On the Road to Tennessee

It may seem from all the vintage photos and materials as though the women’s suffrage movement was one involving women alone. If that had been the case, the 19th Amendment to the Constitution would never have become law. First, the amendment had to pass the U.S. Congress. At the time, there were no women in Congress. Then the amendment had to be ratified by state legislatures—again, all or nearly all, men. So, there were male friends out there, and they proved to be valuable allies.

Many suffragists had supportive, and even activist, husbands. Henry Blackwell, husband of prominent suffragist Lucy Stone, went on speaking campaigns on behalf of the movement and became editor of the *Woman’s Journal*, the newspaper of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

Reportedly, Blackwell and Stone met at an antislavery meeting. At their wedding ceremony, both signed a declaration that read, in part, “*...marriage should be an equal and permanent partnership and so recognized by law; that until it is so recognized, married partners should provide against the radical injustice of present laws by every means in their power.*”

Frederick Douglass was one of the few men present at the Seneca Falls Women’s Rights Convention and the only African American. It was Douglass’s speech at the convention that inspired all present to sign the resolution for women’s suffrage. However, Douglass and suffrage leader Susan B. Anthony had some notable clashes through the tempestuous years of the suffrage movement, particularly over suffrage for African American men vs. universal suffrage. Nevertheless, Douglass remained not only a friend of Anthony’s, but a staunch supporter of women’s rights. In an 1888 speech before the International Council of Women, Douglass said: “[a woman] is her own best representative. We can neither speak for her, nor vote for her, nor act for her, nor be responsible for her; and the thing for men to do in the premises is just to get out of her way...” Friends, indeed.
For Your Information

ERA Deadline Removal Moves Forward

On January 27, 2020, Virginia became the 38th state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment. However, ratification had a deadline of 1982 for thirty-eight states to pass the legislation. On February 13, the U.S. House voted to remove the ratification deadline. This was a needed step in the final ratification process of the ERA, as it will remove the ambiguity that the deadline puts on the amendment and clear the way for a decision to be made by the Archivist regarding final ratification.

The focus now shifts to the Senate. A bipartisan, companion piece of legislation in the Senate, S.J. Res. 6, has been introduced by Senators Cardin and Murkowski. Although it probably does not yet have the votes to pass in the Senate, the League is working with Capitol staff and leaders to add more cosponsors and inform members of Congress about the need for this important legislation. Contact your senators and urge passage of this legislation.

Election Central Readying New Election Equipment

The new election equipment for Monroe County will be ready in time for the May 5 primary election. There are several advantages to the new equipment, but one of interest to the League is software that reportedly makes it easier to conduct post-election audits. On another note, Election Central is being expanded and renovated to better accommodate the increasing number of early voters.

19th Amendment Centennial

Go to https://www.lwv-bmc.org/centennial and check out the resources on the centennials for the 19th Amendment and for the League. Remember to visit the Monroe County suffrage exhibit at the Monroe County History Center.

Suffrage Timeline Poster Available

Earlier this year every school and library in Indiana received a poster that helps tell the story of women’s suffrage in Indiana, thanks to funding from the Indiana Women’s Suffrage Centennial Commission. The poster explains key moments in the long march to the voting booth and stories of the inspiring Hoosiers who led the way. You can hang one up in your house, classroom or cubicle, too!

League Celebrates LWV Centennial

League member Patty Callison put together a great overview of League history that was displayed at City Hall during the month of February. (The display will come down February 28.) In addition, she has agreed to be our League historian, a position much needed to get a handle on our over 100 years of service to our democracy. Our League began as a Women’s Franchise League in 1913 and continues strong 107 years later. If you are not a member, consider joining—students join free this year!
“The Agitators” Comes to Indy

For 45 years, Susan B. Anthony and Frederick Douglass fought—each other, the country, and the Constitution—with relentless persistence and passion for their cause. Allies, friends, and occasionally adversaries, Mat Smart’s intelligent play casts American history heroes in a beautifully illuminating light. Click here to see show times and buy tickets for the Phoenix Theatre. League members, see the special offer under League Update on p. 7.

Art Exhibit Hosted by Harrison Center

“We Wait,” a women’s suffrage-related art exhibit, will debut on March 6, 2020 and run through March 28 at the Harrison Center for the Arts in Indianapolis. The centerpiece of this exhibit is a series of portraits of women, waiting—a remembrance of the many decades that women waited for the recognition of our right to vote. This exhibit hopes to serve both as a celebration of women’s suffrage and as a timely reminder that the project is not yet complete.

Statehouse Celebrates Indiana Ratification of 19th Amendment

At the Indiana Statehouse, on January 16, 2020, the Indiana Women’s Suffrage Centennial Commission commemorated the 100th anniversary of the day the Indiana General Assembly ratified the 19th Amendment. Lt. Governor Suzanne Crouch kicked things off, and the day’s activities included a performance by the Capital City Chorus, a presentation about Indiana’s suffrage history by Dr. Anita Morgan, and special resolutions by the Indiana General Assembly. LWVIN co-president Linda Hanson was there along with other Indiana League representatives. Click here to see a recap of the event.

Screening of “One Woman, One Vote” at IU

How could America call itself the world’s greatest democracy, but continue to deny the right to vote to more than half of its citizens? This documentary (1995, 106 minutes) shows the struggle which culminated in the passage of the 19th Amendment. Witness the 70-year struggle for women’s suffrage. Discover why the crusaders faced entrenched opposition from men and women who feared the women’s vote would ignite a social revolution. IU’s Political and Civic Engagement program is sponsoring this screening on Wednesday, March 11, 7:00 pm, at the Herman B Wells Library, ground floor, room 048. The screening room runs cool, so please bring a sweater. No food or drinks are permitted. Screening is free, but registration is required. Click here to register.

Girls Inc. Sponsors “Suffragette” Film at BCT

Suffragette (2015) is a historical drama set in 1912 London and starring Carey Mulligan, Helena Bonham Carter, and Meryl Streep. A young working mother is galvanized into radical political activism supporting the right for women to vote and is willing to meet violence with violence to achieve this end. The film is sponsored by Girls, Inc. and the March 14, 7:00 pm screening will include a panel discussion. The League is planning to table at this event. Click here for more information.
Program and Events

Community Discussion Planned by MCPL/PRIDE
The Monroe County Public Library and Bloomington PRIDE, which serves the LGBTQ+ communities of Bloomington and South Central Indiana, collaborate on a community event or workshop about once a month. For March, they are planning a community discussion on political participation and the history of voter suppression. LWV-BMC president Ann Birch has been invited as a discussion leader as has Lisa-Maria Napoli, director of IU’s PACE program. The program is tentatively scheduled for March 26. Watch the LWV-BMC home page (https://www.lwv-bmc.org) for updates on day, time, and location. — Ann Birch

2020 Women’s History Month Luncheon — “Valiant Women of the Vote”

The 2020 National Women’s History Month theme, “Valiant Women of the Vote,” celebrates the women who have fought for women’s right to vote in the United States. In recognition of the centennial of the 19th Amendment, women from the original suffrage movement as well as 20th and 21st century women who have continued the struggle (fighting poll taxes, literacy tests, voter roll purges, and other more contemporary forms of voter suppression) will be honored.

Our local commemoration, the 35th annual Women’s History Month Luncheon, will be held at the Monroe Convention Center (302 S. College) on Wednesday, March 25, 2020. Doors will open at 11:15 a.m. for viewing of exhibits. The buffet begins at 11:30 and the program begins at noon. The Bloomington Commission on the Status of Women has further information about the luncheon and the keynote speaker.

LWV-BMC is one of the sponsors of the luncheon and is reserving table/s of eight for League members. We are hoping that our members will come out in force for this event so that we can fill more than one table. We are also suggesting that League members wear white, if possible, with hats—reminiscent of suffragettes. If members wish to sit at our reserved table/s, the cost is $34.38 paid by check or cash to LWV-BMC, mailed to P.O. Box 5592, Bloomington IN 47407. Otherwise, individual tickets are $25, on sale through the Buskirk-Chumley Box Office. For more information and a place at our reserved table/s, please contact Doris Wittenburg, 812-336-4993 or luncheon@lwv-bmc.org by March 11. This event is open to the public and nonmembers may also obtain tickets at the BCT Box Office. — Doris Wittenburg

LWV Collaborates with MCPL on Readers for Change Book Club

The League of Women Voters of Bloomington-Monroe County and the Monroe County Public Library are collaborating on a new book club called Readers for Change. The book club will meet the second Thursday of every month in Room 2A at MCPL, 6:30-8:00 pm. The first meeting is April 9, 2020. Refreshments will be provided.

The book club aims to discuss today’s issues through books as a way to increase dialogue on current topics. Each month the club reads on a particular topic; participants can choose a book via a link on the library website or read their own choice within that topic. Because each
participant selects their own book, discussion at the meeting will focus on what each reader has learned from their book choice and how their books compare. The goal is to share a wide range of thoughts, opinions, and theories from the books read on the chosen issue.

Upcoming topics are historical elections (April), impeachment (May), voting and elections (June), and democracy and the Constitution (July). Check the book list for April 9. — Becky Hill

**Census Invitation Coming in March**

As we turn our calendars to the month of March, consider that your household will soon receive an initial invitation to complete the census. The invitation will come through the mail between March 12-20. If you have a few lingering questions about what to expect, read the key points below or follow the links to additional census information.

**Why do we need to be counted and how can we respond?**

- The census is mandated by the U.S. Constitution and is conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau every 10 years.
- The census is important because it provides critical data used by lawmakers, business owners, teachers, and many others to provide daily services, products, and support for our community.
- Every year, billions of dollars in federal funding for hospitals, fire departments, schools, roads, and other resources are allocated based on census data.
- Census results also determine the number of seats each state will have in the U.S. House of Representatives and are used to draw congressional and state legislative districts.
- You can respond to the census invitation by completing the census online, by phone, or by mail.

**Who will be counted?**

- The population in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and five U.S. territories (Puerto Rico, American Samoa, the Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands, Guam, and the U.S. Virgin Islands).
- One person should complete the census for each household. That person should count everyone who is living and sleeping there most of the time and as of Census Day (April 1, 2020).
- Be sure to include any friends or family members, roommates, young children, newborns, and anyone renting a space in your home on April 1.

The census is an enormous task, and there are many special circumstances that must be considered (e.g., babies born on census day, people moving to new residence on April 1, international citizens living or studying in the U.S., college students, military personnel, the homeless or incarcerated). More information about who should be counted can be found at [https://2020census.gov/en/who-to-count.html](https://2020census.gov/en/who-to-count.html). The census website is available at [https://2020census.gov/](https://2020census.gov/). Spread the word to your friends, neighbors, and families. — Vickie Dacey
**Voter Service**

**Voter Registration Training Scheduled for March 2**

Monroe County Election Central is offering a voter registration training session on Monday, March 2, 6:00-7:30 pm, at 401 W. Seventh Street, Suite 100, Bloomington. If it has been a while since you were trained, consider attending. This training is open to members and nonmembers. While you’re there, see the newly remodeled Election Central. [Sign up](#) by February 28. — Mary Ann Williams

**February Legislative Update Informative, Lively**

Four area legislators participated in the February 15 Legislative Update, attended by about 45 people. The program was once again co-sponsored with the Greater Bloomington Chamber of Commerce, and Mary Morgan served as moderator. Representative Jeff Ellington recounted bipartisan support for house bills on school funding, delaying the impact of ILEARN scores on teacher and school evaluations, surprise billing from hospitals, and healthcare cost transparency. Senator Mark Stoops lamented failures to combat Indiana’s healthcare costs, which he described as the highest in the nation; a proposal to try as adults children as young as 12; improving training for teachers carrying firearms; and increased restrictions on chemically induced abortions. He was pleased with support for a summer study committee on funding for land trusts for carbon credits.

Representative Peggy Mayfield highlighted progress in four areas: increasing the ability for licensed professionals to transfer credentials to and from other states, recognizing advanced practice nurses, adjusting means-testing to exclude income from student internships and Census workers, and control of PFAS in firefighting. She also contested Senator Stoops’ interpretation of the abortion bill. Representative Matt Pierce discussed how Republican control of both chambers limits debate that would have the potential to improve legislation on topics such as prescription drug costs, pregnancy accommodations, needle exchange programs, and coal power. He expressed the hope that teacher pay will be addressed next year.

Audience members from Bloomington and Bedford raised questions about redistricting reform, charter school accountability and funding, the contradiction in having local schools without local control of funding, and why right-to-life legislators would oppose accommodation of pregnant workers. Another questioner noted a problem with the proposed language on consent for billing out-of-network healthcare costs. Legislators said they would look into this matter. The session was recorded by CATS and is available on their website. The final Legislative Update for this short session of the legislature will be Saturday, March 21, 9:30-11:00 am at the Bloomington City Council Chambers in City Hall. — Ralf Shaw
Redistricting Reform

Indiana Coalition Seeks Support for Mapping Tools and Website

We have passed the midpoint of the 2020 legislative session—the point after which bills that have not advanced out of committee and to the other chamber are considered “dead.” And, according to Julia Vaughn, “despite the thousands of Hoosiers who raised their voices to advocate for redistricting reform, the chairmen of both the House and Senate Elections committees refused to hold hearings” on any of the redistricting bills.

The Indiana Coalition for Independent Redistricting, co-founded by Common Cause and the League of Women Voters of Indiana, will be raising funds throughout 2020 to create public mapping websites and the tools for citizens to draw their own district lines. Citizen-drawn maps will provide a comparison to those drawn by legislators. The LWV-BMC Redistricting Reform Committee will help with these efforts.

The first fundraiser will be the Indiana premier of Uncivil War: U.S. Elections Under Siege, a documentary directed by Richmond, Indiana, native Tom Glynn and featuring coalition leaders Julia Vaughn, Common Cause Indiana, and Debbie Asberry, League of Women Voters of Indiana. Through conversations with experts, politicians, and activists fighting on both sides of the partisan divide, this documentary examines our system of government and searches for a way to renew it. You can order tickets online through actionnetwork.org. — Vickie Dacey

SCREENING: Uncivil War: U.S. Elections Under Siege
WHEN: Thursday, March 19, 7 pm
WHERE: Indiana Landmarks Center, 1201 Central Ave., Indianapolis
PRICE: $20 per ticket, or $35 for couples

Natural Resources

Volunteers Needed for Lake Monroe Study

Volunteers are needed to help study streams that feed into Lake Monroe. Join Friends of Lake Monroe on Friday, April 24, to collect water samples—no experience needed. Volunteers will gather at designated staging locations in Monroe, Brown, and Jackson counties for a brief training session before traveling in teams to collect water samples and perform on-site stream analysis. Teams will then return to their staging locations where staff and students from the IU Limnology Lab will help prepare the samples for lab analysis. Data collected will help guide the development of a watershed management plan for Lake Monroe. Training and snacks will be provided. Please bring lunch, drinking water, and appropriate outdoor clothing.

To volunteer, please fill out the Volunteer Registration Form by March 20. For more details about the event and the larger project to develop a watershed management plan, please visit the Friends of Lake Monroe website or contact Maggie Sullivan. — Dave Simcox
League Updates

At a Glance...

- Join the very active LWV Equal Rights Amendment Group on Facebook to stay updated on this important legislation.
- LWVUS created a blog post explaining the background and next steps for the Equal Rights Amendment now that Virginia has become the 38th state to ratify the amendment. Leagues are encouraged to use this resource to field questions about the ERA’s next steps.
- Alma Couverthie, our national organizing director, was featured on the podcast on Power Station discussing the League’s work throughout the country and the Day of Action.
- Ann Birch, LWV-BMC president, attended the LWVIN Presidents’ Day event on February 8, 2020. Click here to access the materials and a summary.

Program Planning Meeting Scheduled for March 23

Every year, at the annual meeting in May, the membership decides on the program for the next League year, in this case, 2020-2021. In March, we schedule a planning meeting and provide background material for a discussion of the program. The members present at the meeting then vote on a program recommendation to be presented at the April board of directors meeting. Once approved by the board, the recommended program moves on to the annual meeting for final review and approval by the membership.

Our program planning meeting this year is scheduled for Monday, March 23, from 6:30 to 8 pm in the conference room at St. Thomas Lutheran Church (3800 E. Third St., Bloomington). This is an important meeting for the membership, so please try to attend. We’ll have an update on this meeting mid-March with background materials.

LWVIN Offers Tickets to “The Agitators”

LWVIN has purchased a block of tickets to The Agitators (described earlier under 19th Amendment Centennial) so that League members may attend this powerful play—perhaps even in suffragette dress if you like! The tickets are for Saturday, March 14, 8:00 pm; Phoenix Theatre; 705 N. Illinois Street, Indianapolis. Click here to purchase tickets.

LWVUS Board Sets Legislative Priorities

The LWVUS Board set the following as legislative priorities for the 2020 session of Congress.

- Campaign for Making Democracy Work® (MDW), with special emphasis on protecting redistricting campaign, voting rights protection, and promoting public financing under money in politics
- The Equal Rights Amendment and removal of the ratification deadline
- Watchdog: Respond strategically on issues with LWV positions when needed related to climate change, gun safety, and immigration
100th Anniversary Video Available

There’s a new video available from LWVUS for the “She Is Me” program and the centennial of the League of Women Voters. This short video will be useful at League events and elsewhere.

IU Women in Government Hosts Brunch for International Women’s Day

League members are invited to an International Women’s Day brunch hosted by Girl Up and IU Women in Government on Sunday, March 8, from 10:30-1:00 pm. The two organizations are teaming up to bring women from all around campus and the Bloomington community together to celebrate female empowerment. Panelists from the Bloomington City Council, Middle Way House and, Girls Inc. will speak about working towards equality in Bloomington, and Professor Shruti Rana will serve as our keynote speaker. Click here to RSVP and secure your spot at this event. The event will be capped at 60 attendees.

Snapshot of Board Actions

Activity at the February 10 meeting of the LWV-BMC Board of Directors included, among other items:

- Approval of change to Policies and Procedures to eliminate the “new member special” for new members applying prior to the new League year and replace it with a lower cost and simpler alternative.
- Approval of Platinum sponsorship of the Women’s History Month Luncheon on March 25.
- Review and approval of new League book club program at the Monroe County Public Library.
- Discussion of Observer Corps actions regarding the Farmers’ Market Advisory Board.

Observer Corps – City of Bloomington

Commission on Sustainability

Six commission members, the city liaison, and three members of the public attended the February 11 meeting. Two new commission members were introduced. The commission has three working groups: waste reduction, sustainable business, and affordable housing and density. The group discussed projects to work on this year. They felt they could have an impact on the UDO amendments, especially in making incentives for low income housing and green building more defined and easier to access. The Commission is also planning to look into areas where density could be increased and possibly landscaping. They plan to table jointly with the Environmental Commission at the Farmers’ Market. — Kathy Dilcher

Environmental Commission

The February 20, 2020 meeting opened with public comment about the need for a plan to preserve existing trees when the IU Health Bloomington Hospital property is demolished. Concerned citizens will submit a tree survey along with a request to be on the agenda for the next commission meeting.

Friends of Lake Monroe (FLM): Maggie Sullivan, Watershed Coordinator, presented the results of their public forums and the subsequent process for developing effective goals for the water management plan. Commission members shared with her some resources for bringing climate change adaptation into the plans. Tree Commission: An urban forester has been hired, and a student group has proposed two new trails. Work is currently being done on an inventory of trees on city property. Lower income neighborhoods typically have fewer trees; IU grad students will be working on a forestry equity project but will need data on trees on private prop-
Environmental Resources Advisory Council: Under the deer reduction plan, about 26 deer have been killed at Griffy Lake. A new fishing pier is planned for Griffy Lake. The council is looking into a report that something may be killing wildlife in the creek at Leonard Springs. Senior Environmental Planner: The new parking garage plans will be announced the day of the meeting, not ahead of time. The only current private development project under consideration is “The Kiln,” a proposed 3-story 100% commercial property designed for tech companies. There are no detailed plans yet, but the architect is known to incorporate green design, such as the planting of native trees. Green Infrastructure Project: They are working on collecting data and making maps. There is no timeline yet for posting plans, but it probably won’t happen this year. Eco-Heroes Contest: Flyers have been posted, and outreach has included all schools, home school networks, art venues, etc.

Draft of a Letter to Mayor’s Green Ribbon Commission: This is a letter asking that the BEC have a place on the commission. The BEC discussed the pros and cons of submitting the request and agreed to wait until next month to decide. Draft of a Letter to the Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ): This letter comments on proposed changes to procedural provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act. The letter said changes would weaken the many benefits that have come from Environmental Impact Statements and do not include any reference to greenhouse gas emissions or climate change. The commission agreed to submit the letter to the CEQ. Draft of BEC’s 2019 Annual Report. There is no formal deadline for presenting the report at City Council, so the BEC will work on revisions before the next meeting and then reconsider final approval.

Outreach Working Group: The commission agreed to reestablish an Outreach Working Group, as three members volunteered to be in the group. They discussed possible activities including tabling, provision of fact sheets and brochures, and recycling how-to’s. One volunteer will coordinate having BEC members submit letters to the editor on a regular basis.

BEC Vacancies: Two new people have been appointed to the commission, but there are still three more positions to fill. — Kristina Lindborg

Board of Park Commissioners
The February 25 meeting was 3 hours long and civil discourse was not part of it. There were 16 agenda items with the most controversial listed last. Most of the agenda was partnerships and contracts which needed approval so the Parks Department could continue normal operations. The last two items were an update of Administrative Policy for 2020 and Authorization of the Bloomington Farmers’ Market rules of behavior. However, protesters of the rules of behavior tried to delay the meeting so that the meeting would run out of time and not be able to get to the market rules. During public comment after each agenda item several people would get up to speak, using up their two minutes. These comments had nothing to do with the item being considered. After an hour, Board President Kathleen Mills called a 10-minute break, much to the disapproval of the protesters. When the meeting resumed, the last two items were moved up the agenda. The protesters became very vocal of their disapproval of this move. The two agenda items were then discussed, and many public comments were made, particularly that the rules favored Schooner Creek and restricted protest to specific areas. The administrative policy was approved 3 to 0 and the rules of behavior were approved 2 to 1 with Israel Herrera voting no. During the discussion of the rules of behavior the protesters became so rowdy that two policemen stood near the podium. After the vote the protesters left and seem pleased that at least one board member voted no. The rest of the meeting went quickly.
The other item of interest was the review of options for the food and beverage artisan contracts. The 14 food and beverage vendors now pay 10% of their profits each week to the market while the 96 farm vendors pay a set fee that is much lower. For at least three years, they have been asking for more equitable charges. The data for different charge levels of 10%, 7.5%, 6.5%, 6%, and 5% were presented. Several of the vendors spoke and one had a chart of his expenses and what he had to pay the market. One of the members of the FMAC spoke in favor of the food and beverage vendors. The board is looking at the data and will put this on the agenda for March. — Diedre Todd

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2019–2020 Leadership

League members are welcome to attend any board meeting or suggest agenda topics. Board meetings are held on the second Monday of each month in the Bell Trace community room (800 N. Bell Trace Circle; lower level), 6:30 pm–8:00 pm. An agenda will be available on the member portal several days before each meeting.

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