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Mission: The League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan political organization, encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy.



2014 Annual Meeting



When: Saturday, April 5th

Where: Black Tulip Restaurant in Cocoa Village
207 Brevard Avenue, Cocoa, FL 32922

Time: Restaurant will open at **10:30 a.m.** and meeting will start at 10:45 a.m. Coffee will be served at the meeting. Nancy Rudner from Orange County League will present an update on the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act followed by lunch.

Menu: **This is the menu. However, you will make your choice at the restaurant.**

1. *Chicken Breast – Sautéed chicken breast with fresh mushrooms simmered in marsala wine.*
 2. *Cheese Tortellini with sautéed shrimp, tomatoes, and scallions in a basil cream sauce.*
 3. *Tilapia Florentine – Baked tilapia with fresh spinach and tomatoes sautéed in garlic butter.*
 4. *Roasted Pork finished with fresh apples, brandy, and cream.*
 5. *Vegetarian Platter – Array of assorted seasonal vegetables.*
- House Salad with homemade curry vinaigrette dressing served with all entrées.*

Cost: \$20

Reservations: Mary Margaret Page at 321-631-0853 by Tuesday, April 1st.

We are collecting items for the homeless students in Brevard County at our annual meeting since there is such a need and the contributions are greatly appreciated.

Items that are needed: underwear, socks, sanitary pads, deodorant, shampoo, hand lotion, hand sanitizer, shaving supplies, toothpaste, dental floss, brush & combs, small packages of laundry detergent. \$10 **gift cards** are welcomed so it is not necessary to go shopping for items.

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Save the Date:
Thursday, May 1st

Celebrate the League Wine and Hors d'oeuvre Party at River House Club House at 115 N. Indian River Drive, Cocoa 32922 from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. It is free for members and friends who may want to join League.



President's Corner

Marilynn Collins & Priscilla Griffith

Dear League Members,

Where has the time gone? Our 2013-2014 League year is drawing to a close and our plans have been set for our April 5th Annual Meeting. Please plan to attend as we will be electing Officers, Directors, the 2015 Nominating Committee as well as reaffirming Positions, voting on Program of Work for our Committees and approving the 2014-2015 Budget. We will also have an updated presentation of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act courtesy of Nancy Rudner from the Orange County League. All the details are on our cover page.

As March was Membership Month, I'm sure you have all received your renewal letters and noticed our new Membership Level, "Susan B. Anthony", which includes recognition in our 2014-2015 Membership Books. If anyone has not received their renewal letter, please contact Connie Hogerty, our Membership Chair. Remember, you must be a paid member as of the Annual Meeting in order to vote. If you have not mailed your renewal yet, you will be able to make payment at check-in at the Annual Meeting.

April has traditionally been Voter Registration in the high schools. We will once again be speaking to our Supervisor of Elections about supplementing their registration days. We will also be sending out information via e-mail soon regarding the online Voter Registration training and quiz provided by the League of Women Voters of Florida. It has recently been modified. All League members who wish to help with Voter Registration must take the online training and pass the quiz at the end. You can take the training presentation and quiz as many times as it takes to pass. All Space Coast League members who have previously successfully passed the test do not have to take it again. If you have any questions, please contact Voter Service Chairs Barbara & Tony Dutton. Also, don't miss the Voter Service article about the League's support for Online Voter Registration.

A fun social event to add to your calendar is our "Celebrate the League" Meet & Greet which is rescheduled from last November. The date is May 1st and will be held at the River House Club House at 115 N. Indian River Drive from 4 to 7 P.M. The Wine and Hors d'oeuvre Party is free to members and friends who may want to join the League. RSVP to Mary Margaret Page at 321-631-0853 by Sunday, April 27th.

An online survey will be heading your way in the next few weeks. The Board has been discussing the possibility of going "online" with our Voter Newsletter. The survey will be sent out by Voter Editor Lucia Watson and will seek to find out how many of our members would be willing to receive the Voter exclusively online. Many other Leagues are moving in this direction. It is not only a big financial savings, it is environmentally friendly, you receive the information in a more timely fashion and you can see all pictures in color. You would receive a

notification in an e-mail that the new Voter issue is available. The e-mail would include a clickable link that would automatically open up the Voter Newsletter. Of course, for the members who do not have a computer or members who prefer to receive the paper copy, we would continue to mail the Voter.

As the end of March marks the end of my first year as Co-President along with Priscilla Griffith, I want to thank all of you for having confidence in us and for all the support we have received from our dynamic, hardworking board members. One of those members, Mary Nicolay, submitted her resignation from the Board and as Chair of the International Relations Committee in February in order to spend more time on family matters. We thank Mary for her years of service and are grateful that she will remain on as part of the Team Leadership that will now guide the Committee.

We are looking forward to an exciting 2014-2015 Program Year as we plan to grow our League membership, educate and advocate on issues, and expand our Voter Registration initiatives.

In League,

Marilynn



Local Government

Priscilla Griffith – Chair

The March issue of the VOTER proposed that the Local Government Committee do a one year study investigating the pros and cons of instituting the office of a non-partisan inspector general in local governments both county and municipal. If our League adopted a position supporting such an office for our county, we could use this position to advocate for this change.

During the years it has existed, this League has played an active role in observing the county government and acting on selected issues involving it. As stated in our membership booklet, we ".Played an instrumental role in achieving charter government in Brevard County." (Charter counties are similar to municipal governments in that they have more independence from state government than non-charter counties have.)

Is Brevard County now at a stage of its development that it needs a non-partisan entity that can investigate county government issues or problems in a way that is fair and thorough? Would such an office promote fairness and efficiency? Or, would it be an extra entity clogging the wheels? This could be a very interesting study. Please join the Local Government Committee and participate in this study. In League, we study an issue and then we act using League principles and our positions based on what we have learned.

Priscilla Griffith, Local Government Chair



Children's Committee
Maria Mogollon-Seemer – Chair

Report from Children's Committee
by Doreen Archer

To paraphrase an email received on November 25, 2013., from The Children's Campaign, trends in Florida regarding children are disturbing. Fewer children than the national average have health insurance, too many are trapped in the sex trade and more than in other states are behind bars.

Let's look at some history. In 1990 the Florida Healthy Kids Corporation was created by the Legislature, to improve access to insurance for the states' uninsured children. When the Federal Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) was passed along with Medicaid and the Children's Medical Services network, Florida KidCare was grandfathered in. CHIP was created as part of the Balanced Budget Act of 1997 and was enacted as Title XX1 of the Social Security Act. It provided block grants to states for ten years. By 2000, every state had created its own version of CHIP, and Congress extended funding to states in 2006 and 2007. CHIP was reauthorized in 2009 (now CHIPRA).

KidCare currently covers about 1.8 million children .in families with incomes too high to qualify for Medicaid, but too low to afford private insurance. The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (ACA) extended authority for CHIP through 2019, but program funding was extended only through fiscal year 2015. Some children covered by CHIP - that is Florida KidCare - could be left uninsured after 2015..

Unfortunately, there are many children who are eligible for KidCare whose parents -or grandparents raising grandchildren - do not know that they are eligible. Our League has helped to "get the word out" but despite all the efforts of advocacy groups, Florida has the second highest percentage of uninsured children in the nation. Part of the problem is the bureaucratic tangle of different eligibility determinations, but the "No Wrong Door" enrollment system of ACA will help Applications for Medicaid go through the Florida Department of Children and Families, applications for KidCare, the Florida Healthy Kids Corporation and for tax credits to buy insurance in the Marketplace, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, but these programs are now connected by the "No Wrong Door" approach, so an application for any of these will be processed seamlessly.

A new collaborative group of those who share the common vision of affordable quality health care coverage for all children is a three year project funded by The Atlantic Philanthropies .The project is KidsWell

Florida and the advocacy groups are Florida CHAIN, The Children's Movement of Florida, the Florida Center for Fiscal and Economic Policy, The Children's Trust of Miami-Dade and Florida Children's Healthcare Coalition. The purpose of KidsWell Florida is to develop and promote policy changes that will reduce the number of uninsured children in our state, by drawing from federal health care reforms, the private insurance industry and KidCare.

The legislative session began on March 4 in Tallahassee, and it will be interesting to see how some of the bills that were filed play out. Several of these bills would have some effect on children and education. Those to be watched closely have to do with Charter schools and tax exemptions given to corporations that provide vouchers to private schools, both of which lessen funding to public schools.

There are also bills dealing with health, one of which is SB 704 by Senator Garcia/ HB 4023 by Rep. Diaz. KidsWell is enthusiastic about this bill, which would remove the five year wait for lawfully residing immigrant children to be eligible for KidCare. In 2009, Congress gave states the option to allow legal immigrant children to apply for Medicaid and CHIP, without having to wait the five years that applies to most programs for immigrants. Currently 21 states allow this, but Florida is not one them.

Low income legal immigrant children are less likely to receive preventive health care and most likely use the hospital emergency room as a source of healthcare. These legal immigrant children are a new eligibility group and considered "targeted low income children", so Florida could claim a higher federal match for all of them, regardless of whether they were enrolled in Medicaid or KidCare. CHIPRA did not remove the wait time for adults, except for pregnant women, and, of course, undocumented immigrants always have been, and continue to be, ineligible for Medicaid or CHIP.

The Capitol Report and the weekly newsletter from The Children's Campaign (info@iamforkids.org) as well as emails from The Children's Movement (childrensmovementflorida.org or 305-646-7232) provide good coverage of how legislation affecting children is proceeding in Tallahassee.

The League of Women Voters of the Space Coast will promote in all aspects of the League's activities, a philosophy of inclusion that reflects the diverse composition and issues of the community.



International Relations

Mary Nicolay – Chair

The International Relations Group will meet two times in April. The meetings are held at the Satellite Beach Library from 1p.m. to 3 p.m. and will cover Great Decision's topics. Great Decisions is a program put out by the Foreign Policy Association. On APRIL 8th, Karen Raboin will be leading the GREAT DECISION topic CHINA'S FOREIGN POLICY. Please be reading in the Great Decisions booklets on this topic and consider the following:

U.S. trade policy in the context of climate change and food security. What role can trade negotiations and agreements within organizations such as WTO have on climate change?

How does a country's stance on climate change compare to its trade commitments and interests?

On April 22nd, The film "UNLIKELY HEROES: THE ARAB SPRING" will be shown and discussion will follow focusing on the group's reading of ISLAMIC AWAKENING in the Great Decision booklets. Consider the following:

Terrorism constitutes a serious threat to the peoples and governments of all five of the Arab Maghreb Union, UMA. Those governments are: ALGERIA, LIBYA, MAURITANIA, MOROCCO AND TUNISIA. "Although it is clear that the majority of Muslims in the Maghreb are not terrorists, it is equally clear that the overwhelming majority of terrorists in the region are Muslim." Can the U.S. continue its covert war on terror (i.e. drone attacks) without losing face in the Middle East and North Africa?

THE STATE OF THE MIDDLE EAST

By Cherie Roberts

Every day's news brings sad and unsettling reports from the Middle East. Although our country is enjoying more domestic oil production, Americans cannot be sanguine when hearing that continued unrest, humanitarian disasters, military actions, mounting violent resistance may interrupt the flow of oil or cause oil prices to rapidly increase at any time. Oil has been the basis for U.S. political interests in the Middle East for decades.

But imagine for a moment what it must be like to live amidst the oppression, a constant specter of violence, massive influxes of refugees, or worst, to be suddenly uprooted and *become a refugee*. Many Americans have thought or voiced the thought that maybe conditions were better, more stable, when Saddam Hussein, Muammar Gaddafi or Hosni Mubarak were in power. Things were stable; people knew what to expect. The Arab Spring has changed the matrix of

power, perhaps irrevocably for a long time. Is this good or bad? Whether good or bad, it is reality.

The Middle East is a complex situation from a religious, economic, political and cultural perspective. The landmark events include: the Syrian civil war, use of chemical weapons by the Syrian Government, the deposing of the Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt, a prospective deal between Iran and the Western nations as well as rapprochement with the West, and a potential agreement between the Palestinian State and Israel.

Marwan Muasher, vice president for studies at Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, in his December 2013 article "Year Four of the Arab Awakening" has some interesting analysis of the Middle East and what to expect. Having served as foreign minister (2002–2004) and deputy prime minister (2004–2005) of Jordan, and his experience in diplomacy, development, civil society, and communications, he has established credibility.

Muasher's view is that the label "Arab Spring" was too simplistic from the beginning. Transformational processes defy black-and-white expectations. Reminiscent of the 1989 collapse of the Soviet Union, the rebuilding of Russia took decades. The process of Arab transformation also will need decades to mature and its success is by no means guaranteed. The movements driving it are more committed about what they are against than what they are for. The coming year will offer signs that indicate whether countries of the Arab world are heading toward democracy and pluralism or in the opposite direction.

Muasher describes three key dynamics shaping the evolution of the Arab Awakening. The first and most important consequence is the transformation of Islamist movements – mostly offshoots of the Muslim Brotherhood – from opposition groups into major political forces in most countries undergoing transitions. This transition, as seen in Egypt, has resulted in a loss of support because a more youthful and pragmatic population is embracing performance of the political party over ideology. As Muasher describes this, Islamists are "losing their holiness". People want results to improve their lives, not Islamic ideology. This will require a huge transformation of these power centers to govern countries, improve economic conditions, allow freedoms if they want to stay in power.

The second factor influencing the Arab Transition involves two internal battles. One is between the offshoot movements of the Muslim Brotherhood and Salafi groups. The other is between Sunni and Shia Muslims. The first battle may determine whether political Islam will be peaceful or radical. The second, perhaps more concerning, is the battleground that will determine whether countries will become totally sectarian. (*continued on Page 7*)

~Welcome to our New Members~

Francine Pease
Tom Grotelueschen
Tina Kansas

Please add new members to your membership book. Addresses, phone numbers and e-mail addresses of new members will be sent to you by e-mail. If you have friends who belong to League of Women Voters of the Space Coast who do not receive e-mail, it would be helpful if you could contact them and give them addresses and phone numbers of new members to add to their membership books. We discontinued printing this information in our *Voters* because of privacy concerns. Our *Voters* are distributed to libraries and other community locations. They are found on line at our web site, www.lwv-spacecoast.org



Voter Service

Barbara and Tony Dutton Co-Chairs Online Voter Registration

In January State Senator Jeff Clemens (D – Palm Beach County) introduced in the Florida Senate a bill (SB 784) that would require the Florida Department of State to develop an online voter registration system. On March 5th the Senate Ethics and Elections Committee absorbed Senator Clemens' bill into a Committee bill (SB 7068) dealing with several elections issues, including restrictions on drop-off locations for absentee ballots. A companion bill has been introduced in the Florida House.

If passed, the Committee bill will require the Department of State to establish by July 1, 2015 a secure Internet website on which a new voter registration applicant may submit his or her registration application or an existing voter may update his or her registration record. The Department will then compare online the applicant's Florida driver license number or Florida identification number, as reported in the registration application, with information maintained by the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles (DMV) and proceed to register the applicant, incorporating his or her digital signature from the DMV records, and send the new registration to the applicant's county Supervisor of Elections (SOE).

If the applicant does not have a driver license or identification number or the DMV cannot verify the information in the registration application, the Secretary of State will be required to transmit the online application to the applicant's SOE who will send the applicant a postcard informing him or her of the need to

correct the discrepancy or that a signature is needed to complete the application. Upon the applicant making the correction and/or adding his or her signature and returning the postcard to the SOE, the voter registration will be complete, and the SOE will so notify the applicant electronically.

The League of Women Voters of Florida has endorsed the online voting initiative and on March 3rd sent the following letter to Senator Jack Latvala (R – Pinellas County), the Chair of the Senate Ethics and Elections Committee, urging the adoption of online voting:

Dear Senator Latvala:

The League of Women Voters of Florida encourages the Florida Senate to support the passage and adoption of online voter registration (OVR) during the 2014 session. We support incorporation of Senator Clemens' bill, SB 784, as heard in committee, which sets forth an implementation date of January, 2015.

The League of Women Voters of the United States has enthusiastically supported this recommendation at the national level.

Twenty states have already passed bills that implement OVR, including Arizona, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, Oregon, South Carolina, Utah, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia. This trend has been gaining momentum since 2002. In the majority of states with OVR, it has been implemented by connecting their voter registration process to DMV databases in order to authorize digital signatures for application forms.

The summary report published by the bipartisan President's Commission on Election Administration (attached) highlights online voter registration as the report's number one unanimous recommendation to improve future election outcomes. Florida was represented on the ten-person national Commission by Brian Britton, Walt Disney World, Orlando.

Furthermore, the Commission's first recommendation and ranking of OVR represents a long-term solution to the root causes of voting inconveniences experienced by so many Floridians in 2012. As the report states, "improved management at one stage in the process will yield benefits at the later stages. Improving accuracy of registration rolls, for example, can expand access, reduce administrative costs, prevent fraud and irregularity and reduce polling place congestion leading to long lines."

The League's support for secure online voter registration in Florida is steadfast. Here is why:

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Natural Resources

Susan Little – Chair

Report from Maureen Rupe–Natural Resources Consultant.

Florida Suing to Stop Chesapeake Bay Clean Up?

The Indian River Lagoon runs the entire length of Brevard County. Just about everyone passes it every day and we were hoping our government might help to find out the issues and help us save the lagoon. Governor Scott and various state legislators have said the lagoon is important, but what the state is doing now should cause deep concerns on what is important to our government. Florida has joined 20 Attorney Generals from 21 states in a lawsuit led by the American Farm Bureau and The Fertilizer Institute to stop the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) from limiting the amount of toxic pollutants that flow into the Chesapeake Bay from cities and farms. I assume this is a parent federation of Crisafulli's Brevard County Farm Bureau and Associated Industries of Florida, but Scott, Bondi, and Crisafulli are extraordinarily silent on the issue at the moment.

The Chesapeake Bay Cleanup Plan called the "Blueprint", was set up by six states to clean up the Chesapeake Bay using TMDL (Total Maximum Daily Load), basically limiting the amount of pollution that can flow into the Bay from the inlet rivers and streams. The plan does affect 64,000 square miles, as rivers from a large number of states eventually flow into the Chesapeake Bay, which has upset those polluters a distance away from the Bay itself. The American Farm Bureau lawsuit wants states, and not the EPA to have the decision on how they protect their water and outflow of pollution. One of the statements in the brief stated, if it isn't stopped now, it may soon apply to the Mississippi River Basins.

It's as if these states, including Florida are afraid they might have to clean up our rivers, lakes and springs. How can we trust a government that wants to protect the polluters who are filling their war chests? How are we ever going to have a clean Indian River Lagoon if our state, is fighting pollution requirements?

To try to think as positive as possible, this might be part of the "home rule" mentality, where states argue the federal government is setting regulations instead of the state, or cities and counties argue the state or federal government is setting regulations instead of the county or city, like Palm Bay not wanting to stop application of nitrogen fertilizer in the summer rainy months, which is dumb. There should be one rule for everyone, instead of Palm Bay, right in the middle of Brevard and bordering 1/3 of the mainland waterline shouldn't be able to go

the opposite of everyone else just because they can. Their actions affect us all, and we all should be required to help clean up the lagoon. It is the same argument to tell cities and states, especially along the Gulf of Mexico, along the Mississippi River, or any other water body. All are responsible for their portion, but one shouldn't be able to let pollution go while the rest say no. They are all responsible, and should all play by the same rules.

Reference:

<http://members.jacksonville.com/opinion/blog/406107/ron-littlepage/2014-02-11/scott-and-bondi-are-soft-polluters>

<http://www.miamiherald.com/2014/02/08/3920357/muddying-the-waters-far-from-home.html>

Florida not Selling Florida Surplus Conservation Lands

After trying for nine months to sell off \$50 million in what was said to be excessive conservation lands, Florida has decided to stop the effort. Not one acre was even cleared to sell, and not one penny of revenue was raised. In a March 3rd story in the Tampa Bay Times titled "DEP ends effort to sell \$50 million worth of parks and preserved land," House Speaker Will Weatherford, R-Wesley Chapel, defended selling the voter approved land acquired through Florida Forever, by saying "In concept, we all love it. I mean, how much land is enough? How much land do you need?" As a note, one of the pieces of land that was identified to be sold in Brevard, was a one acre retention pond on Port St. John Parkway.

Without saying how much the escapade cost Florida Taxpayers, DEP press secretary Patrick Gillespie said "The department will not continue with this large-scale conservation land sale effort." The DEP is "shifting the focus to trying to sell off property that's not part of a state park or preserve, such as old hospitals and unneeded prisons."

In the Tampa Bay Times story, it also stated "By ending the surplus land review without a single sale, the DEP has exposed 'the myth that there are thousands and thousands of acres of unneeded land' in the state park system, Charles Lee of Audubon Florida said. That belief among legislators 'is just hokum,' he said."

Reference:

<http://www.tampabay.com/news/environment/state-dep-ends-attempt-to-sell-surplus-conservation-land/2168213>



International Relations

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According to Muasher, “the Sunni-Shia divide underscores the region’s lack of respect for diversity in any form – religious, political or cultural... most Arab Governments have not developed in their countries a sense of true citizenship in which national identity trumps any other allegiances to religious, ethnic, or tribal identities.”

The third factor is the secular forces, which have not easily accepted the rise of political Islam. In some cases, secular forces have behaved in a way that suggest they are fine with democracy only as long as it brings them to power. And, they are will to engage in antidemocratic practices they accuse the Islamists of following, as demonstrated by the their support for the Egyptian military’s removal of Morsi.

As Marwan Muasher concludes his in-depth analysis of the region, he states, “The fourth year of the Arab Awakening will shed light on important trends...But in the end, 2014 will be only one page in the first chapter of what will prove to be long book in Arab history.”

Mr. Muasher’s complete article can be found at:

<http://carnegieendowment.org/2013/12/12/year-four-of-arab-awakening/gw1m>.



Voter Service

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- OVR makes registration easy. The PEW Charitable Trusts found that 65% of registered voters support allowing online voter registration.
 - Arizona determined that processing paper registrations costs \$.83 per registration while the cost for online registration was merely \$.03 per registration.
 - These savings are considerable when approximately one third of SOE budgets are spent on registration.
 - Arizona, which implemented paperless registration in 2002, now registers 70% of all voters online.
 - OVR reduces the likelihood of human errors.
 - OVR encourages voters to keep their voter information up to date and as accurate as possible: to submit address changes, as well as changes in their name due to marital status. It allows voters to receive accurate polling precinct information to match their current address. All of these are critical to ensure smooth elections.
 - Implementing OVR is the next logical step in harnessing technological advances in our electoral system.
- The League of Women Voters of Florida has always fought to ensure that our elections are fair, free and accessible. We strongly believe that online voter registration is a critical step in bringing the Sunshine State into the 21st Century. We urge the Committee’s favorable consideration and adoption.

Sincerely,

Deirdre Manab
LWVF President

Charley Williams
LWVF Voter Service Chair

~April Calendar - Members welcome at all meetings~

Wednesday, April 2 - Board Meeting at Suntree Library at 10:15 a.m.

Saturday, April 5th- Annual Meeting at Black Tulip at 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, April 8th- International Relations Committee meeting at Satellite Beach Library at 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Karen Raboin will present the topic, China’s Foreign Policy.

Sunday, April 13 - Children’s Committee at home of Doreen Archer 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday, April 21st - Health Committee Meeting at Suntree Library at 6 p.m.

Tuesday, April 22nd - International Relations Committee meeting at Satellite Beach Library at 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

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