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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.

October Timely Topic

“Clean Energy and Lagoon Restoration”

Why vote NO in November on Amendment 1 and YES on the Brevard Indian River Lagoon Referendum.

Speakers

Melissa Martin, President of the Indian River Lagoon Council (IRL)
The speaker for **No on Amendment 1** will be announced soon.

When: Friday, October 7, 2016
Time: 11:30 a.m.
Where: Suntree Country Club
1 Country Club Drive, Melbourne FL 32940

Menu: London Broil
Strawberry Salmon
Pasta Primavera
Seasonal Vegetables and Beverage included.

Cost: \$22.00
Reservations: Reply by Friday, September 30th with menu choice to Doreen Archer at 321-622-4071
darcher14@cfl.rr.com or
doreenarcher1@gmail.com

Save Our Lagoon – Town Hall Meeting

When: Wednesday, October 26, 2016 at 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Gleason Performing Arts Center at
Florida Institute of Technology
150 W. University Blvd. Melbourne, FL 32901

This is an educational event to help attendees understand the issues.

Keynote Speakers

Holly S. Greening, Executive Director of the Tampa Bay Estuary Program and Chair of the Association of National Estuary Programs.

John Trefry, PHD, Professor of Ocean Engineering and Science, Florida Institute of Technology.

There is no charge for attending.

Reserve your seats at <http://saveourlagoon.eventbrite.com>

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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

Where, Oh Where Would We Be?

The headline out of Raleigh and the lead story on National Public Radio proclaim, "Voters Won Today: League of Women Voters Prevails in Major Federal Voting Rights Case". Chris Carson, President of the League of Women Voters of the United States is quoted, "Federal Courts are calling foul on attempts to suppress voters' rights. Their rulings are loud and clear. Politicians do not control our democracy; voters do." North Carolina House Bill 589, passed in 2013, shortened the early voting period, eliminated same day registration, required strict forms of voter ID, prevented out-of-precinct ballots from being counted, expanded the ability to challenge voters at the polls, and ended a successful pre-registration program for 16 and 17 year olds. "Politicians have no business standing in the way of our right to vote. With this ruling, League volunteers will be able to get back to what we do best: equipping voters with the information they need to cast a vote this year," said Mary Klenz, co-president of the League of Women Voters of North Carolina.

Without the League's persistence and mission to secure and protect voters' rights, this ruling in North Carolina like the redistricting ruling in Florida would not have prevailed. One has to ask the question, "Where, oh where would we be?" It hasn't been easy and it has taken many years of resolve and fortitude to establish and maintain our voter rights. Audrey Grayson, our own League's Chair of our Speakers' Bureau reminded her audience of the struggle with the words of Carrie Chapman Catt, founder of the National League of Women in 1920 just after the passage of the 19th amendment giving women the right to vote.

Carrie said, "To get that right in our U. S. Constitution cost women 52 years of pauseless campaign; 56 state referendum campaigns; 480 legislative campaigns to get state suffrage amendments submitted; 47 state constitutional convention campaigns; 277 state party convention campaigns; 30 national party convention campaigns to get suffrage planks in the party platforms; 19 campaigns with 19 successive Congresses to get the federal amendment submitted, and the final ratification campaign." All this without today's technology meant a lot of shoe leather, ink, bonding, and support from husbands, fathers, and sons.

As we approach election day, Nov. 8th, let us never forget Carrie's words in celebration of our country's progress to include women in the expansion of voters' rights, "The vote is the emblem of a nation's equality, the guarantee of our liberty."

Here in Brevard, let's vow to use it wisely and knowingly. Our League has material to assist. As a non-partisan organization, we won't tell you for whom to vote, only provide information on the issues and the amendments. Check out the League's Voter Guide, available at all libraries, or contact **Fran at 264-1465**.



Voter Service

Tony Dutton – Chair

BE SURE TO VOTE IN THIS NOVEMBER'S

ELECTION – AND BE SURE YOUR VOTE WILL COUNT

This November's election will be one of the most significant ones, in many years, for Floridians. Not only will we vote for the President of the United States, but also for one of our U.S. Senators, all 27 of our Congressional Representatives, all 40 of our Florida State Senators (thanks to redistricting), all 120 of our Florida State Representatives and many county, city, school board and other local government officials. Brevard County now has more than 400,000 active registered voters, and up to 80% of them – more than 320,000 – are expected to vote.

REGISTRATION: First, and most importantly, all Florida citizens should be sure that they are properly registered to vote. The registration books close very soon, on Tuesday, **October 11th**. If one is not properly registered on that day, she or he will not be able to vote in the November 8th election.

Here in Brevard County two years ago, in the 2014 election, more than 1,000 voters were required to file "provisional ballots" because there was some defect in their registrations. The ballots of most of those voters were not counted (To refresh our recollections, any voter claiming to be properly registered and eligible to vote, but whose eligibility cannot be determined by the election clerks, may vote a provisional ballot requiring the voter to prove her or his eligibility.).

Among the most common reasons voters' ballots were not counted were (a) the individual had not voted for more than four years and her or his registration had "expired" and been removed from the voter rolls, (b) the voter registered within the 29 days before the election (Such registrations are valid, but only for future elections), (c) at least one required information space on the Voter Registration Application had been left blank and (d) the clerks were not able to find any evidence that the voter had ever registered.

It is strongly recommended that each voter check, on the Brevard Supervisor of Elections (SOE) website, her or his eligibility to vote. This may be done easily by going to that site (www.votebrevard.com) and clicking on "My Registration Status". One's right to vote may also be checked through the Florida League's "BeReadyToVote.org" website. **(continued on Page 3)**



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VOTE BY MAIL: In recent elections many voters have chosen to vote by mail. This procedure is relatively easy to follow. As with registration information, one may go to the SOE’s website and click on “Request Mail Ballot”. Detailed information about the procedure may also be found on that website by clicking, on the left side thereof, “Ballots by Mail”. Those wishing to vote by mail must remember that all completed mail ballots must be received in the office of the SOE by 7:00 PM on election day, November 8th.

EARLY VOTING: As noted above, more than 320,000 Brevard County residents are expected to vote in this year’s November election. Hoping to reduce long lines and waiting times to vote, the Florida Legislature requires each county SOE to allow early voting. The Brevard County Supervisor, Lori Scott, must designate the Brevard early voting sites very soon, by October 10th, and has tentatively selected nine or 10 sites in the county. All those sites will be published on the SOE’s website.

She has indicated that her office plans to permit voting at each of the selected early sites on 13 days, beginning on Monday October 24th and running through Saturday, November 5th. The early voting polls will be open from 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM on Mondays through Fridays and from 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM on the October 29-30 weekend and Saturday, November 5th.

As a final comment it is noted that because of the record-breaking number of voters who are expected to go to the polls this year, we, the League of Women Voters of the Space Coast, hope that Ms. Scott will extend early voting for one more day – Sunday, November 6th. That day, the Sunday immediately before the election, is very popular because voter interest is then at its highest, and it is a day when many civic and religious groups encourage their followers to vote (“Souls to the Polls”). Also, weekend voting, especially on Sundays, is often needed for those who work six days a week or on untraditional schedules.

One of the most basic tenets of the League of Women Voters is, and has always been, that elections should be conducted in a manner that gives every qualified voter as great an opportunity to vote as is reasonably possible. We hope the Brevard SOE feels the same.
Tony Dutton, LWVSC First Vice President & Voter Service



Education

Linda Scales – Chair

Our Brevard Public Schools

Brevard Public Schools (BPS) is the largest employer in Brevard County, employing approximately 9,000 staff that serves over 73,000 students annually in 82 schools, 20 special centers, and 10 charter schools.

Its vision is “Brevard Public Schools will serve its community and enhance students’ lives by delivering

the highest quality education, collaboration, and learning.” Their mission is “To serve every student with excellence as the standard.”

BPS continues to have increased student involvement in the many programs offered. In 2014 76% of graduates had participated in Advanced Placement, International Baccalaureate, Industry Certification and/or Dual Enrollment. BPS has more Professional Learning Communities (PLC) model schools than any other district in the nation (PLC’s focus more on learning than teaching through a culture of collaboration and results).

In the State Science Fair, BPS students had a 32.4% average for placing first over the last three years. BPS had eight Robotics Teams compete in the Orlando Regional Competition. One team built a Weather-Bot that took them to the World Finals and was later donated to the Air Force and even made the news. Our county is home to 6 of the only 15 schools in Florida that have been designated as a Florida Arts Model School (FAMS) for 2015-2018. The FAMS program recognizes schools that offer exemplary programs in any of the four disciplines (music, theatre, dance, visual arts) and partners those exemplary schools with rural/underserved schools desiring to develop or enhance arts programs.

All that being said, what is the BPS plan to rise even higher? First and foremost BPS is committed to improving the outcomes for all students and ensuring that BPS is a district that prepares students for the future. The plan involves six areas of concentration.

“**Leading and Learning**”, designed to focus on improved instruction time and expand opportunities for each individual student.

“**Employee Excellence**”, which seeks to develop highly effective principals and teachers through professional development, mentoring and coaching.

“**Facilities and Capitol Allocations**”, which focuses on transparency and collaboration to ensure capitol funds are being properly allocated and information is shared with public.

“**Governance**”, which seeks to improve relations between schools and the central office, and form stronger bonds with the school board through more effective communication.

“**Finance**”, dedicated to meticulous reviews and searches to cut costs, improved transparency and communications.

“**Community Relations**”, seeking to grow community partnerships with local and state government by creating a system-wide response protocol to address concerns and by improved proactive communication.

It certainly seems to me that the overall theme for the new BPS Strategic Plan is transparency and collaboration. The phrase “It takes a village to raise a child” comes to mind.



Health Committee Jo Shim & Connie Dobrin Co-Chairs



National Hygiene Month by Linda Meeuwenberg

October is National Dental Hygiene Month. As Professor Emeritus of the Ferris State University Dental Hygiene Program, I am pleased to share this oral health information in honor of National Dental Hygiene Month. Numerous studies continue to support the notion that oral health is an important link to overall health.

“Oral Health in America: A Report of the Surgeon General” (2000) – the first such report on this topic in U.S. history – gives national visibility to the scope and breadth of oral health and disease in America. The report emphasizes oral health's inextricable link to general health and states, “You are not healthy without good oral health. Good oral health improves a person’s ability to speak, smile, smell, taste, touch, chew, swallow, and make facial expressions to show feelings and emotions”.

Periodontal disease (gum disease) is prevalent in up to 85 % of adults and is linked to diabetes, heart disease, pancreatic cancer, low birth weight babies, and premature births to name a few. The most recent link can be found in Alzheimer's research. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention announced (August 2016) that it has awarded \$3 million in funding to six state health departments in an effort to strengthen collaborations between chronic disease and oral health programs.

In 2006, national media reported of a young child who died of a brain infection traced to an infected tooth. How tragic that this child died of an infection that was preventable. Poor children are at the highest risk as Medicaid is often the insurer and most dentists do not accept it as payment. Clinics that accept Medicaid have long waiting lists. Transportation issues, low health literacy (12% in Brevard County according to two inventories), and fear further restrict care. Although the American Association of Pediatrics cites tooth decay as the number one chronic disease of children, less than 1 of 3 children enrolled in Medicaid received at least one preventive dental service in a recent year.

Approximately one in four children aged 3-5 and living in poverty for 6-9 years had untreated dental caries (tooth decay). Tooth decay is four times more common than asthma among adolescents aged 14 to 17 years. Poor oral health has serious consequences, including painful, disabling, and costly oral diseases and bullying from peers. According to Florida Public Health Institute,

there has been a notable increase in emergency department spending for what are avoidable dental conditions, especially when compared to the prior report for 2008-2010.

As a member of the Brevard County Dental Hygiene Association and serving on the Board of the Smile Angel Foundation, I have had many opportunities to raise awareness of oral health with groups such as the Cocoa Beach Chamber, Federation of Retired Teachers, classrooms, Exchange Club, Eastern Florida State College, and the Rotary. Three of us from this committee are participating in a project by the United Way to increase health literacy in Brevard County.

Legislation is slowly changing and allowing an expanded function Registered Dental Hygienist to close the gap to access to care. These advanced practitioners will offer care in underserved areas and will provide preventive care and restore primary teeth destroyed with carious lesions (cavities). Organized dentistry has fought this initiative thinking that only licensed dentists are capable of restoring decayed teeth. This model has been used in other countries for decades with success.

Let’s celebrate improved oral health for our community and dental hygienists who are making a difference. Several events will occur this month across the USA to promote the profession of dental hygiene. Sherryl Worst, Founder of the Smile Angel Foundation will join me in presenting a Timely Topic in February in honor of Children’s Dental Health month. For more information visit: www.adha.org, www.smileangelusa.org, <http://flhealthinnovation.org/>, [http://www.ada.org/en/publications/ada-news/2016-archive/august/cdc-announces-\\$3-million-in-awards](http://www.ada.org/en/publications/ada-news/2016-archive/august/cdc-announces-$3-million-in-awards) Linda Meeuwenberg, RDH, MA, MA, FADIA
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Board Bytes

- Save the Date - Tuesday, November 15 - “Celebrate the League”. Details will be in the November Voter. The board invites all members to a wine and hors d’oeuvre party at River House Club House in Cocoa, FL.
- Audrey Grayson, chair of the Speaker’s Bureau has had multiple requests for speakers to provide information on League and the November Election.
- We are hoping that more schools in Brevard County will participate in the 2017 Recycling Awards of Brevard County Schools. For more information contact Marcia Booth - Marcia@recyclebrevard.org



Natural Resources Susan Little – Chair

Will We Lead or Be Led by Maureen Rupe

Will we in Brevard County, finally see that we have to step up and clean the Indian River Lagoon? We will know in November when we have results of the November 8th election. . If the vote is not for the Lagoon, then it will soon be dead and so will be \$4 Billion that the Lagoon brings to Brevard annually; jobs for tour guides, decline of property values and tourist dollars, and most importantly the health of Brevard Citizens.

What are we all doing that is ruining our earth? The poisonous algae blooms that are already in our county are nationwide. There are 20 states that have succumbed to organisms that have shut beaches from Florida to California. It has serious health hazards to people and ecosystems. It is a bacteria called cyanobacteria, also known as blue-green algae. Toxin levels are worrisome at 20 micrograms per liter, Here they are as high as 150,000 micrograms per liter.

To add to the misery, although not directly tied to the pollution problem causing the ooze of bright green, toxic algae, an 08/31/16 story in the Sun Sentinel, titled “Senator Nelson, local leaders question Florida changing water pollution rules” states Florida Department of Environmental Protection plan to ease some limits on potentially cancer-causing chemicals that drain into waterways. Florida’s Environmental Regulation Commission passed a proposal to increase allowable limits on 43 chemicals the state regulates, and adds standards for 39 other chemicals.

According to the story, “The changes involve chemicals that can end up in drinking water and come from pulp and paper mills, wastewater treatment and electric power plants, dry cleaners and oil and gas companies”, Nelson said.

“The method used to determine proposed allowable levels of chemicals is not adequately protective of public health and the environment and would set a negative precedent for the entire country”, said Jennifer Hecker, Director of Natural Resource Policy for Conservancy of Southwest Florida. “They essentially would double the risk for serious diseases, including cancer,” Hecker said.” Senator Nelson wants the EPA to hold public meetings in Florida before the agency decides whether to approve the changes.

And what are our legislators doing about it? Bob Palmer, a Board Member of the Florida Springs Institute and Florida Today guest columnist, on September 10 wrote “State keeps itself clueless in springs cleanup.” He describes how the Florida House and Senate is

ensuring we don’t collect data on how much water is being pulled from our aquifers and the fertilization being applied on our soil. Both basic measurements are to protect our ground water. Both data collections seem to be intentionally exempted to keep us in the dark. Why are our elected officials letting us down?

Back to Brevard. We have a chance in November to vote to restore our Lagoon, and give its creatures a chance to survive. Our children and grandchildren need to grow and live here with a good quality of life, not needing to leave Brevard when they become adults. This may sound extreme, but it is very real. We have a crisis in Brevard. The future is in our hands.

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Welcome To Our New Members

**Patti Coleman
Ina Fritsch
Carol S. Linton
Melinda Gibson**

We have four new members to add to your membership book that you received in late August. 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. Thank you.



International Relations

Joyce Calese

We invite everyone to the October meeting of the International Relations group at the Satellite Beach Library on Tuesday, October 11th. Our meeting is from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The topic is **Venezuela**.

Our speakers are Mari and Brian Dutra who live in Melbourne Village. They will speak on and address the current political and economic issues as well as add some historical perspective on Venezuela. Mari was born in Venezuela and still has family and friends living there. Brian's career was with a large multinational company in the industrial gases business. During those years they lived in Bogota and Medellin, Colombia; Caracas, Venezuela and Mexico City. After retiring they moved to Isla Margarita, Venezuela. They returned to the United States last year and decided to stay here for the time being due to the deteriorating conditions in Venezuela.

Early in 2017 we will return to studying topics in the Great Decisions yearly publication. The 2017 topics will be listed in the November *Voter* and information on ordering the books. One of the topics we studied for 2016 was **Climate Change**. This discussion was led by Margee Smith. A summary of her Climate Geopolitics presentation follows:

The topic for discussion at the May 10th meeting of the International Relations committee was Climate Geopolitics. The group discussed the science of climate change, the role humans are playing in the phenomenon, the history of attempts to deal with the issue, and various ideas of what the world could or should take now to prevent further climate disruptions.

Finding solutions to climate change is particularly difficult. Some of the reasons include the following:

- 1. This is a slow moving crisis.
- 2. Solutions are inherently complex.
- 3. This is a global crisis and would require every country in the world to work together. However each country has a different perspective; Rich countries are the biggest emitters of green house gases, poor countries are victims but want to be able to burn fossil fuels to grow their economies.
- 4. This issue goes to the core of modern economics. It involves every section of economy: buildings, transportation, food production, power generation, urban design, industrial production.
- 5. The problem is multi-generational. Unborn are the most effected but not part of the discussion.

- 6. Energy companies are some of the world's most powerful. They are 7 of 10 largest corporations in the world. They are the most powerful lobby in US and most other developed countries. Their contributions finance the elections.

The first summit to discuss climate change was the Earth Summit in Rio in 1992. The United Nations has hosted the world's leaders in discussions about the climate every year since 1995, but little agreement and even less coordinated action has resulted. The participants at the Paris Accord of 2015 finally acknowledged that the problem is real and action is needed. Each country presented its own goals and pledged to achieve them. There was no mandated goal and no enforcement mechanism, but a structure was put in place to revisit the progress being made and to increase efforts in the future.

We discussed various actions possible to help reduce greenhouse gas emissions. A carbon tax, conservation, technological advances in energy production and transportation, and even geoengineering were all discussed. One thing is certain, whatever solutions are enacted, they will have a major economic impact.



The War Is Won – What's Next?

Several months ago, Karen Wilson, the Director of the King Center's Theatre for Youth Program, approached our League regarding an opportunity to collaborate with the King Center on a stage presentation that is scheduled for October 25th at 10:30 a.m. The show is marketed to all the schools in Brevard County, 3rd – 6th grade. We participated several years ago when the musical "Vote" was presented. Our part was to create an After Show event that would carry out and reinforce the theme of the stage show. Voting was an obvious tie-in. This year's production, the second of the season's Youth series is entitled "The World Turned Upside Down: Music & Stories of the Revolution". We are excited to be a part of this presentation, which incorporates the arts with education. Our one hour after-show picks up where the main stage leaves off – the American Revolution is won, hence the title "The War is Won – What's Next?" We will guide the students (150 plus), who have signed up, through the evolution of 13 Original Colonies into a United States of America. The concepts of representation by population, the use of flags as identity and an opportunity to vote on two ballot issues are included. A special presentation by several members of the Cocoa Beach High School Minutemen Marching Band and a sing-along of patriotic songs will round out the event. (*continued on Page 7*)



Affordable Solar for the Space Coast

LWV-Space Coast is going to make the Space Coast shine with solar through FL SUN (Florida Solar United Neighborhoods). The LWV-Florida has partnered with the Community Power Network, a 501(c)(3) located in Washington D.C. to form FL SUN and help communities learn about and affordably get solar through group purchasing power. At the same time, a community group is established to assist people through the process and to support good solar policy for Florida. Go to www.FLSUN.org/SpaceCoast to sign up for notifications for information events. October 17 FL SUN-Space Coast will kick-off the co-op with a press conference where LWVSC, WFIT, City of Satellite Beach and other leaders will announce the intention to make Florida the true "Sunshine State" with solar energy. The Space Coast sits on the cutting edge in new technologies and is home to the Florida Solar Energy Center. It only makes sense that adoption of residential solar will take off in Brevard County. Two information sessions are planned where people can learn more and sign-up for the co-op:

- Tuesday, November 1 - will be at the David R. Schechter Community Center, Satellite Beach (South Brevard County), at 7 p.m.
- Wednesday, November 2 will be at the Florida Solar Energy Center in Cocoa (North Brevard County)

HOW DO THE CO-OPS WORK?

Based on the same principle as buying in bulk, co-op members purchase solar systems together to save money and share knowledge. Once the co-op kicks off several information sessions are organized for citizens to learn about solar and ask questions. The group uses a competitive bidding process to select a single company that will install systems on all of the participating homes. Each participant signs his or her own contract with the installer, but everyone gets the bulk discount. By going solar as a group, the price of a solar system can be reduced up to 20%. Participants also have the support of the group, and professional staff, instead of navigating an often-complicated process alone. In addition to the co-op discount, there is a 30% federal tax credit.



The War Is Won – What’s Next? *continued from Page 6*

Event committee includes Doreen Archer, Fran Baer, Marilyn Collins and Barbara Jagrowski.

We are seeking donations from our members to help the economically challenged students in our public schools with attendance fees; \$8 covers the cost for one student. If you would like to donate, please mail a check payable to the League of Women Voters of the Space Coast with King Center in the memo line to our treasurer Brigitte Sinton, 6629 Canal Road, Melbourne Village, FL 32904. We will need several volunteers the day of the event. If interested, contact Doreen Archer at 622-4071. Main Stage show is 10:30 - 11:30 AM. After Show follows for one hour.

Organizers of Solar Event



Susan Little, Barbara Williams and Lorraine Koss

Organizers of "The War Is Won"



Doreen Archer, Marilyn Collins and Fran Baer

Planning Group for International Relations



Martha Bradshaw, Mary Nicolay
Diane Conaway, Margee Smith
Lucia Watson, Joyce Calese
Ruth Almeida and Jane Wilson

~October Calendar – Members are welcome at all meetings~

- Wednesday, Oct. 5 Board Meeting – Large Room at Suntree Library at 10:00 a.m.
 - Friday, Oct. 7 Timely Topic at Suntree Country Club - "Clean Energy and Lagoon Restoration"
 - Tuesday, Oct. 11 International Relations Meeting at Satellite Beach Library 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.. Topic is Venezuela.
 - Monday, Oct. 17 Health Committee Meeting at Suntree Library at 6:00 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.
 - Wednesday, Oct. 26 Save Our Lagoon Town Hall Meeting at Gleason Performing Arts Center, FIT at 7 p.m.
- (As additional dates of Committee Meetings are known they will be posted on the website.)

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Men Are Welcome to Join LWV!

PLEASE CHECK YOUR INTERESTS

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- Fund Raising/Finance
- Health Issues
- Hospitality/Events
- International Relations Study Group
- Justice
- Legislative Action
- Local Government/Observer Corps
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- Natural Resources
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- The Voter (monthly newsletter)
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MEMBERSHIP FORM

Please complete the information below and return
with your check made payable to
League of Women Voters of the Space Coast

Mail to: LWV Space Coast
6629 Canal Road
Melbourne Village, FL 32904

Name _____

Address _____

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Zip _____

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