



**From the Outgoing President:**



Current Board

June – formal beginning of summer (solstice on the 21<sup>st</sup>), Ramadan ending, Loving Day (12<sup>th</sup> – look it up!) Father’s Day, Juneteenth (19<sup>th</sup>), and Quebec National Day! Graduations end, local Leagues continue with Annual Meetings and new board retreats. A busy month, and, for me, my last month of service as your president! And the last of what for me has been the hardest part of the job, writing for every edition!

This issue has lots of coverage of our Convention in Norfolk, and information that will be helpful as you anticipate a new league year. Pay attention to the new program studies, and the upcoming calendar.

This outgoing board, pictured on this page, has really took responsibility for many challenges over

the past two years, and turned into a well-functioning board with everyone doing their job, always keeping the needs of the League in the forefront. I thank every one of them for making my job seem easy! I have no doubt that the incoming board will be very successful too, bringing new faces and voices to leading the League into its second century!

While I personally won’t be remembered for any earth-shaking initiatives, I’m sure that I will be remembered for being the oldest (and maybe the shortest) president to serve LWV-VA!

**Sue Lewis**

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## From the Incoming President

I'm very excited for the opportunity to lead the League of Women Voters of Virginia. As I mentioned at the convention in Norfolk, I have lived across the state, roughly in 18-year increments, in the Shenandoah Valley, the New River Valley and in the Richmond area. I've lived in Northern Virginia for 3 years. This gives me a little insider-perspective on many areas of the state.

As Advocacy Coordinator, I worked to increase our visibility and influence and will continue to work with our members to promote the League. The Transformation Journey to increase the diversity, equity and inclusiveness of our membership supports the importance of remaining nonpartisan. It enables us to advance our goal of Making Democracy Work--for everyone. It also envisions **one** League--not national, not state, not local--but one body where all are included and have a voice. Look at the contributions we made in advocating for good legislature this year. 202 members reported an advocacy action --this totaled 1147 when everyone's efforts were combined. We can do so much more when we cooperate and act as one!

We stand on the shoulders of all who came before us. I encourage members to celebrate our founders as we approach our Centennial and the passage of the 19th amendment that led to our formation. I urge our members to learn about those whose stories have been untold--and to share their struggles and achievements. And I anticipate hearing about our lifetime members and founding members of our newer local Leagues. I hope we will honor our mentors - like Judy Helein and Therese Martin have been for me--and celebrate them. Where would the League of Women Voters and our communities be without them?

Finally, good communication supports all we do. Continue to reach out to one another and to find ways to share and to work together. Your state board is here to support you. Please contact Joan Porte or me if you have any questions that you would like us to take to LWVUS Council in June.

**Deb Wake**

## 2019 Convention

If you attended, you know what a great experience it was. If not, sorry you missed it! LWV - South Hampton



Roads (SHR) pulled out all the stops in collaboration with the State League. Although this is not an official complete set of proceedings, **many of the presentations are posted on the LWV-VA website at <https://lww-va.org/presentations-and-handouts-2019-convention/>**. There was a surprise guest visitor, First Lady of Virginia, Pamela Northam, educator, environmentalist and longtime advocate, Pamela Northam has taken a leading role in Hampton Roads and Virginia to protect water quality and improve the health of the Chesapeake Bay.

Among the many benefits of Convention are enjoying the excellent speakers, getting to know other Leaguers, learning new best practices, and sharing experiences – the conversations between the well-prepared sessions. In addition to wares for sale, some of the other fund-raising ideas done by LWV-SHR were: an expansive silent auction, an extensive collection (at least 75 books) for sale by a local bookstore with some of the proceeds going to LWV-SHR. In addition, LWV-SHR sponsored an after-conference session: Meet the Rising Tide, presented by Ann Phillips, RADM, Retired, Special Assistant to the Governor for Coastal Adaptation and Protection and Christine Morris, Chief Resilience Officer for the City of Norfolk. This event was another source of proceeds for LWV-SHR.

## PROGRAM FOR 2019 -2021

There are three actions that must take place at the state convention: Election of Officers and Directors, Adoption of a one-year Budget, and Adoption of the Program for the Biennium. At this Convention in Norfolk, we accomplished all three! The first is in this edition of the Voter, the second is posted on the Website, and here is the Adopted Program.

We approved an addition to the Women’s Rights and Virginia Law Position, after amending the one brought forward from the task force authorized at the 2017 Convention. The new position is

### Sexual Harassment

The League of Women Voters of Virginia opposes sexual harassment.

The convention also adopted two studies: Affordable Housing and an update of our Election Laws Position. The Affordable Housing is proposed as a two -year study, and the Election Laws update will be undertaken by a task force, which could report earlier for consensus. Both proposals can be found on the website, under the Convention Workbook, pages 26 & 27.



### Diversity: Why and How to be Inclusive

Among the presenters was historian Christy Coleman, CEO, The American Civil War Museum. While her work as a historian is

rooted in the past, her job as CEO of the American Civil War Museum is to ensure the conversations surrounding the Civil War are moving forward. She prides herself as one of the few black women to head a Civil War museum. She said diversity in leadership roles like hers are crucial, especially when it comes to how stories throughout history are told. It is the nation's first museum to explore the story of the Civil War from three perspectives-Union, Confederate, and African American.

“Diversity simply means there are new questions that are being asked. That in and of itself is invaluable,” Coleman said. “You can’t say you’re being diverse if you have everybody that thinks the same thing regardless of what they look like. That’s not diversity, that’s just shading.”

### Defending Democracy on all Levels

Dr. Carlee gave a powerful presentation about critical thinking and recommended two books to further food for thought: Thinking Fast and Slow by Daniel Kahneman and Blink by Malcolm Gladwell.



### Innovation and Infrastructure

Pat Cochran, LWV-Charlottesville

Jim Spore, CEO of Reinvent Hampton Roads following 24 years as city manager of Virginia Beach, gave a well-organized and interesting perspective on the origin and metamorphosis of the Reinvent Hampton Roads project. He clearly defined the decline of Hampton Roads Area Economic health. The question of how to redress the decline had a well-researched, and multi-sourced list of complicated solutions. Mr. Spore and a whole host of collaborators crafted a through and thoughtful broad reaching process multiple, interconnected projects. He emphasized that rather than having each municipality compete for new business, make a regional coordinated planned effort at creating a good place for older businesses to grow and newer businesses to take root. The result will be shared prosperity for all. Partnering with GO Virginia, the US military, medical centers, education partners, NASA, and others led to the creation of a robotics industrial park creation. Food Processing, Education consortiums, Information Technology projects and even manufacturing endeavors are taking form through this process. Mr. Spore’s collaborative prowess inspired thoughts of greater League collaborative efforts in us all.



## Seeing Sea Level Rise from Ground Zero: Sea Level Rise Along Virginia's Coastline

Andrienne Kostas-Salvette



William A. (Skip) Stiles, Jr. highlighted the need for Federal, State, local, and private funding for resilience to sea level rise. To date, State funding for these efforts are \$0. At the federal level, The Army Corps of Engineers is the only agency

to quantify climate change costs and invest in climate change mitigation for military readiness. Currently, the Army Corps of Engineers has a \$98 Billion backlog of projects and only receives \$2 Billion/year in funding. It is imperative that Virginia set-up funding streams to support industry and military sustainability along Virginia's coastline. The Governor's Executive Order: "Increase Virginia's Resilience to Sea Level Rise and Natural Hazards," seeks to study state-owned buildings/property vulnerability to climate change; study pre-disaster mitigation; provide guidance to localities; and develop a Coastal Resilience Master Plan. Additionally, the Virginia Coastal Resilience Trust Fund has been established and may get initial funding this year. At the local level, Leagues/members can download the Sea Rising Solutions App ([www.searisingsolutions.com/](http://www.searisingsolutions.com/)) and contribute to aggregating Geographic Information Systems (GIS) data in your region. Stiles is executive director of Wetlands Watch, a statewide nonprofit environmental group based in Norfolk, VA. In this position he has been involved in sea level rise adaptation work at the community level for over 12 years. He is the author of several publications on sea level rise and adaptation. He served on the Virginia Climate Change Commission in 2008. Together with his oceanographer wife, Dr. Margaret Mulholland, he teaches a graduate class in public policy at Old Dominion University.

## Universal Declaration of Human Rights

Review by UN Observer Jill Follows; CSW63 Delegates Savanna Jackson Mapelli, Kathleen Montgomery, Anu Sahai, Susan Sherer, ErinLeigh Darnley, Sheila Denn

Democracy is one of the core values of the United Nations. Democratic principles respecting human rights and supporting fundamental political freedoms and periodic genuine elections by universal suffrage are enshrined in United Nations conventions.

Today's review of the UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS is the first in a year-long series of monthly reviews of United Nations human rights conventions. All the reviews will be written by a team of league members from across the country who are inspired by the League's history of human rights advocacy and motivated to start a fresh dialogue about the impact these historical UN conventions have today.

The UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS (UDHR) is the first United Nations convention to set forth aspirational goals for universal and inalienable rights and freedoms afforded to human beings <http://www.un.org/en/universal-declaration-human-rights/>. It is almost impossible to overstate the importance of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. It is one of the most impactful documents ever written, and women took a leading role in drafting the convention. The convention was adopted by the United Nations General Assembly on December 10, 1948. This day is celebrated yearly as Human Rights Day. Our review begins with a little history. The year was 1948. In the aftermath of the atrocity of WWII the world was divided into Eastern and Western blocks. The newly chartered United Nations had the mandate to maintain world peace through democracy initiatives-a monumental task. So it directed a delegation of diplomats, jurists and philosophers to draft the world's first human rights treaty. The drafting committee, known as the UN

Human Rights Commission (the Commission), was chaired by Eleanor Roosevelt, the Former First Lady of the United States and an outspoken advocate for human rights and freedoms. She lobbied for the adoption of values and rights that transcended national agendas and promised human rights for all people across all borders. She was posthumously awarded the UN Human Rights Prize for her contributions. The other committee members, all men, hailed from Australia, Canada, Chile, France, Great Britain, India, Lebanon, Republic of China and the USSR. They were soldiers and diplomats, philosophers and jurists, trade unionist and educators. They championed human rights and pursued their mandate by all reasonable measures, including robust debates based on Confucius doctrine and the philosophy of Thomas Aquinas.

Women diplomats and delegates also toiled with conviction to ensure that the final words in the UDHR had lasting relevance and flexibility to cover the rights of all human beings. These women realized that the actual words in the final formal document would matter. Some of the contributions of these talented wordsmiths include Minerva Bernardino from the Dominican Republic (diplomat) who convinced the committee to amend the Preamble to include the words that claimed the UN reaffirmed its faith in ...” the equal rights of men and women...” not just men; Hansa Mehta from India who, over the advice of Mrs. Roosevelt, secured consent of the drafters to change the words in Article 1 from “All men are born free...” to read “All human beings are born free...” ; Marie-Helene Lefauchaux from France advocated for inclusion of language in Article 2 that afforded human rights freedoms regardless of sex, race, color, and many other distinctions; Begum Shaista Ikramullah from Pakistan (diplomat) championed the language in Article 16 that addressed the nature of the family and the equal rights of partners before, during and after the dissolution of marriage; [Evdokia Uralova](#) (Byelorussia) advocated for inclusion of Article 23 that included the inspirational words that “Everyone, without any discrimination, has the right to equal pay for equal work.”

<https://www.un.org/en/events/humanrightsday/wo>

[men-who-shaped-the-universal-declaration.shtml](#)

The convention was intended to be a “common standard of achievement for all peoples and all nations”. It emphasized the need to view each one of its thirty specifically identified human rights as part of an integrated holistic framework of rights. Many subsequent international human rights treaties are premised on the principles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, including conventions on racial discrimination, women’s rights, the rights of persons with disabilities and the rights of children.

<https://www.ethicsandinternationalaffairs.org/2018/udhr-at-seventy-progress-and-challenges/>

<https://unfoundation.org/blog/post/70-years-of-impact-insights-on-the-universal-declaration-of-human-rights/>

All in all, there are thirty Articles in the UDHR. These aspirational human rights and freedoms have stood the test of time, both in their breadth of coverage and in their unwavering authority. Read more about the individual Articles at:

<https://www.ohchr.org/EN/NewsEvents/Pages/DisplayNews.aspx?NewsID=23871&LangID=E>

The following ARTICLES in the UDHR are particularly noteworthy to the League because they support voting rights, equal rights, migrant’s rights, and health care rights:

ARTICLE 21 states that “Everyone has the right to take part in the government of his country, directly or through freely chosen representatives” and “The will of the people shall be the basis of the authority of government; this will shall be expressed in periodic and genuine elections which shall be by universal and equal suffrage and shall be held by secret vote or by equivalent free voting procedures.”

ARTICLE 7 states that “All are equal before the law and are entitled without any discrimination to equal protection of the law.”

ARTICLE 14 states “Everyone has the right to seek and to enjoy in other countries asylum from persecution.”

ARTICLE 23 states “Everyone, without any discrimination, has the right to equal pay for equal work.”

Article 25 states “Everyone has the right to a

standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of himself and his family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary social services...”

Our human rights team will review more international human rights conventions and instruments in the coming months. In concert with the plan to THINK GLOBALLY, ACT LOCALLY, we will continue to highlight the connections between the international human rights conventions and the LWV position statements. Wherever relevant we will highlight *Impact on Issues 2018-2020* where it is written, in pertinent part, that “The League of Women Voters believes cooperation with other nations is essential in the search for solutions to world problems and that development of international organization and international law is imperative in the promotion of world peace.” (p. 7)

## Promoting Integrity and Transparency in Government: the 2019 Virginia Integrity Challenge

Shruti Shah, President and CEO, Coalition for Integrity

Virginia’s reputation for integrity in government has suffered in the last several years. A former Governor was charged with corruption-related offenses in a case that made it all the way to the Supreme Court. Virginia is one of the few states with no limits on contributions to political campaigns and state ethics agencies which have no enforcement powers.

Now, in a step towards more honest government, the League of Women Voters VA and the Coalition for Integrity have launched the [Virginia Integrity Challenge](#). Will you join this effort?

The Challenge asks all candidates running for the State Senate or House of Delegates in November 2019 to take independent steps to show voters that they are open and accountable to their constituents. Specifically, we are asking candidates to make their personal, gift, and campaign finance disclosures publicly available and easily accessible on their campaign websites.

In addition, candidates must commit to give enforcement authority to the state’s executive and legislative ethics agencies.

The Virginia Integrity Challenge evolves out of a basic observation: Candidates tend to be forthcoming about their political and policy views, their educational and professional accomplishments, and even their families, but when it comes to their financial, gift, and campaign finance disclosures, they have much less to say. We believe this lack of transparency contributes to the public’s diminishing trust in government and elected officials, and that reversing this trend is essential.

For constituents who want to understand more about the candidates vying for their votes, these disclosures matter. Knowing, for example, that a candidate owns more than \$50,000 in utility stock, or that he or she has vast real estate holdings or sizeable debt sheds light on how a candidate may approach policymaking. And knowing who a candidate’s biggest funders are provides voters with valuable information about the forces that could shape the candidate’s political and policy agenda.

The Challenge asks candidates to be proactive about transparency and take affirmative steps to show voters that they are open and accountable to those they serve. Making personal, gift, and campaign finance disclosures easily accessible on their campaign websites demonstrates a willingness to serve transparently and with integrity.

Current law requires much of this disclosure but in a form that is not readily available to the average voter. In endorsing the Challenge, candidates agree to provide clear links on their campaign websites to their campaign contribution and expenditure disclosures, their financial disclosures, and their gift disclosures. In addition, candidates must agree to support legislation to give enforcement powers to the Virginia Conflict of Interest and Ethics Advisory Council and the Senate and House Ethics Advisory Panels. In the States with Anti-Corruption Measures for Public

officials (S.W.A.M.P.) Index, a recent review of state ethics laws, Virginia scored in the bottom ten.

The Integrity Challenge asks candidates to pledge to:

**1) support legislation to give enforcement authority to the Virginia Conflict of Interest and Ethics Advisory Council and the Senate and House Ethics Advisory Panels and**

**2) disclose on their campaign website:**

- **All contributions received (over \$100) and expenditures made by their campaign committee.**
- **Their financial disclosure forms.**
- **All gifts that they or immediate family members receive while running for office or serving in office, with the only exception being gifts from immediate family members.**

Integrity in government is a nonpartisan issue that concerns all citizens. In 2017, when the League of Women Voters and Coalition for Integrity conducted the first Challenge, nineteen candidates signed the pledge. These candidates were from both the Democratic and Republican parties, as well as third party candidates.

By making integrity part of their campaign platforms and by making these disclosures easily available and accessible, the candidates would send a powerful message to voters who want to elect leaders they can trust to represent their interests. Similarly, strengthening Virginia's executive and legislative ethics agencies will promote more ethical conduct among public officials and civil servants.

Will you help to improve integrity and public confidence in Virginia's government by asking the candidates running for House of Delegates and State Senate in your jurisdiction to join the Challenge?

## Incoming Board Members

### Officers

President	Deb Wake
1 <sup>st</sup> VP/Arrangements	Joan Porte
2 <sup>nd</sup> VP/Legislature	Mary Crutchfield
Secretary	Martha Rollins
Treasurer	Linda Garvelink

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Voter Services	Betty Cabrera
Newsletters	Patricia Collins
Programs	Janet Gorn
Membership	Andrienne Konstas-Salvette
Development/ Fundraising	Joanne McAlpine
Action	Julia Tanner
Nominating Committee	Sue Lewis, Chair
	Les Solomon
	Anu Sahai

## National Archives Exhibit

In May 2019, the National Archives launched its newest exhibit, *Rightfully Hers: American Women and the Vote*, at its museum in Washington, DC. *Rightfully Hers* tells the story of the 19th Amendment and the American woman's struggle for voting rights as a critical step towards equal citizenship. The National Archives maintains the original copy of the 19th Amendment among its holdings and has several public and educational programs planned to commemorate the document's 100th anniversary later this year.

## 2019 Advocacy Report

Deb Wake, Action Coordinator

In 2019, we sent out a total of 21 Action Alerts: 12 in January; 7 in February; and 1 each in March and in April. We also had a handout for members to leave behind with their legislators on League Day. Reported advocacy responses were weighted according to membership numbers in order to make a fair competition for our Advocacy Challenge. We're pleased that every local League participated. Advocacy is really a year-round endeavor and the three winning Leagues were all active in October when we began tracking advocacy for the challenge. Not surprisingly, advocacy was highest when the General Assembly was in session and Action Alerts were being sent out to members.

During the 2019 LWV-VA Convention held in Norfolk, awards were made to:

1. South Hampton Roads: \$650
2. Arlington: \$200
3. Williamsburg: \$150

Carolyn Caywood, of the South Hampton Roads area League, was especially active and reported having contacted her representatives 99 times between October 15 and April 30! Thanks for making your voice heard and raising the issues important to us!

There have been 1147 reported Advocacy Actions; an average of 54 reported responses to each Action Alert.

*The data for the advocacy initiative follows on the next page.*



# 3 LWV-Williamsburg – Mary Shilling with Sue Lewis and Deb Wake



#2 LWV- Arlington – Joan Porte with Sue Lewis and Deb Wake



#1 LWV – South Hampton Roads – Martha Rollins with Sue Lewis and Deb Wake

Date sent	Issue	Opens	% Opens	Clicks	% Clicks
January 5	<a href="#">ERA Petition</a>	838	42.5%	290	14.7%
January 7	<a href="#">Right to Vote</a>	769	39.1%	69	3.5%
January 14	<a href="#">Redistricting</a>	758	37.7%	80	4.0%
January 15	<a href="#">Gun V.P.</a>	818	40.8%	68	3.4%
January 18	<a href="#">ERA</a>	777	38.7%	84	4.2%
January 19	<a href="#">Redistricting</a>	746	37.1%	55	2.7%
January 21	<a href="#">ERA</a>	814	40.5%	75	3.7%
January 24	<a href="#">Redistricting</a>	750	37.3%	70	3.5%
January 25	<a href="#">Bail Data</a>	762	37.6%	39	1.9%
January 27	<a href="#">Voting/Elections</a>	720	35.7%	60	3.0%
January 27	<a href="#">Environment</a>	699	34.6%	54	2.7%
January 30	<a href="#">LGBTQ</a>	664	33.0%	60	3.0%
February 3	<a href="#">Multiple issues</a>	741	36.7%	56	2.8%
February 8	<a href="#">Multiple issues</a>	792	39.6%	49	2.4%
February 10	<a href="#">Multiple issues</a>	827	41.4%	111	5.6%
February 12	<a href="#">ERA Rally</a>	760	38.1%	25	1.3%
February 15	<a href="#">ERA</a>	686	34.4%	49	2.5%
February 17	<a href="#">Multiple issues</a>	804	40.3%	79	4.0%
February 27	<a href="#">Voting &amp; Education</a>	774	38.9%	111	5.6%
March 29	<a href="#">Veto Session</a>	737	36.5%	52	2.6%
April 2	<a href="#">Environment</a>	713	35.2%	37	1.8%
	average	759	37.89%	74.81	3.74%

Responses per Local League

LL	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr
Arlington & Alexandria City (MAL)	19	59	24	113	31	12	10
Charlottesville Area	0	0	2	41	4	1	0
Fairfax Area	0	0	29	76	14	11	3
Falls Church	0	0	0	27	0	0	0
Fredericksburg Area (MAL)	0	0	0	19	10	0	2
Loudoun	0	9	2	6	1	0	0
Lynchburg	0	6	9	35	15	2	0
Montgomery County	0	0	0	7	0	1	0
Prince William Area	0	0	0	18	6	1	0
Richmond Metropolitan Area	0	0	1	20	6	1	0
Roanoke Valley (MAL)	0	0	0	4	0	0	0
South Hampton Roads	7	16	38	132	79	7	3
Washington	0	0	5	53	18	0	4
Williamsburg Area	2	6	0	102	17	0	2
Total	28	96	110	653	201	35	24

## UPCOMING DATES

Monday, August 26, 2019 - Women's Equality Day

Saturday, September 14, 2019 – Fall Workshop

Tuesday, September 24, 2019 - National Voter Registration Day

Monday, October 14, 2019, Voices in the Garden Commemoration 11am Richmond

Sunday, November 10, 2019 - LWVVA 99th Birthday

Wednesday, December 4, 2019 - Pre-legislative session John Marshall Building, Richmond

Wednesdays, January 15-March 4, 2020 - Women's Legislative Round Tables (WLRT)

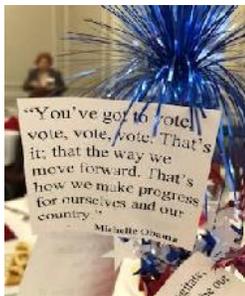
Wednesday, February 12, 2020 - League Day at the Capital

Friday, February 14, 2020 - LWV Centennial

Sunday, March 8, 2020 - International Women's Day

Thursday – Sunday, June 25-28, 2020 - LWVUS Convention, Washington, DC

Monday, August 26, 2020 - Turning Point Ribbon Cutting & Women's Equality Day, Lorton, Virginia



## Save the Date for LWV-VA for 40<sup>th</sup> Convention 2021

SATURDAY, MAY 22 – SUNDAY, MAY 23, 2021

CO-HOSTED BY LWV - ARLINGTON AND LWV - FAIRFAX AREA

Hilton Alexandria Mark Center, 5000 Seminary Road, Alexandria, VA 22311

## Info Cards and Postcards Online

Get Your Info cards and Postcards Online. The working group of Northern Virginia “GWCF Grant Working Group” created three informational cards that can be used throughout Virginia. Remember to indicate the magisterial district when you search in Vote411.

Note VOTE411 cards are being translated into Spanish, Vietnamese, and Korean and eventually Mandarin and Arabic.

- Know Before You Go - An informational card on what you should do before voting.
- A Quick Guide to Disability Voting Rights - An informational card for those with disabilities.
- Vote411 Postcard - For postcard parties, to remind voters to vote. You can find all three cards, instructions to print them, and suggestions for distribution at: <https://lwg-va.org/members-corner/gotv-images-you-can-use/>

## 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Campaign Tool Kit

It's not too soon to start planning, the National League has made it possible with this toolkit.

Available at: <https://www.lwg.org/league-management/guides/lwg-100th-anniversary-toolkit>