



Dear Friends in League,
The Covid-19 pandemic is putting a crimp in plans for public celebrations of the ratification of the 19th Amendment. However, the Wisconsin's Committee to Celebrate the Centennial Anniversary of Wisconsin's Ratification of the 19th Amendment is inviting all of us to join in a **state-wide bell ringing at**

NOON on Wednesday, August 26, to celebrate the date that the 19th Amendment became the law of the land. I have been assured that **car horns** will be acceptable 21st century noise makers for those of us not in possession of a bell. Keep your eyes and ears open for more information as we get closer to the date.



We are less than 100 days away from the **General and Presidential Election on Tuesday, November 3**, and the work of the League of "Empowering Voters. Defending Democracy" has never been more important—or more challenged—than it is in 2020 year of pandemic, voter suppression, civic unrest, misinformation, and even deliberate disinformation. All of us in League can help in the effort. Here are some ideas:

If an acquaintance says or writes something about Wisconsin's election system that you believe is incorrect, please direct them to accurate and reliable sources of information (e.g., MyVote.WI.gov, VOTE411.org, their municipal clerk's office).

LWVWI is providing opportunities for League members to work on phone and text messaging banks to reach out to voters from the safety of our homes. Watch for information in your email.

Our Voter Services Committee is planning drive-thru and other outdoor events that will allow League members to distribute voting information under relatively safe conditions. These events will build toward and continue beyond **National Voter Registration Day on Wednesday, September 22**.

If you have social media accounts, follow the LWVJVL, LWVWI and other reliable sources on Facebook and Twitter. Share or Retweet good messages with your friends and followers on your personal accounts.

Post a sign in your yard to encourage voting. (More about LWV yard signs in a separate article.)

Earlier this month, a dozen League members engaged in a lively Zoom-based book discussion. We invite all League members to join our next discussion on

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Monthly Newsletter Editor Needed



Carol Herzig has been editing the Voter for many years and it is time for her to take a break.

Do you enjoy communicating with others? Are you a creative person? Do you want to make the Voter your own?

Carol is willing to assist anyone who feels they would like to take on the job.

To volunteer contact Linda Reinhardt. Thank you for your consideration.



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Thursday, August 20, at 6:30 pm. We will discuss **Ibram X. Kendi's** book, *How to Be An Antiracist*. Please go to our website, www.lwvjvl.org, to

RSVP and receive a confirmation email containing the link to the Zoom meeting.

Linda

LWV Yard Signs

The LWVWI is printing two sets of yard signs for League members and friends to use for the upcoming elections: "VOTE FROM HOME" and "VOTE TUESDAY."

Our League plans to order enough of the signs for members to display so every household can have one of each sign. Additional signs can be obtained for a donation to the League.

Most members have already renewed their League membership for 2020-2021, but as an incentive to those

who haven't remembered to renew, we will deliver the signs to the homes of all members who have renewed their membership by the time the signs arrive.

Please remember, that the League does not endorse or support any candidate or party. We ask that if you post a sign in your yard that supports a particular candidate, please SAVE your League signs for another election to avoid giving the appearance of a League endorsement. (The next election will be in the Spring.) Thanks.



Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Policy

Each month we will be placing our position on Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion in the Voter, as a service to our members.

LWV is an organization fully committed to diversity, equity, and inclusion in principle and in practice. Diversity, equity and inclusion are central to the organization's current and future success in engaging all individuals, households, communities, and policy makers in creating a more perfect democracy.

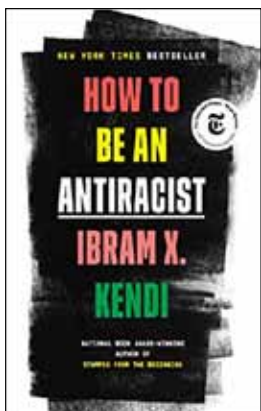


There shall be no barriers to full participation

in this organization on the basis of gender, gender identity, ethnicity, race, native or indigenous origin, age, generation, sexual orientation, culture, religion, belief system, marital status, parental status, socioeconomic status, language, accent, ability status, mental health, educational level or background, geography, nationality, work style, work experience, job role function, thinking style, personality type, physical appearance, political perspective or affiliation and/or any other characteristic that can be identified as recognizing or illustrating diversity.

The Janesville LWV commits to the diversity of Janesville and fully endorses the LWV's DEI policy.

Back Porch Book Discussions



X. Kendi

Our second “Back Porch” Book Discussions will still need to be a virtual meeting because of the Covid-19 pandemic. Bring your own cool drink--and perhaps provide an exotic virtual background for yourself on Zoom—when we meet to discuss this book that received the highest number of votes cast by League members:

Thursday, August 20, at 6:30
How to Be An Antiracist by Ibram

We will hold the discussions on Zoom. Please go to our website www.lwvjl.org/upcoming-events to register online. You will receive a confirmation email. THREE days before the discussion we will send you a reminder email containing the link to the Zoom meeting. Direct questions to janesvillelwv@gmail.com

If you would like to participate in the book discussions by dial-up access from your telephone rather than through the Internet, call Linda Reinhardt at 815-298-8671 for information.



Diversity Report

Discussion about the DEI Observer Corps from the June 15 DEI meeting

Mary Buelow will write an article for the next Voter about the Observer Corps

Mary has contacted Police Chief Moore and asked to be notified about meetings of the Janesville Police Department Latino Liaison Advisory Committee, and the Janesville Police Department African American Liaison Advisory Committee.

Judy Adler – interested in being an observer, provided it is on Zoom (or another platform she can use on Android). Mary will notify Judy when she hears back from Chief Moore

Mary - interested in being an observer with NAACP. Neal is meeting with a few members tomorrow and may be able to gather information about their meetings during the pandemic.

Neal Deupree – is observing Criminal Justice Coordinating Council (CJCC)

Lisa Johnson – Diversity Action Team. She has a great connection with Voter Services.

We may want two observers for DAT. Lisa, to coordinate Voter Services communication and activities. The second person would be an observer for the DAT Board to see how they work and what their priorities are, and to share that information back with LWV

Judy – will ask Barbara Fett if still involved in DAT and if she wants to participate.

Suggestion – Add YWCA to the list

Courageous Conversations is next Monday June 22, 5:30. Topic TBD, but probably related to Black Lives Matter.

Judy Adler and Mary Buelow attended the *Janesville* Police Department’s African American Liaison Advisory Committee (AALAC) meeting Wednesday July 1.

Judy’s proposal, for board approval. A group of 2-3 people to work on the following items:

Look into police department data. Judy would get the data from JPD and analyze it for patterns.

Identify topics for policy and legislative change

Explore feasibility of LWV being a clearing house

for complaints from community about questionable police officer interactions. Questions to explore: how could it be done? Who in LWV would do it? Are there other organizations interested/willing to take this on? Pros/cons of LWV taking this on?

The group would make a report and bring it back to the LWV Board for Board discussion.

Judy is willing to be one member of the group. We are looking for 1-2 more.



Everything is Connected!

Susan Johnson
Environmental Reporter

The theme for this year's annual Audubon Great Lakes Region, all chapters' gathering held on Friday, June 27, 2020, was "Everything is Connected." This theme was chosen as an appropriate reminder that despite the COVID-19 pandemic, and the fact that this meeting was held virtually because of it, we remain connected through our mutual love for birds! As individuals, we may occupy any position across the political spectrum, yet we are united by a mutual concern for the well-being, and health of all bird species. Our joint efforts toward conserving and protecting bird habitats for future generations, tie us together in a bond, as unbreakable, as the intimate connection among all life forms!

The keynote speaker for this year's meeting was Kenn Kaufman, who grew up in Ohio, along the southern shore of Lake Erie. He displayed an early interest in birds, and joined the National Audubon Society at age nine. His wife, Kimberly, is Executive Director of the Black Swamp Bird Observatory. This observatory is located at the entrance to the Magee Marsh Wildlife Area in Oak Harbor, Ohio, which is between Toledo and Sandusky. The Magee Marsh Wildlife Area, owned by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, is on the migratory path for hundreds of bird species. In particular, it is a mecca for several species of warblers, who pass through this area, especially during the second and third weeks of May, on their way north to breed. Boundaries do not exist for these birds! Every year thousands of birders and bird photographers make a pilgrimage to the Magee Marsh to view this spectacle! Kenn lived in Arizona for a part of his adulthood, but returned to Ohio, primarily because of the Magee Marsh and Black Swamp Bird Observatory. He, and his wife, have co-authored several bird guides, and other wildlife field guides. They also lead birding trips to Columbia, South America.

After the keynote address, Andrew Mills, Executive Director of the Audubon Action Fund, and Vice-President of Government Affairs for the National Audubon Society, spoke on federal and state policy news. To score policy wins at the state and federal levels, one needs to build a firm foundation for environmental policy at the local level, first. All politics are local! Collect research about how climate change is affecting the well-being of birds, and other wildlife locally, and share it with residents across the community. Activate residents to form groups and advocate for birds and other wildlife, locally. These groups will connect with others across the state to form coalitions, which will have

the potential for affecting environmental policy at the state level. State policies can help generate interest on the federal level. Ultimately, though, much of our work for birds needs to be done at the federal level. After all, for migratory birds, state, or national boundaries do NOT exist.

In a deeply divided country, it has been difficult for our congressional members to work together for the good of all. However, Mills reminded us that it is only by taking smaller steps toward connecting with elected officials across the political spectrum, will we build the capacity to pass more sweeping measures directly restoring and protecting our bird and wildlife habitats. An example of such a small step forward is the most recent bill introduced into the U.S. Senate Committee on Agriculture, Nutrition, and Forestry in June 2020, called the **Growing Climate Solutions Act of 2020**. It was introduced by Senators Braun (R. Indiana), Stabenow (D. Michigan), Graham (R. S. Carolina), and Whitehouse (D. Rhode Island). Broadly stated, this bipartisan bill will remove carbon from our atmosphere, while supporting farmers and foresters. To be a little more technical, it deals with the process of carbon sequestration and the ability to trade carbon credits in the open market. What is carbon sequestration? Carbon dioxide is the most commonly produced greenhouse gas. Carbon sequestration is the process of capturing and storing atmospheric carbon dioxide, as a way to reduce global warming, and global climate change. The Growing Climate Solutions Act of 2020 is an example of how we can move forward together in a win-win for all Americans.

Marnie Urso, Policy Director for Audubon Great Lakes Region, was on hand to give us an overview of policy achievements over the past year. The theme of her presentation was that Advocacy Works! One of the most exciting victories this year has been in reviving the **Land and Water Conservation Fund**, which had been allowed to expire. Instead, due to the Audubon chapter letter-writing campaigns and visits to members of Congress, the Senate has just passed their version of the bill under a new title, the **Great America's Outdoors Act**. The Senate bill establishes not only full funding, but permanent funding for it, as well! Now, the House will work on its own version of the bill.

Perhaps, the most significant achievement for the National Audubon Society this year has been its publication of "**Survival by Degrees: 389 Species on the Brink**." You may remember reading about it in the [Advocacy Report](#) in our Green-Rock Audubon newsletter last fall 2019. Scientists across the nation used 140 million observations to describe the ranges of 604 North American bird species. They used climate models to predict how each specie's range would



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change with 1, 2, and 3 degrees Celsius of global warming. The report's web page, within the National Audubon Society web site, highlighted interactive maps to show what would happen to birds in any specific location. 2/3 of all bird species within the United States are threatened by climate change. In fact, bobolinks are shown to disappear from southern and central Wisconsin with only a 1.5 degree Celsius change higher. The report generated a significant amount of media attention throughout the United States. In the Great Lakes Region, there were two press conferences held regarding this research. At least 30 television media reported on it.

Daniel Suarez, Stewardship Program Manager for Audubon Great Lakes Region presented important examples of how his team uses the data published in "Survival by Degrees" and turns it into action to protect our birds. Concentrating his efforts in the Chicago area, Suarez works with contractors who build in grassland/prairie habitats. The greater Chicago area still has the largest amount of conserved prairie in the Midwest. 2,000 remnant acres of prairie, acres that were never plowed, are being conserved for future generations. 2 million remnant acres existed in this region in the early 1970's. Currently, grasslands are an important area for carbon reduction efforts. Carbon is trapped in the roots of grasses. To generate a high level of advocacy for area birds, Suarez created the Chicago Wilderness Grassland Bird Task Force with a wide range of partners including; the Field Museum, Ill. Natural History Survey, Ill. Department of Natural Resources, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, the U.S. Geological Survey, Forest Preserves of Cook County, Lake County Forest Preserves, Will County Forest Preserves, McHenry County Conservation, Dupage County Forest Preserves, the Forest Preserves of Kane County, Nature Conservancy, the Gaylord and Dorothy Donnelly Foundation, the Grand Victoria Foundation, the Bobolink Foundation, Volunteer Bird Monitors of Illinois, and of course, the National Audubon Society.

Two grassland birds are key in the greater Chicago area: the bobolink and the grasshopper sparrow. The bobolink was the most abundant bird throughout Illinois in 1900, however, their populations steadily

decreased annually from 1966 to the turn of the 21st century. Since 2012, they've been making a slow comeback. They migrate to South America for the winter. When they return, they live in both cool and warm season grasslands. "Cool season" grasslands bloom in April, May, and June. They are composed of non-native species with lower numbers of specie types. They tend to be mowed frequently. "Warm season" grasslands bloom throughout summer before the turn to autumn. They are made up of a large variety of native species and are almost never mowed. The grasshopper sparrow has been steadily declining over the past 60 years. They prefer a landscape with grasslands that are patchy, interspersed with areas of dirt. They were a bird accustomed to following buffalo herds in wilder environments.

A constant, nagging question for Suarez and the Chicago Wilderness Grassland Bird Task Force is what should we be doing right now? Should we continue to conserve habitat for bobolinks as their numbers seem to be increasingly slowly, but steadily, in that area? On the one hand, they seem to be responding to habitat restoration. On the other hand, "Species on the Brink" shows us that with higher temperature increases, bobolinks won't do well in this area anyway. Instead, should we create better habitats for birds that might fare better with increased global warming? It's a quandary. There are no clear answers!

The Audubon Great Lakes Region's program ended with positive examples of action and policy implementation being accomplished thanks to the **Great Lakes Restoration Initiative** (GLRI), currently in its Action Plan III, passed on January 22, 2020. The GLRI was discussed in a previous Green-Rock Audubon newsletter, but let me refresh your memory. GLRI was first initiated in 2010. Fifteen federal agencies collaborate with the Environmental Protection Agency to focus on five major areas of concern in the Great Lakes: toxic substances, invasive species, nonpoint source pollution, habitats and species, and foundations for future restoration actions.

Erin Giese, Data Manager at UW-Green Bay's Biodiversity Center presented information about how closely GLRI funding is tied to policy-making in her work with restoring and protecting wetlands. In fact, half of her salary comes directly from the GLRI. Primarily, Giese works closely with the Great Lakes Coastal Wetland Monitoring program and the Nicolet National Forest Bird Survey. It was only through a period of intense public input from Great Lakes Chapters that the GLRI covers protection of wetland birds in the first place. Giese has done advocacy with student members of UW-GB's Audubon Society. Students participated in a fly-in to Washington D.C., so they might advocate for forage fish and sea birds with Wisconsin legislators. A foundation has been laid for continuing our work well into the future!



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Voter Service Report

Voter Services Zoom Meeting July 14, 2020

Discussion:

Go forward plan and what is everyone's comfort level – Voter Service opportunities to do from home or in the community/with personal protection and using safety first as our guide!

Refer to the link to the current Rock County Coronavirus Disease Updates:

<https://www.co.rock.wi.us/publichealth-familycommunity/publichealth-communicabledisease/coronavirus-disease-2019>

Discussion—some of these tasks/projects may not be for everyone!

Feel free to participate in a way that you are comfortable and feel safe.

- Follow up on State Office Opportunities to Volunteer
 - Candidate Forums – September/October Date
- To be announced

Request for any have friends or family that may want to participate as their schedule allows, ask them to maybe attend a future meeting. If they are unable to attend meetings but are interested, please let me know.

New Business

4th Ward, Janesville- attended 4th of July event in the park and did a “drive thru” Voter Services handout of our standard materials etc. This group is going to continue to do Facebook announcements/emails. We are planning a Zoom Meeting with interested residents to do a Q&A on Voter Services Topics. The 4th Ward Group are supportive of our initiatives and they were incredibly pleased that we attended on the 4th We also

provided Spanish speaking resources.

Central City of Janesville Research- Report - Multi unit housing sending information to managers of facility on Voter Services.

Board of Realtors Information to include in during real estate property sale process to ensure buyers and sellers are aware of the need to update their address prior to the election. Their organization is willing to distribute information to all realtors in their local association to include in “property sale packets”.

Working with City of Janesville Clerk and City Council on additional resources for Absentee Ballot

Drop boxes and increased resources to handle the anticipated increase in early and absentee voting!

Future “Drive Thru Events” We received “the green light from the City of Janesville/Parks and Recreation to plan “Drive Thru” Registration Events in conjunction with other community events – tentatively at Traxler Park on a Saturday and Monterey Park on an alternate Saturday in August/Sept/October ---1 time per month per location....with serious pre-event planning and promotion! We must wear masks and follow the City of Janesville pandemic procedures. We will be submitting a plan to the City of Janesville More information to follow. All of this would be carried out with the highest degree of care in safety with voluntary participation

Voter Helpline – Adding to our “voter services tool-

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box” working with Dane County League and Dane County Voter ID Coalition – We have (3) volunteers to assist Dane County contacts with questions specific to Rock County. A training meeting will be scheduled in the first week of August via Zoom and we will be receiving “branded information” to add to our website, other social media, and handout materials.

Vote 411 Published! Please check it out! Vote411.org

Moving Forward on Revisit Prior Connections with:

YWCA–Work with avenues to connect with her organization

Echo, Edgerton Library, Diversity Action Team, Community Action, United Way, Schools on hold for now

Church Communications Restarting First Week of August

Diversity Action Team – Attending planning meeting – October So You Think You Can Vote Event
NAACP – Discussion with Dorothy Harrell

Special Planning Meeting – held on Saturday July 25 at 10 a.m. via Zoom – which we fine-tuned planning-formed sub-committees and events, or tasks identified

Communications Committee/Team Meeting Held – July 28 Via Zoom –

The committee recognizes the need to keep the important Voter Services messages timely with updated information posted and available on such hot topics as: “Get out the Vote” “Are you ready to vote?” How to vote in a pandemic etc. Committee is adapting a calendar of strategic placement of branded messages in the various media outlets and via email etc. Stay tuned!

Social Media – Gathering a calendar of dates to start planned additional staged postings on strategic dates – reminders on voting requirements – updating daily if possible - our website and social media sources.



We will be putting together information/handouts for Absentee Ballots – English and Spanish – We will drop off at various sites i.e. Echo / YMCA/YWCA/

Janesville Athletic Club – gathering places – specialty grocery stores etc.

Voter Informational Posters be ordered for distribution. More information to follow!

VS is working on JATV – PSA's Janesville Gazette – PSA's + volunteers - do letters to the editor – putting together a calendar of when – sample letters with links for the public to our resources etc. (We will discuss how to utilize Voter Services Google Docs and we can customize our documents to make it consistent/concise and utilizing the “branded material” from the State and National League VS - WCLO – Schedule PSA's

Voter Services Calendar of Events Planning Meetings

✓ Voter Services & Voter Education Refresher Zoom Meeting– Saturday August 1 – 10am Will be recorded and link provide if unable to attend.

✓ Voter Services Communication Committee Zoom Meeting Wednesday August 5 – 6:30 pm

✓ LWV Board Meeting Planning August 3 for National Voter Registration Day Tuesday September 22, 2020*****

Reaching out to Small/Medium/Large Employers to see if they are willing to do Voter Registration Events on 9/22 – Through Forward Janesville – Kiwanis/Lions as well Rotary clubs etc.

Exploring working with other leagues or voter service groups on ideas to reach the underserved! What can we safely do to share information?

✓ Next Voter Services Meeting – August 11, 2020 Via Zoom – 6:30-7:30 pm

✓ Voter Services participating at 4th Ward Neighborhood “Back to School and Food Distribution Event – Saturday August 15 – More details to follow! Will provide Voter Education Materials and 2020 Census Follow up!

✓ Drive Thru Voter Registration – Saturday August 29 – Traxler Park – Tentative Time 9 a.m.-Noon – co-sponsoring with local service clubs and ECHO with a Food Collection and Fund Raising for ECHO being handled by local service clubs.

MORE DETAILS TO FOLLOW.

Thank you--- and stay safe!





20TH NATIONAL PRESIDENT

**DEBORAH
TURNER**



This past June I was honored to be elected your national board president for the next two years. Having served on the LWVUS and LWVEF boards for the last four years, I know the great demands of this role. I also know that the work we have been doing has prepared us for the challenges ahead. I look forward to working in partnership over the coming biennium as we continue to empower voters and defend democracy.

I always enjoy League Conventions, and this year was no exception. Holding the meeting virtually allowed more League members than ever to attend and observe the festivities. I was impressed by the many VIPs and members of Congress who shared congratulatory videos, an inspiring keynote address from CBS News anchor Norah O'Donnell, powerful remarks from our CEO Virginia Kase, and impressive programs and work showcased in the League Convention award winners. This newsletter includes more Convention highlights that I encourage you to read, view, and share. And if you get the chance, thank our amazing staff. They worked extraordinarily hard over the last few months, adjusting to the 'new normal' and pulling off a successful convention in the middle of a global

pandemic.

I closed Convention with my remarks, in which I outlined some of my vision for the next biennium, including making VOTE411 a household name, deepening our diversity, equity, and inclusion (DEI) work, and truly becoming an intergenerational enterprise.

I am excited about sharing League building time with you virtually soon and eventually in person during the upcoming biennium. I look forward to celebrating in person with so many of you when we meet in Denver for our 2022 Convention.

This weekend, I'm sure many of you will be finding ways to celebrate our nation's birthday that might be more low-key than years past. Wherever you are this 4th of July, I wish you a happy holiday. So be safe, stay healthy, and wear masks!

In League,

Deborah

Dear League members:

I want to share with you the correspondence I have had with the Milton City Clerk about a voter who needs a ride to the Janesville DMV to get a photo ID. I think it is a clear example of how burdensome our Wisconsin elections laws are for some of our citizens.

I encourage you to share this story with others--particularly with those who don't understand "what's the

big deal" with Wisconsin's photo-ID requirement.

I hesitate to ask this during the time of the Covid-19 pandemic, but is there anyone who feels able to give this Milton voter a ride to the Janesville DMV?

Linda

CALENDAR

Upcoming Activities 2020-21*

*Additional events may be planned. Check website: lwvjvl.org/upcoming-events

August 2020

August 11 Fall Primary

August 11 Voter Services Committee Meeting @ 6:30 p.m. Via Zoom

August 15 4th Ward Wilson Elementary Back to School Activity - Voters Services Opportunity

August 20 @ 6:39 p.m. *How To Be An Antitacist* by Ibram X. Kendi

August 26 @ Noon Celebrate the 19th Amendment with a State-wide ring the Bell.

August 29 Voter Registration Drive through at either Traxler Park

September 2020

September 12 Voter Registration Drive through at either Traxler or Monterey Park

September 22 National Voter Registration Day

October 2020

November 2020

November 3 Presidential Election Day

Finish the Fight

“Finish the Fight”: A Digital Theatrical Performance to Celebrate 100 Years of Women’s Votes

Kay Deupree shares this with us: The New York Times, as part of its examination of the centennial of the 19th Amendment, is publishing a book called Finish the Fight! The Brave and Revolutionary Women Who Fought for the Right to Vote. The book is written by Times journalists and explores the contributions of diverse women who fought for suffrage but have not

received much recognition.

The Times has also commissioned playwright Ming Peiffer and director Whitney White to adapt some of the book’s biographies into a theatrical production that will be performed on Tuesday, August 18 at 6:00 pm CT. The event is free for all to attend. Details for access are contained in the confirmation of your RSVP at <https://timesevents.nytimes.com/finishthefight>

You can read more about the book and the production at:

<https://www.nytimes.com/2020/07/23/theater/finish-the-fight-suffrage-centennial-performance.html>

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