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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.

Citizens' Climate Lobby

Creating Political Will for a Sustainable Climate



Speaker Desta Horner from Citizens' Climate Lobby

Ms. Horner is a former high school teacher who served 31 years in Seminole County Public Schools. She is a graduate of the University of Florida and holds a Master's Degree from the University of Central Florida. Ms. Horner founded the Seminole County chapter of Citizens' Climate Lobby.

"The Citizens' Climate Lobby is a non-partisan organization with members throughout the United States, Canada and other countries, which advocates for effective climate legislation. Its key purposes are listed as creating a political will for a sustainable climate, while empowering individuals to exercise their personal and political power. CCL believes that a revenue neutral carbon fee and dividend is a bi-partisan solution that would effectively address carbon emissions, while not relying on a complex regulation approach.

When: Saturday, March 19, 2016

Time: 11:30 a.m.

Where: Holiday Inn Melbourne-Viera Hotel & Conference Center
8298 N. Wickham Rd. Melbourne, FL 32940

Menu:

- Quiche Lorraine - eggs, bacon, onions and Swiss cheese in flaky crust and served with fresh fruit
- Fettuccine Alfredo with Shrimp -tender noodles in creamy alfredo sauce served with garlic bread
- Grilled Veggie Wrap - soft tortilla wrap filled with fresh vegetables, lettuce, tomatoes, parmesan cheese and served with potato salad

All entrées served with coffee, ice tea, & dessert

Cost: \$22.00

Reservations to Doreen Archer at 321-622-4071 or darcher14@cfl.rr.com with menu choice NO LATER than 8 p.m. on Monday, March 14, 2016

Public is Invited.

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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
Fran Baer & Priscilla Griffith

Q and A With Priscilla Griffith

Last April, Priscilla Griffith was elected co-president of the League of Women Voters of the Space Coast. This was not the first time Priscilla has held an office within the League, sharing her knowledge and commitment. This past month heart attacks have necessitated Priscilla's relocation to the Tampa area, close to family. By phone, she agreed to an interview from the nursing home where she is recuperating.

Q. When did you get active in the League?

A. In the 70's after I retired from teaching at Melbourne High School. The League had been around well before that time and I was a member, but not active until my retirement.

Q. What was your motivation to join and get active?

A. I saw the League as a premier organization with a sensible approach for problem solving within the community and the nation. The members (mostly women) were highly intelligent, thinking women. I love this country and I saw the League as a way I could participate and contribute. The scope of action - local, state, and nation- was appealing. The history of the suffragette founders was such a part of the tradition of the League and exhibited for me what is possible when people with like-minded purpose- love of country and good government- work together.

Q. What were the obstacles?

A. In Brevard County, leaders in county government liked things the way they were. They had the power and weren't interested in sharing it, especially at the urgings of a group of women. At the time, the League was dedicated to establishing Charter Government Home Rule, a blueprint for local government. Even with well educated people in local government roles, it took some time and field work to get the referendum on the ballot. Ultimately through organizing, educating, and informing the public, it succeeded in passing.

Q. What do you think are the obstacles today?

A. Indifference and ignorance. With so many more issues, there are more and greater elements of resistance to change, less commitment to study, more willing to plunge into the fray, which is not the League's Way.

Q. What do you consider your greatest accomplishment with the League?

A. Along with the many good League presidents, officers, and directors over the years, the passage of the County Charter Government Home Rule.

Q. What do you say to today's League members?

A. Despite the many changes, members should be familiar with the League's history and accept and want

to study the issues so they know what we are asking and working for.

Q. Is there anything else you would like to add?

A. Next to my teaching, the work I did with the League, the friends I have made are a big part of my life. My service to the League may be compromised, but certainly not over!

To that we can all agree. As Priscilla says, "My plans are in flux."

We wish her a speedy recovery.

Fran



Local Government
Ron Bobay - Chair

Local Government was represented at the January meeting of the Space Coast League of Cities where they installed their new officers for the coming year. The Committee participated in a January panel with other LWVSC Committees at the Heritage Isle Democratic Club with the purpose of informing them of our activities.

A subcommittee met to discuss the topic of an ordinance banning "fracking" in Brevard which would potentially be presented to the Brevard Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) for their consideration. A Resolution was also discussed which would potentially be presented to the BOCC requesting the State Legislature to not eliminate home rule related to "fracking" in our community. These efforts were suspended since action was moving forward in the Legislature as we met.

Our Committee has continued to discuss the topic of the Constitutional Officers in County Government (i.e. Sheriff, Property Appraiser, Tax Collector, Supervisor of Elections, and the Clerk of the Courts). We have discussed methods of transferring the functions to the BOCC. A special called meeting is scheduled for February 22, 2016 at the Suntree Library to discuss a proposal concerning these officers. The Brevard Charter Review Commission is meeting as a part of an every six (6) year review process, so if changes are to be proposed they must be submitted prior to April 1, 2016 to be considered by the Commission. Any amendments or additions recommended by the Commission must be approved by the voters in November of 2016.

The next meeting of the Local Government Committee is February 25, 2016, Suntree Library, 10:15 AM.

Ron Bobay
 Chair



Health Committee

Jo Shim & Connie Dobrin Co-Chairs

The LWV of the Space Coast partners

with the Kid Care Coalition for United Way’s Campaign “Kids Ought to be covered”.

by Maria Mogollon-Seemer

In Brevard County, it is estimated that over 10,000 children (under 18 years of age) do not currently have health insurance (Source: www.countyhealthrankings.org). Why? We think it is a complex issue that requires advocacy and parental education, as well as learning to navigate a **VERY** complicated system that has no wrong door, but you need to find one first!

In our Program of Work, the Health Care Committee has been authorized to monitor funding and implementation of children’s insurance programs including:

- Efforts to provide basic health care for all children in Brevard County.
- Outreach to increase enrollment in the Kid Care program for eligible children.

In order to do so, we need your help! You are invited to attend a two (2) hour free educational meeting/training session on how to enroll children in this program. You will not be required to go out and do enrollments (although we would love it if you do!), but come and join us to understand this very important issue, and help us fulfill the part of our Mission Statement that states that we will “...work to increase understanding of major public issues”.

How to Attend:

Date: Wednesday, March 16, 2016 at 2 p.m.

Location: Suntree Towers

6905 N Wickham Road, Melbourne, FL 32940

Please call Maria Mogollon-Seemer at

321-258-2447, or email at mariaseemer@gmail.com

and reserve a space for this event.

So, where can uninsured children go for help and get health insurance? To answer this question we need to understand the issue first.

In 1990 the Florida Legislature created the Florida Healthy Kids Corporation as a public-private effort to improve access to health insurance for the State’s uninsured children. And it has done so to the tune of about 1 million children, but currently, close to 20% are still uninsured, and 10,000 of those are our youngest residents right here in Brevard County.

Some History:

The Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP) was created by the Balanced Budget Act of 1997, and falls under the statutory authority of Title XXI of the Social Security Act, which allocates funds to help states provide health insurance to low-income children who are ineligible for Medicaid but cannot afford private insurance.

States receive an enhanced federal match (greater than the state's Medicaid match) to provide for this coverage. In 2007, after President Bush and Congress could not agree on

CHIP reauthorization details, the program was extended through March 2009. In February 2009, the Children's Health Insurance Program Reauthorization Act of 2009 was approved by Congress and signed by President Obama.

In Florida, the Florida State legislature in 1990 grandfathered three (3) state programs into the original CHIP: Florida Healthy Kids, Medicaid and the Children’s Medical Services Network, and, in 1998, a new program (Medikids) was added to create Florida’s Kid Care program.

You are beginning to get the picture that it’s complicated right? Wait, is it Kid Care, CHIP, Medicaid, CMS, Florida Healthy Kids? All these terms are often used as synonyms, but in fact they are all different programs that, depending on a child’s needs and family financial qualifications, determines what program and at what cost a child can get health insurance coverage. Unlike the other Florida Kid Care partners, Florida Healthy Kids Corporation is not a state agency and does not administer a program per se, but rather, is a corporation governed by a Board of Directors representing each Florida Kid Care component, including the Florida Department of Financial Services, the Department of Children and Families, the Agency for Health Care Administration, the Florida Department of Health, the Florida Department of Education, physicians, dentists, and other experts on children’s health policy and medical care.

So how do we find the correct insurance for these low-income children? One way is the Kid Care application. Once completed, it automatically places the child into the correct program. Families *may* have different children covered by different insurances, each unique to the child’s needs. So in a nutshell we have:

1. Medicaid (0-18): Eligibility determined by the Department of Children and Families or Social Security. To qualify, family income must be below the 138% of the Federal Poverty Level.
2. MediKids (1-4): Administered by the Agency for Healthcare Administration. It is intended for children who do not qualify for Medicaid. Subsidized coverage is available for family incomes of 138 - 200% of the Federal Poverty Level.
3. Kid Care (5-18): It is intended for children who do not qualify for Medicaid or CMS. Subsidized coverage is available for family incomes of 138 - 200% of the Federal Poverty Level through Amerigroup and Coventry.
4. CMS: (0-18): Administered by the Florida Department of Health. It is intended for children with special healthcare needs, including behavioral health. Family income must be below 200% of the Federal Poverty Level.

Subsidized premiums depend on a household's size and income. Most families pay just \$15 or \$20 per month, per child. Full-pay options also are available, if they do not qualify for subsidized coverage. But at \$299/month per child, it is hardly affordable. That is why it’s important to try to get every child qualified. Applications can be

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Program of Work for 2016–2017

Information to be voted upon at
Annual Meeting on April 9, 2016

Education Committee

1. Monitor and report the results of Brevard County Public School’s status and student achievement results.
2. Monitor and report the implementation of Florida standards in the Brevard County School District.
3. Support the homeless and underprivileged children attending Brevard County Schools.
4. Monitor and report on the status of early childhood education efforts in Brevard County.
5. Research, monitor, and report on the adequacy of technology needs and advances in Brevard County Schools.
6. Conduct a follow up to the 2013 study on charter schools in Brevard County.
7. Promote civics and citizen education for all high school students in Brevard Public Schools.
8. Monitor and report on the half cent sur-tax on sales funding for Brevard Public Schools.

Health Care Program

1. Monitor, support and advocate for implementation of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (ACA) to include:
 - a. Health insurance access and enrollment via the ACA marketplace at www.healthcare.gov
 - b. ACA insurance enrollment process through access to Certified Application Counselors (CACs) and Navigators in Brevard.
 - c. Health care expansion/coverage gap (Medicaid expansion) legislation through participation in the LWVF “Closing the Gap Campaign 2016” grant
2. Continue to monitor application of and changes in the Florida Medicaid program.
3. Monitor funding and implementation of children’s insurance programs including:
 - a. Efforts to provide basic health care for all children in Brevard county
 - b. Outreach to increase enrollment in the Kidcare program for eligible children
4. Monitor and advocate for major health issues with an emphasis on:
 - a. Mental Health
 - b. HIV/AIDS
 - c. Women’s Health Issues
 - d. Oral Health Services

Justice Program

1. Resume and emphasize Felon Voting Rights Restoration efforts.
2. Continue meeting with Brevard County Felon Re-entry Coalition.

3. Monitor Juvenile Injustice and racial profiling in Brevard County.
4. Initiate Human Trafficking awareness campaign.
5. Host legislative delegation seminar/luncheon.
6. Request periodic updated statistics on discipline from Brevard County Schools Administration.

Local Government Program

1. Study, recommend, and disseminate information related to the Brevard Charter Review Commission ballot recommendations November 2016.
2. Development of an Observer Corps.
3. Study the principles espoused by the UF/IFIS Brevard County Extension Offices, “Sustainable Floridian Program” to determine whether the League should promote UF/ISAF principles within its membership community.
4. Partner with the Natural Resources Committee on continuing developments concerning the industrialization of Port Canaveral and make appropriate recommendations.
5. Study Brevard County’s economic incentives and how it is administered by the Economic Development Council (EDC), and make recommendations.

Natural Resources

1. Monitor, act and provide timely information to the public on the protection of the Indian River Lagoon System, all surface waters and the St. Johns River to include:
 - a. Monitor the Wetlands Guidelines implementations by the Board of County Commissioners of Brevard and the municipalities of Brevard County.
 - b. Monitor the Fertilizer Ordinance adoption and implementation of the Board of County Commissioners of Brevard and the municipalities of Brevard County.
 - c. Monitor the BMAP (Basin Management Action Plan) program as set forth by the FDEP (Florida Department of Environmental Protection).
 - d. Monitor, act, and provide timely information on the newly formed Indian River Lagoon Council.
2. Educate and encourage recycling by all Brevard County residents and businesses.
 - a. Review Brevard’s municipalities’ progress toward the recycling targets as defined in their collection contracts.
 - b. Study the return policies of local stores and laws pertaining to donation of returned items including examination of the costs incurred by business to handle items no longer allowed to be sold and formulation of best practices guidelines to facilitate more donations and less waste.
 - c. Advocate for more ample, affordable and easy to understand and follow recycling programs for residents, businesses and public places. *(continued on Page 5)*

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- 3. Monitor, act, and provide timely information to the public regarding alternative energies, including solar, and the public policies that guide the implementation of alternative energy, both for the electrical grid and for personal conveyance.
- 4. Monitor, act, and provide timely information to the public regarding offshore and onshore and exploration issues in Florida, including but not limited to hydraulic fracking and acid fracking and seismic testing off-shore of Florida.
- 5. Monitor, act, and provide timely information to the public regarding growth actions and policies of Brevard County, the municipalities and surrounding regions as they affect Brevard County.
- 6. Monitor, act, and provide timely information to the public to ensure the full and fair implementation of the Florida Water and Land Conservation Amendment.
- 7. Monitor, act, and provide timely information to the public upon any proposals of the Canaveral Port Authority to construct a freight rail extension to the Port or to develop the Port into a major commercial freight site.
- 8. Review and revise, as appropriate, the "Natural Resources Position Statement" that appears in the 2015-2016 LWVSC Membership Book.

Women's Issues

- 1. Monitor legislative bills that could have a detrimental effect on Florida's women and children thereby putting them at potential risk.
- 2. Track the progress of legislation, committee reviews, bill status and alert league membership as well as aligned organizations and groups of the need for "Calls to Action".
- 3. Encourage county and state public officials and our state governor to do the necessary, independent bipartisan expert sociological and economic studies on the likely impact of proposed new laws on Florida's women and children, including quantifying their fiscal impact.
- 4. Encourage and support properly funded state budgets for Social Services, Legal Aid, Health and Welfare, and Domestic Violence initiatives to insure that necessary resources and services are provided.
- 5. Coordinate with other central Florida bi-partisan organizations to share strategies and tactics to improve the legislation and the overall legislative climate towards women's and children's welfare in Florida.
- 6. Work with LWVFL state board to formulate a state-wide "family law" position and work statements based on best practices in other state leagues to equitably protect women's and children's health and well being.
- 7. Monitor, study and respond to issues which affect the well being of women and children on local, state and national levels.

Proposed Changes in Positions for Local Government Committee

(found on page 9 of 2015-2016 Membership Book.)

1. c is **revised** to read "Elected Officers, i.e. Sheriff, Property Appraiser, Tax Collector, Supervisor of Elections and the Clerk of the Courts"

There are two additions:

"7. Support for adoption and implementation of those provisions of the Brevard County Long Range Comprehensive Plan which are consistent with the positions of the League to include Levels of Service (LOS) that can be funded adequately by the County."

"8. Continued study of the Office a non-partisan Inspector General in local governments (county and municipal.)"

Report of Nominating Committee Officers

2nd Vice President: Marilyn Collins 2016-2018

Treasurer: Brigitte Sinton 2016-2018

Elected Directors:

Joyce Calese 2016-2018

Debra Mischley 2016-2018

Alberta Wilson 2016-2018

Nominating Committee for 2017

Barbara Dutton - Chair

Martha Bradshaw

Ruth Schechter

These three elected members will serve with two members appointed from the Board of Directors after the 2016 Annual Meeting.

Respectively Submitted:

Annie Frame Chair, Joyce Calese, Marilyn Collins, Debra Mischley, and Ruth Schechter.

Welcome to our New Members

Dixie Bankston

Pam & John LaSalle

Louise Repath

Sally & Peter Pencoast

Julie Mallis-Turner

Nita Carabetta

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.

You will be receiving information on Dues Renewal Options soon.

2016-2017 Dues are:

- Individual Membership - \$60 or Susan B. Anthony Supporter - \$100
- Household Membership - \$85 or Susan B. Anthony Household Supporter - \$125





Natural Resources
Susan Little – Chair

(COP 21) 2015 United Nations Climate Change Conference

by Maureen Rupe

COP stands for Conference of Parties. The Paris Conference was the 21st meeting on Climate Change, with the first being in Berlin, Germany in 1995. Leaders around the world are praising the outcome of the November 30 to December 11, 2015 Climate Change Conference in Paris, France. Attending were over 36,000 participants, and close to 23,100 government officials. There were 9,400 representatives from various civil society organizations, intergovernmental organizations, UN agencies and bodies, as well as, 3,700 members of the media. It was no small event on any scale.

The Paris Agreement was agreed to by 195 countries attending the conference. According to a December 13, 2015 BBC article, among key points of the agreement were:

- To peak greenhouse gas emissions as soon as possible and achieve a balance between sources and sinks of greenhouse gases in the second half of this century
- To keep global temperature increase "well below" 2C (3.6F) and to pursue efforts to limit it to 1.5C
- To review progress every five years
- \$100 billion a year in climate finance for developing countries by 2020, with a commitment to further finance in the future."

There were other positive outcomes of the agreement. Besides aid to developing countries, the agreement allows any country to gain urgent aid if they are already being affected by extreme weather. The BBC article also quoted Nick Mabey, chief executive of climate diplomacy organization E3G, as stating "the agreement was an ambitious one that would require serious political commitment to deliver." "Paris means governments will go further and faster to tackle climate change than ever before," "The transition to a low carbon economy is now unstoppable, ensuring the end of the fossil fuel age."

Leaders around the world, including President Obama have praised this agreement as the final chance to save the world. And although a lot was accomplished at the Paris Conference, it's what was not included that may be a major concern. Among the concerns are:

First, nothing goes into effect until 2020, and in five years, what might have been agreed to now, may not be enough in 2020. Many academics say we are out of time, and putting off any requirements for another five years is not the way to accomplish any goal.

Second, nothing in the Paris Agreement is binding. There is nothing legally binding to make sure any country adheres to their commitment, either in promised emission reductions, or in any amount of pledges towards the annual \$100 billion climate funding.

Third, according to a February 6, 2016 article titled "COP 21 And The Paris Agreement: Achievement Or Half

Measure? – Analysis, "the sum of all existing National Determined Contributions (NDCs) is expected to lead to warming of between 2.7 and 3 degrees Celsius, which is above the 2 degree threshold that scientists predict is the point beyond which catastrophic climate impact will become irreversible." If that is the case, one goal of the agreement is already broken.

Although, there were many articles saying the Paris agreement didn't do enough, none of the articles seem to be saying the world did not accomplish a lot at Paris. We can only hope that we get a lot more serious on how much we need to do, to somehow stop the rise in global warming before life is not habitable for those left living in the world when things start going unimaginably wrong.

Reference:

<http://climate-l.iisd.org/events/unfccc-cop-21/>

<http://www.bbc.com/news/science-environment-35084374>

<http://www.cnn.com/2015/12/12/world/global-climate-change-conference-vote/>

<http://www.eurasiareview.com/05022016-cop-21-and-the-paris-agreement-achievement-or-half-measure-analysis/>



Health Committee

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completed on-line (the preferred method), with or without the help from a healthcare navigator, or on paper and mailed. Typically the processing takes about 6 weeks.

So what can the League do?

Well, we would say it does not take a "rocket scientist" to guess that most children needing health insurance come from low income families, who may not even have access to the on-line application! So we have joined the Kid Care Coalition of Brevard County under the leadership of United Way to provide advocacy and support.

As a Florida Kid Care partner, United Way is staging local events in Brevard County, distributing campaign posters, brochures and postcards to remind families that "Kids Ought to Be Covered." You can help by joining in these events, spreading the word of where families can go for help, or even assisting a Navigator with applications. Come and join us on March 16th and find out more!

Finally, not all is bad news. We have some wonderful and caring healthcare providers, volunteers and Kid Care Coalition partners in Brevard that have managed to secure coverage for 191, 657 (non-private insured) children in some program. Our county statistics as of January 2016 (Source: Florida Healthy Kids) are:

- Healthy Kids enrollment: 154,525
- MediKids enrollment: 27,628
- CMS enrollment: 9,504

But that still leaves more than 10,000 that need our help, because every kid ought to be covered! So join us on **March 16th** and find out how we can reduce this number.



Education

Linda Scales – Chair

The Manufacturing Deficit

At our last committee meeting we were fortunate to hear a presentation from the EDC (Economic Development Commission) about the ever increasing need and future deficit of skilled workers in the manufacturing industry, especially here in Brevard County. A 2013 EDC Industry Survey found that 90% of existing industry in Brevard plan to expand and 60% of technology based manufacturers rated skilled, entry level labor as most crucial to growth. According to the U.S. Census Bureau (Local Dynamics Program, 3rd quarter 2014), less than 5% of the manufacturing workforce is under 25 years of age, on the other hand just over 60% are over 45 years of age. Fewer young people are entering manufacturing careers due to a push into college prep rather than vocational programming. This has resulted in a nationwide manufacturing skills deficit. If this deficit continues US manufacturers face future decreased earnings and more importantly, growth. Fortunately the EDC has had the foresight to see this predicament developing in Brevard County. In response they have teamed up with Eastern Florida State College (EFSC) to offer a pilot initiative called the Certified Production Technician Training (CPT). The CPT program is a 10 week course incorporating lecture classes, available online, with hands on lab instruction, currently available only at the Palm Bay Campus. The curriculum is based on industry-led, nationally validated skills standards, common to all sectors of manufacturing. Upon successful completion of the CPT programs four module assessments, Safety, Quality Practices & Measurement, Manufacturing Processes & Production, and Maintenance Awareness, students earn a nationally recognized, industry wide manufacturing certificate. Students also earn sixteen college credit hours that can be applied toward an Engineering Technology or Advanced Manufacturing Associate's Degree at EFSC. Currently this certification is only targeted to recent high school graduates, veterans, and anyone looking to change careers. However, the EDC is working closely with their business partners, EFSC and Brevard Public Schools to bring this wonderful opportunity to high school students looking to enter the workforce after graduating, earning a living wage with opportunities to move up the ladder within the manufacturing industry and/ or continue on to earn a college degree. Scholarships and grants may be available to help offset the cost of tuition. For more information on this program please contact Julie Song, EDC Consultant, FL Business & Manufacturing Solutions, Inc. 321.305.5666 or julies@flbms.com



<https://www.facebook.com/LWVSpaceCoast> A few useful websites to keep you abreast of what happens in the legislative sessions and throughout the legislative process. These sites allow you to track and receive email alerts on bills, legislative committees and more! With so many things going on and major decisions being made, it is worth checking them out. <https://www.govtrack.us/>, <https://www.congress.gov/>, <http://www.myfloridahouse.gov/Sections/MyHouse/login.aspx> Please e-mail Marcia Booth at Marcia@recyclebrevard.org if you would be willing to help with League of Women Voters of the Space Coast facebook page.

~March Calendar - Members welcome at all meetings~

Wednesday - March 2

Board Meeting - Large Room at Suntree Library at 10:00 a.m

Tuesday - March 8

International Relations Group meeting at Satellite Beach Library 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Topic is The Future of Kurdistan with Martha Bradshaw

Saturday, March 19

Timely Topics at Holiday Inn in Viera at 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday - March 22

International Relations Group meeting at Satellite Beach Library 1 p.m to 3 p.m. Topic is Migration with Jane Wilson

Health Committee normally meets on 3rd Monday of the month at 6 p.m. at Suntree Library but please verify date with Jo Shim or Connie Dobrin - Health Committee Chairs
Date and Time of Local Government Committee and Education Committee will be announced later.

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Men Are Welcome to Join LWV!

PLEASE CHECK YOUR INTERESTS

- Education
- Fund Raising/Finance
- Health Issues
- Hospitality/Events
- International Relations Study Group
- Justice
- Legislative Action
- Local Government/Observer Corps
- Membership
- Natural Resources
- Publicity & Public Relations
- Speaker's Bureau
- Telephone Committee
- Voter Service
- The Voter (monthly newsletter)
- Website
- Women's Issues

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Melbourne Village, FL 32904

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E-Mail Address _____

Phone _____

New Member _____ Returning Member _____

ANNUAL DUES

- \$60.00 for Individual Membership
- \$85.00 for Household Membership
- \$25.00 for Student Membership