EXPO) It will be held May 19-20, at the Dodge County Fairgrounds and will be patterned after similar successful events in Texas and Wyoming. The Expo will invite fifth grade classes from around the state to participate in "see, touch, do" activities such as fishing, archery, camping skills, outdoor heritage and conservation appreciation - and voting. On Friday the students will be bussed in for classes. Saturday will be dedicated to families. Up to 5,000 youngsters are expected. This is an excellent opportunity for us to get them and their parents interested in voting. LWV MC members will be talking to them about voting, importance of voting, etc.

There will be a fellow impersonating President Roosevelt. This will be included in our part of the presentation and will make a more interesting venue for participants. Pres. Teddy will be roving the fairgrounds drumming up interest in our presentation.

**ALSO WE NEED SOME MORE VOLUNTEERS TO WORK ON THOSE DAYS. IT STARTS AT 9:00 AND GOES UNTIL 3:00 BOTH DAYS.** Would appreciate a call, 771-7690 if anyone could help.

## **ACTION**

Ruth Snedic

Action on the national level included getting the Artic Drilling out of the budget; that was successful. The proposal will come back, somewhere, so we must be vigilant. The House budget resolution makes extreme cuts in spending meant to protect parks and wilderness areas. It slashed the Land and Conservation Water Fund by 40 percent. We still need to work on our representatives to keep important measures in the budget. We also opposed the bill that would let the Internet off the hook on campaign financing rules. Unfortunately, that was allowed.

State action saw us opposing the constitutional amendment on gay marriage and also the TPA, the Taxpayer Protection Amendment. It is looking more and more like that (TPA) may fall through this session. We also lobbied to put SB1 campaign financing on the agenda for the last legislative session this year (the last week in April).

Locally, we sent a letter to the County Supervisors and Executive urging them to support added funding for the Ethic Board investigation into alleged improper actions of government officials. At our April Housing unit meetings,

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we were encouraged to call Mayor Barrett and the City Council members telling them to provide funding to establish a Milwaukee Housing Trust Fund and encouraging the committees to continue working on this. The Board sent a letter to Mayor Barrett urging him as Mayor, to encourage intensified efforts to achieve the final details that need to be resolved.

## **VOTER SERVICE...**

### **CANDIDATE FORUMS**

#### **In Brown Deer, Fran Swigart**

The League was asked to moderate two forums in Brown Deer during the 2006 Spring Election season.

The first one was a forum for candidates for Village Trustee, three candidates for two seats with one incumbent and two challengers running. Our co-sponsor was the North Suburban Kiwanis Club. About 25 citizens attended. The co-sponsors provided a set of opening questions and then the floor was opened for more questions. Many had to do with taxes and the TABOR amendment. One was about a referendum question on the war in Iraq. That gave the moderator the opportunity to promote the LWV forum the following Monday in Whitefish Bay!! By the way, none of the candidates supported having a referendum because the ballot question was outside the jurisdiction of the Village Board.

One week later, we co-sponsored a forum for seven school board candidates with the Brown Deer Junior Women's Club. There are four open seats. 100 people attended this forum and all questions came on note cards from the audience. Questions were wide ranging with several very personal and directed at individual candidates. Needless to say, those were not asked. Questions that were asked had to do with health of their school buildings, discipline, teacher contracts, innovation, as well as questions of leadership style and ability to work with other levels of government. It was lively and the time moved quickly.

Thanks to Fran Swigart who moderated both forums and Helga Guequierre who timed them. Other assistance came from the co sponsoring organizations.

#### **In Greendale, Marilyn Boeldt**

It was obvious from attendance at the March 16 Village Board and March 23rd School Board forums in Greendale (30 and over 200, respectively), that contention for seats was hotter in the latter race. As in past years, we co-sponsored the forums with the Greendale Chamber of Commerce, from whom we received a \$75 donation! I moderated both forums. Thanks to Dee Sitzberger, Ruth Snedic, Natalie Kleman and Rosemary Bigelow for helping.

## **ISSUE FORUM**

### **In Whitefish Bay, Louise Petering**

On March 20th, we ventured into new territory and sponsored an issue forum, specifically regarding the referendum question on Whitefish Bay's April 4th ballot. The item read, "Should the United States now begin withdrawing troops from Iraq, and continue steady withdrawals until all of our troops are home?" I felt League was well positioned to sponsor a discussion forum on this volatile and sensitive issue precisely because we do not have a position on this war or the withdrawal issue.

After many phone calls and fruitless leads I managed to get what was agreed to be a neutral speaker and pro and con speakers. Dr. Barrett McCormick, Political Science Prof., Marquette University led off with a 10 minute general discussion on "democratization." Owen Robinson, columnist and blogger for bootsandsabers.com, then spoke against the referendum. George Martin, Program Director of Peace Action Wisconsin, followed and spoke in favor of the referendum was.

At the close of the event, critics from both the pro and con withdrawal sides told me Dr. McCormick was not neutral but favored the "other side." Leaguer's who were present and shared their perspectives were of the consensus that Dr. McCormick at different times supported arguments of each side – as did I! About 75 people attended. April 4th results on the referendum: 1,313 yes, 1115 no. Many thanks to Pat Risser for moderating, Helga Guequierre for welcoming and David Petering for room set-up.

## **A HOUSING TRUST FUND IN MILWAUKEE?!?**

Sue Lindberg, Director and HTFC Liaison

At recent meetings, our LWVMC Board has discussed the idea of a housing trust fund (HTF) in Milwaukee and decided to endorse the concept. Because of that decision, April unit discussions focused on the HTF. At those unit discussions, we were encouraged to call Mayor Barrett and the City Council members telling them to provide funding to establish a Milwaukee Housing Trust Fund and to encourage the subcommittees to continue working on this. The Board sent a letter to Mayor Barrett urging him as Mayor, to encourage intensified efforts to achieve the final details that need to be resolved. As a League we support the HTF and will be apprised of progress with the HTF task force as well as be available for action on the issue.

The statistics below demonstrate the critical need for a HTF in Milwaukee. The status of the task force at this writing shows both accomplishments and work to be done.

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### **Important Housing Statistics**

- According to the census, 39% of Milwaukee renters spend more than 30% of their income on rent; 20% of Milwaukee renters spend more than 50% of their income on rent.
- According to the Center of Housing Policy, a Milwaukee resident must earn at least \$11.10 an hour to afford a 1 bedroom apartment and \$13.35 an hour for a 2 bedroom place.
- 46% of Milwaukee's renters cannot afford to rent a two-bedroom place.
- No one working full time for minimum wage can afford to rent in Milwaukee.
- According to the Metro Multiple Listing Service, house prices in the city rose 19.4% to \$142,152 on average in just one year.
- According to the Milwaukee Continuum of Care Coalition, there are approximately 2,000 individuals homeless on any given night in our city.
- Census data show that 14,000 households live in overcrowded conditions – a 40% increase since 1990 and a 76% increase since 1980.
- HUD estimates that Milwaukee needs 28,000 additional units of affordable housing.
- Milwaukee has the 7th highest poverty rate in the nation; that's 143,000 residents (20%) living below poverty. And Milwaukee ranks 4th in the nation for child poverty.
- 67% of the estimated single parent families in Milwaukee live in poverty with a total adjusted gross annual income below \$7,500.
- Federal dollars, used by the city to help low-income people, is expected to decrease by \$1.3 million in 2006 – a 22% decrease since 2001.

### **Accomplishments**

- Mayor pledges in his budget address to work with us in 2006 to identify Housing Trust Fund revenue (September)
- Ald. Murphy wins strong council support (14 to 1) to establish a Housing Trust Fund and hire a consultant to work with the city and identify revenue sources (October)
- Common Council votes unanimously to create an affordable housing task force that will work with a consultant on establishing a Housing Trust Fund (December)

- While we didn't lobby directly for this, it is important to note that the County Board allocated \$1 Million for affordable housing in the City from the proceeds of the sale of Park East land (September)

### **We Will Keep up the Pressure**

- We will continue to work with Alderman Murphy and the housing task force on establishing framework and identifying revenue options for the Housing Trust Fund by the end of June 2006
- Work with the Mayor –following up on his promise – to identify and secure HTF revenue
- Continue to be persistent, creative and inclusive in our efforts to lift up the need for affordable housing in Milwaukee

## **NATURAL RESOURCES**

### **WATER-WISE IN WAUKESHA COUNTY**

Helga Guequierre

Our Milwaukee County League cosponsored the Waukesha County Environmental Action League's (WEAL) conference, "Water-Wise in Waukesha County" at Carroll College on Saturday, March 25, 2006. The well-attended conference presented many knowledgeable speakers and useful information regarding water conservation, an essential component of protecting Great Lakes waters from diversion and overuse.

Dale Olen of the Sierra Club set the stage in his keynote address "The Treasure of Water". Dr. Olen's beautiful, informative power point presentation reminded the audience of the history of water and its key role in the cycle of life on earth.

Historically, humans went where the water was and stayed as long as it lasted. As populations grew and technology advanced, hydrologic manipulation of water began—deforestation, dam building, and irrigation. Today 1.4 billion people do not have access to adequate fresh water; 50% of the world's population lacks sanitation services; 80% of disease in poor countries is spread by dirty water; 50% of US wells are contaminated.

Dr. Olen concluded his speech with a plea for conservation and protection of water. Every citizen has the ability to make a positive impact---by using low-flow showers and toilets; watering lawns (if necessary) in the early morning; using rain barrels; making water gardens; using a pail instead of a hose to wash cars; and sweeping driveways with a broom instead of a hose.

Breakout sessions followed with these topics---A Conservation Toolkit: Legal Tools; Urban Ecology Center Case Study; Storm water Management for Communities; and Water Ethics.

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In the session on Water Ethics, Professor Dave Block of Carroll College included ideas gleaned from Aldo Leopold's "A Sand County Almanac" and applied them to water: "Quit thinking about land use (water) in solely economic terms. Rather, think about what is ethically and aesthetically right. An act is right when it preserves the integrity, stability, and beauty of the natural world (our Water). It is wrong when it tends otherwise..." "Without ethics...human relationships to land (water) invariably center on legal rights and self-serving privileges, not moral obligations and shared responsibilities."

The speaker at lunch was Todd Ambs, Wisconsin DNR Water Division Administrator, who spoke about the Wisconsin DNR's goals for water: 1) fully implement the clean Water Act, 2) enforce the Public Trust Doctrine, 3) support and enhance healthy fisheries, and 4) protect ground water.

Two sets of afternoon breakout sessions included Low-Water Landscaping; Residential Indoor Water Conservation; Solar Water Heating; Waukesha Water Utility Conservation Plan; the Vernon Marsh: a County Treasure; and Great Lakes Water Resources Compact: a Call for Water Conservation Solutions.

Will Hoyer of Clean Wisconsin reviewed the Great Lakes Compact recently signed by eight US governors, but not yet signed by their Canadian counterparts. The goal of the Compact is to protect, restore, conserve, and improve the Great Lakes. The Compact needs to be ratified by eight states and two Canadian provinces. Also, a US - Canadian treaty is required. Thus, all of the Canadian provinces and all US states must reach agreement that this Compact is needed to protect the Great Lakes and their watersheds. Mr. Hoyer believes we have made a good first step!

The day ended on a very practical note with a raffle drawing for rain barrels.

WEAL is to be commended for preparing a very worthwhile conference and is wished equal success in preparing next year's Water-Wise conference.

### **DNR Tidbit**

The WI Department of Natural Resources Bureau of Remediation and Redevelopment (RR) Program oversees the investigation and cleanup of environmental contamination and the redevelopment of contaminated properties. Its staff provides a comprehensive, streamlined program that consolidates state and federal cleanups into one program (e.g., hazardous waste cleanup, underground storage tank investigation & cleanup, spill response, state-funded clean-ups, and brown-fields). For more on RR & programs that help fund RR see <http://dnr.wi.gov/org/aw/rr/>.

## **INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS ENERGY AND "PEAK OIL"**

Judith Lindsay

The Institute of World Affairs at UWM sponsored an address by Christopher Flavin, President of World Watch on March 7th. Natural Resources Committee members Judith Lindsay, Helga Guequierre and Louise Petering attended.

Mr. Flavin began by making two points: 1) since the beginning of 2001, our national administration has been in the hands of both a president and vice president with oil company backgrounds. 2) Earlier this year Pres. Bush declared we're a nation with an oil addiction. So, why the concern with energy and oil? Mr. Flavin stated it's because of threats to our national, global and economic security and our dependence on the energy system we now have in place as well as the fact that world-wide oil production is about to peak and we need to invent a post-petroleum era. In fact the US has experienced what the scorned M. King Hubbard predicted several decades ago, namely that US oil production would peak in the 1970's. Indeed, US oil production has dropped 50% in the last 35 years despite the cushioning effects on its rate of decline by new technologies of horizontal drilling, imaging and computerization.

And the US experience is being replicated worldwide; 33 of the 48 largest oil producers have flat or declining production. While some claim this will turn around, a broad consensus is building that the world is reaching the point the US reached 35 years ago, namely WE ARE IN A NEW ERA. Despite F.D. Roosevelt's meeting with the Saudis in 1945 that began an era of extended light crude oil imports; and despite the 1980 Carter Doctrine that stated the US would view any threat to oil in the Middle East as a direct threat to the US, we must embrace this NEW ERA.

Having become addicted to oil while we experience global warming, what are our options? Mr. Flavin recommends 1) greatly increase efficiency, a good possibility because most energy in natural fuel sources is still turned into waste heat. In fact US wasted heat is enough to fuel Japan. He states a four-fold increase in efficiency of our economy is doable. He also recommends 2) replace fossil fuels with energy that is renewable and diverse. Technologies include developing silicon chips to be used as rooftop solar collectors, large wind turbines made of composition materials, developing biofuels and using hybrid electric cars. Markets in new technologies have experienced 25%-35% growth in the last five years, but mostly abroad. The US needs to join the NEW ERA!

## **PROGRAM**

### **MARCH ENERGY UNIT DISCUSSION**

Louise Petering

Discussions at March units centered on two briefs from “Wisconsin Energy Basics,” “Governing Energy Legislation,” a summary of Wisconsin legislation from 1983 to the present; and “Overview of Regulatory and Administrative Agencies,” a description of national, regional and state agencies that define and circumscribe decision-making powers. We discussed these briefs and discussed the following questions. Your responses are summarized below.

- 1) How has governance of energy changed from 1983 to the present? Greatly! While Wisconsin has taken a more cautious approach than some other states, Wisconsin control/governance has been relinquished to both federal and regional governmental and non-governmental entities.
- 2) Have those changes affected citizen participation in energy issues? Yes, it has diminished public input by removing decision-making from the state. But we still have influence through advocacy and cooperation with other groups, both in- and out-state. (Q: Who governs the American Transmission Company MISO?)
- 3) How strong is the Energy Priorities Law of 1993 (EPL '93)? It is only as strong as our legislators make it and our advocacy pushes for it. So far nuclear is limited. We have a long way to go on conservation and alternative fuels. Options to the EPL '93 remove its teeth!
- 4) What are the opportunities for League relative to changes in governance of energy? League opportunities include informing the public, reviewing proposed legislation and lobbying on it, encouraging conservation and requiring efficiency for all uses (including CAFÉ standards)
- 5) Does our concern for energy at all relate to the TABOR/TPA issue? Yes, if TABOR/TPA were to pass, funding of governmental regulatory agencies could be decreased, resulting in further diminished citizen control of energy issues. Also, funds that support conservation, efficiency, renewables, and sound energy policy could be redirected to other programs.

## **PREDATORY LENDING AND CURRENT LEAGUE POSITIONS**

### **THINKING ABOUT FUTURE PROGRAM**

Dorothy Dean

At its April meeting, the LWVMC Board discussed this issue and decided our League would take a serious look at the topic. The goal is to educate ourselves and decide whether we want to recommend the issue for adoption as a program item, either for

our League or all Leagues within Wisconsin. What follows is a general overview of the issue of predatory lending.

It is clear from the data for both Wisconsin and the country as a whole, that predatory lending is having a fast growing, seriously negative impact on the wealth of families, neighborhoods and cities. Regulation of lending is done at both the state and federal levels but it has proven to be insufficient to keep up with the constant changes in lending. Some states have new laws that attempt to deal with the many aspects of predatory lending. Most do not. Wisconsin has a new law that is a good start but it still needs work. There is also discussion of legislation at the federal level.

There are two national League positions that approach the public policy implications of predatory lending, but really do not cover the issue. One is the “Meeting Basic Human Needs” which addresses the rights of all individuals to sufficient income or services to meet needs like food, clothing, health care and housing. The policy looks at housing as a place to live and not as an important asset or as real wealth.

What this policy position does not cover is fair, honest access to private financing in order to acquire housing. Housing is important not just as a place to live (basic need) but because it is the major way that one generation passes wealth to the next. This transfer of assets/wealth allows the next generation to do things like send their children to college, start a business or simply obtain better health care for a longer, healthier life. In addition, neighborhoods with a high level of home ownership are more stable, benefiting the homeowners, the neighborhood and the entire metropolitan area. There is evidence that predatory lenders are targeting seniors and minorities.

The second national League position is the “Urban Policy” which looks primarily at transfer of federal tax dollars to local governments for local economic development. There is nothing in it that would allow the League to endorse important federal legislation like the “Community Reinvestment Act” (CRA). The CRA requires financial institutions to invest in the metropolitan areas in which they do business. Milwaukee County, for example, uses the CRA ratings to determine with which banks the County will do business.

I have used the term “predatory lending” in the way it is commonly used in the industry. This use of the term does not cover “payday” lending which has similar negative impacts on families and cities. “Predatory lending” is usually used to cover large loans that are obtained to purchase a home. “Payday” lending is the term used to mean short-term, small, obscenely high interest rate loans, monies loaned based on a future paycheck. These “loans” are often “rolled over” when the person cannot pay the full amount of the loan plus the interest. The annual percentage rate (APR) of interest of these “rolled over” loans ranges from 400% to 1,000%. There are numerous stories of people who

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cannot even keep up with the interest payments let alone begin to pay back the principal. States like Wisconsin, which has no longer has a legislated cap on interest rates, are places where payday lenders flourish.

Both of these lending practices pull money out of the community and put it into the pockets of lenders who do not live in the community or even in the state. That loss of purchasing and investing power has a harmful effect on the economic viability of the community. It certainly slows or reverses economic development.

It seems that we need to develop one or more League positions that would allow us to address the public policy aspects of these lending practices. With that goal in mind, our League will begin learning about these practices in our area and state and develop a proposal for consideration as a program item at either our local or the state level. Please contact me at 414/961-7315 if you are interested in the issue and wish to be involved as we learn about predatory lending.

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Invites You to Attend its

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**Register by May 10, 2006**

Please complete and mail with payment of \$30.00 (\$20.00 for students) to: **Anne Morrissey**  
**4215 N. 100th Street – Apt. 220**  
**Milwaukee, WI 53222**

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ Mediterranean Chicken (Breast of chicken, with Mushrooms, Tomatoes, Scallions, and Black Olives in a White Wine Sauce)

\_\_\_\_\_ Broiled Fillet of Whitefish Almondine

\_\_\_\_\_ I am unable to attend the Annual Meeting. Enclosed is a check to support the work of the League.

(included are: Salad, Entrée, Starch, Fresh Vegetable, Bread & Butter, Dessert and Beverage)

**Please make your check out to the League of Women Voters Milwaukee County**

## Join the League Today!

Become a member of the League of Women Voters and help *Make Democracy Work!*

Dues [Circle One]:      \$60 Individual      \$75 Household (2 or more individuals)      \$25 Student      \$25 Limited Income  
                                 \$100 Sustaining (supports \$25 memberships)      \$160 Centennial (supports action & activities)

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Address \_\_\_\_\_ Work Phone (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ WI Zip \_\_\_\_\_ e-mail \_\_\_\_\_

Involvement [Check One]: Active \_\_\_ or Supporting \_\_\_ Interests \_\_\_\_\_

Please Note: Please circle your preferred means of contact and mail this form with your check to the **League of Women Voters of Milwaukee County, P.O. Box 100785, Milwaukee, WI 53210**. Thank You. (Non-tax deductible contributions may be made to the LWV Milwaukee County. For a tax deductible gift to the LWV Milwaukee County, write a separate check, minimum \$50, payable to the LWV Education Fund. Mail contributions to the membership dues address above.)



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