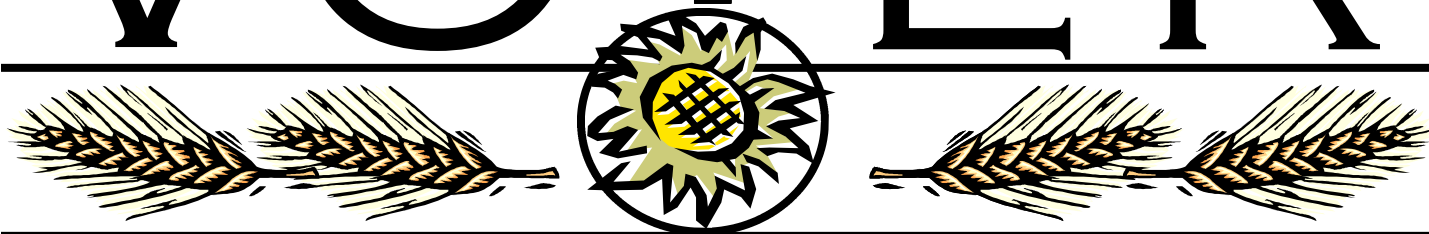


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The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan, nonprofit organization of women and men of every age, race, background and political belief. Through more than 1200 local Leagues, state Leagues and the national organization, League members work to promote citizen action on local, state, and national issues.

RACE, CLASS and THE DIVISIONS BETWEEN US COMMUNITY MATTERS

On September 8, Dr. Paula Fried will discuss "Race, Class and the Divisions Between Us: Community Matters," and will present ideas to stimulate discussion about why these issues matter to our community and the role the community might play in addressing them.

The meeting is the Salina League of Women Voters annual Membership Meeting and will be held in the Prescott Room of the Salina Public Library from 7:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. on Monday, September 8. Come enjoy refreshments and lend your ideas to the discussion. The



public is welcome to attend. Those in attendance are under no obligation to join the League.

Dr. Fried is a Salina psychologist and well-known speaker, who has been in private practice here for 16 years. She is active in a variety of arts and social service projects around the community.

Please use this opportunity to meet your fellow League members and other community members and to consider and discuss this important topic. No reservations are required.
—Margaret Wyatt, Membership Chair

MEMBERSHIP MEETING

DATE: Monday, September 8

TIME: 7:00 p.m.

LOCATION: Salina Public Library
Prescott Room (downstairs)

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PRESIDENT'S REPORT

The school year is off and running and so are League fall activities.

Coming in a two-day flash of big ideas and difficult questions, September 8 and 9 are the annual membership meeting and the first Lunch and Learn event of the season.

The Membership Meeting, Monday evening, September 8, is a time where we hope for as many League members as possible to join us for an in-depth discussion. This year's speaker, as you read on the cover, is local psychologist Paula Fried delving into the challenging issues of race and class, and how those and other factors divide our community. It's sure to stir up some worthwhile hard thinking. The public is invited, so please join us for that and encourage your family members, neighbors, co-workers and friends (regardless of race or class) to add their voice to the discussion at the

library. Our members are providing sure-to-be-delicious refreshments.

The very next day, for those who have time around the noon hour, comes **Lunch & Learn, Tuesday, September 9,** from 12:15 to 1:15pm, featuring staff and students from Salina Central discussing their "School Climate Improvements" (see article on page 3). Sounds like Central has leapt into action in response to last year's interracial shooting—and we can hear their assessment of progress so far.

This is a BIG election year, of course, and the League is gearing up for the pre-election **Candidate Forum, Wednesday, October 29,** jointly sponsored with the Salina Area Chamber of Commerce (see articles on page 4). As one of the few times local candidates face their opponents directly and

answer questions from the media and the public, this event fills a crucial role in informing local citizens.

The Candidate Forum requires many League volunteers for a smooth run. Not only will we provide a co-moderator, but our members do several other jobs, from gathering the audience's written questions during the forum, to previewing the written questions (to assure clarity and avoid repetition), to timing candidates' answers, holding up time-indicator cards and in other ways assuring that the event goes well. Please contact a board member to offer your services and discuss where you can join in.

These very important events demonstrate the important work of the League. **We have good events because the League is full of good people wrestling with challenging issues.** Please put your skills to good use—be part of our action!

—Ann Zimmerman



CALENDAR



SEPTEMBER

- 8 Membership Meeting
- 9 Lunch & Learn
- 16 Board Meeting

OCTOBER

- 14 Lunch & Learn
- 21 Board Meeting
- 29 Candidate Forum

NOVEMBER

- 4 General election
- 11 Lunch & Learn
- 18 Board Meeting

DECEMBER

- No board meeting
- Happy Holidays

HUNDREDS PARTICIPATE IN STRAWPOLL

The League of Women Voters booth at the Tri-County Fair held an unscientific poll. Fairgoers were asked to rank their "five favorite energy sources." Listed were Oil, Natural Gas, Wind, Solar, Hydro-electric, Oil Shale, Ethanol, Conservation and Other.

Two hundred twenty-six persons participated and 199 ballots could be used. The five favorite energy sources (with number of votes) were:

- Wind (186)
- Solar (174)
- Natural Gas (130)
- Hydro-electric (112)
- Conservation (105)

Trailing these were oil with 71 votes, ethanol with 59, oil shale with 29 and "Other" 18.

For the top two categories, we looked at how voters ranked them. Wind was ranked

first 95 times (51%) and second 48 times; Solar was ranked first 28 times (16%) and second 74 times. So Wind was ranked first or second 143 times or almost 77%, and Solar was ranked first or second 102 times or almost 59%.

Wind was the clear choice among those who took the straw poll at the fair.

The Tri-Rivers Fair straw poll is not scientific. In fact, important sources of energy were accidentally deleted from the list—including coal and nuclear.

Our goal was not to reach any scientifically valid conclusions but to stimulate thinking and thoughtful discourse on the crucial subject of energy use and production. Judging from the number of participants and the conversations with straw poll participants, the League's poll was a success.

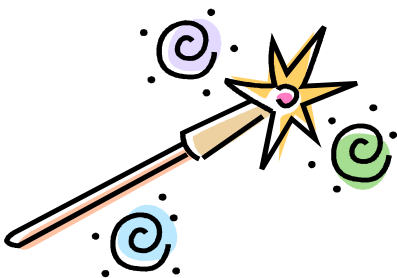
**DEMOCRACY:
MORE THAN A FAIRY TALE!**

**LEAGUE FAIR BOOTH
WINS FIRST PRIZE!**

The Salina League's booth at the Tri-Rivers Fair won first prize! Vice president Carla Strand was staffing the booth that Saturday afternoon when the fair board president delivered the top prize in the commercial booth division.

The 2008 overall fair theme was "Once Upon a Fair Time." Always looking for ways to use member dues more efficiently, the League board chose to decorate in keeping with the fair's theme to take advantage of a 50% discount on booth fees for doing so.

The booth featured scenes from fairy tales and children's stories with the slogan: "**Democracy: More Than a Fairy Tale.**"



With Little Red Riding Hood at her grandma's bedside and the big, bad wolf in grandma's nightcap, fairgoers read, "Don't be deceived - get informed."

The Queen of Hearts from *Alice In Wonderland* glowered beneath the inscription: "Without your vote, tyranny reigns." A running white rabbit (also from *Alice In Wonderland*) glanced at his watch, saying, "Don't be late—Register to vote now!"

A wooden cartoon-like Uncle Sam looked over it all with a sign in his hand reading "Freedom." Red, white and blue background, rope lighting and paper chains festooned the booth along

**LUNCH & LEARN, September 9, 2008
SCHOOL CLIMATE IMPROVEMENTS
at Salina's
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL**

Central High School staff and students are hard at work improving relations among students in the aftermath of last year's student shooting and other tensions.

They will report on their progress at September's Lunch & Learn, Tuesday, September 9, from 12:15 to 1:15pm at the Salina Public Library's Prescott Room (downstairs).

PRESENTERS will be:

- Jennifer Davis, Special Education Teacher
 - Rick Johnson, Support Counselor
 - Reuben Montoy, Assistant Principal
 - Javon Shackelford, Senior Student
- DISCUSSION TOPICS** will include:
- Background Information

**LUNCH & LEARN
Tuesday, September 9
12:15 to 1:15 p.m.
Salina Public Library
Prescott Room**

- Positive Behavior Support Philosophy
- Organization of School Climate Teams
- School Climate Improvements & Activities

The Salina League of Women Voters schedules Lunch & Learn programs six times during each school year, three during the fall semester and three during the spring semester, on the second Tuesday of the month. All programs are open to the public at no charge.

Feel free to bring your own lunch, and be ready to ask questions. Programs are generally recorded and broadcast later by Salina Access Television. This is a wonderful local service, but we urge you to attend in person to have input into the presentation.

with the Salina League's own banner.

Fairgoers could register to vote at the booth—thirty-eight did so, and several others took registration forms with them to mail in themselves. The straw poll, ranking the sources of energy for Kansas, gleaned votes from 226 people (see article, page 2).

Thanks to all the members who helped staff the booth, to those who helped set it up and take it down, and especially to booth designer, new board member Ardean Maxey! Ardean got her bargain decorations at the after-Fourth-of-July sales, then drew and painted the pictures herself. The League wins a free booth for next year's fair, saving the \$140 entry fee.

**KANSAS SECRETARY OF
STATE SPEAKING IN SALINA!**

Kansas Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh comes to Salina to discuss the 2008 election season on Thursday, **September 18**, from **6 to 8:00 p.m.** at the Salina Public Library's new Community Learning Center, 308 W. Elm.

The program is part of the library's lifelong learning program, "Community Learning And Skills Sharing" (CLASS). The event is free, but **REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED**. Call 785-825-4624 to register.

Thanks to Lisa Petty for sharing this information. Lisa is the library's community learning coordinator and director of CLASS.

CANDIDATE FORUM: October 29

CO-SPONSORED BY THE SALINA LWV AND THE SALINA AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

DATE: Wednesday, October 29

TIME: 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

PLACE: Chamber of Commerce

Development Center

140 W. Ash, Salina

Eight contested races make up the local elections. They include:

COUNTY COMMISSION DISTRICT 2

John A. Reynolds, Republican

vs.

Sidney Schultz, Democrat

COUNTY COMMISSION DISTRICT 3

Marlysue Holmquist, Democrat

vs.

Jerry L. Fowler, Republican

SALINE COUNTY SHERIFF

Bart J. Allen, Democrat

vs.

Glen Kochanowski, Republican, Incumbent

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Kathy Martin, Republican, Incumbent

vs.

Christopher E. Renner, Democrat

KANSAS SENATE DISTRICT 24

Pete Brungardt, Republican, Incumbent

vs.

R. Abner Perney, Democrat

KANSAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DISTRICT 69

Mike Trow, Libertarian

vs.

Rebekah Gaston, Democrat

vs.

Deena Horst, Republican, Incumbent

KANSAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DISTRICT 71

David Norlin, Democrat

vs.

Charlie Roth, Republican, Incumbent

KANSAS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DISTRICT 108

Dave Smith, Republican

vs.

Josh Svaty, Democrat, Incumbent

The forum will have two sessions of about ninety minutes each. A panel of local media personnel asks oral questions, and the audience asks written questions.

In the first session, County Commissioner, County Sheriff, and State School Board candidates will speak. In the second, Kansas Senate and House of Representatives candidates will be featured.

Each candidate will make opening and closing remarks. All candidates will be timed in their answers and remarks to balance the opportunities for all participants. Audience members will have access to profiles of candidates as well as Voters' Guides from both the League and the Chamber with the candidates' views on selected subjects.

Following opening remarks, candidates take questions, first from the press and then from the audience. Audience members must write out their questions (paper and pencils are provided). League members gather up the questions as the audience formulates them. The questions are reviewed and occasionally edited for legibility and clarity of meaning and to eliminate questions which are repetitious or not in keeping with respectful discourse.

The League and the Chamber of Commerce each provide a co-moderator. The moderators direct the order of questions from the media and read the questions from the audience.

League members, we welcome your participation in this event—either assisting with logistics or simply as a member of the audience. Please plan to attend.

VOTER'S GUIDE

PREPARATION:

Help Still Needed

For this and every general election, the Salina League prepares a Voter's Guide to Candidates. This year, the League formulated questions relevant to each political race, sent out the questionnaires immediately after the primary election (August 5), and is now beginning to remind the candidates to complete and return the questionnaires. Once the answers are received, League members compile them into a usable format.

The last election was the first time the Voter's Guide was available online at the League's website, www.lwvofsalinaks.com. We hope to emphasize online access this election along with the usual hard copies distributed at the candidate forum, the library and elsewhere. Once candidates return their questionnaires, League members must scan, proof-read, duplicate, compile, distribute and publicize. Can you help with any part of this process? Please contact Marge Mintun (margted@aol.com or 823-9405) or another League board member.

ELECTION-RELATED DATES 2008

SEP. 19—Federal ballots mailed

OCT. 15—Advance Voting begins

OCT. 16, 17, 20—8am-9pm—Late Registration

OCT. 20—9pm—Registration Books close

OCT. 31—Last day to mail ballots

NOV. 3—Noon—Advance voting ends

NOV. 4—Election Day

NOV. 5—Registration Books reopen

*Dates courtesy of Don Merriman,
Salina County Clerk*

Citizen 2.0 – Observations on Democracy in the 21st Century

by Nancy E. Tate and Mary G. Wilson *

The notion of redesigning U.S. democracy for the Internet Age is an intriguing one, probably with endless possibilities. But Americans use the term “democracy” to mean a variety of things. Some mean the election process itself. Others mean the ways in which our governmental system—with its three levels and three branches—operates. And others focus on the role of the citizen (and the public at large) in the process of engagement and self-government. All of these components have been—and will continue to be—impacted by the online world and the emergence of many-to-many communications.

We at the League of Women Voters believe that the most significant changes are those affecting the ways ordinary Americans perceive and interact with both candidates and government officials and institutions. And we applaud these changes. The potential is limitless.

Power to the People

The Internet expands the types of roles an individual can play in politics and government. Historically, citizens have been essentially observers in the civic sphere, making their views known periodically through voting and petitioning. They were dependent on information provided by candidates, or by a government body, and filtered through the media. Today, the public can obtain information—and opinions—from many sources, including not only the original sources (such as a candidate’s website) but also from their peers and others whose judgment they trust, greatly increasing citizens’ confidence in discussing and formulating views on complex public policy subjects.

More significantly, individuals can now become players in the process, creating and distributing content themselves. Increasingly, the views of individuals—shared on blogs or Facebook pages—directly affect what is happening in the po-

litical sphere. We have already seen this year how the ease and speed of transmission of new ideas, or challenges to official statements, or the unveiling of past indiscretions can produce instant reactions from candidates or public officials. And many more sources of government data and information are available to those willing to “surf the Net.”

As a result, citizen expectations of their “right to know” about candidates and government operations continue to grow. This increases both the pressure for government transparency and the ability of citizens to hold decision makers accountable. Although public figures do not always welcome increased transparency or accountability, they are realizing the advantages of more and better ways to gather public opinion and to expand the lines of communication. We are encouraged by these trends.

21st Century Worries

Now, instead of simply digesting the news provided by a daily newspaper or news show, individuals can drive the news, interact with one another, and actually influence the decisions of campaigns and government decision-makers. All of this empowers citizens in ways that are better for them and for the country as a whole.

However, we ought to consider ways to guard against the potential downsides of the new online world.

The fact that more information is available from more sources increases the necessity for individuals to evaluate the validity of information they use and share. The recycling of misinformation or “urban myths,” for instance, is not a step forward in public discourse and decision-making. And the growing “echo chamber” effect needs to be minimized. When people only visit the particular websites and blogs whose views they agree with, they become less informed than if they are exposed to a more balanced perspective. This will lead to more polarized—and presumably more

partisan—discussions and decisions. The result of extreme polarization can be gridlock.

More information on the web will not necessarily improve the quantity or quality of public decisions.

Finally, accountability flows from openness. The anonymity allowed by the Internet may often be at odds with that. If we want our politicians and decision-makers to be trustworthy and transparent, we must expect that citizens interacting with them in the public sphere do so in an open and transparent way. This is particularly important in an era when news coverage often focuses on the personal lives and actions of our leaders. The instant access to information, no matter how dated or what the source, can foster a “gotcha” environment that stifles substantive dialogue and sullies the civic space.

More Connections

One fear often expressed is that the evolving online world distances people; people who once met and interacted face-to-face now just sit at their computers. We at the League disagree. New political technologies are helping people connect—across town and across the world. Town hall meetings are not being replaced; they are expanding online where few logistical constraints limit participation. Door-to-door voter engagement has not ended. New tools, such as databases connected to handheld tracking devices, are being deployed to knock on doors that have often been overlooked. And this is the final challenge: to make sure that the new tools of democracy are not just used by the elites or the special interests, but allow all Americans to be active participants in the democratic life of the 21st century.

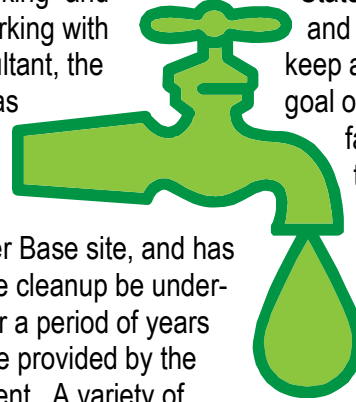
**Nancy E. Tate is the Executive Director and Mary G. Wilson is the President of the League of Women Voters of the United States.*

SALINA LEAGUE WATER COMMITTEE MEETS WITH AIRPORT AUTHORITY DIRECTOR

Members of the LWV Water Committee, Margaret Wyatt, Ardean Maxey and Bruce Wyatt, met recently at the Salina Airport with representatives of principal parties working on the cleanup of the water pollution from the former Schilling Air Force Base (referred to here as the "working group"). Tim Rogers, Executive Director of the Salina Airport Authority, arranged the meeting to update the Committee on progress in providing for the cleanup. Also present were Jason Gage, Salina City Manager, Dennis Kuhlman, Dean of K-State University Salina and Greg Bengtson, City Attorney for Salina. The Committee would like to thank Tim for arranging the meeting and all who attended for taking the time to review the situation with the Committee.

As a result, the Committee came

away thoroughly briefed on the progress to date and fully supportive of the direction being taken by this working group to "stop talking" and "start doing". Working with an outside consultant, the working group has identified the major areas of pollution both on and off the former Base site, and has proposed that the cleanup be undertaken locally over a period of years with funding to be provided by the federal government. A variety of clean up procedures will be needed, including pumping and treating of affected water and removal of contaminated soil. With local control, the working group hopes to start the cleanup on a much faster and more expeditious



basis than if the cleanup were left with the federal government. There are many such sites around the United States competing for time, attention and dollars. Local control will also keep a sharper focus on the ultimate goal of protecting the health and welfare of the community, including the City's water wells in the southwest area of Salina.

The working group is now in the process of negotiating an agreement with the federal government that would provide for this solution. While there is no certain deadline, the working group hopes to wrap up negotiations this year, then set up the necessary organizational structure and get the clean up process underway in 2009.

Meet Your Board of Directors

In this issue and the next, we want to introduce you to the League members currently serving as board members.

ANN Zimmerman (PRESIDENT) is an attorney whose practice focuses on mediation of legal disputes. Prior to opening her mediation practice in 1999, she worked for over a decade for Kansas Legal Services providing civil legal representation for low income people, senior citizens and others. She is also a traveling folk musician performing about 100 times per year, and she runs a horse-boarding farm with her husband. She grew up in Salina.

DONITA Michaelsen (TREASURER) taught elementary school for 23 years and now really enjoys working part time in the Children's Department at the Salina Public Library. She is married to Ron Michaelsen, they have a cat named Scooter Magruder but no other children. She attended Bethany College, received her Bachelor's Degree from Kansas University and her Master's Degree from Loyola University in Chi-

cago. She also enjoys gardening, reading, traveling, Bible study group, and spending time with her husband, family, and friends.

MARGARET Wyatt (MEMBERSHIP CHAIR) attended her first League of Women Voters meeting with her mother when she was three years old. A math major with a masters degree in Information Sciences, Margaret worked for 15 years in the data processing industry as a programmer, analyst and manager. When her children were born, she retired to care for them. She has been active in their education and a number of community groups. Margaret lives west of Salina with her husband Bruce, an attorney. Daughter Jessica, now a college graduate, is about to serve in the Peace Corps in Senegal; son Alex is a sophomore at Kansas Wesleyan.

ARDEAN Maxey moved to Kansas from Northern California two years ago and married Robert Maxey in Salina. She has an adult son, Robard, in Monterey, California. She retired from an interesting and varied career teaching architecture and

anthropology to gifted children in Marin County, CA, working in Silicon Valley as a computer graphic artist for a multi-image production company and holding management positions with the Pebble Beach Co. in Monterey. She says politics have always been a passion in her life because they color our very existence and create our future.

EMMA Doherty (FINANCE CHAIR) is a registered nurse with 40 years experience at Salina Regional Health Center. She has served on the League for many years as past president & board member and currently is Finance Chair. She has served on the Kansas League of Women Voters, has attended state meetings in Topeka and cherishes the information learned by being a League member. She was recently re-elected as a Democrat Committeewomen for Saline County Precinct 27.

NEXT ISSUE, meet **Carla Strand**, **Janice Norlin**, **Dina Giron**, **Marge Mintun**, and **Bill Powell**.

NEWS FROM KANSAS LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS PRESIDENT, Diane Kuhn

National LWV Updates

- As a result of expressed interest at Convention, LWVUS is exploring ways to again play a role in the Presidential debate process.
- A National Popular Vote Study Committee has been formed which will produce background materials to be posted on our website in the next few months. Consensus questions will follow with a May 2009 response deadline.
- President Mary Wilson has urged a ten-year moratorium on new coal fired plants to produce energy [see right].
- LWVUS requests applications for the Health Care Education Task Force to initiate the Health Care Educ. Project. Call LWVUS office if interested: 202-429-1965.
- Do check the LWVUS website regularly and encourage prospective members to do so as well. They will be impressed! Find it at www.lwv.org.

Kansas LWV Updates

- Both Mary Wilson (LWVUS president) and I continually hammer away at the importance of increasing our membership to maintain our vibrant, effective presence in our communities. Of course, I repeat again the mantra, "Ask, Ask, Ask." I am hoping each Local League will set a goal to increase their membership by 5% at least.
- Invitations to social events can be a more informal way to encourage persons to learn that League members are not only interesting, informed, and committed to good government, but we have fun as well. Cheers for the Manhattan League for sponsoring a picnic in the park followed by the movie, "Hacking Democracy" this summer; to the Lawrence League for having not one but two wine and cheese parties; and finally to the Topeka League who is planning to show the movie, "Iron Jawed Angels," about the early twentieth century suffrage movement. It's a terrific film that I personally think should be required viewing for every woman in the United States.

NATIONAL LWV PRESIDENT URGES COAL PLANT MORATORIUM

It Is Time To Stop Building More Coal-Fired Power Plants

From the weblog of Mary G. Wilson, President, League of Women Voters of the United States, August 8, 2008.

The League of Women Voters believes that there must be immediate and aggressive action to halt climate change. Coal is the single largest source of global warming pollution in the U.S., with power plants responsible for 33 percent of carbon dioxide emissions. That is why the League is taking a nationwide stand against new construction of coal-fired electric power plants.

Burning more coal is too big a risk for too many people. Because of this pollution, we already face increasingly severe heat waves and droughts, intensifying hurricanes and floods, disappearing glaciers and more wildfires. If left unchecked, the effects will be catastrophic for our country and our planet.

Today, there is no environmentally sound use of coal. Many hope that carbon dioxide can be captured and stored underground but this technology has never been demonstrated on a commercial scale.

Instead of coal, we must look to clean energy alternatives. Many states are making great strides in energy conservation and efficiency, and California has been able to keep per capita energy consumption essentially constant for three decades while enjoying a growing economy. Wind and solar power are also ready to make large contributions to economic growth.

The League carefully examined many facets of energy policy before taking its stand. Now it is time to stop building more coal-fired power plants. We support strong action in Congress to stop global climate change, but the planet can't wait. We must protect future generations, and we must protect ourselves, against the pollution that is contaminating our world.

I do have a copy, but most local video stores and public libraries have DVDs and videos as well. Please let me know about special events your League is sponsoring – both as a public service and for fun.

- The LWVK Board voted in June to assign a Board Liaison to each Local League who would visit monthly about what is happening each month and sharing successes – and yes, failures and frustrations. If your liaison has not already called you, she will soon. We are trying to improve our communication with Local Leagues and to learn about your needs.

- Consider assigning a photographer to snap shots of your speakers and activities at League events. Often, officers are too busy tending to business at the moment to think of handling a camera. However, those pics could be sent to local papers for League publicity and of course posted on state and local websites. We are making an extra effort to keep our LWVK website current and interesting. Carol Yoho does

a terrific job as web mistress, but we have to feed her the material – as the Topeka League did for their participation in the huge naturalization ceremony in July.

- Are any of your members interested in representing Kansas on a LWVUS Civil Liberties Committee? Let me know.

2008-2009 LWVK Calendar:

- Oct. 15 – Fall LWVK Voter deadline
- Oct. 25 – Board Meeting – will vote on concurrence for Water Study
- Jan. 24 – Board Meeting
- March 19 – Day at the Capitol – a.m.; Board Meeting – p.m.
- May 1 – Board Meeting – Great Bend
- May 2 – LWVK Convention – **Notice it is a week later this year.**

***THIS IS GOING TO BE AN EXCITING YEAR
IN SO MANY WAYS. THANK YOU FOR ALL
YOU DO TO MAKE LEAGUE AN IMPOR-
TANT PART OF OUR DEMOCRACY.***

—Diane Kuhn

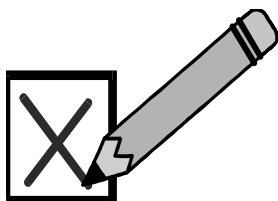
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JOIN US



JOIN IN THE ACTION: Become a member of the League of Women Voters of Salina or renew your League Membership. There is no better time than NOW for you to join the League. Please take a moment now to become a member.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____ EMAIL: _____

_____ Yes, I want to add my voice to yours by joining the League at the following level:

- _____ Single Membership (circle one)
- Contributing Level* \$55.00
 - Sustaining Level* \$45.00
- _____ Family Membership (circle one)
- Contributing Level* \$80.00
 - Sustaining Level* \$65.00
- _____ Student/supported or other \$20.00

_____ I am unable to join the League at this time, but enclosed is my contribution of \$_____.

For more information, please contact: **Margaret Wyatt, Membership Chairperson**
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