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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.

~Timely Topics ~ Brevard County Libraries with Catherine Schweinsberg, Director of Library Services

Ms. Schweinsberg has been the past 15 years. She started Wisconsin but served in other County System before



Library Services Director for her career in public schools in positions in the Brevard becoming Director of the

Brevard County Libraries. She also has held various volunteer positions in the community. She will retire on September 28, 2012.

When: Wednesday, May 16, 2012

Where: Tuscany Grill in Suntree
7640 N. Wickham Road
Melbourne, FL 32940

Time: 11:30 a.m.

Menu: Scampi ala Tuscany
Dijon crusted pork tenderloin with rice pilaf
Pasta Primavera (vegetarian option)

Entrée served with house salad, Italian bread with dipping sauce and non-alcoholic drink.

Cost: \$20.00

Reservations: Doreen Archer at 321-622-4071
By Sunday, May 13, 2012

Welcome to League of Women Voters of the Space Coast
new website at www.lwv-spacecoast.org



We invite you to view the new website for our League. It was designed to be user friendly but keeping the red, white and blue color theme. Flash has been removed so iPad users can have access to all the navigation and links.

There is information about joining League, upcoming events, our mission, committees, board members, contacts and newsletters. Newsletters 2010 to the present are found on the website under the heading of newsletters.

There are links to the national and state websites but also you will find many links to information that is important to Brevard County residents.

The board was involved in choosing what information should be made easily available to help us all become better informed.

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Diversity Mission Statement

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.



President's Corner

Barbara Whitley

Hello Leaguers,

Here it is May! Time to recap the year! Take stock of where we have been and think of where we want to go. Give a thought to who we are and what we want to be.

We have had some interesting speakers and some very interesting adventures. I would not have missed them for anything in the world. Many of them only led me to more insight about what we were doing.

Judge Davidson kicked off our year as our first speaker. She talked about the changes in our juvenile Court System. That started me thinking about other counties in Florida and their juvenile court system. I found that juveniles in Brevard County should consider themselves very lucky. We are a progressive county. We may have room for improvement but are way ahead of many counties in what we do with our juvenile offenders. Most of all we should be very proud of the Judges and others who work in our juvenile system. Good job folks.

Lori Scott explained the new changes that came to the voting system from Tallahassee. She had 192 new rules to implement before voting registration could start. New rules, more changes is this to make it harder for people to vote? More questions about change that we the people were given no choice.

Mitch came to speak! I should have eaten my dessert first. Mitch certainly kept us going with his knowledge of history and stories of happenings or mishaps of Clerks of the Courts. He also threw in a little of his personal history. We did learn a little about the Clerk of the Courts job.

On to the biggies for the year. Thanks to Doreen and her workers the Sheriffs Roast was a great success. Their hard work really paid off. We were proud of what they accomplished and the participants sure made the Sheriff shine. Good time was had by all.

Another success was Lucia Watson. She has single handedly put us on the web. You folks know how pre historic I am at this type of stuff. I would not even attempt to build a web site. Well, she did. You talk about a good League Lady. She got a book and went to work and put Space Coast League on the web. Not only that, she is still smiling. Great job Lucia. You can find LWV at www.lwv-spacecoast.org.

Now as I come to the end of the year, I want to thank all who have put up with me and my lack of time. You are a great and dedicated group of ladies and gentlemen. You are the foundation of what this county is built upon. You are honest and thoughtful and you raised your children the same way. You are fearful for America and you are interested in what is happening to

your neighbor. Keep asking questions, keep going for "the ifs".

Now tell me where we shall go next year. We had a Boat ride on the Lagoon and a bus ride in The Wild Life Refuge. We had local speakers speak about local problems. What would you like for the coming year? Speak up!! Talk to me! 725 1215. This is your League. What are you concerned about? If I am not home, leave a message.

Yours in League,
Barb



Voter Service

Ayn Samuelson - Chair

What is Voter Service?

Voter Service is the very heart of the League and all League members are part of the Voter Service team. Members register voters, assist with panel discussions and help at candidate forums where they perform various duties such as moderating, timing and collecting question cards.

Our local league has been directly involved in many political forums that include candidates from local municipal races, all the way to U.S Congress. Over the past several years, the partnership among the League, Brevard Community College, Florida Today and Space Coast Tiger Bay Club brought political forums into peoples' homes where they could listen and watch candidates in action. These events are held to help educate voters about the candidates and their positions. Panel discussions and forums give citizens an opportunity to hear firsthand all sides of current issues, so that they are able to cast a more informed vote on Election Day.

Voter Service also monitors election reforms and changes in election laws that affect voters. For example, our state league was instrumental in pushing for fair redistricting law in Florida after the 2010 U.S Census. We have been following the state legislature throughout the redistricting progress to ensure that the districts are apportioned to properly meet the standards set forth in the law.

Every other year after the November general election, Voter Service publishes the "CONTACT, Directory of Elected Officials" which also includes information on voter registration. Funding for the CONTACT is provided by the generous donations from the business community and local government. Copies are widely distributed at locations throughout Brevard County including county government offices, city halls, chambers of commerce and local libraries. They are also available on request by e-mailing pr@lwv-spacecoast.org.



Children's Committee

Doreen Archer – Chair

Healthcare Insurance for Brevard County's Children by Maria Mogollon-Seemer,

One of the Programs of the Children's Committee for 2012-2013 is to monitor and support efforts to provide basic health care for all Brevard County's children.

Some of the proposed legislation relating to health coverage and children in particular that passed at the end of the regular session in Tallahassee (March 9), expanded KidCare eligibility to children of low-income state employees who cannot afford expensive family coverage. Unfortunately the part of this bill (SB 1294) that would have eliminated the five-year waiting period for LEGAL immigrant children did not pass. Some other hopeful news is that the bill included the provision creating a "no wrong door" system to better coordinate eligibility and enrollment among Medicaid, KidCare, and any future health insurance Exchange.

According to of the Orlando Sentinel, (January 19, 2012 | By Kate Santich) "more than a half-million children lack health insurance in Florida – and Florida is losing out on millions in federal dollars to help them. In 2011, the federal government announced bonuses of nearly \$300 million to 23 states, including Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana for KidCare, but Florida met only two of the feds' eight requirements to receive the money. "

So what does this mean for our youngest Brevard County population? To identify how many of Brevard's children are considered either under-insured or uninsured we contacted the Brevard Healthcare Forum and Sue Macuska from the Brevard Health Alliance (BHA) who leads the KidCare Coalition efforts and was able to obtain some data for us. The state of Florida through KidCare, offers health insurance for children from birth through age 18, even if one or both parents are working. It includes four different parts, based on age and family income

Unfortunately the picture is not pretty. To date there are 18% uninsured eligible or about 14,000 eligible uninsured children in Brevard.

BUT the good news is that Brevard is pioneering some statewide efforts through the Brevard Health Alliance (BHA) and every child from 1-18 years of age is eligible for insurance!

BHA has 5 community health care centers and a van from Palm Bay to Titusville for newborns-seniors offering affordable primary healthcare. BHA accepts ALL state health plans, most private plans and for the uninsured healthcare on a sliding fee (free for homeless). BHA has bilingual staff that is available to

help, and also offers medication assistance, case managers and at registration assistance with state health insurance applications and other benefits as needed. Presently Rockledge has dental and mental health services but the goal is to expend services at all sites. Full story can be accessed at www.bhachc.org

Florida KidCare applications are also available at www.floridakidcare.org or by calling 1-888-540-KIDS.

Our committee will continue to study this issue and see what we can do to reduce Brevard's uninsured children figures, but in the mean time ALL OF US can take action by knowing that there is help available and spreading the word.

Brevard County Schools Foundation

At the February Timely Topics, the Brevard Schools Foundation was mentioned and Dr. Binggeli mentioned that there might be ways in which the League could support the Foundation.

The Children's committee decided to find out more about the Foundation, so we invited Janice Kershaw to have breakfast with us in March.

Ms. Kershaw is the Executive Director of the Brevard Schools Foundation and we spent a most informative morning with her.

The opportunity to impact the future of our children begins with the actions we take today describes the basis of the Foundations work.

The tagline is **Investing in Young Minds**, and to meet this, the foundation offers a wealth of different opportunities.

Take Stock In Children, established statewide in 1995, is a dropout prevention and mentoring program that offers scholarships to low income students. The comprehensive services start in middle school, continue through high school and include the transition to college or vocational school. This is a very successful public-private partnership. There is a need for mentors to motivate students to reach for their goals and become productive citizens.

Classroom Grants provide supplemental funds for teachers to undertake special projects that are not supported through existing budgets. The projects include every area of the curriculum- history , science, filmmaking, biology , writing and the arts. Funding comes mainly from the education specialty license tags.

Brevard Space Week takes sixth graders each year on a study trip to Kennedy Space Center. This excites and motivates students to learn about space, technology and science, and hopefully will help these students to choose more math and science courses in their upper grades.

Back to School Safari event at the Brevard Zoo. More than 29,000 students come from families with income low enough to qualify (*continued on Page 6*)



International Relations

Mary Nicolay – Chair

" A COMMUNITY IS LIKE A SHIP: EVERYONE OUGHT TO BE PREPARED TO TAKE THE HELM."

Henrik Ibsen

The International Relations Committee continues with GREAT DECISIONS materials put out by the Foreign Policy Association. Issues covered on the www.fpa.org web site/ Great Decisions, deal with topics discussed at our meetings. There are updates on all materials from the booklet. This is a good resource for extended reading.

May 8th, Topic: PROMOTING DEMOCRACY:(A foreign policy imperative?) will be led

by Ruth and David Schechter

May 22nd, Topic: STATE OF THE OCEANS will be led by Bill Suiter.

Meetings are held at the Satellite Beach Library from 1-3 PM. Please join us. The public is welcome.

Summaries of the two topics we studied in March follow. Priscilla Griffith and Karen Raboin led our discussions.

MIDDLE EAST REALIGNMENT: The Arab Upheaval by Priscilla Griffith

Just what is the Middle East? A very recent article in CURRENT HISTORY described it as a creation of statesmen. This "creation" occurred around the beginning of the twentieth century in London. The region was "in the middle of economic and strategic communication routes to colonial possessions farther east." For many years, Westerners understood that its boundaries conformed roughly to the territorial remains of the Ottoman Empire, known as "the sick man of Europe". "Included were Turkey's Anatolian heartland and its Arab possessions in Asia, the Balkans to the west and Egypt" The Middle Easterners were considered "Orientals". Their religion was an alien one, Islam. Their culture was "traditional" as were its social habits. "Its petty rulers were patrimonial and authoritarian."

Today's Middle East is much bigger, much more important economically (oil), much more socially developed and "far more dangerous than it was a century ago." It is larger because its boundaries have expanded both east and west. One scholar describes it as "as a rich nation of poor people". Right now the Middle East has about two dozen authoritarian and unstable nations-states looking for legitimacy and trying to deal with the Arab Spring.

Common elements in the Arab Spring even in Tunisia, Egypt, Yemen, Bahrain, and Lybia were distorted economies that favored the few, the large youth population, repression, and a search for dignity. Some countries such as Saudi Arabia, have used increased public spending made possible by oil riches to

quiet potential dissent. These expenditures took the form of consumer subsidies and raising public wages.

A December 2011 article in THE ECONOMIST pointed out that a year after the Arab Spring no government "has attempted serious economic reform". The subsidies only benefit the rich, keep the loss-making firms alive and inflict damage on the economy. The Middle East has very few private companies. The state dominates the economy. Those private firms that do exist are usually connected to the state and to privileged families. Red tape makes it very difficult to start a new business and "crony capitalism" is the norm.

Arab companies are globally uncompetitive providing less than 1% of world non-fuel exports. Even inter-Arab trade is less than a tenth. Oil, both a blessing and a curse, has been blamed for this problem and it certainly plays a part since the oil-rich nations do not export to others. There is no way that oil can produce the new jobs needed by the large population of young Arabs.

There exist obstacles to inter-Arab trade: non tariff barriers, red tape and poor infrastructure add 15% to the value of Egyptian clothes and 10% to the value of all goods shipped in the region.. Shipping goods between two Middle Eastern ports is more expensive than shipping them from the Middle East to America. Open trade would begin the process of change and could be started by smaller steps such as reducing red tape, which would get less resistance from insiders.

Is this the way to help these societies achieve the goals of the Arab Spring, or at least some of them? If so, can the United States do anything to help or should it just stand by and try to protect its interests? Some activists and members of parliament in Egypt say that the experiences of the West should not be studied in order to get ideas for transforming the government. They believe that only the Middle Eastern experience should be used. But, still others say that both should be studied in creating the new Egypt.

Exit from Afghanistan and Iraq: Right Time, Right Pace? by Karen Raboin

The military conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan are beginning to wind down. As we continue our military exit, we wonder. What have we accomplished? What is happening now? What will happen when we leave?

The war in Afghanistan began on October 7, 2001. Prior to 9/11/2000, Afghanistan and, particularly, the Taliban, had provided training grounds for al-Qaeda. Now this second longest conflict in U.S. history is closing down. 22,000 troops are scheduled to be withdrawn in the fall of this year. The remainder are scheduled to leave by 2014

When we first entered Afghanistan, we met with success and hope. Our goal was to make the country unsafe for terrorists. . (continued on Page 7)



Brevard County Health Department

The speaker for our March Timely Topics was Maria Stahl from the Brevard County Health Department. The goal of the department is to promote, protect, maintain, and improve the health and safety of all citizens and visitors to Brevard County. The department is divided into four parts: environmental, personal health services, administrative, and community health.

Ms. Stahl's responsibilities are in the area of Clinical Services. There are 3 clinics. The Viera Clinic is located at 2555 Judge Fran Jamieson Way, Viera. The clinic in Melbourne is located at 2275 S. Babcock Street and the Titusville clinic is located at 611 Singleton Avenue, Titusville.

The **PATH** clinic is for Brevard County residents who do not have access to primary health care. These clinics are located in Viera and Melbourne only. To be eligible for these services, one must live in Brevard County with a family income below 100% of the federal poverty level guidelines. One must not be covered by Medicaid, Medicare or any other insurance and not be enrolled in a similar medical program such as: hospital primary care, community health clinic, health alliance etc. The clinics are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday but not on holidays. It is necessary to have an appointment and one can call (321) 637-7300 for an appointment. The services provided are non-emergency acute or chronic health conditions, disease management and education, diagnosis, treatment and follow up care and basic laboratory services. This clinic is meant to improve access to care to those that have no means to go to a private provider. There is education for the dangers of having Diabetes II and controlling or preventing this condition.

Other clinic services include prenatal, maternity, family planning, diagnosis, treatment and education of STDs (sexually transmitted diseases), anonymous HIV testing and counseling, childhood immunizations, TB skin tests, and some dental services.

The Volunteer Adult Dental Program provides emergency care to eligible persons by volunteer dentists. The pediatric dental program provides dental services to uninsured children or those covered by Medicaid through age 20.

Childhood immunizations are provided without cost for vaccines through age 19. Adult vaccines including International travel, influenza, pneumonia and tetanus shots are provided to the community at a reasonable cost.

WIC (Women Infants and Children) provides nutritional education and food vouchers to eligible

pregnant, postpartum and breastfeeding women, and children up to the age of five. Specialized lactation services are available to WIC clients.

Ms. Stahl said that many times their services are known through word of mouth during community meetings and through current clients. BCHD also participated in health fairs.

She feels that the biggest unmet needs in Brevard County are in the area of mental and dental health.

The Brevard Health Department covers many other areas that are not services at the clinics. Detailed information on these services can be found at <http://www.brevardchd.com/>

- Vital Statistics-Florida birth and death certificates can be requested in person, by mail or by fax at the offices at 2575 N. Courtenay Parkway, North Merritt Island Room 104 or by calling 321-454-7163 between 8 and 4 Monday through Friday.
- Epidemiology- There is work to control the spread of communicable diseases through surveillance activities, when necessary and investigation of reported cases and treatment when necessary. Professional staff are available to all public schools to manage acute and chronic illnesses there.
- TB-investigation and management of all TB cases and contacts
- Disaster Preparedness-works with EOC and community agencies and hospitals to assure preparedness for disasters in Brevard County. BCHD staff special needs shelters.
- School Health-all health services in Brevard County Schools are provided through BCHD
- Environmental Health
 - septic tank and well construction permitting and water sampling.
 - Licensing and/or inspection of certain food establishments, mobile home parks, tanning salons, biomedical waste, public pools, group care homes and child care facilities.
 - Sanitation inspections for all adult entertainment establishments located in the unincorporated area of Brevard County two times per year.
 - Regulation of animal care facilities in Brevard County.
 - Responsible for the sanitary and safety requirements related to the design, operations and maintenance of body piercing salons.

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Speaker's Bureau

Priscilla Griffith – Chair

The LWVSC Speakers needs a few good women and men who like to do public speaking or feel challenged to try. The two things that League speakers do is explain what the League believes and does and explain amendments to the Florida Constitution and county charter amendments to the public. The League informs the public that we have people who will come to speak to their group. The demand for League speakers usually increases in an election year. If you are interested, call or email Priscilla Griffith (321-723-710; priscilla1805@att.net).



Welcome to New Members

**Carlton Lynn
&
Shirley Ott**

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 throughout the community and are found on line on our web site.



Board Bytes

- 121members
- Remember to rejoin if you have not mailed your check for 2012-2013.
- New website has been launched at www.lwv-spacecoast.org
- Volunteers are needed for Speaker's Bureau. See article on Page 6.
- Margarite Orban has accepted chair of the Children's Committee.
- May board meeting/luncheon will be held at the home of Barbara Jagrowski on Monday, May 7th. at 10 a.m. Bring a salad or dessert.
- LWVF's Council of Leaders -- May 11-12, 2012 in Tampa, FL



(continued from Page 3) for free or reduced lunch, and another 1000 students are identified as homeless. These students need the same basic school supplies as their peers, and the Foundation helps meet that need before school starts and all year.

Business and members of the community can help by serving as a collection point for supplies, contributing through donations or sponsorships, volunteering to gather, sort and pack supplies and helping distribute supplies at the August event at the Zoo.

Each year the Foundation hosts events to recognize the Teacher of the Year, the Employee of the Year, the Principal of the year, Outstanding School Volunteers and the Business Partner of the Year, such as Electronic Training Solutions,(ets.inc) and Harris Corporation.

The Brevard Schools Foundation has its office at the School Administration building in Viera.

For more information visit the website www.brevardschoolsfoundation.org. or to volunteer as a mentor in Take Stock in Children call **Laura Victor at 321-663-1000 ext 415..**



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- Permitting and inspecting of biomedical waste facilities including hospitals, clinics, nursing homes, laboratories, funeral homes, dentists, veterinarians, physicians, transporters, and storage and treatment facilities.
- Inspections of food service establishments include facilities such as : adult day care centers, adult living facilities, bars/lounges that do not serve food, civic/fraternal organizations, detention facilities, movie theaters, public and private schools.
- Consultative-type services to the community regarding indoor air and mold problems. It is important to note that Florida Statutes do not require remediation or abatement.
- Inspection of tanning salons.
- Licensing of tattoo establishments.
- Coastal beach water samples are collected weekly by the Brevard County Health Department and are analyzed for enterococci and fecal coliform bacteria.
- Limited use drinking water program monitors construction, permitting, sampling and enforcement of limited use public drinking water systems in Brevard.

Exit from Afghanistan and Iraq: Right Time, Right Pace? by Karen Raboin (*continued from Page 4*)

Many Afghan's welcomed our entrance into the country. Now, with Hamid Karzi as elected president of Afghanistan, and U.S. and allied troops training Afghanistan soldiers, we hope to leave the country stronger and safer.

What have we accomplished? Al-Qaeda is largely gone. The Afghan security force is stronger and better able to fight terrorists. Hamid Karzai is sharing some of his power with tribal chiefs.

But recent events are worrisome. American and allied troops have been caught in cruel and highly-publicized acts. The Quran has been burned. American soldiers urinated on dead Afghans. Innocent children were mistakenly killed. Most recently, a U.S. soldier slaughtered 16 civilians in their homes.

So...the mood has changed. Many Afghans are openly rebelling. Along with terrorist bombs, trained Afghan fighters have turned against their trainers and killed them in cold blood. Because the Karzi government is slow to give guidance and help to the people, citizens have begun looking to the Taliban to settle their grievances. All over, there is an "explosion of anger."

Two years are left before our full military exit. Jason Lyall and Isaiah Wilson, III have published an exhaustive study about "Outcomes in Counterinsurgency Wars." Their findings tell us that most insurgents (rebels) now win their fights. They suggest that the key to changing this outcome, and winning the conflicts, is to change our way of fighting. The indubitable key is to have contact with the common people. We do this by focusing on combat troops who intermingle rather than air strikes and displays of military power.

Now, let's look at Iraq. The war there began in March 2001. Early results were good. The U.S. was looking for weapons of mass destruction and biological weapons, including the possibility that Saddam Hussein was working toward a nuclear bomb.

Saddam Hussein's regime was quickly toppled, and the eventual capture and death of Saddam Hussein followed. An election was held and Nouri al-Maliki (a Shiite) became a coalition prime minister. His promises were to share the power with other factions and to rule democratically. Violence is down by 95%. Electric production is up more than 50% and international energy firms are bidding to build new oil fields. The United States has removed all troops, but still retains influence.

However, Iraq continues in unrest. Car bombing is frequent. Night raids continue. Nouri al-Maliki seeks total power. In 2007, al-Maliki ordered a purge of the Baath Party members who opposed him. Palaces have been turned into prisons for political (and religious) enemies who are regularly taken into custody and tortured. Oil money flows but accountability is extremely lax. The regime is plagued with nepotism. Recently al-Maliki sent a death square for the Sunni Vice President, Tariq al-Hashemi. Al-Hashemi escaped.

What will happen? With this extreme violence, it seem there is little hope. However, Ned Parker, a correspondent with the Los Angeles Times, offers us hope. In his article, "The Iraq We Left Behind," Mr. Parker states that Hamid Karzai has a "grand ambition" to rebuild Iraq and make it an envy of other nations. Because of this he may still be susceptible to pressure.

Ned Parker suggests that we apply pressure to keep him accountable to the United Nations. We should make sure that Iraq continues to pay reparations to Kuwait. We should threaten to cancel the sales of U.S. fighter jets, tanks and surveillance equipment. Additionally, we should monitor the upcoming elections of 2013 -- making sure they are free and fair -- and we should refuse to tolerate secret prisons, torture and harassment of activists. Mr. Parker is not ready to see Iraq "written off."

~May Calendar – Members welcome at all meetings~

- Monday, May 7** Board Meeting/Luncheon. Bring a salad or dessert. – Home of Barbara Jagrowski, at 10:00 a.m.
- Tuesday, May 8** International Relations Meeting – Satellite Beach Library 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Topic is PROMOTING DEMOCRACY:(A foreign policy imperative?) will be led by Ruth and David Schechter
- Monday, May 14th** Children's Committee – Suntree Library at 1:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 16th** Timely Topics at Tuscany Grill, Suntree, at 11:30 a.m.
Speaker will be Catherine Schweinsberg, Brevard County Director of Library Services
- Tuesday, May 22nd** International Relations Meeting - Satellite Beach Library 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
STATE OF THE OCEANS will be led by Bill Suiter.

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