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Important Dates:

***January 8 – Board Meeting
January 15 – Program Planning Meeting***

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This is your last paper copy of the Voter unless you have specifically asked that we continue to mail you a copy.

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DAY	DATE	TIME	EVENT
Thursday	January 8	7:00	Board Meeting
Thursday	January 15	6:30	Program Planning Potluck, Bradshaw Home
Monday	January 19	6:30	Live the Dream, Edman Chapel
Saturday	January 31	8:30 a.m.	LWVIL Annual Issues Briefing

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Presidents' Message January 2009



HAPPY NEW YEAR!!

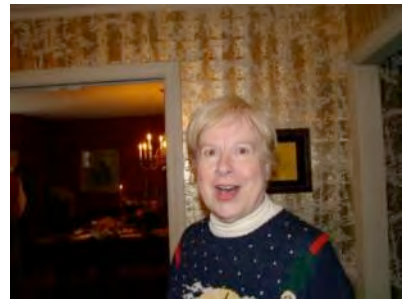
January is going to be a great month for us in the Wheaton League. The first meeting in the New Year is our Program Planning Potluck on Thursday, Jan. 15th. Take time to read over the positions of the LWVIL either with your hard copy of "WHERE WE STAND" or online at the LWVIL website in order to be very familiar with our positions as we consider whether to retain, modify or drop any of the positions as published.

In addition, look over our local League positions in your Wheaton League Handbook to decide whether we should modify, drop or retain the current positions on which we can take action as needed. Remember, if we drop any positions we cannot take any action on that position until there might be a new study on the topic. This is not to discourage the League from dropping any position that might be out of date etc.

Are there new studies anyone would like to propose at either the State or local level? If so, be prepared to think how we can implement the study process and gather support for the study. Studies are a great way to hype member interest and a great mechanism for meeting issues that need work.

Study proposals are presented and defended at the State Convention in June or at our own Annual meeting for local studies.

Martin Luther King celebrations will be taking place around the area on January 19th. The DuPage County community celebrates the LIFE, LEGACY and WORDS of Dr. King on Jan. 19th at 6:30 p.m. in Edman Chapel of Wheaton College. Rev. Tracey Malone, Pastor of Gary Memorial Methodist Church in Wheaton is the keynote speaker and two choirs will be singing in the service. Rev. Dr. James Miller, Pastor of DuPage AME church in Lisle, is the chair of the steering committee for the event. I have served on that steering committee for the League along with a wonderful cross section of Community leaders. I encourage you to attend and bring your children and grandchildren to continue our commitment to the work and ideas of this great leader.



January 31st is the LWVIL Issues Briefing in Chicago. You will see the notice in this VOTER and I wholeheartedly encourage you to consider attending.

Then of course we have the inauguration of the next President of the United States on January 20th. This is an historic occasion as you all know and we are fortunate to be able to be part of the celebration whether in person or via television.

Now on to a great year for the Wheaton League with great presentations and discussions around issues which help to make democracy work for all of society.

Jan

Announcements

BECOME A VOTER REGISTRAR

If you are interested in becoming a volunteer registrar of voters, now is the time to do it. Just send your name and email address to Allene Harding.

If you have any questions, e-mail or call Allene.

PROGRAM PLANNING POTLUCK

Betty Bradshaw is providing a baked ham. If you are able, please bring a dish to share based on your last name as indicated below.

A-G Salad
H-R Side Dish
S-Y Dessert

Questions? Call Barb Pape.



IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN – PROGRAM PLANNING!

Beth O'Malley

Each year, our program planning process alternates between State and National Program based on the convention that will be held that summer. This summer will be the State Convention. Program planning is one of our opportunities to shape the direction for the State League for 2009-2011. In addition, we review our local program each year.

Change for this year's meeting – I will not bring copies of local or state programs. The Local Program and Illinois Positions In Brief can be found in your LWV handbook distributed at the beginning of this League year. (Detailed state positions can be found in Where We Stand.) Please review the programs and bring your LWV handbook to the meeting.

The process we need to complete is as follows:

- Review current LWVIL and local positions. While reading the positions, consider whether:
 - the goals addressed by the position have been met,

- there is still member interest, understanding and agreement on the item, and
 - the position is still relevant.
- Make recommendations on current positions. We can recommend to retain, restudy/update, or drop a position. Keep in mind, the responsibility for restudy or updates primarily lies with the local League or Leagues.
 - Make recommendations for a new study and/or a new action focus item. An action focus is a high priority program item adopted by delegates at convention (for example, increase school funding). After adoption, state and local Leagues act as partners over a two-year period to promote the goals of the “action focus.” LWVIL provides informational material and training to help local Leagues engage in effective action in their communities, while LWVIL engages in complementary activities at the state level. An action focus recommendation is appropriate if there is an existing state or national position on an issue.

When evaluating a new study idea or proposed action focus, we must consider the following:

- Does our League have a strong and broad member interest in the issue?
- Is our League willing and able to work on the issue?
- If we are proposing the new study or action focus at the state level, is the issue of statewide interest?
- Will timing and political realities permit effective League action?
- Is League involvement likely to make an impact?
- Is there an existing local, state or national position that can be used as a basis for action? If yes, an action focus is needed; if no, a new study is needed

Synopsis

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Environment



Workgroup

Frank

Team will meet at Resource Center on consider ways to memory of Dr. King, Jr. and to planning with Beth February program: DuPage”.

Diane

Niesman

The Environment Group would appreciate any suggestions from members for our April program. What would you like us to pursue? The subject is so broad and so important that we would like as much input as possible. Please email suggestions to Diane Niesman.

Wheaton Offers Recycling of Electronics for Residents*

Residents now have another way to help Turn Wheaton Green. The City and the Environmental Improvement Commission offers recycling of electronic items for Wheaton residents from 9 AM to Noon on the first and third Saturdays of the month starting January 3rd. Residents can drop off electronics at the Public Works Storage Facility on West Liberty Drive, just east of the Police Department. Acceptable electronics include:

- Computers, laptops, monitors, keyboards, mice, cables, printers, modems, servers, external hard drives and related computer devices
- Copiers, fax machines
- Cell phones, phone systems
- Calculators –
- TVs

NOTE: Electronics that contain gases or hazardous materials – such as air conditioning units, humidifiers and refrigerators – will not be accepted. For more information about items that will be accepted, please contact SIMS Recycling Solutions at 630-231-6060.

*From the Wheaton Weekly (sign up for the Wheaton Weekly at <http://listserv1.cityofwheatonil.gov/custom/listserv/signup.php>)

REMINDER: Batteries, obsolete c-phones, chargers, or any small electronic device will be collected at all general meetings

Housing

Kathy Kregor

The League of Women Voter's Housing Group met In December and discussed ongoing advocacy efforts in Wheaton. The group will continue to monitor the progress of the Hubble Development and to work to have affordable housing included in the proposal. The group also reviewed affordable housing tools that could be used in an affordable housing policy for the city.

A Book Review: Critical: What We Can Do About the Health-Care Crisis
Senator Tom Daschle with Scott S. Greenberger and Jeanne M. Lambrew

The man recently introduced as President-Elect Barack Obama's designated Secretary of Health and Human Services wrote this book after losing his US Senate seat and his position as Majority Leader. In the first half of the book, with help from a professional writer and a colleague at the Center for American Progress, Daschle describes almost a century of attempts to reform the US health care system and provides details on why each failed.

In the second half, Daschle *et al.* focus on where, in the middle of the political spectrum, Democrats and Republicans might agree on principles of reforming health care: There is room for both private and public elements. The reformed health care system should offer affordable health care to everyone. Expanded access, lower costs and improved quality all seem desirable.

Public input on reform ranges from grassroots Health Care Community Discussions (being promoted on www.change.gov) to offering all major players in the economy "a seat at the table." With health care consuming 16% of the US economy (\$2 trillion annually), business, labor, insurance and health associations have already come together to advocate for reform.

The authors argue that health policy decision-making should be a step removed from Congress and the White House. One existing model that has had some success is the Base Realignment and Closure Commission that made the decisions to close selected military bases. To make health policy decisions that are politically neutral and based on evidence, Daschle advocates a Federal Health Board. This he likens to the Federal Reserve Board, which achieves the necessary separation between political influence and fiscal policy.

A quasi-governmental Federal Health Board's functions would be specified in legislation creating it: Setting the rules for expanding private or public coverage to all, promoting competition, curbing administrative costs and protecting consumers. Research would be sponsored to determine the best, "evidence-based," health care practices, including money-saving health promotion and prevention strategies. Incentives would be established by paying providers based on patient health outcomes, rather than volume of services.

After analyzing the reasons why past attempts to reform our health care system failed, Daschle and his colleagues recommend building on some existing elements: Employer-based coverage would be enhanced, not replaced. The Federal Employee Health Benefits Program, or a similar group purchasing pool, would be extended to those not covered at work. Choice among health care providers would be maintained. A basic set of benefits would be offered to all, with sliding-scale financial help provided for people in need.

Insurance coverage could not be cancelled. Among several other anecdotes, Critical relates that a Medicaid program cut off a recipient, due to state budgetary constraints. This loss of coverage led to the patient's precipitous health decline. After receiving \$900,000 in charity care from a non-profit hospital, she died anyway. Her physician attributed death to the interruptions in coverage and treatment of her manageable chronic illness.

After adding universal coverage for dental and mental health care, Daschle must address the cost of proposed health care reforms. He anticipates some cost-savings, using the size of the national insurance pool to “incentivize” providers to offer the most clinically valuable and cost-effective services. No estimate is given of how much might be saved by eliminating questionable and ineffective care. Phasing in electronic medical record systems might save as much as \$78 billion while preventing at least some of an estimated 98,000 annual fatal medical errors.

The big idea of a Federal Health Board that could “develop the standards and structure for a health system that ensures accessible, affordable and high-quality care” will advance as the new administration takes office. Tom Daschle should be in a strategic position to work with the executive and legislative branches of government to realize those goals.

NOTE Critical: What We Can Do About the Health-Care Crisis (362.10973 DAS) is currently shelved with New Books at the Wheaton Public Library.





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LWVIL Annual Issues Briefing

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 2009

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Registration, Breakfast and Networking Starts at 8:30 a.m.

Issue Programs 9:15 a.m. to Noon

The State of Illinois Government: How can Illinois move forward to meet its fiscal challenges? What plans does new leadership in the General Assembly have for this legislative session?

The 2010 Census: Why is a complete count important? What are the implications for Illinois regarding redistricting and services in Illinois?

LWV Advocacy & Front-Burner Issues: Updates on State Fiscal Policy, Environmental Protection & Pollution Control, and other action issues.

LUNCHEON: Noon to 1 p.m.

WORKSHOPS: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. (select one)

- **Environment/Climate Change:** What is the impact of pharmaceuticals on water quality? How can League implement Natural Resources positions, educate the public and promote action?
- **Judicial Evaluation Commission:** What is it? How will it help the public make decisions to help elect better judges?
- **Election Issues:** What voting processes could be improved in Illinois? Post Con Con, what issues can be promoted by amendment; recall, term limits, progressive income tax, initiative and referendum?

Directions to the 2009 Issues Briefing:

University Center is located on the southeast corner of State Street and Congress Parkway. For location, driving directions, parking and public transportation info: <http://www.universitycenter.com/conferences/general/location-map.html>

For assistance booking hotel rooms in downtown Chicago, refer to www.hotrooms.com (800/468-3500).

To Register for the Issues Briefing, Complete and Return the Registration Form on the Next Page by January 16, 2009 or register online at <http://www.lwvil.org/tickets09.asp> .

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Name: _____ League: _____

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_____ **MORNING Program only: \$30 per person** (includes continental breakfast and briefing packet)

_____ **AFTERNOON Program only: \$35 per person** (includes lunch and workshop materials)

Afternoon Workshops: (Select One)

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~Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

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and say why, I dream things
that never were and say why not?"*

~George Bernard Shaw

*"With malice toward none,
with charity for all,
with firmness in the right,
as God gives us to see the right,
let us strive on
to finish the work we are in,
to bind up the nation's wounds."*

~President Abraham Lincoln

"Yes We Can!"

~President-Elect Barack Hussein Obama

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WHEATON CITY COUNCIL HIGHLIGHTS

Please see

<http://www.wheaton.il.us/government/councilhighlights/2008/default.aspx?id=360>

for details.

NOVEMBER 17, 2008

- Council Discusses Ordinance Regarding Construction Site Fencing
- First Reading of Tax Levy Ordinances Presented to Council
- Council Moves to Deny Subdivision Application
- Consulting Agreement for Hubble Redevelopment Approved
- Winter Market Approved



Mayor Gresk makes a point at the "State of Our Community"

DECEMBER 1, 2008

- Tax Levy Ordinances Approved
- Council Votes Against Variations for Proposed College Avenue Construction
- Amendment to Planned Unit Development Approved



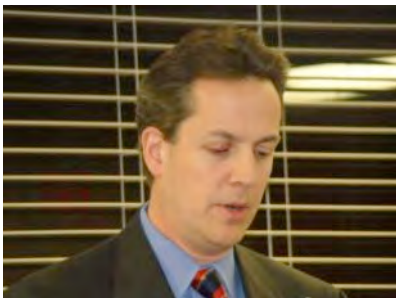
Park Board President, Phil Luetkenhans at "State of our Community"

DECEMBER 15, 2008

- City Congratulates St. Francis Football State Champions
- December 15-19 Proclaimed Christmas Sharing Days
- Council Denies Variations for Development Application
- Residents Appointed to City Boards and Commissions
- Winter Market Extended

BOARD OF EDUCATION HIGHLIGHTS

Please see http://www.cusd200.org/board_of_education/highlights.htm



School Board President, Andy Johnson at "State of our Community"

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