MISSION STATEMENT:

The League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan political organization, encourages the informed and active participation of citizens in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

In This Issue

Ruth O'Donnell Transforming Asheville!

Education Committee

Will You Count in 2020?

Centennial Corner

Climate Change/Sustainability...Study & Action Group

Single Use Plastics

Member Orientation!

Health Care Study and Action Group

Lifetime League Members

"John Lewis -- Get In The Way."

Local Government Study and Action Group

LWV Legal Training for Amendment 4 Implementation

A Special Opportunity to Make an Impact

Naturalization Ceremony

Welcome New Members

Thank You, SBA Members!

Board of Directors

What's the Latest on Election Law and Election Security?

Florida's last election and legislative session brought about many changes in election law and raised concerns about election security. Our August Hot Topic features Leon County Supervisor of Elections Mark Earley, who will update us on how he will carry out the new laws and apply election security measures. Just a few of the recent changes affect implementation of Amendment 4 (Voting Rights Restoration), how petitions for Constitutional Amendments are gathered and counted, new Vote by Mail procedures, ballot design, and access to early voting sites on campus, among other things. In addition, Mr. Earley will share the latest on election security measures, including a partnership among the Governor's office, the Secretary of State, and Supervisors of Elections in preparation for the 2020 election. He'll also answer questions you may have.

Mark Earley was elected as the Supervisor of Elections for Leon County in 2016 and took office on January 3, 2017, continuing a long career of service to the citizens of Leon County.

Mark began his elections career in the fall of 1986 and played an integral role in the adoption of Leon County's first optical scan paper ballot voting system. In early 2002, he accepted a position with a major election systems vendor, where he managed accounts across the nation. In 2008, he returned to Leon County, to oversee the acquisition and deployment of Leon County's state-of-the-art paper ballot voting system and to help establish the new Leon County Election
President's Message

Welcome back from summer break! I hope that everyone had a chance to relax, because we’re preparing for another active year. The Legislature convenes early, with Committee meetings beginning in September, so look for Lobby Corps opportunities soon. Next year will be a special one for celebrating the Centennial of the 19th Amendment as well as the 100-Year Anniversary of the League of Women Voters. Our Centennial Corner debuts in this issue, to continue throughout the year. Our advocacy will be needed in many areas, such as ensuring that the upcoming Census counts everyone. We’ll continue to register and engage new voters, and advocate for fair, open, and secure elections in the run up to a big 2020 election year.

We were honored to accept the "Empowering Voters, Defending Democracy" Award at the League of Women Voters of Florida state convention this July. The award is for "outstanding efforts in voter service and voter registration of traditionally under-served communities," in particular our actions to engage students at the Parties at the Polls, to welcome new citizens at Naturalization ceremonies, and to register newly eligible returning citizens to vote following passage of Amendment 4. Many volunteers worked hard to make this happen and I want them to know that they make a
Ruth O'Donnell Transforming Asheville!

Many of you know Ruth O'Donnell, former vice-president of the Tallahassee LWV. All of you who know Ruth remember that she was never one to sit back when there were jobs to be done. She was chair of the Tallahassee League's Local Government Study & Action Group, and headed up the planning and execution of the local candidate forums during her tenure.

Several years ago, Ruth and her husband, Walter Forehand, moved to the North Carolina mountains near Asheville. She immediately joined the Asheville-Buncombe County LWV, at the time, a not-very-active group of about 60 members.

Well, that situation has changed and Ruth is part of the reason for the change. She brought ideas from our Tallahassee League and introduced them to the Asheville-Buncombe League. The Asheville group has grown to 160 members and this year Ruth is co-president. The group now has regular monthly programs, holds candidate forums, registers voters, and has become very visible within the community.

But the League isn't Ruth's only activity now. She has been appointed to the board of directors of the Buncombe County Library System consisting of 13 sites throughout the county. She also is treasurer of the Weaverville, NC, garden club, a very active group that just held a highly successful garden tour, netting $6,000 for their various projects.

Ruth and Walter love their new home in the mountains. And the Tallahassee League's loss has certainly been the Asheville League's gain.

Jan RuBino

Education Committee
Buying a car in Florida? Be aware!

In 2018, the Florida Legislature passed a bill (HB 7055) that, in part, authorized the Hope Scholarship (s. 1002.40, F.S.). This scholarship is available for students who have been bullied in their zoned public school. These students may ask to be transferred to another public school or to request a scholarship to a private school, including a religious school. Allowable private schools are defined under s. 1002.01, F.S.

What does this have to do with buying a car, you may ask?

Since state funds can't be used to pay tuition for religious school, the legislature used the same approach for the Hope Scholarship as they did for Corporate Tax Credit Scholarships. For the latter, corporations elect to have some portion of their required state taxes paid directly to an approved scholarship funding organization (e.g., Step Up for Children) rather than to the state. The Florida Supreme Court dismissed a legal challenge to this law in January 2017.

The Hope Scholarship is funded by contributions made by purchasers of motor vehicles. Car dealers are required to provide buyers with a tax contribution form. The contribution is limited to no more than $105 per car and can't exceed the state tax that would otherwise be paid on the purchase. The form includes this brief description of the program: "The Hope Scholarship Program provides a public school student who was subjected to an incident of violence or bullying at school the opportunity to apply for a scholarship to attend an eligible private school rather than remain in an unsafe school environment." If you choose NOT to contribute your taxes to this scholarship, you are not required to attest to that in writing. The car dealers are NOT required to explain any of this to you.

Kris Ellington

Will You Count in 2020?

April 1, 2020, marks the kickoff of the 2020 Census, but action is needed now. The Census will shape Florida's elections, budgets, and programs for the next decade. But communities that don't get fully counted in 2020 will miss out for the next ten years. We expect seniors, small children, college students, renters, rural residents, minorities and immigrants will be "hard to count." It will take significant local efforts to reach out to these and other groups. Here is a link to more information on the Census.

NOW is the time to get involved. The League of Women Voters is working with others to make sure that everyone is counted. Leon County and the City of Tallahassee are joining a Complete County Committee to work collaboratively with businesses and organizations in getting the word out. The Florida League is also forming a committee to share ideas and messaging. PLEASE consider representing the Tallahassee League in this vital effort and send an email to Teri Cleeland, tcleeland@embarqmail.com, or call her at 703-201-1391. #CountMeIn

Centennial Corner

Welcome to the first "Centennial Corner," a new article which will appear every month in The Voter and on our website. As you have probably heard by now, next
year we celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the League of Women Voters and also, not coincidentally, the 100th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution which gave women the right to vote.

Each month we hope to provide a little history lesson featuring notable women (and a few good men) who are recognized for their roles in the women’s suffrage movement. We might also relate a little-known historical event which could enable you to answer a Jeopardy question or even win a Trivia game. Your family and friends will be so impressed!

Perhaps there is a story handed down in your family of a relative or a friend who participated in the struggle to get the 19th Amendment passed. Maybe you know of a woman who has encountered one or more instances of discrimination more recently and successfully stood up for her rights. You could honor such people by sharing those stories in this space.

Let's begin with Carrie Chapman Catt, founder of the League of Women Voters and one of many thousands of women - and men - who were leaders of the suffrage movement that culminated in the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. She was 13 years old when Ulysses S. Grant and Horace Greeley were running for President of the U.S. Carrie's Iowa farm family, including her mother, was political-minded. Carrie read newspapers and participated in political discussions at the family dinner table. On election day Carrie wondered aloud why her mother wasn't going to town to vote like her father, her older brother, and the hired hands. Her question was met with derisive laughter from all of them and it stung. She never forgot that moment. From then on she dedicated her life to changing the laws that barred women from voting. Carrie Chapman Catt launched the League of Women Voters in a speech at the final convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association on February 14, 1920. It's worth noting that she envisioned the League as an organization for all women voters: all political parties, all creeds, all colors. Mrs. Catt was President of NAWSA and it was the final convention because the leaders of the movement were convinced that ratification of the 19th Amendment was imminent. Sadly, that would not happen until the following August of 1920. But Carrie Chapman Catt was there in Nashville, rallying her troops, when the Tennessee Legislature became the 36th state to ratify the 19th Amendment.

League member Barbara Sterling tells a great story about a more recent crusader, Norene Chase, past President of the League of Women Voters of Tallahassee. Barbara and Norene were at the Capitol ready to lobby a prominent senator about this or that pending legislation. They approached his door with LWVT buttons on and clipboards at ready. Obviously in the midst of a busy day, and a bit flustered, the senator said, "Oh great, here come those damn Democrats again!" Norene was aghast. She said, "We are not! We are nonpartisan! In fact, one of us is a Republican and one is a Democrat, and I'm not going to tell you who is who!!" With that, the senator hushed and meekly answered every question. Here's how YOU can participate in LWVT's Centennial planning and celebrations:

1. Submit a short story or memory about a notable woman leader, from the suffrage movement, the League of Women Voters, or otherwise. You can also submit an idea for someone that could be interviewed for an Oral History, something like StoryCorp. Submit your ideas to Beth Hollister at
2. Attend a Centennial Planning Committee meeting. The most recent Centennial Planning Committee meeting was July 16 and the next is Tuesday, August 13, 6:00 p.m.--8:00 p.m., in the Henderson Room of the Leroy Collins Library, 200 W. Park Avenue. The most popular idea floated (ha ha - pun intended) so far is to participate in the 2020 Springtime Tallahassee Parade. Watch this space for more information or you may contact Beth Hollister at bethholl@yahoo.com.

Beth Hollister and Linda Davis

Climate Change/Sustainability Study & Action Group

County Commission Meeting:
Some members of the Climate Change/Sustainability Group attended the July 9 County Commission meeting. Danielle Irwin presented to the County Commissioners our opinion pieces on regulating single-use plastic (straws) and the proper disposal of medications and syringes. Both pieces suggested well thought-out options for the County Commissioners to consider.

League members at the County Commission Meeting. Left to right: Kathy Winn, Meta Calder, Teresa Wells, Kris Ellington, Danielle Irwin, Marty Quinn, Linda Lee, & Dot Skofronick

A CC/S group (Teresa Wells, Meta Calder, Nancy Dufoe) has formed a coalition with several local environmental groups to study and present the single-use plastic research to City & County Commissioners. Local Gov't Chair Danielle Irwin, Health Care Chair Kathy Winn, and CC/S Chair Linda Lee are working together to improve water quality in the City and County through proper disposal of medications and syringes.

The Sunscreen Ban:
Sunscreen toxic additives are now banned in the Florida Keys and coral is rebounding. Could this help Wakulla Springs in it's quest for clean water? At a recent Wakulla Springs Alliance meeting, water monitoring revealed these harmful chemicals are in the Spring water. Also pharmaceuticals were detected suggesting a possible link to the death of the recently introduced red salamanders in the Spring. Our League research on pharmaceuticals and water quality was distributed to the Wakulla Springs Alliance Board. WSA Director Sean McGlynn will be the guest speaker at the CC/S August meeting.

Volkswagen Settlement:
Finally, the first draft of the distribution plan of the $166 million (Florida's share of the Volkswagen settlement) has been decided. Gov. DeSantis announced July 24 a proposal to put high speed EV charging stations in each FL turnpike service areas, accounting for 15% of the settlement. Another 70% will go to electric buses and alternative fuel buses. There is a 30-day period during which we may review and provide comments to the DEP. All public comments must be submitted via
Save the Date:
Sustainable Tallahassee would like to invite you to join the Electric Vehicle Expo Tallahassee on September 14, 2019 to celebrate National Drive Electric Week, a nationwide celebration of the plug-in vehicle. With our EV Expo, Tallahasseeans will have an opportunity to join the celebration and learn more about the electric car revolution that is happening across the nation and the world. It will be at the EV Tesla Charging Stations in the Village Commons parking lot located on the corner of Thomasville Road and Village Square Blvd.

Want to Make an Effortless Sustainability Impact?
County Commissioner Rick Minor suggests "Meatless Monday." The meat industry uses up a vast amount of our precious resources like fossil fuels and water. While going vegetarian or vegan isn't for everyone, a small reduction of one meatless day a week can go a long way to helping the environment. This is an easy way to a healthier life and help the environment at the same time. Since 2003, Meatless Monday has become a global movement. It's now active in 36 countries and is continuing to grow.

Reading Recommendation:
The Uninhabitable Earth: Life After Warming by David Wallace-Wells."The book is a no-holds-barred look at what the best science tells us we should expect from the climate emergency, an honest look at what happens if we take aggressive action now (bad) or fail to do so (terrifying). Wallace-Wells is a brilliant writer who makes you keep reading despite the instinct to turn away." -- review by Robert Weissman.

Linda Lee, Chair
CC/S Study and Action Group

Single Use Plastics

The Climate and Sustainability Study Group is active in local efforts to reduce single-use plastics. (See above). Many of us have considered what we can do at home to help. Some of the obvious efforts are reusable shopping bags and reusable or no straws.

And now a number of innovative companies are providing cleaning products that minimize plastic use. Loop is an international effort that is just getting started in some test markets.

At the same time, smaller companies are helping in this effort. Cleanclult produces earth-friendly cleaning products, is carbon neutral, and minimizes use of plastics. Their research and development efforts involve investments totaling close to $2 million through 2020. They employ a subscription model that is based on your typical use patterns. The starter sets are affordable (less than $40). The starter set uses plastic dispensers/packages but refills come in milk-type cartons.

Some of us are using bar soaps instead of soaps in plastic bottles. There are even shampoos and conditioners that come in bar form (e.g., Lush www.lushusa.com). Another option for hair and skin care products is Plaine Products. Plaine uses aluminum bottles...
that are returned and refilled. There's some extra shipping in that model but you might be interested.

Informative sites for further reading:

Sustainable packaging news and resources
Single Use Plastics: A Roadmap for Sustainability
United Nations Committee on Environment Programme 2018

Kris Ellington

Mark Your Calendars for Member Orientation!

Wednesday August 21st from 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.
Keiser University -- Tallahassee Campus
1700 Halstead Boulevard
Ample Parking is free

Whether you are a new or not so new member, please come to learn about our very vibrant and active organization. If you have friends or family who are thinking of joining the League but want to learn more before they commit, please bring them along. Through 2021, high school and college students may join without paying a membership fee; and, on a personal note, encouraging my two granddaughters to join has been a very rewarding experience.

New members will receive an invitation through Constant Contact several weeks prior to the date. Please RSVP if you plan to attend. See you on the 21st!

Trish Neely, Board Member
Membership Chair

Health Care Study and Action Group

Members of the Health Care Study and Action Group were very disappointed by the halt in collection of petitions for a ballot initiative to expand Florida's Medicaid Program. We are hopeful that the decision will be reversed and will surely let you know about future developments.

Things are moving along in our effort to combat the opioid epidemic. The County Commission heard testimony from the League last month about the need for a collection site for unused and out-of-date medications on the south side of town. As a result, county administration staff asked Care Point, Bond Community Health Center, and Neighborhood Medical Services to consider establishing collection boxes. We hope to hear something positive from them and will continue to ask the national CVS representatives to consider having a collection box at their South Monroe location next year. On a related note, the County Commissioners have asked staff for a report on needle exchange programs after the Legislature passed legislation which allows counties to approve these programs. In a pilot project in Miami, needle exchange programs have been proven to reduce infections and promote treatment for drug addiction.

During June, members of the committee met with staff of the Department of Health in Leon County to learn about immunization rates for the human papilloma virus (HPV). We learned that the rates are woefully low and are considering what next steps we would like to take to improve the percentages of young people who are vaccinated against HPV.
Kathy Winn, Chair  
Health Care Study and Action Group

**Lifetime League Members**

As we begin to focus on the 2020 Centennial and remember the accomplishments of courageous women who came before us, it is fitting that we recognize and honor our own:

**Marilynn Wills, Doris Partridge and Marian Biwer**

The Tallahassee League of Women Voters is privileged to count these incredible women in our membership roster. Each has served the League for 50 or more years and they are deemed Lifetime Members of the League of Women Voters. The incredible institutional knowledge gained and passed on through the years has been and will continue to be invaluable.

Congratulations on this milestone and, importantly, a sincere thank you for more than 50 years of dedicated service.

Trish Neely  
Membership Chair

"John Lewis -- Get In The Way."

Mark your calendars and tune your TV to WFSU for an airing on Monday 8/12/19 from 10:00 - 11:00 p.m. of a documentary on a civil rights icon: "John Lewis -- Get In The Way."

In his fight for justice, John Lewis uses the tools of civil disobedience and direct action to "make the world a better place." Lewis spoke at the 1963 March on Washington, was beaten in Selma, Alabama, and has been a voice for voting rights and civil rights in the U. S. House of Representatives since 1987.

The League of Women Voters of Tallahassee is proud to be a sponsor of this program.

**Local Government Study and Action Group**

The LWVT Local Government Study and Action Group meets the first Thursday of the month 6:30 - 8 p.m. in a Leon County public library -- this month we are back at the Collins Main Library on August 1st at 6:30 p.m., Program Room B, 1st Floor. All are welcome; meetings are open to the public. Speakers are brought in at least quarterly. Our topics vary depending on the City and County Commission agendas each month. Note that there are no City or County Commission meetings in August.

We had a great meeting in June. Our guest speaker, Autumn Calder, Director of Blueprint, shared her perspective on the projects that are funded from the penny sales tax. She walked us through the 2011 Leon County Sales Tax Committee actions, the prioritization process by project, and what to expect over the next five years. Contact me if you'd like a copy of Autumn's presentation (Danielle.h.irwin@gmail.com).

We are lining up our speakers for the rest of the year so let me know if there is a local government topic that you’d like to learn more about. Save the date for our September 5th meeting, also at the Collins Main Library, 6:30 p.m. When is the best time to get involved? Now!

Danielle Irwin, Chair
LWV Legal Training for Amendment 4 Implementation

On June 29, 2019, the LWVT and LWVFL, in cooperation with the Tallahassee Urban League, co-hosted a training event for attorneys (and other volunteers) interested in implementing Amendment 4. The training was prompted by a new law requiring that before returning citizens can register, they must pay all fees, fines, and restitution that were associated with their sentence. Thus, returning citizens who have financial means can vote, but those who are poor cannot.

Because of this disparity, the ACLU, NAACP, the Brennan Center for Justice, and the LWVFL have filed a lawsuit against the new law. The law interferes with our mission of registering all qualified citizens. But since the outcome of this suit is uncertain, and any justice will be delayed, the LWVFL is taking action to help returning citizens register under the new restrictions. Specifically, Cecile Scoon, 1st Vice President of LWVFL, developed a course that provides two hours of continuing legal education credits, and she presented it in Tallahassee on June 29 at the Urban League. The training explained how attorneys and other volunteers can help returning citizens check the databases of various agencies (County Clerk of Courts, FDLE, Florida Dept Corrections) to help determine if they still owe fees, fines, or restitution. Presently, it is very difficult to determine this because there is no single database containing this information.

If money is still owed, trained attorneys can then assist returning citizens by providing pro bono help to petition the court to either modify their financial obligations in light of their individual circumstances, or ask the court to convert the money owed to community service hours (which then need to be completed prior to registering). Some of these procedures still need to be fleshed out, as does the administration of how volunteer attorneys are to be contacted when needed.

The training is already bearing fruit! At our July 15th Kearney Center registration event, we were assisted by a volunteer attorney. We registered/updated 13 individuals, two of whom were returning citizens. More to come!

Margaret Boeth & Barb Licht
Voter Services, LWVT

A Special Opportunity to Make an Impact

As our centennial year approaches, the Board of Directors has begun exploring an opportunity to get our message out to a wider audience and build our membership. We need to raise $5,000 to offer a weekly one-minute broadcast on WFSU Public Radio beginning on September 2 for 52 weeks. This is tentatively called "Voting Matters" and will educate listeners on voting information, as well as the League positions on timely issues. We will also celebrate the 100th anniversary of women’s suffrage.

Can you help us reach our goal? We already have two pledges of $250 each from Peggy Ball and Phelicia Stiell. If you can support this exciting project, please send your donation by August 25 so we can get the project started in September.

Make check payable to LWVTallahassee and write "WFSU Project" in the memo
Naturalization Ceremony

Welcome New Citizens

You are invited to attend a Naturalization Ceremony
Thursday, September 12 at 10:00 a.m.
U. S. District Court, N. Florida District of Florida
111 N. Adams Street
Tallahassee, Florida

Please contact Sandra Kendall at fitzkendall841@gmail.com by September 6, 2019 if you plan to attend.

Jacek Stramski  Kathleen Parrish  Madelon Horwich
Candis Pride  Rebecca Joseph  Kimberly Brown
Addison Neely  Shamar Banks  Jane E. Cooper
Brianna Barnett  Harvey and Judy Goldman
Wendy Grey  Jack Beazley
Judith Taps  Peggy Simmons
Jane Menges  Jane Boerger
Linda Quick  Emma DiAnna
Ron Lee  Linda Swan
Michelle Wilson  Katherine Kamiya
Jennifer Shirah  Suzanne Printy

Thank You, SBA Members!

LWVT wants to give special recognition to all those members, listed below, who have joined or renewed at the Susan B. Anthony level, May through July. Thank you! You are helping to make democracy work!

Mary Anne Price  Martha Onate
Trish Neely  Tom and Diane Jacobs
Carol and Bob Weissert  Christi Crotty
Betty Steffens  Diana Dartland
Rick and Jessica L. Minor  Laura Cook
Susan Schueren  Mike and Sarah T. Alfano
Ed and Liz Holifield  Alicia Smith
Richard and Jan RuBino  Rebecca Sager
Fred and Meta Calder

Sally Butzin
Vice President and WFSU Project Coordinator

Thank YOU!

Sally Butzin
Vice President and WFSU Project Coordinator

line. Send to:
1400 Village Square Blvd., Suite 3 Box 115; Tallahassee, FL 32312-1231.
THANK YOU!

Sally Butzin
Vice President and WFSU Project Coordinator

https://ui.constantcontact.com/mavmap/emcf/email/view?flow=view&agent.uid=1132959551431
Let's Carpool!

Anyone needing a ride or seeking to drive less, reduce their carbon footprint, or just get to know their fellow League members better can sign up for carpooling to Hot Topics or other League events by sending their name, address, phone number and/or email address to metaorleans@gmail.com. We need sufficient numbers to make this work. Thanks. You would be amazed at how many members practically live next door to each other, but we need your permission to put you together.

Voter Deadline

The next Voter will be the September Voter. The deadline for submission of material is August 26. Please e-mail your material to sbaker@fsu.edu

Membership Form

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Phone (home)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Address</td>
<td>Phone (mobile)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>E-mail</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Please Circle Annual Membership Level:

(May 1 -- April 30)

- $150.00 Susan B. Anthony household
- $100.00 Susan B. Anthony individual

Want to help the League make a difference? Please circle all areas where you want to help.

- Education: Advocate for public education
- Health Care: Seek better health care for all

https://ui.constantcontact.com/ncavmap/emcf/email/view?flow=view&agent.uid=1132959551431
$ 90.00 Household membership ______ Local Government: Keep an eye on local issues
$ 60.00 Individual membership ______ Sustainability/ Natural Resources:
$ 0.00 Student membership (Now Free) ______ Climate change and more
Optional $5.00 for LWVF Lobby Fund ______ Communications: Get the message out!
Additional gift to LWVUS Education Fund ______ Lobby Corps: Work with the League lobbyist

TOTAL: _______ Membership: Recruit and nurture members

Voter Services: Register and educate voters

Please make all checks payable to LWV of Tallahassee.
Mail to LWVT, 1400 Village Square Blvd, Suite 3, Box 115, Tallahassee, FL 32312-1231.
You may also renew/join at www.lwvtallahassee.org.

LWVT Board of Directors 2019-2020

(Board members are either elected or appointed. Those elected are so indicated by "E" and their term of office. Appointed members (A) serve one year but may be re-appointed. Officers are elected for one year.)

Teri Cleeland, President
703-201-1391m/668-6383h
tcleeland@embarqmail.com
Sally Butzin, Vice-President
Public Education Chair
728-1097m/778-3795h
sally.butzin@gmail.com
Kathy Winn, Secretary
Public Health Care Chair
766-2812(m)
kathywinclan@embarqmail.com
Peggy Ball, Treasurer
321-2720m
Peggy.Ball@comcast.net
Liz Holifield (E 2018-20)
574-2792h/556-8548m
lizholifield@yahoo.com
Margaret Boeth (E 2018-20)
Voter Services Chair
504-8492h/508-4800m
rmbt1947@gmail.com
Sabrina Hartley (E 2018-20)
Gun Safety
559-2027m
sabrina.hartley878@yahoo.com
Joan Kanan (E 2019-21)
294-7763m
joankanan03@yahoo.com
Sandra Kendall (E 2019-21)
251-421-5663m
fitzkendall841@gmail.com
Trish Neely (E 2019-21)
Membership Chair
322-3317
neely.fame@gmail.com
Phelicia Stiell (A)
251-0853
pstiell@stielllaw.com
Sarah Tyson Alfano (A)
321-419-7595m
SarahTyson223@gmail.com
Katie Bohnett (A)
339-9599
Katie.Bohnett@gmail.com
Barry Munroe (A)
228-8379
Munroe.Barry@icloud.com

Off-Board Specialists

Erin Edwards
Webmaster
615-419-5546
erinedwards22@comcast.net
Linda Lee
Climate and Sustainability Chair
894-0809h
leelindaLWV@gmail.com
Danielle H. Irwin
Local Government Chair
904-537-5013
danielle.h.irwin@gmail.com
Jan RuBino, Lobby Corps
Stuart Baker
Linda Davis

https://ui.constantcontact.com/mnavmap/emcf/email/view?flow=view&agent.uid=1132959551431
7/31/2019

Summer News from League of Women Voters of Tallahassee

224-9262
rubinojan@yahoo.com
The Voter Editor
Speakers' Bureau Chair
386-1036
sbaker@fsu.edu
Communications Chair
878-7320h, 559-0935m
lgdavis75@gmail.com

League of Women Voters of Tallahassee | 1400 Village Square Blvd | Suite 3, Box 115 | Tallahassee | FL | 32312-1231