



President's Message

The first two months of the year can be brutal in Wisconsin. They feel like a test of endurance to me and I welcome March as a harbinger of much better days. Yet in spite of the weather and personal challenges, like succumbing to the worst flu in a decade, I made it through with the help of the League and all my friends here.

We had two great meetings in the middle of February. First, the 98th birthday party of the League, which we celebrate at the Super Supper, was once again a memorable occasion thanks to the Membership Committee and Ann Batiza, our VP of Organization. Then, two days later we had our general meeting on "Guns, Grief, and Grace in America," which was well attended and covered by two TV channels. Watch for more articles on this event as we use our social media outlets to promote the sensible gun control positions of the League of Women Voters.

Then, in the middle of the same week we learned about a state bill (AB923/SB777) that would have almost disenfranchised Milwaukee County residents at the county level. These bills, which were publicized primarily as threats to wheel tax increases and parking fees at county parks, were actually about the transfer of power from our elected county board to the county executive. The sheer audacity of these bills and the extent of the proposed power grab were shocking.

The public hearing for AB923 was posted with little notice but thanks to the State League, Louise Petering, former president of LWVMC and state league board member, and I were able to drive to Madison and attend the hearing. After testifying against it we sent out action alerts to our members and posted on social media about this appalling bill. Thanks to all of you who responded with emails and phone calls to your senators and representatives. Because of our actions and the push back from other organizations, the Senate version was pulled from the legislative calendar the following week.

This episode exemplifies to me what citizen action at the grassroots level can accomplish. We paid attention and we responded. We organized and we advocated. And we raised awareness of the venality that exists in politics.

I am so proud to be president of LWVMC and to represent our amazing members - women and men who defend democracy and empower voters.

Stay tuned for the next chapter....

Anne Golden




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CALENDAR

March 2018			
8	Thurs	9 am 11 am	Naturalization Ceremony / New Voter Registration MATC Cooley Auditorium, 1015 North 6th Street, Milwaukee Contact: Mary Jo McDonald, 414-962-8195
8	Thurs	10 -11 am	International Relations/Great Decisions Discussion Group - Russia's Foreign Policy Wauwatosa Public Library, Firefly Room, 7635 W. North Ave., Wauwatosa Contact: Ned Maxwell, 414-258-9222
8	Thurs		International Women's Day
13	Tues	6 - 7:30 pm	Social Policy Committee Meeting Milwaukee Public Library-Central Branch, Room 2B, 814 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee Contact: Solana Patterson-Ramos, solanamke@gmail.com
14	Wed	6 pm	Board Meeting 1845 N. Farwell Ave., Milwaukee Contact: Anne Golden, 414-559-2632
19	Mon	12 noon	Lunch & Learn Sojourner Family Peace Center, 619 W. Walnut St., Milwaukee Contact: Mary Kae Nelson, 414-964-9988
19	Mon	1:15 pm	Membership Committee Meeting Sojourner Family Peace Center, 619 W. Walnut St., Milwaukee Contact: Barbara Rasmussen, 414-791-0114
22	Thurs	9 am 11 am 2 pm	Naturalization Ceremony / New Voter Registration Federal Courthouse, 517 E. Wisconsin Ave., Courtroom 320 Contact: Tom Neubauer, 414-332-8482
28	Wed	6 pm	Natural Resources Committee Meeting Shorewood Village Center, 3930 N. Murray Ave., Shorewood Contact: Carol Diggelman, 414-232-3739

April 2018			
3	Tues		Spring Election -- VOTE!
5	Thurs	9 am 11 am 2 pm	Naturalization Ceremony / New Voter Registration Federal Courthouse, 517 E. Wisconsin Ave., Courtroom 320 Contact: Mary Jo McDonald, 414-962-8195
9	Mon		The Voter Newsletter Deadline Submit articles, photographs, notices or other content for potential publication in <i>The Voter</i> Contact: Anne Golden, 414-559-2632
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April 2018 (Cont.)

18	Wed		Equal Pay Day
19	Thurs	9 am 11 am	Naturalization Ceremony / New Voter Registration Federal Courthouse, 517 E. Wisconsin Ave., Courtroom 390 Contact: Tom Neubauer, 4141-332-8482
21	Sat	10 am - 12 noon	General Meeting: 2020 Census & Fair Voting Maps Tippecanoe Branch of Milwaukee Public Library, 3912 S. Howell Ave., Milwaukee Contact: Erin McCarthy, 414-467-9840
25	Wed		Unit Meetings: 2020 Census & Fair Voting Maps See lwvmilwaukee.org for details Contact: Erin McCarthy, 414-467-9840
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Who Counts: The 2020 Census and Fair Voting Maps

Erin McCarthy, Government Committee Chair



Join us Saturday, April 21, 2018 for *Who Counts: The 2020 Census and Fair Voting Maps*, at the Tippecanoe Branch of the Milwaukee Public Library from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The general meeting will begin with social time from 10:00-10:15 a.m. Dr. Margo Anderson, census historian, will share a brief history of the census and speak to some of the controversy over the 2020 census.

Learn about the debate around questions that might be added to the census, such as “Are you a citizen?” and a question that asks for further definition when choosing “white” as one’s race. Then University of Wisconsin-Madison law professor Robert Yablon will update us on the *Gill v. Whitford* Supreme Court case. Oral arguments in the case challenging gerrymandering in Wisconsin are over and we’ll hear about the ramifications of the decision expected this year. Questions and discussion will follow the presentation.



Join us for League Movie Nights featuring the movie *Gerrymandering* on March 20 at 7 p.m. at Saint John's on the Lake, and March 27 at 6 p.m. at the Bay View Library.

Lead Plaintiff in *Whitford v. Gill* Will Speak at May 15 Annual Meeting

Ann Batiza, VP Organization

Thanks to a request by League member and Milwaukee County Circuit Court Judge Hannah Dugan, Emeritus UW-Madison law Professor Bill Whitford will be the speaker at our Annual Meeting on May 15. Professor Whitford was the lead plaintiff in the Wisconsin lawsuit against gerrymandering and is now the lead defendant in that appealed decision before the U.S. Supreme Court. For more information on this landmark case, please see the article, *The Importance of Gill v. Whitford*, by Barb Hussin in this issue of *The Voter*. Given that we anticipate a large turnout, space may be limited. Please look for the invitation and details closer to the event in order to make your reservation early.

Attention League Members: Online Voter Registration (OVR)

Michele Goldstein, Voter Services

Everyone can be a voter registration advocate and can help family, friends, neighbors and community members learn about the new OVR system. Getting the word out about the new myvote.wi.gov is critical to ensuring that all eligible voters have an opportunity to register to vote. Attend a session. Invite your friends. Learn how easy the new system is to use.

Please register in advance by emailing: lwvmc.voterservices@gmail.com

Sign-ups are on a first-come, first-served basis.

Tuesday, March 6, 2018

5:00 pm to 6:30 pm,
Mitchell Street Library, 906 W. Historic Mitchell St.

Wednesday, April 11, 2018

5:00 pm to 6:30 pm,
Martin Luther King Library, 310 W. Locust Ave.



In the meantime, view this short video from the Milwaukee Independent promoting the new online voter registration system, [myvote.wi.gov](https://youtu.be/mRkkWatVs9Q): <https://youtu.be/mRkkWatVs9Q>

Important Upcoming 2018 Election Information

Mark your calendar with these important upcoming Spring Election dates and be sure to share the information with family, friends, neighbors, co-workers and other community members you know.

Spring Election, Tuesday, April 3, 2018

Wed. Mar. 14	Last day to register to vote online or by mail.*
Mon. Mar. 19	First day for In-Person Absentee Voting (City Hall) **
Thurs. Mar. 29	Last day to request absentee ballots by mail

Voter Registration: If you have a Wisconsin State Identification card or Driver's License, you may register entirely online at myvote.wi.gov. If the address associated with your ID is no longer current, FIRST visit the DMV's website to update your address online. If you do not have a current and valid ID, you will have to register using the paper registration forms. To obtain voter registration forms for the City of Milwaukee go to www.milwaukee.gov/vote. For all other Wisconsin municipalities go to myvote.wi.gov for voter registration forms. All voters must provide a proof of residence document when submitting a paper registration form. Please visit the website for a list of acceptable documents and examples.

Voting by Absentee Ballot by Mail: To obtain absentee ballot applications, go to www.milwaukee.gov/vote. Put your mouse over "Voting Information" and select "Absentee Voting" from the top, middle navigation menu. **You must be registered at the address from which you are requesting an absentee ballot.** Absentee ballot requests can also be submitted via fax (414-286-8445) or email absenteeballot@milwaukee.gov.

In-Person Absentee Voting: In-person absentee voting takes place at City Hall during the two full weeks prior to an election. Same as Election Day, if someone is registering to vote from a new address or as a first-time voter, they will need to provide proof of residence. Please visit www.milwaukee.gov/vote for a list of acceptable Proof of Residence documents. Please visit www.milwaukee.gov/election for an updated schedule of early voting hours (varies by election).

Where Do I Vote?: City of Milwaukee voters can locate their polling place by going to www.milwaukee.gov/election. Click on "Where Do I Vote?" from the top, middle navigation menu. Several weeks prior to each election, you can also view a sample PDF of the ballot for your specific ward from this link.

City of Milwaukee residents:

* Registration forms are to be at the Election Commission or postmarked by 5 p.m.

** Times to be determined. Visit www.milwaukee.gov/election for updated information.

The Importance of *Gill v. Whitford*

Redistricting impacts every voter in Wisconsin. Between 1960 and 2000, the shared governance between legislatures dominated by one party and governors of another party meant that the two major parties often could not agree on redistricting maps drawn every decade. Consequently, a federal district court often intervened.

But the relative evenhandedness imposed by the court changed in 2010 when Wisconsin voters elected a Republican majority in both the Senate and Assembly *and* a Republican Governor. On July 11, 2011, a Senate redistricting plan was introduced and then swiftly passed eight days later. The following day the Assembly concurred and on August 9 the governor signed the bill which became Act 43, the state legislative redistricting plan. Although this plan had the lowest population deviation of any such plan in Wisconsin history (all districts were within 0.4 percent of the ideal size), it abandoned the prevailing ward-based method of redistricting in favor of a block-based plan, even before local governments had finished drawing their lines. This was the earliest redistricting plan enacted in response to the census since 1921.

However, on July 8, 2015, the case of *Whitford v. Nichol* (renamed *Whitford v. Gill*) was filed in the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Wisconsin alleging unconstitutional gerrymandering in Act 43 because of the lack of *partisan symmetry*. (Partisan symmetry refers to the idea that district plans should treat the two major political parties, Republicans and Democrats, equally.) *Partisan gerrymandering* is the drawing of electoral district lines by the party in power in a manner that intentionally discriminates and disadvantages the opposing political party. (It takes the form of *packing* where the opposition's voters are packed in a few districts where they win by a landslide or *cracking* where the opposition's voters are diluted by splitting them into multiple districts.) In past decisions (1986, 2004) the Supreme Court recognized that partisan gerrymandering could violate the equal protection clause; however, there was no agreed upon constitutional standard to determine when extreme partisan gerrymandering had occurred.

In District Court, the plaintiffs argued that a new method called the Efficiency Gap could serve as the needed standard for measuring partisan gerrymandering. The Efficiency Gap is a relative measure of wasted votes. It is the difference in wasted votes for each candidate added up over all electoral districts, divided by the total number of votes. Would the Efficiency Gap be the long-awaited standard needed to put limits on permissible partisanship?

In November of 2016, a U.S. District Court three-judge panel declared the Wisconsin state house plan unconstitutional because it provided an unfair advantage to one political party. This was the first time a federal district court had ever ruled a state map was unfairly drawn, based on the standard of partisan gerrymandering.

In response to this decision, the State of Wisconsin has appealed the case to the U.S. Supreme Court (*Gill v. Whitford*). Oral arguments were heard in 2017 with a decision expected in the early half of this year.

Additional Reading: https://docs.legis.wisconsin.gov/misc/lrb/elections_information/gill_v_whitford.pdf

League Outreach

Michele Goldstein, Voter Services



The Latinx Voter Registration and Education Outreach Team/Comité de Voto Latino had a table at the recent Annual Assembly of Voces de la Frontera. Eloisa Gomez, Team Leader for the **Comité** de

Voto Latino gave a brief presentation in Spanish about the League of Women Voters of Milwaukee County and its new Latinx Outreach efforts. League volunteers, including a future voter, spent the day sharing information about voter registration and voting with attendees. Copies of MyVote and Mi Voto cards were distributed. Anita Johnson of VoterRiders (and a League member) joined the League volunteers to share information on Photo ID for voting.



Sign Up For Water Drop Alerts

Carol Diggelman and Louise Petering, Natural Resources Committee

LWVMC members are invited to join the *Water Drop Alert* program sponsored by Common Ground's (CD) Watershed Team and Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District (MMSD) to reduce or prevent MMSD overflows into Lake Michigan by reducing water consumption during large stormwater discharge events. For more information on the program, see: <http://watershedwi.org/waterdrop-alert/> and <https://www.mmsd.com/what-you-can-do/water-drop-alerts>.

Water Drop Alert is a joint program of Common Ground's (CD) Watershed Team, MMSD and local TV stations 12 and 58 to warn local residents that an approaching storm has the potential to cause a sewer overflow. Residents can sign up to receive timely text message alerts by texting **WATERDROP** to **797979**. The first alerts were issued to the public in 2017; the practice will continue in 2018.

Residents are prompted by text message to reduce or delay water usage—don't run the dishwasher, don't wash clothes, take shorter showers—until a storm has passed. By reducing water consumption, we reduce our discharges to MMSD and our contribution to sewer overflows, possibly preventing one altogether. In either case, *Water Drop Alert* works to protect Lake Michigan, the source of our drinking water.

Like League, CG is a non-profit, non-partisan 501(c)(3).

The LWVMC Board has approved this message.



A “Thank You” to League Volunteers

Ann Batiza, VP Organization

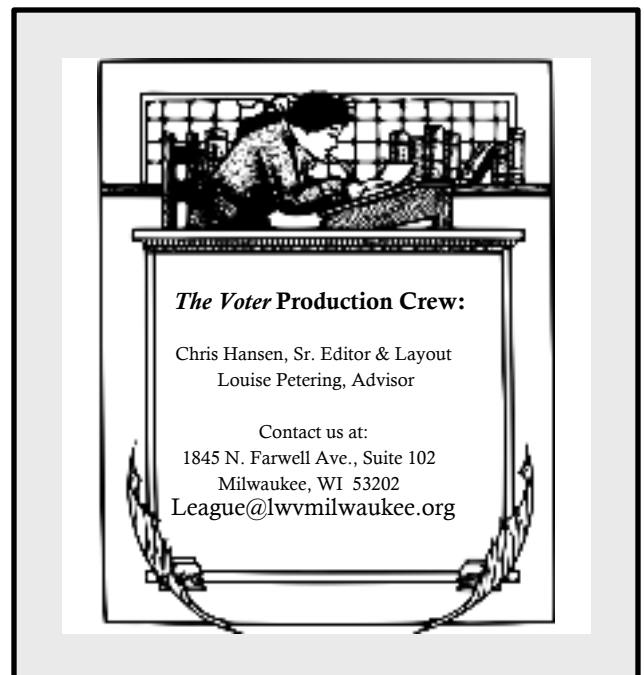
It is important to remember that *none* of the work done by our Milwaukee County League (except for that of our excellent administrative assistant, Dan Ullrich) is ever paid for by dues or by any other means. Our member volunteers do the work.

The Impact Snapshot at <http://lwvmilwaukee.org/Slideshow.html> provides a glimpse of what we do, often in partnership with other non-partisan organizations that are also concerned about voter access, social justice, government oversight and the nurturing of our environment.

While our website is in transition (again with untold hours of work by dedicated League members), its current version <http://lwvmilwaukee.org> is both an archive and prospectus of the work of so many League volunteers. Public Meetings, Candidate Forums, information about how to vote and about upcoming elections, support for voter registration provided at naturalization ceremonies and in Milwaukee Public Schools, and Lunch and Learn presentations at the Sojourner Family Peace Center are just some of the outputs of League volunteers' efforts. Less visible are our individual actions on legislation aligned with local, state and national League positions and about which we often become informed through participation in League committees run by volunteers. In addition, League volunteers prepare for and staff our social events that strengthen the fabric of our connections to one another.

It is often difficult to see the impact of our individual actions in today's world. However, I hope that all of the volunteers who give their time so freely to the League realize that the League becomes a force multiplier for their individual contributions.

Thank you for all you do.



Membership

Barbara Rasmussen, Membership Committee Chair

The League of Women Voters of Milwaukee County has grown close to 50% in the past four years, and it continues to grow at a rapid rate. We have 309 members as of February 1, 2018. Of those, 13 have joined since early January. Before the end of the year that number will grow considerably, and then drop again because some people will not renew their membership. Sometimes we know why a person does not renew, but other times we are not sure why they drop out. The hope of League leadership is that each individual joining LWVMC can find a niche that makes that person feel engaged and have a sense of belonging.

The Membership Committee strives to retain members by holding an orientation for new members twice a year, organizing a kick-off in the fall, and creating several social events throughout the year. We understand that besides the shared purpose that binds us together, it is important to spend time getting to know each other. Our hope is that members will attend any of the social events that fit their schedules.

Another method the Membership Committee has implemented to connect members is a "buddy system." In this, a person on the committee is matched with a newly joining member and asked to make contact, get to know the new person, and invite that person to an upcoming event. Our hope is to help new people feel welcome and get to know their way around the League quickly.

Another way new members can get engaged is to fill out the online Interest Survey. You may do that here: (<http://tinyurl.com/lwvmcsurvey>). When leaders are looking for people to fill a position, or perform a task, they can go to the survey and find those who have indicated an interest in that activity.

With informed, connected and engaged members, we can continue to empower voters and defend democracy as the LWV has done since 1920.



New Members

Shirley Halloran, Membership Committee

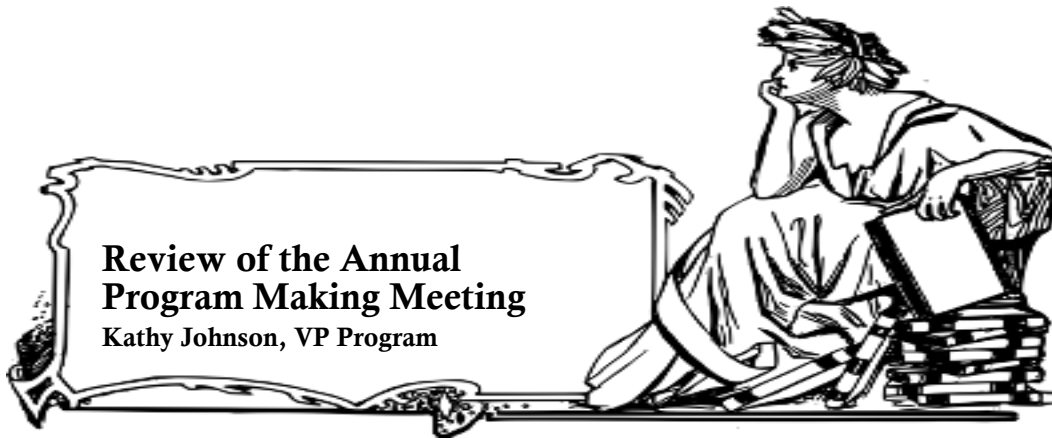
Julie Bowles, Whitefish Bay
Michael Briselli and Jeanne Sacken, Shorewood
Eileen Donohoo, Wauwatosa
Elizabeth Ellsworth-Kasch, Milwaukee
Marie Garnhart, Franklin
Patricia Rowe Geenen, Milwaukee
Alice M. Gillam, Milwaukee
Nicole Gulatz and Blake Michener, Milwaukee
Bonnie and Gary Halvorsen, Milwaukee
Hilbert Hyslett, South Milwaukee
Edie and Curt Hibbard, Milwaukee
Susan Karpen, Milwaukee
Martha Davis Kipcak and Charles Brummitt, Milwaukee
Larry Krolikowski, Greendale
Christine Linder, Fox Point
Patricia McFarland, Wauwatosa
Minna Notestein, Glendale
Patricia Parcell, Milwaukee
Nancy Rubly, Brookfield
Carol Scott, Greendale
Dorothy E. Spransy, Milwaukee
Dan Ullrich, Milwaukee
Gail Wallace, Milwaukee

This impressive list of individuals and households joined the League of Women Voters of Milwaukee County since January 1. Our membership now numbers significantly above 300, and other Leagues across the country wonder how we do it. This list shows, but it bears repeating, that men are welcomed despite our *League of Women Voters* name. We maintain the name as a sign of respect for our founders.



NOT A MEMBER YET?

Use the form on the back page to
JOIN THE LEAGUE TODAY!



A group of veteran and new League members attended the annual Program Making Meeting on January 18. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss and develop recommendations for: affirming League positions, adding or amending League positions, and League advocacy and education.

Program Making 101: The underpinnings of Program Making are:

- League mission - The League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan political organization, encourages the informed and active participation of citizens in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy.
- League program is the education and advocacy platform that we adopt to move our mission forward. The League's advocacy and education are based on the positions that have been adopted at the national, state and local levels after study of the issues and reaching consensus on those positions.
- The Campaign for Making Democracy Work[®] - a program that would fully utilize core League positions in the area of voting rights and election reform that includes work on voting rights, improving elections, campaign finance/money in politics, and redistricting.

National League: With respect to LWVUS, we discussed: 1) affirmation of national positions, and 2) LWVUS's suggestion that no requests for studies be made at the national level so that the League can focus on its *Campaign for Making Democracy Work[®]*. The results of that discussion were:

- All present supported a recommendation to affirm current national League positions along with a recommendation to request that LWVUS study and initiate the process for developing a position on Family Medical Leave.
- All present supported the proposed program focus, continuing the *Campaign for Making Democracy Work[®]* along with a recommendation to increase advocacy at the national level for League positions on nuclear weapons and treaties.

State League: Recommendations for LWVWI included a request for a Representative Government Google Group, formation of a state action committee regarding safe and affordable housing, consistent communication of action notices to all members, and a recommendation that LWVWI provide notice by Twitter whenever a legislative action committee sends a letter as part of taking action.

Local League: Considerations for LWVMC:

- 2016-2018 national program priorities within the *Campaign for Making Democracy Work[®]* that we have worked on this biennium include fair voting maps, voting rights, improving elections, community education regarding the former, and beginning to build a Representative Government Committee.
- All present supported a recommendation to affirm current local positions.
- As to any issue considered for study or action, we need to be aware of the impact on minority populations.
- Themes around which to build local education activities are civility, follow-up on Race Matters, immigration, and strategies for assessing accuracy of information in the media.

The discussion was vibrant and reaffirmed our commitment to promote the League mission in our community.

Writers Wanted: Become a Contributor to *The Voter*

Chris Hansen, Bulletin Editor

The Voter is looking for new contributors – members willing to write feature articles or columns for our newsletter on a semi-regular basis. We have some ideas for regular features, listed in the box below. Take a look to see if one might interest you, or come up with an idea of your own for *The Voter* to consider. Our newsletter is published every other month, but feature writers or columnists need not contribute to every issue – when and how often you contribute would be up to you. If you’re interested, contact the Bulletin Editor, Chris Hansen, at 414-962-9411 or chrishansen@wi.rr.com. If you’ve ever wanted your own byline, here’s your chance!

- **Member Spotlight: [Name]**

Introducing active members and their participation in League, one member at a time

Pick one member and provide a brief biography, photo, interview excerpts, and description of League involvement. Try to connect the member’s involvement to a current focus of League.

- **League-Worthy**

Highlighting non-League activities that may be of interest to Leaguers

Describe upcoming or past activities consistent with League positions but not executed or directly sponsored by League, e.g. the Women’s March, rally on gun violence, or other activities of like-minded non-profit organizations or partners.

- **A Look Back**

League History

Provide blurbs on historical activities and accomplishments of League to educate members, honor our roots, and memorialize our progress. Also an excuse to use old black and white images of ladies in funny hats.



- **Legal Update: [Topic]**

A focus on legal developments relevant to League positions and actions

The topic of *Legal Update* would be different in each issue. One example might be *Legal Update: Fair Voting Maps*. This one could describe the impending Supreme Court decision in *Gill v. Whitford* on partisan gerrymandering and relate it to League positions on the subject. Subsequent issues could, for example, update members on Voter ID rulings in Wisconsin and elsewhere, or explain any other court decision relating to a League position. (Ideally, a lawyer would write this column.)

- **In a Nutshell**

A brief summary of interesting developments for short attention spans or busy Leaguers

Bullet-pointed summaries (no more than 1-3 sentences or one short paragraph each) of developments related to League activities or positions. The scope is open to discussion, but this feature could exclude subjects of longer articles or function as a “teaser” to reference longer articles.

- **Focus on State and/or Focus on National**

Keeping local Leaguers apprised of the larger organization’s progress

Strengthen the connection between local members and our State/National organization by summarizing developments at LWVWI and LWVUS.

- **A Thousand Words**

A picture is worth . . .

Take a single photo, or obtain one from another source in the public domain, that highlights or symbolizes a League activity, position, principle or program. For example, a member once submitted a photo she took of an “I Voted” sticker on Susan B. Anthony’s tombstone. Another example would be a photo of a new citizen standing next to the League’s Register to Vote sign.

Join Up! Join In! Join the League of Women Voters - Today!
Non-partisan, non-profit since 1920!

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OR join online at lwvmilwaukee.org.

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