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.

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Election Results!

Thanks to every one of the 51 members of the League of Women Voters of Tallahassee who voted in our annual election. We wish we could give you an "I Voted" sticker but our emailed thanks will have to do.

One hundred percent of the voters voted for the slate as presented and the program as presented. Ninety-six percent of the voters approved of the budget as presented.

Some other statistics:

- Number of ballot emails sent: 376
- Number of ballot emails opened by members: 154 (41% of recipients)
- Number of ballots cast: 51 (32% of 154)

Congratulations to our officers and board of directors for 2020-2021!

LWVTallahassee Officers

Term: May 1, 2020--April 30, 2021

President: Sally Butzin
Vice-President: Phelicia Stiell
Secretary: Kathy Winn
Treasurer: Peggy Ball
[N.B.: All or most of these meetings may be teleconferenced. Please check]

12 Tuesday 3:00 p.m.  
**Leon County Commission Meeting**  
County Courthouse 5th floor

12 Tuesday 6:00 p.m.  
**Leon County School Board Meeting**  
Howell Center  
3955 W. Pensacola Street

13 Wednesday 4:00 p.m.  
**City Commission Meeting**  
City Hall 2nd Floor

19 Tuesday 1:30 p.m.  
**CRTPA Meeting**  
City Hall 2nd Floor

20 Wednesday 6:00 p.m.  
**Tallahassee Human Relations Council**  
City Hall Florida Room 2nd Floor

21 Thursday 1:00 p.m.  
**Blueprint Intergovernmental Agency**  
City Hall, 2nd floor

26 Tuesday 3:00 p.m.  
**Leon County Commission Meeting**  
County Courthouse 5th floor

26 Tuesday 6:00 p.m.  
Joint City-County transmission hearing  
County Commission Chambers

26 Tuesday 3:00 p.m.  
**Leon County School Board Meeting**

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**President's Message**

I am truly honored to be elected your next President. I follow a long line of distinguished women who have worked to defend democracy through the years. Our past President, Teri Cleeland, is a hard act to follow. Please see the tribute to Teri in this issue of the Voter.

The Tallahassee League can be proud of its many accomplishments this past year, before the COVID-19 lockdown. We have an active volunteer army, truly making a difference in our community. A review of the past year chronicles all these successes.

As we move ahead into an uncertain future, our Board will brainstorm ways to stay active and involved while social distancing. It will be a challenge, but I am always up for a challenge. Stay safe and stay strong.

*Sally Butzin, President  
League of Women Voters of Tallahassee*
Honoring Teri Cleeland

With great appreciation, we honor Teri Cleeland who is ending her two-year term as President of the Tallahassee League. Teri has worked tirelessly to keep us moving forward. Our membership has grown tremendously, and our presence and influence are felt throughout Tallahassee and beyond. She has kept us on track to assure that we remain strictly nonpartisan and follow the guidelines from the state and national Leagues.

Teri will continue to be our radio voice for the Voting Matters segments on WFSU Public Radio, and the new officers and board will continue to seek her advice and counsel. She also has offered to create some new channels for fundraising, so we are not letting her go into full retirement!

Because we had to conduct our annual meeting virtually, we were not able to present this award to Teri in person. So, she will receive it on her front porch, in keeping with social distancing guidelines. It reads:

*Presented to Teri Cleeland in appreciation for your outstanding contribution as President. 2018-2020*
**Membership Renewal Time**

LWVT's membership year is from May 1 through April 30. This means it is THAT time again. Fiscal Year 2020/2021 will begin on May 1 and we are accepting every member's renewal now (unless you joined or renewed between January 2 and April 30, 2020, and then you are paid up until May of 2021).

The membership levels are:

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<tr>
<th>Membership Level</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Individual membership</td>
<td>$60</td>
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<tr>
<td>Household membership</td>
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<td>Student membership (until 2021)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Individual Susan B. Anthony membership</td>
<td>$100</td>
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<td>Household Susan B. Anthony membership</td>
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Your Susan B. Anthony membership enhances the work of your local League with an additional $40 for individuals and an additional $60 for households. For each $60 per year in individual dues, $32 is for national dues, $15 is for state dues, and $13 is for your Tallahassee League. Your entire Susan B. Anthony donation of $40 extra (or $60 for household memberships) is kept locally to support our efforts here in Tallahassee. Please consider increasing your membership level and get a gold star on your name tag and thanks in our newsletter!

You may renew by using a credit card or PayPal on our website (lwvtallahassee.org/membership).

You may also send a check by mail to: LWVT, 1400 Village Square Blvd, Suite 3, Box 115, Tallahassee, FL 32312. Please print, fill out, and send the form below with your check.

The first reminder letter will be sent June 1, but it will save stamps and paper if you renew before that date.

If you have already renewed your membership, please disregard this message and thank you so much! We really appreciate it!

If you have questions about your membership status, please contact our Roster Manager, Peggy Ramsey, at ramsey020@comcast.net or 850-386-7589.

LWVT Year In Review, May 2020

We missed having our annual meeting in person this year, a time when we remember and celebrate all the amazing work that we have all done. Here is just a short roundup of some of our accomplishments this year.

Voter Services: With the dynamic duo of Chairs Margaret Boeth and Barbara Licht, these volunteers seemed to be everywhere registering voters and getting petitions signed. In addition to regular appearances at the Downtown Market, the Southside Market, and the Kearney Center, they held numerous special events: at FSU, FAMU, the Community Picnic, a Job Fair, even at the huge "What Women Want" merchandising event at the Auto Museum. There was special emphasis on registering returning citizens (former felons) after passage of Amendment 4. This included a large attorney training event at the Urban League and even door-to-door registration with the Big Bend Voting Rights Project. In addition, they helped support our FSU Chapter of student members. Although their in-person events were halted in March, they continue to coordinate with the state and national leagues for online voter registration through Vote411.org and RegisterToVoteFlorida.gov.
Climate Change/Sustainability: It was another active year for this group under the leadership of Linda Lee. They continued to promote the use of solar power and electric cars. They worked with our Local Government group to encourage both 100% recycling and reducing single use plastics in our area. They hosted guest speakers who shared information about action on Climate Change. And they have adopted N. Duval Street for bi-monthly clean-ups. This committee is looking for a new leader—why not you? Please send us an email to LWVTallahassee@gmail.com if you’re able and willing.

Local Government: Leadership transitioned from Danielle Irwin to Christine Coble and Kim Dressel without skipping a beat. They were active in making recommendations to the County’s Comprehensive Plan update and worked with the CC/S committee on recycling and reducing single use plastics. They also updated our members on area Blueprint projects and learned about the City of Tallahassee strategic plan. They have now turned their attention toward planning our local Candidate Forums, which we still hope to hold this summer and fall in some fashion.

Health Care: Never has Committee Chair Kathy Winn’s relentless focus on expanding Medicaid in Florida ever seemed more relevant than today. This committee also made strides on encouraging additional ways to dispose of unneeded medications in an environmentally safe way.

Education: This committee has been revived under the new leadership of Dr. Sally Butzin. They held a successful Hot Topic on under-performing schools at Hartsfield Elementary, met with the Leon County school board, and were instrumental in providing...
input on bills during Legislative Session.

**Lobby Corps:** Transitioned from the leadership of Jan RuBino to Trish Neely this year, along with a new Lobbyist hired by the State League, Capitol Alliance Group. We had another active session where most of our "wins" were preventing bad legislation from passing, but we make a difference in the Capitol each year. The League is a respected organization in the Capitol.

Christine Coble, Teri Cleeland, Trish Neely, and Jan RuBino with Lobby Days honoree, journalist Steve Bosquet, in the center.

We had numerous special projects this year. Our volunteers continued to attend each Naturalization Ceremony to welcome New Citizens and encourage them to learn more about candidates and issues so that they can become informed voters. We participated with the Community Remembrance Project to acknowledge past and present racial violence and injustice in Leon County, including several members who took a field trip to the National Memorial for Peace and Justice in Montgomery, Alabama. We continue to support the City's Independent Ethics Board as they wrestled with many changes this year. We WON the best water station at the Tallahassee Marathon for the 5th year in a row! We began a weekly broadcast on WFSU radio called Voting Matters, bringing issues of interest to local listeners each week. Our social media presence has also vastly increased, with active accounts on Facebook, Instagram, and Twitter.

Unique to this year, we celebrated the Centennial of the League of Women Voters and
the 19th Amendment securing the right to vote for women. A special committee worked tirelessly—and had some fun—throughout the year planning special events. FSU Strozier Library accepted boxes of archival materials from our league to establish a collection for future researchers. We researched our own history but need more information if you have it. We participated in public events, invited the Secretary of State to talk about women's suffrage at our January Hot Topic, appeared on radio and television, accepted proclamations from the City and County, and planned two signature events. The Centennial Celebration atop the Capitol on February 28 was a special evening for over 160 participants. Sadly, our special march in the Springtime Tallahassee parade has been postponed, but we plan to participate next year. But the year isn't over yet, so look for more on the Centennial in upcoming issues of The Voter.

This is just a brief look at our past year. Our all-volunteer organization accomplishes so much meaningful work in our community, it cannot be easily summarized. In addition to our advocacy, I want to thank those who work tirelessly behind the scenes to keep the gears in play: Communications Chair Linda Davis, Newsletter Editor Stuart Baker, Membership Roster Manager Peggy Ramsey, Membership Chair Trish Neely, Webmaster Erin Edwards, Treasurer Peggy Ball, Publications Designer Elizabeth Hollister.

If I have left anyone out of this short list, I apologize. There is so much good happening all the time! Thanks to all of our volunteers and to the support of all our members, who make it all possible. Here's to another great year ahead!
Ever wonder where the earliest suffragists got the audacious notion that they should have the right to vote, just as the men did? Some historians think it was because more than a few suffragists were well-acquainted with some liberated women who possessed political power and had wielded it for centuries for the betterment of their societies.

The several tribes or nations of the Iroquois (also called "Haudenosaunee") lived in the northeastern part of America. They were the Cayuga, Onondaga, Mohawk, Seneca, Oneida, and eventually, the Tuscarora. They all spoke very similar languages. Women had an equal voice in tribal government. They also enjoyed respect and authority in their families that their white sisters could only dream of.

Many of the early feminists lived next to the Haudenosaunee tribes in upstate New York. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who organized the Seneca Falls Convention in 1848 where she presented her "Declaration of Sentiments," had frequent contact with her Iroquois neighbors in her town of Seneca Falls. Suffragists, including Matilda Joslyn Gage and Lucretia Mott, had direct dealings with the tribes. Gage was especially prolific in writing about the Haudenosaunee and the status of their women. Local newspapers carried her articles and others' about such things as council meetings and spiritual ceremonies.

Each tribe had matrilineal kinship systems of descent. Men held the positions of hereditary chiefs through their mother's line. But if the chief failed to address the needs of the people, the women could depose him and choose another. In matters of war and peace, women and men had an equal voice.

According to the Iroquois legend of creation, the earth was created by a woman. The Iroquois were an agricultural people and it was the women who controlled the land and tended the crops. The men hunted, fished, traded furs, and conducted warfare with the approval of the women. After marriage, an Iroquois man moved into the longhouse of his wife's family. Their children became members of her clan. Several nuclear families lived in each longhouse, but most of the women were related to each other. If an Iroquois woman was not pleased with her husband she could tell him to pick up his blanket and take a hike. She and the kids stayed in the house with her family and the husband would obey his wife. It would have been unhealthy for him to resist.

A unique trait of these people was their village migration period. Every 10 to 30 years, the settlements would move and set roots down at a new location, usually near water. They did this in order to allow the soil to recover its nutrients, the animals to repopulate, and the fish to strengthen in numbers. This allowed resources to recover until the tribe returned.

In the centuries before Europeans came to North America, war was important in Iroquois society. For men, self-respect depended upon achieving personal glory in war.
endeavors. War captives were often enslaved or adopted to replace dead family members. Their incessant warfare eventually weakened the Iroquois tribes, and that alarmed two men. The prophet Deganawida (often called "The Great Peacemaker") was a spiritual leader. His disciple Hiawatha was a wise man with oratorical skills who acted as the spokesman for Deganawida. Deganawida had the idea that the tribes would be better off at peace with one another and unified against invaders into one confederacy or league.

A Seneca woman named Jigonsaseh lived near a crossroads where warriors of several different tribes frequently passed by. Jigonsaseh often fed them and gave them a place to rest. She became well-known throughout all the tribes and was highly respected. The Peacemaker and Hiawatha approached Jigonsaseh and told her of their mission. She accepted it and helped them spread the word.

Jigonsaseh arranged introductions with the clan mothers they visited so that Hiawatha and the Peacemaker could have audiences with the highest authorities in each nation. One by one, the three of them convinced the Seneca, Mohawk, Cayuga and Oneida to join their new confederacy committed to peace. Finally, only one of the original five nations remained uncommitted: Hiawatha's original people, the Onondaga. The Onondaga were ruled at that time by a bloodthirsty chief called Tadadaho who was against the idea of united tribes. It was Jigonsaseh who convinced him to abandon his evil ways and embrace peace.

The Peacemaker put into place a constitution called The Great Law. Jigonsaseh made sure The Great Law contained all the privileges and protections that the Iroquois women had at that time. Many historians recognize that Jigonsaseh was a co-equal founder of the League. She became the first head clan mother of the confederacy and her name became the title of subsequent head clan mothers.

The Great Peacemaker established a council of chiefs to govern the confederacy. They chose the name "Haudenosaunee" at this time to represent all of them. Most decisions in council were made by consensus, in which each representative had an equal voice. Some historians attributed the regional dominance achieved by the Iroquois to their superior organization and coordination compared to other tribes.

The Iroquois had no written language at the time the Great Law was composed, so there was no written form of it till the Europeans came. The oral laws and customs of the Great Law of Peace became the Constitution of the Iroquois Confederacy. There is much disagreement about the date of the founding of the League. It could have been as early as 1140 or it could have been centuries later. It was definitely well established by the time European settlers arrived in North America.

Benjamin Franklin met on many occasions with the Haudenosaunee to learn about The Great Law. The confederacy definitely influenced the United States Constitution (just not enough) and Anglo-American ideas of democracy, as recognized by Concurrent Resolution 331 issued by the U. S. Congress in 1988. The resolution acknowledges the contribution of the Iroquois Confederacy of Nations to the development of the United States.
States Constitution and reaffirms the continuing relationship between Indian tribes and the United States. The resolution states, in part "Whereas the original framers of the Constitution, including, most notably, George Washington and Benjamin Franklin, are known to have greatly admired the concepts of the Six Nations of the Iroquois Confederacy; Whereas the confederation of the original Thirteen Colonies into one republic was influenced by the political system developed by the Iroquois Confederacy as were many of the democratic principles which were incorporated into the Constitution itself. . . ."

Ironically, Native Americans were granted citizenship in 1924 but that did not include the franchise. The right to vote had to be gained state by state and the last state to fully grant the right to vote to Native Americans was Utah in 1962.

*Linda Davis*

Sources: Jake Thomas; Barbara Mann; Jerry L. Fields; Arthur C. Parker; Wix.com; Study.com; H.Con.Res.331; Wikipedia; Lewis H. Morgan; History.com; Sally Roesch Wagner; Brittanica.com.

**Books to Read While Practicing Social Distancing**

Obviously, the Independent Ethics Board seems to be in a hiatus because of Covid 19. In lieu of working for ethics on a local level, I would like to recommend some reading that I have found quite informative.

Eric Eyre is a Pulitzer prize winning journalist who has fashioned his investigative writing on the opioid crisis into a very important and informative book. *Death in Mud Lick* addresses the opioid epidemic that was delivered to West Virginia and surrounding states in "coal country" by the drug companies. In one instance, over nine million pills were delivered to a town of 382 people in just two years.

When you finish this excellent book, you may want to tackle Jesse Wegman's excellent case for abolishing the electoral college in *Let the People Pick the President*. Twice in the last five elections, we have elected a president who lost the popular vote. Interesting, but not encouraging, is the recounting of the machinations the "founding fathers" went through before they came up with the electoral college.

*Marilynn Wills*

**Good News about Solar in Tallahassee**

- *First: The City of Tallahassee's Solar Farm Program is again available for sign-ups.*

You may remember that in January 2018 the city started receiving electricity from the 20 megawatt (MW) solar farm it built near the airport and created a solar customer
participation program for which LWVT strongly advocated. The program quickly became fully subscribed with over 1700 residential customers, and a waiting list was created.

Subsequently, the city contracted for a second solar farm, adding 42 more MW, which became operational in January 2020. The city intends to email the 460 customers on the original waiting list in order to confirm that they still want to participate. However, due to the Covid-19 interruption, this email campaign has been postponed until June. Following the city commission's February 26th approval for Phase 2 customer enrollment, another 14 customers have been added to the re-activated waiting list. Interested LWVT members are encouraged to add their name to the waiting list now. A six-month signup period ending in September is expected. You may sign up online at: https://www.talgov.com/you/solar.aspx.

- **Second: Private solar installations for residential, commercial, and governmental entities are strong.**

At the end of 2019 there were 291 total installations, which was an increase of 36 units over the total at the end of 2018. Solar generating capacity at the end of 2019 was 2,417 kilowatts direct current (kW DC). Although there has been a little slow-down in the last couple of weeks, there have been 25 plus installations since January 1, 2020, and about as many are in the works with approved net meter agreements. It's hard to say how this will play out due to Covid-19, but installers-- especially SunPro--are still at it.

Another notable solar trend is the increasing solar generating capacity of individual installations--nearly three times the average size compared to just a few years ago. The average size of installed residential systems last year was over 9 kW.

The greater efficiency of these systems, plus dramatic equipment cost reductions compared to 10 years ago, have contributed to larger solar systems. These factors, coupled with an expectation that the tax credit is scheduled to end, have all helped fuel the increased sale of solar systems.

**Steve Urse**  
*Climate Change & Sustainability Committee*

**A Thank-You to Jennifer Williams and Dan Leshem**

The following is a letter from Teri Cleeland to Ms. Williams and Mr. Leshem in recognition of a large, generous gift they made to LWVT in honor of Jessica Lowe-Minor:

Dear Jennifer and Dan: We can't think of a better person to honor ourselves! Jessica has done so much for the League of Women Voters at the local, state, and national levels. I'm copying our treasurer, communications leader, and incoming president in this reply. You can be sure that we will use this donation

https://ui.constantcontact.com/rnavmap/em/ecampaign/previewTest?aid=1134228413448&view=html&jp=false&isDirty=false
wisely to support our important efforts to ensure that voting is done safely, and is inclusive, in the important upcoming elections. We will include our thanks in our upcoming Voter newsletter. We appreciate you.

Stay safe and healthy,

Teri Cleeland
President, League of Women Voters of Tallahassee

Jessica Lowe-Minor

Voting in a Time of COVID-19

The League of Women Voters has always urged everyone to vote. Now we urge everyone to vote by mail. Click here to find out how.

Remembering Margie Thomas

I first met Margie Thomas when she chaired our Education Committee. We were involved in a statewide study. We always met at Margie’s home, and she was the ultimate hostess. Margie had a PhD in Library Science and had been a librarian for many years. Although she was born in Indiana, her family moved to Orlando when she was very young. She also lived and studied in Louisiana, and she moved to Alaska where she spent a large part of her life. Margie enjoyed people and loved having gatherings at her home—many on holidays. Lots of good food and great conversations with a diverse group of people. Fellow League member Ann Bidlingmaier was usually in attendance; she was a dear friend to Margie. And I would be remiss if I didn’t mention Margie’s cats who were always present and ready to participate. It was very sad to hear of Margie’s death; we will miss her.

Marilynn Wills

LWVFL's Lunch & Learn Series

If you haven't been participating in the League of Women Voters of Florida's great new series, Lunch & Learn, you are missing a real treat. LWVF is hosting weekly webinars on various topics of interest to the League with experts in the subject of the week.
webinars are live at 1:00 p.m. every Friday. It's a great way to stay connected to the League and the larger community. And you don't have to wear a mask or gloves!

This week's edition of the Lunch & Learn series is of special interest to LWVTallahassee's voter services members as they prepare to dive into another election season. They are veterans of many elections but this season will be like no other as it comes with special challenges.

This Friday's webinar will feature Hillsborough County Supervisor of Elections and President-Elect of the Florida State Association of Supervisors of Elections, Craig Latimer. The agenda will include online voter registration and vote by mail. There will be a Q & A session with Craig Latimer and League updates of the Florida felons' voting rights trial happening right here in Tallahassee right now via video conference.

The Zoom platform does have some limitations, so the live version of the webinar will be limited to the first 500 attendees.

Click here to register.

Registrants should save the meeting link provided at registration. This link is unique to you. It will not work for anyone else, so please do not share it.

If you are unable to join live, watch for the recording of the webinar. It will be published in LWVF's biweekly newsletter, The Florida Voter.

Need help figuring out Zoom? LWVF has made some tutorial videos.

Linda Davis

Naturalization Ceremonies

The ceremonies for New Citizens at the Federal Court have been cancelled until a later date. I will be notified when they resume.

Sandra Kendall

A Special Thank-You to Phelicia Stiell for renewing at the SBA level!

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 August Voter. There will be no Voter for June or July. The deadline for submission of material is July 27. Please e-mail your material to sbaker@fsu.edu

Membership Form

Name ___________________________ Phone (home) _________________

Address_________________________ Phone (mobile)___________________

______________________________ E-mail____________________________

Please Circle Annual Membership Level: (May 1-- April 30)

$150.00 Susan B. Anthony household
$100.00 Susan B. Anthony individual
$ 90.00 Household membership
$ 60.00 Individual membership
$ 0.00 Student membership (Now Free)
Optional $5.00 for LWVF Lobby Fund
Additional gift to LWVUS Education Fund

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
Local Government: Keep an eye on local issues
Sustainability/ Natural Resources: Climate change and more
Communications: Get the message out!
Lobby Corps: Work with the League lobbyist
Membership: Recruit and nurture members
Voter Services: Register and educate voters

TOTAL: _______
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 2020-2021**

(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.)

Sally Butzin, President
Public Education Chair

Phelicia Stiell, Vice-President

Kathy Winn, Secretary
Public Health Care Chair

Peggy Ball, Treasurer

Liz Holifield (E 2020-22)

Margaret Boeth (E 2020-22)
Voter Services Chair

Joan Kanan (E 2019-21)

Trish Neely (E 2019-21)
Membership Chair

Sandra Kendall (E 2019-21)
Lobby Corps Chair

Barry Munroe (E 2020-22)
Sabrina Hartley (A)
Gun Safety

Meta Calder (A)

Katie Bohnett (A)

Anne Newman (A)

Christine Coble (A)
Local Government Co-Chair

Donna Austin (A)

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Erin Edwards
Webmaster

Stuart Baker
The Voter Editor
Speakers’ Bureau Chair

Kim Dressel
Local Government Co-Chair

Linda Davis
Communications Chair

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