



THE VOTER

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Historic KC Presentation and Holiday Luncheon Community Christian Church – Sat., Dec 8 9:30 Hospitality, 10:00 Program 11:00 Annual Holiday Luncheon (RSVP)

The December 8 meeting of the League of Women Voters of Kansas City (LMVKC) will feature a presentation on historic Kansas City Neighborhoods by the Historic Kansas City Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the Kansas City area's heritage, neighborhoods and historic built



environment. Founded in 1974, it is also an advocate for, and participant in, the thoughtful and meaningful preservation and rehabilitation of historic buildings, landscapes, and neighborhoods. Nancy Powell (pictured), a Board member of the Historic Kansas City Foundation, accompanied by volunteer Annette Thomas, will be the presenter.

Nancy has been a volunteer walking tour and bus tour guide for the organization since 1992. Currently, she is the chairperson of the Walking Tours Committee. One of her favorite topics is the renowned Kansas City Parks and Boulevards system. Nancy became a Board member in 2010 after retiring from her career in computer information systems and finishing her Master's Degree from UMKC in Historic Architecture and Urban Redevelopment. After living in the

suburbs for too many years, she is thrilled to now live in the Waldo neighborhood of Rockhill Gardens and be close to historic areas of the city.

Saturday, January 12, 2019 – LWV Program Planning

Program planning is an important League tool to identify issues for study which, after study, could result in a new or revised position taken by the local, state, or national league. Every two years all local Missouri leagues participate in planning for a comprehensive Missouri LWV program that is to be approved at the State Convention. The State Convention will be held in May, 2019, so our local planning will occur during our regular meeting on Jan. 12—when we consider whether to recommend any statewide LWV studies.

Community Christian Church 4601 Main; Kansas City MO

Park free in multi-level garage south of church.

Enter on south side of church; take steps to lower level Centennial Room.

Handicapped entrance/parking is on north side of church with elevator access to lower level.

Co-Presidents' Message

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As with every election, we need to reflect on what is to be celebrated and what is to be learned. There are several articles in this *VOTER* detailing election results and describing our efforts to support the voting process.

With this election we celebrate the extraordinary turnout of voters at every level: local, state and national. The League of Women Voters is proud to have attained its highest-ever number of vote411.org users, nationally--5.5 million voters, which is an increase of over 1 million users in 2016. Locally, we registered over 1,600 voters since May, had 22 poll monitors working on Nov. 6, nine members helped absentee voters, and six members worked as election judges in the Adopt a Poll program.

What new insights did we gain? We learned that voter demand for our printed *Voters Guide* is ever-increasing. We ran out of our 11,000 printed *Voters Guides* immediately after distribution. We learned that candidates want their forums to be broadcast for their maximum benefit, and that *Get Out the Vote* reminders are wanted and needed. We also have seen the proliferation of voter registration by other organizations.

Now, however, it is time to turn to internal matters that are important to our long-term effectiveness. Every two years, local Leagues participate in planning the MO State LWV program for the next two years. This program planning process is an important League tool for identifying issues for study by our and other Leagues. It gives members and leagues a chance to balance the pros and cons of issues and provides a pathway for Leagues to make changes, or not, in the existing state program

The program of LWV is a three-part process – program planning, study and consensus development, and action. How do we do this? Each local member reviews the current State program which is detailed in the 2015-2017 Guide to State Action which can be see here:

<https://lwvmo.files.wordpress.com/2012/04/2015-2017-guide-to-state-action.pdf>

Each member considers in what way a State position may need modification, or perhaps to be eliminated, or if a new development should be studied for a prospective LWV position on it. Although the January meeting is primarily to identify proposals for the state level, the same review and consideration can be given to our LWV/KCJCP positions which are listed online at

http://lwvkc.org/files/lwv_kc_j_c_p_counties_local_positions.pdf

Watch for announcements on how YOU can contribute to the very important foundation of our League: proposing studies, developing studies, and following through to their adoption at any or all levels.

Evelyn and Rosemary

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History Made in the 2018 Mid-term Elections

The mid-term elections of 2018 are finally over, and our League members are probably relieved about that. Many of our members worked hard as poll workers, poll judges, and in advocacy roles. Many members passed out voter guides and registered voters. **We can be proud that the proposals we supported, Amendment 1, the Clean Missouri bill, and Proposition B, the minimum wage bill, passed and will soon be law.** This was a tense election with controversial commercials funded by dark money, and personal slams against candidates. At least it is the end of the television and radio commercials on politics for a little while.

As emotions settle down, we can see the historic nature of the 2018 mid-term elections. First, the voter turn-out was close to historic. **According to the U. S. Elections Project, 49.2 percent of eligible voters cast their ballots, nearly 116 million people. That is the highest recorded turn-out for mid-terms since 1914, when the rate was 50.4 percent. Twenty-five states recorded 50 percent turn-out or higher. States that exceeded 60 percent turn-out includes Colorado, Minnesota, Montana, Oregon, and Wisconsin. In my own Eastern Jackson County, Missouri, the voter turnout was 67.4 percent.**

Second, a historic number of women won political seats, on track is at least 100 women voted into Congress alone. Martha Blackburn became the first woman senator from Tennessee. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez became the youngest woman ever elected to Congress (age 29). Kristi L. Noem became the first female governor of South Dakota and Janet Mills became the first female governor of Maine. Iowa sent its first females to the House of Representatives, Cindy Axn and Abby Finkenauer.

Third, it was historic because of the variety of ethnicities in the elected officials. Ayanna Pressley became the first black woman to represent Massachusetts in Congress and Jahana Hayes became the first black woman to represent Connecticut in Congress. Deb Haaland of New Mexico and Sharice Davids of Kansas became the first Native American women in Congress. Veronica Escobar and Sylvia Garcia became the first Latinas to represent Texas in Congress. For the first time, two Muslim women were elected to Congress. Rashida Tlaib of Michigan is the first Palestinian-American woman in the House of Representatives. Elhan Omar of Minnesota, a former refugee, is the first Somali-American in Congress.

Fourth, there were break throughs in sexual orientation in these mid-term elections. In our own metropolitan area, Sharice Davids became the first lesbian to represent Kansas in Congress. Kyrsten Sinema is the first openly bisexual woman to represent Arizona in the Senate. Jared Polis will be the first man to win a governorship (Colorado) as an openly gay man.

While this was an historic election for women nation-wide, the Women's Foundation analyzed how women did in the Missouri and Kansas 2018 races. In Missouri, there was a total of 118 women running for office in state, federal, and judicial races. Sixty-one, or 53 percent of those candidates, won their races. In Kansas, there were 75 women candidates, 32 of which won their elections. The percentage of women in the Missouri General Assembly rose from 22.8 percent to 26.5 percent. In the Kansas legislature, the percentage declined from 28.4 percent to 26.5 percent. After all these statistics are noted, the real excitement is anticipating the work ahead for all of the new office holders, and what these changes will reveal about our country and our future.

(Based on information from articles: November 12 press release from Women's Foundation; A Night of Firsts, The Guardian, Nov. 7, 2018; Historic Firsts of the 2018 Midterms, Washington Post, Nov. 7, 2018; New Yorker, Nov. 17, 2018)

Pauline Testerman

LOCAL OFFICIAL ELECTION RESULTS

	KCEB	Jackson Co	Clay Co	Cass Co	Platte Co
Turnout	50.2%	67.4%	61.23%	63.2%	69.8%
Registered voters	226,743	225,775	159,902	70,164	63,994
Ballots cast	113,834	152,209	97,915	44,342	44,726
Poll sites	153	149+	58	47	27
Precincts	397	180	80	41	44

Sources: *kceb.org, jceb.org, claycoelections.com, casscounty.com, plattemovotes.org and telephone inquiries. JCEB had 149 buildings, some of which had multiple poll sites. KCEB combines precincts into poll sites.*

STATEWIDE BALLOT ISSUES

PASSED

<i>Amdmt 1 - Clean Missouri</i>	61.89%
<i>Amdmt 2 - Medical Marijuana</i>	65.54%
<i>Amdmt 4 - Bing Game Limitation</i>	52.36%
<i>Prop B - Missouri Minimum Wage</i>	62.27%
<i>KC Public Library Question</i>	84.7%

Source: *sos.mo.gov*

FAILED

<i>Amdmt 3 - Medical Marijuana</i>	68.56%
<i>Prop C - Medical Marijuana</i>	56.49%
<i>Prop D - Fuel Tax</i>	53.62%

JACKSON COUNTY CHARTER QUESTIONS

PASSED

Question No. 3 – Passed – Includes giving the County Sheriff authority over the County Jail, a salary increase for the Sheriff, term limits for the Sheriff and other changes to the Sheriff's office.

Question No. 4 – Passed – Includes term limits for the Prosecuting Attorney, broad authority over the County's anti-drug/anti-crime sales tax, a salary increase for the Prosecuting Attorney, and other changes in the authority of the Prosecuting Attorney's office.

Question No. 5 – Passed – Includes new authority for the County Legislature to remove the County Counselor, restrict the County Counselor's authority relating to lawsuits involving the County Legislature and contracts for legal services.

FAILED

Question No. 1 – Failed – Included a salary increase for county legislators, limits to the County Executive's veto power, and change to other powers of the County Legislator and County Executive.

Question No. 2 – Failed – Included term limits for the County Executive, a salary increase for the County Executive, circumstances for forfeiture of office, and changes to the County Executive's authority.

Question No. 6 – Failed – Included modification of the qualifications for appointment as Judge of the County Municipal Court.

Questions No. 7 – Failed – Included barring a current holder of any other federal, state, or municipal elective office from filing as a candidate for any County elective office.

Source: *Jackson County Executive Office*

KCEB Certification Meeting

The KCEB Board officially certified its election results at a meeting November 19, and reported that turnout was 50.2%, compared to 38% turnout in the last midterm election, and 58% in the presidential election.

Although there were no critical incidents during the election, there were poll sites which were understaffed and many poll workers were not sufficiently skilled with Excel to perform independently.

Prior to the election, 600 tablets had to be reprogrammed because of the late court ruling negated the requirement of a photo ID. Lauri Ealom received 347 emails and phone calls from Advancement Project, and many involved matters that did not need her attention.

1,000 voters went to the 2 satellite poll sites

642 provisional ballots were processed for voters not found on the rolls – 270 (42%) counted; spelling is a major problem

114 provisional ballots were processed for “no ID” – 75 (66%) were counted

\$80 was paid for use of each poll site

2 organizations participated in the Adopt a Poll program

The day prior to the election, the League of Women Voters assisted in getting 60 absentee ballots completed; 21 people in hospitals and at home were not able to vote due to KCEB's lack of staff power. Some completed ballots have been received that should have been sent to other states.

It was agreed that now is the time to start preparing for the 2020 election, along with preparing for the local April election. There's urgent need to replace aging poll workers with others who can use Excel and withstand the long hours. Lauri Ealom stated that higher pay is likely to attract more younger workers. The Board agreed that KCEB is to start now to determine how to find and train more poll workers for the 2020 elections especially, and, perhaps LWV/KCJCP and NAACP will be invited to participate in discussions.

Evelyn Maddox

LWV Members Worked the Election

Registrars Responded to KCEB Request

A group of registrars and members from the LWV/KCJCP provided much needed assistance with absentee voting to residents of three area nursing homes. The effort, spear-headed by **Sue Scholl**, was requested by **Lauri Ealom**, a Director of the Kansas City Election Board and a member of the KCJCP. Several members joined the effort, to provide ballots and voting help with over 25 absentee ballots as well as delivery back to KCEB. They were: **Delores Blazer, Karen Brown, Riva Capellari, Rosemary Durkin, Laura Marcus Mountjoy, Dave Mountjoy, Peg Prendergast, and Margie Richcreek, and all donated their earnings to our League.**

In the words of member **Karen Brown**, “In my opinion, (the effort was) totally worth it! They were so very grateful and they took their voting so seriously. It was a real public service, but the service definitely flowed both ways.”

Mitzi Klukvin

Generous Members Worked for Adopt A Poll

Six members volunteered to work on election day with the Kansas City Election Board through its Adopt-a-Poll program. **Carol Chatten, Sandy Eeds, Shannon Hennessy, Peg Prendergast, and Dave and Pat Goodwin** earned a total of \$1080 and assigned it all to our League.

Pat Goodwin

Poll Monitors Worked for Voter Protection

Twenty-two members of the LWVKC and four non-member enthusiasts worked over 190 hours in Election Protection's Poll Monitoring effort during the November 6 election in the greater Kansas City area. Training was provided before the election by **Denise Lieberman**, Senior Attorney with Advancement Project's Voter Protection Program and poll assignments for Monitors were made by **Pat Jones**, President of the Kansas City Chapter of the A. Philip Randolph Institute. Monitors committed to at least three hour shifts. Many did more.

Laura Marcus Mountjoy, who was joined by her husband, **Dave (pictured below)**, shared her favorite experience as a Poll Monitor. She wrote, "Ava walked 10 blocks to get her poll. When she arrived, she



couldn't vote because she had an absentee ballot at home that she had requested. She walked home, came back with her absentee ballot. This was voided so she could vote in person. Dave offered to drive her home, which she appreciated and took him up on."

Most Monitors reported a few problems including understaffing at the polls, curbside voting issues, voters purged from rolls, and voters at the wrong polling location. Member **Jean Ann Kouns** wrote, "About 20 people were directed to another polling place nearby. They said Brush Creek is their normal location but didn't seem upset about the situation. When I asked a poll worker if curbside voting was available, he said it was hard to do because two poll workers, one Dem, one Rep are pulled away from their positions. Not enough staffing to cover."

"Sometimes you forget how much you have learned by being a part of the League of Women Voters through the years. We were asked questions about having to vote in your own precinct and about moving, etc. I believe **Sandy Jiles** and I were appreciated. We were even asked about how they should vote but had to decline on that question. We had our nonpartisan hats on," shared **Donna Hoch**.

Non-member **Beth Hill** wrote, "I learned that I would like to be more involved in the voting process - getting folks registered and continuing to serve as a poll monitor."

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Poll Monitors continued -



Poll monitors were scheduled from the opening to the closing of the polls. Spouses **Mitzi Klukvin** and **Tom Slover** are pictured (right) in the rain in their Voter Protection vests.

Those serving as poll monitors were Stacy Bartlett, Anne Calvert, Riva Capellari, Rosemary Durkin, Jane Gilbreath, Debi Herman, Beth Hill, Donna Hoch, Sandy Jiles, Deb Keating, Mitzi Klukvin, Jean Ann Kouns, Evelyn Maddox, Laura Marcus Mountjoy, Dave Mountjoy, Margie Richcreek, Susan Sarachek, Sue Scholl, Bonnie Sharpless, Tom Slover, Sherry Templeton, Sister Oneta Templeton, Betsy Thomas, and Stacey Webb.

Riva Capellari

(pictured, right) is shown at the Boys & Girls Club.



Mitzi Klukvin



A happy voter says “Thank you!” after returning from Union Station where she was able to vote. An LWV poll monitor had told her to go Union Station since the voter knew she was registered but the poll worker could not identify her among similar names in the registry. The voter didn’t want to complete a provisional ballot. The voter returned to the poll site to say thank you and to encourage the poll monitors to stay until the poll closed,

At the end of the day, the senior poll worker thanked poll monitors for helping voters appropriately from outside the poll site, which included finding a way to prop open the site’s door for two hours when the electronic system wouldn’t work.

Voter Gratitude for Voters Guide

“Thank you for your recent Voters Guide that I found at my favorite coffee spot, the Filling Station, on McGee. It was great to see all of the candidates with their own responses. I also appreciated all of the Missouri Amendments and Propositions with the Supporters and Opponents positions. It was an easy read and I felt more prepared before voting. THANK YOU!” – A Grateful KCPD Officer.

Moving Forward After the Election

LWV Studies Result in Grassroots Action: Water Advocacy

Studies are the bedrock for League activities, and if there's an issue, the League provides a great forum to learn about it, to work with other thoughtful people, to share insights and to effect change. League positions are the foundation from which we can take action.

We'll be reviewing positions in January, so this is a good opportunity to take a look at the local, state and national League positions, which are online at lwvkc.org. Click on "Our Work" to access local, state, and national positions. One of the things that makes the League so valuable to us as individuals and to our communities is studying issues and developing, or updating positions. Once we have a position, then we have the opportunity to speak as an organization at the local, state or national level. For new members, reviewing positions is a great opportunity to take a look at issues the League has studied and our intersection with our communities--from natural resources to society at large. We at times have found the need to update positions or even develop a new study.

An example of how studies can be the foundation for grassroots action is how local studies grew into an LWV Water Advocacy Group. The group eventually formed into an Interleague Organization (ILO) that now enables them to work on water issues that cross multiple boundaries and multiple LWVs. It is, in effect, a regional League devoted to water. Some of these members are single-issue League members whose focus is on water and to an extent, climate change.

Cheryl Barnes

Videos of all the talks at LWV's Water Advocacy Workshop held immediately prior to the 2018 National Convention are now posted on the LWV UMRR website, along with references from Dr. Emily Reed's *Internet of Water* talk. Go to [http://www.lwvumrr.org/2018 annual meeting video archive.html](http://www.lwvumrr.org/2018%20annual%20meeting%20video%20archive.html)

Allen Village Student Receives Prize



Alondra Conchas (center) accepts a \$50 gift certificate from Stacy Bartlett (right) for her winning poster at Allen Village High School, which was in the competition for the statewide prize. Art Instructor Ann Johnson looks on. Stacy was LWV's liaison to the school for the LWVMO art poster contest.

The contest's statewide winner, who won a \$500 certificate, is a high school student in St. Louis. The statewide winner's name will be announced publicly when her poster is reproduced and sent to all high schools in Missouri. The objective of the contest was to enable students to creatively communicate to others the importance of registering at age 17 and half, and voting

Committee Reports

- All Members Are Encouraged to Join an LWV Committee -

Hospitality Committee - Submitted by Sheryl Eufinger

Reservations will be taken for the Holiday Luncheon until noon on Friday, Nov. 30. Board Members will do the setup, serving, and cleanup so all members are free to enjoy a morning of fellowship. **Hyvee is catering the event and a lucky someone can win one of the two poinsettias that will be raffled.**

Environment Committee - Submitted by Pauline Testerman

The environmental committee has arranged a speaker for the April 20 general meeting, Dr. Christopher King. He will speak on an issue yet to be determined. He is the excellent speaker from our spring conference, who talked about climate change and national security. Also, Pauline Testerman has signed up to be a legislative reporter on environmental bills for the Missouri Voter. We will be seeing if others on the committee are interested in working with her on this. The environmental committee plans to meet sometime after the January program planning meeting.

Voter Services - Submitted by Sue Scholl

We are now regularly invited by KCEB to help register at very rewarding Naturalization ceremonies. We have a great team of registrars and members. **A few days before the election Laurie Ealom from KC BOE contacted us. She asked for our help delivering and collecting absentee ballots to three nursing facilities.** Eight of us in three teams headed out and helped 25 residents fill out their ballots. **Karen Brown** went above and beyond and went back to help people who were not there in the morning. Karen would have gone to the hospital to help a voter, but Karen discovered the lady was in the ICU. **Dave and Laura Mountjoy** went to several homes to help residents vote. They also gave absentee ballots to four patients at St. Luke's Hospital. On Tuesday, I was back at St Luke's Hospital with another ballot. **A big thanks to Riva Capellari, Peg Prendergast, Margi Richcreek, Delores Blaser, Karen Brown Dave and Laura Mountjoy, and Sue Scholl who all donated the we earned from BOE to LWV.**

Education Committee - Submitted by Delores Blaser

On November 19 the committee met with **Walt Brown**, Department of Elementary and Secondary Education representative for Jackson, Clay, Platte and Cass counties. We learned about the two vertical tiers of MO public education: traditional under **Department of Elementary and Secondary Education (DESE)** and charters are not under DESE because charters use only the **MO Measures of Academic Progress (MAP)** test. Pre-K would be a third vertical tier making it apples, oranges and bananas. **It is exciting that Karen Brown, Kathy Whited, and Luann Miller have so much to bring with their backgrounds.**

Vote411.org/Voter Guide - Submitted by Pat Goodwin

11,000 Voters Guides for the November 2018 general election were distributed between **October 22 and November 5.** Based on members' reports, voter guides were available in over **300 locations in the four-county area before the election**—especially in community sites, such as libraries, churches, and community center. Additionally, over two dozen members requested guides to distribute to family, friends, and businesses in their communities.

Vote411.org was also available to voters as of **October 17.** Statistics on how many voters used this website will be available in a few weeks. Finally, six members volunteered to work on election day with the **Kansas City Election Board** through its **Adopt-a-Poll** program. **Carol Chatten, Sandy Eeds, Shannon Hennessy, Peg Prendergast, and Dave and Pat Goodwin** earned **\$1080** for the League that day.

LWVMO Fall Workshop a Rewarding Experience

The Fall Workshop featured speakers Sarah Smith, General Manager of KMBC and KCWE TV in Kansas City, Lafayette County Clerk Linda Niendick, and Jessica Rohloff of the LWVUS Board who shared her insights on how to develop League Diversity, Equity and Inclusion one person at a time. Presentations included a Power Point presentation about the National Popular Vote Compact which is now an LWVMO drive to lobby the MO legislature, members' updates on our court cases, reports from each local league, and a call for ideas to celebrate LWVMO's 100th anniversary in 2019 at the Missouri State Convention in St. Louis.

"I enjoyed all the speakers and was glad to hear Linda Neindick, the Lafayette County Clerk, say she was for Early Voting or no-excuse absentee voting. Sarah Smith, General Manager gave us good information on how to get news coverage—which is to have a human interest perspective. Also, the time visiting with League members on the drive coming and going was a good chance to get better acquainted." – Donna Hoch
"I concur with Donna. My addition would be: the student posters were interesting and the photo booth was adorable--although I may be the only one who nabbed a snap" . – Stacy Webb

"I enjoyed hearing about the history of the League in Missouri, and that our Missouri chapters formed before the National one. It was good to hear about the activities being done across the state." – Melodie Armstrong

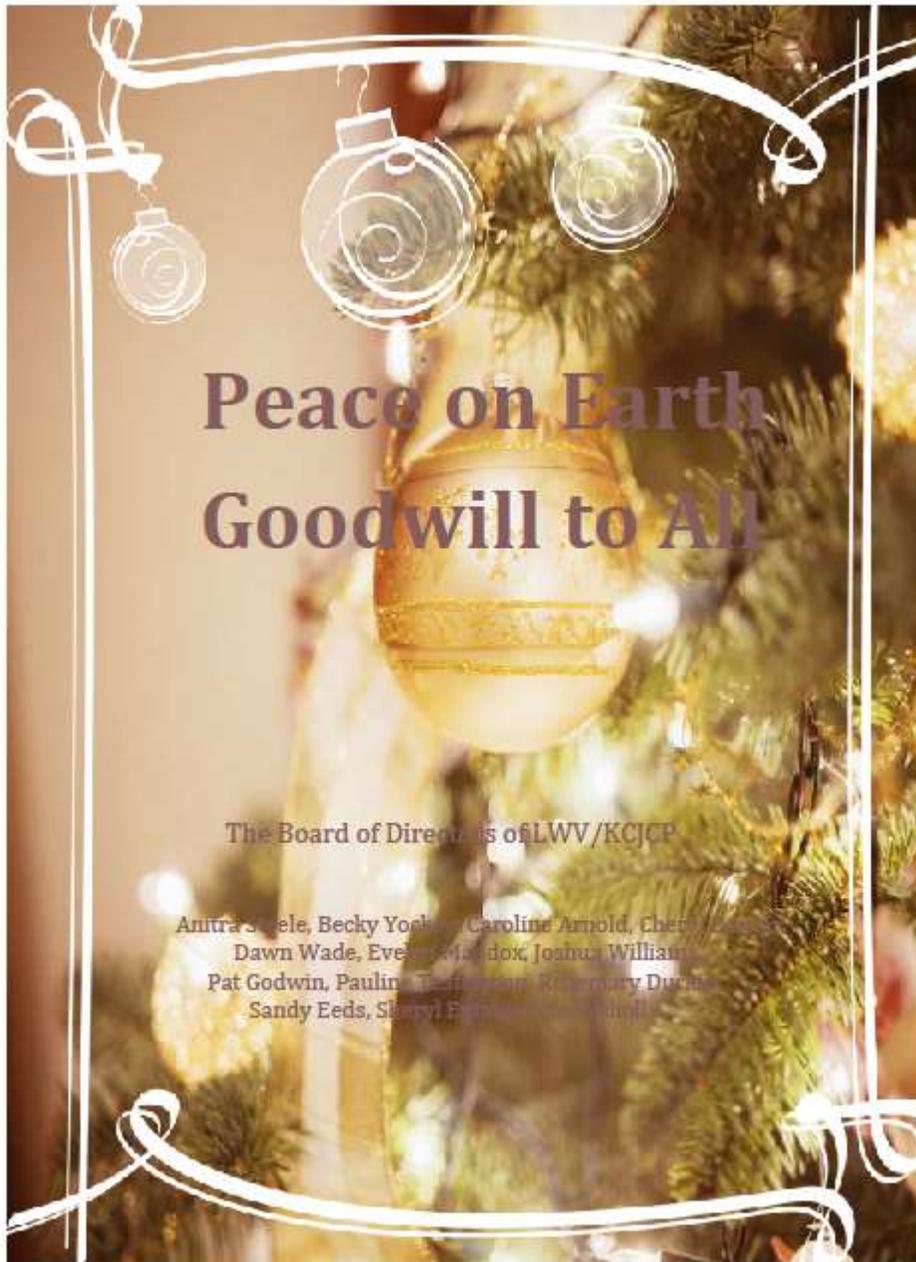
"I loved the creative "puzzle pieces" that were hanging around the room; it took me a while to figure out they were cutouts of the gerrymandered districts in Missouri. One thing I particularly enjoyed this year was seeing Kathleen Boswell reenact 2nd Lt. George Whiteman's aunt, telling us about the man for whom Whiteman Air Force Base is named. I had no idea that Missouri native George Whiteman was the first person to be killed in action in WWII – when he took flight during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. So again, I learned a surprising new thing at the fall workshop." – Pauline Testerman

"It's refreshing to find bright, engaged women working to solve societal and legislative problems. And it's wonderful to know that many of them are in Missouri. It's also a gift to have League positions on issues based on thoughtful studies, seasoned and shaped by a variety of perspectives that are or will be relevant for years, if not decades. The speakers were great and it's obvious that a lot of care and planning went into the day-long event. Thanks to all who were involved." - Cheryl Barnes

"I enjoyed meeting league members from around the state. I was able to observe the LWVMO Board meeting the day before which gave me insights into how much it has to oversee." – Jean Ann Kouns



Front row: Melodie Armstrong, Annette LePique, Susan Sarachek, Mitzi Klukvin, Marti Wheaton, Stacey Webb, Pat Keairnes, Pauline Testerman, Cheryl Barnes Back row: Donna Hoch, Jane McClain, Evelyn Maddox, Kathleen Boswell (LWVMO President), Caroline Arnold, Jean Ann Kouns
 Angie Dunlap (LWVSTL) is at the podium preparing for her presentation on the National Popular Vote Compact.



Peace on Earth Goodwill to All

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