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From the President:

This will be a very brief newsletter this month. To say that this has been a crazy and busy month is just an understatement. Between two candidate forums for the contested 3rd congressional district with attendance of 400 at each, a contested county executive candidate forum done in cooperation with Former Governor Bob Holden and the Holden Public Policy Forum with attendance of a capacity crowd of 250, a forum for the 2nd congressional district and other candidate forums. Be sure to read in this newsletter below for all the details. The month began with preparation and entry of the information for 170 candidates, 35 ballot issues, and then two proofing and corrections before going to press. As we are going to press on this newsletter we are expecting delivery of 10,000 Voters



Guides and the plans for the League members who will stopping by the office to pick up and then distribute to city libraries, YWCA, coffee shops and other locations. In addition, we entered statewide voter information into **Vote411.org**, the LWVUS online voter service. And we are preparing for a visit from Elisabeth MacNamara, LWV US president. Whew, a busy but rewarding and exciting month!

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*Members enjoyed an especially thought-provoking presentation from Amy Blouin and Terry Jones at the Fall Kick-off on September 26th. Former Governor Bob Holden joined us for the evening.
 Linda McDaniel, President*

CALENDAR			
Tues.	Nov. 2	ELECTION DAY	TAKE A FRIEND TO VOTE!!!
Tues.	Nov. 9	EQ Committee	Pg. 8 League Office
	Nov. 9-13	Unit Meetings	Pg. 8-12
Fri.	Nov. 12	International Relat. Comm.	Pg. 7 STL County Library Hdqtrts
Thurs.	Nov. 18	Health Care Comm.	Pg. 8 Cape Albeon
Sat.	Nov. 20	Education Committee	Pg. 8-9 League Office
Wed-Fri	Nov. 24-26	OFFICE CLOSED	Thanksgiving

NO TO PROP A

Defeating Proposition A is the Number One League Advocacy Priority for the November 2nd election.

What is Prop A?

Proposition A will be on the Statewide ballot Nov. 2, 2010. If passed by Missouri voters, Missouri Law would be changed to prevent any local community from being able to enact a local earnings tax AND it would require a vote in Kansas City and St. Louis regarding the earnings tax every five years.

What we have difficulty understanding is why Rex Sinquefield, a wealthy businessman is spending over 1.4 million dollars to get Prop A enacted. He seems to think that businesses will flock to St. Louis, the population will double in no time and everything will be honky dory. We don't get it.

The earnings tax provides about one-third of the St. Louis and Kansas City budget, approximately the same amount as it cost to run the St. Louis police department.

Mr. Sinquefield does not have any suggestions on how to replace the lost earning tax dollars. The Missouri Budget Project estimates that to receive the equivalent amount of revenue in St. Louis, the property tax or the sales tax would have to be tripled. Neither choice is realistic or even doable.

The League has long standing tax positions which support our No to Prop A position.

The earnings tax provides financial stability. It combines the ability to pay with benefits received. The tax is difficult to evade and easy to enforce. The tax is board based. It increases the mix from which taxes are derived. And last but not least, the earnings tax provides about one-third of the funds for the general budget in St. Louis and Kansas City.

Vote No on Constitutional Amendment 3 on November 2nd

This amendment would place in the Missouri constitution a prohibition for any jurisdiction in Missouri to ever enact a real estate transfer tax. This would occur at the time of sale of a property. Missouri does not now have such a tax and there has been no suggestions that there should be one. However, the Missouri Association of Realtors, who have initiated this tax believe that a real estate transfer tax would adversely affect house sales and want to make sure they are protected from such a tax being levied. The League believes that tax law should be by statute and not embedded in the constitution. The League also believes that jurisdictions should not be prevented from asking their voters for a new tax if they felt they were necessary.

Welcome Death Penalty News

The American Bar Association (ABA) has chosen Missouri and Kentucky for a review of the states death penalty systems. This is the 9th and 10th study in what will eventually extend to every state.

The study will be done by an independent committee. It will follow a 13-stage protocol created by the ABA. The study will cover everything from an accused person's arrest to their execution and how their DNA is restored.

The Missouri League, as a member of Missouriian for Alternatives to the Death Penalty, have been advocating for a study of the death penalty in the Missouri legislature for years. The legislation we supported called for a moratorium on the death penalty while the study was taking place. Last legislative session, the bill got nowhere.

The ABA review is a welcome addition to the efforts of Missouri individuals and organizations to abolish the death penalty. The ABA project was a result of concerns that the death penalty was implemented in an arbitrary and haphazard manner due to procedural flaws.

Sydell Shayer, Chair



ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY -- A RESPONSIBILITY FOR EVERYONE!!

The EQ Committee is continuing to focus on the steps each of us can take in our lives and in our homes to protect our environment. The committee's goals this year are to provide current and accurate information, offer ideas and measures you can adopt in your home, and provide informed answers to questions regarding energy saving measures. **Last month the focus was on energy, this month we will look at water use in the home.**

1. Water can be conserved by merely using less water. The rate at which we use water is faster than nature replenishes it in the Ogallala water Aquifer which serves Missouri to the Rocky Mountains and Canada to Mexico.

*Older shower heads use 3-4 gallons of water a minute. Replacing shower heads and sink aerators with low flow units will reduce water consumption by half. Careful! Not all products that call themselves energy efficient are. Shower heads should be rated 1.5 psi.

*Use a shower timer and take a shorter shower.

*Place a tank balloon or other object in the toilet tank to reduce the amount of water flushed each time it is used. When replacing a toilet – select a water efficient model.

*Install a rain barrel to catch roof water for watering plants.

Hot water heaters waste a lot of energy in your home! Maintaining hot water wastes the greatest amount of energy in your home aside from heating and cooling. This is due to the standby losses, losses created as the water heats and cools all day, everyday even while not in use.

*Place an insulating blanket around the existing hot water heater, and insulate the hot water pipes along with 10 inches of the cold water pipe starting at the hot water heater is an extremely beneficially option.

* Set your hot water heater to maintain a water temperature of 120 degrees which is adequate to run all appliances in the home.

*Choose the highest efficiency hot water heater you can afford when replacement becomes necessary. As we work to save energy and conserve there is some confusion on labels and logos.

What is Energy Star? The government created the Energy Star Label to enable the consumer to easily recognize products that meet or exceed government standards for energy efficiency.

*Choose Energy Star appliances. Be careful – not all Energy Star appliance wattage ratings are the same. Compare product stats.

Which appliance aside from the hot water heater is the worst energy efficiency offender? Older non-energy star refrigerators are particularly wasteful and require substantially more energy than newer ES models.

* It is a wise choice to send an older refrigerator to its early grave and replace it with an ES model. This will save you energy and money in the long run.

What is the most important home repair I can make to create an energy efficient house? Don't begin with window replacement - close them!

*There are many hidden air leakage paths in a typical home that equate to having a window standing open 24/7. Adding insulation alone does not solve the problem. It simply places an air filter of sorts over the opening in which the cold air will still pass through. Air seal first and then insulate your home. Proper air sealing and insulating will greatly improve energy conservation by creating an envelope of protection around your home.

This article was written by league member and energy auditor **Kellye Markowski**. You are encouraged to contact her at **314-255-9922** with your questions regarding the state incentives. Please submit your home energy conservation topics for discussion or your energy conservation questions to the League office and we will address them in future ILR's.

THE LEAGUE AT WORK

CANDIDATE FORUMS: DEMOCRACY AT WORK AND HOW NOT TO SWEAT THE SMALL STUFF

During the summer and fall months, the League coordinated six Candidate Forums before the November general election. They are listed below:

Sept. 24: U.S. House 3d District at Forest Park Community College

Sept. 26: U.S. House 3d District at Arnold Rec. Center

Oct. 14: St. Louis County Executive at Brentwood School Dist. Conf. Center

Oct. 15: MO House District 64 at Nottingham Center High School

Oct. 19: MO House District 94 at Kirkwood Baptist Church

Oct. 22: U.S. House 2nd District at St. Charles Community College

Yes, that's right, six forums. Not 20 or even 16, but six. One might think that this is a pretty low number of forums before a major mid-term election. But, numbers can be deceiving. Of the six forums the League coordinated, only ONE was organized the traditional way League volunteers have been accustomed to: A third party contacts the League to moderate, time, and collect cards where the location, date, and miscellaneous details have been pre-arranged, and where the candidates are confirmed.

Instead, the League had the task of coordinating ALL aspects of the other five forums. This involved: Contacting the candidates, finding appropriate locations, contacting police departments, coordinating sound systems, visiting the sites, talking to the press, coordinating volunteers, dealing with candidates' staff, and the MOST challenging and time consuming task of all: Getting the candidates to agree on a date for their forum!!

Because several of the forums involved high profile and heated races, our jobs were very challenging. Both of the 3d District Forums drew very large crowds. Over 400 people attended the Forest Park Forum, and over 400 attended the Forum at the Arnold Rec. Center. The St. Louis County Executive Forum attracted a standing room only crowd of 250 people. League volunteers had to be counters of forum attendees (because of the big turnouts) and monitors of unacceptable attire. They were prepared to give “bus talks” on civil discourse if buses full of rowdies had appeared. They collected and sorted hundreds of cards. They put into place and retrieved many more directional LWV signs than usual. Our volunteers were wonderful.

Throughout the process of coordinating the Fall Forums, the League made great alliances. Governor Holden and The Holden Public Policy Forum facilitated the panel of public policy professors at the County Executive Forum. It was a pleasure to be co-sponsors with The Holden Forum for this event. Forest Park Community College and St. Charles Community College were eager and excited to host our Forums, and we look forward to working with them and their students in the future. The good people at the Arnold Rec. Center and Nottingham Center High School would love to have us back. And, finally, the police departments in Arnold, St. Louis City 2nd District, Forest Park Community College, and Brentwood made all of our jobs less stressful.

Candidate Forums would not be possible without the dedication and hard work of our League volunteers. Thank you, thank you to all listed below who helped make the Forums a success (and if I left anyone out, I’m sincerely sorry; my brain is still recovering):

Kathleen Farrell, Julian Long, Doris Buzzell, Dixie Buford, Mary and Charlie Long, Pat Soraghan, Linda McDaniel, Cindy and Tom Mitchell, Rea Kleeman, Janice and Bill Dahl, Judith Smart, Katharine Kilpatric, Marcia Clark, Mary Beth Reynolds, Esther and Jim Clark, Nancy and Bill Miller, Nancy Billingham, Leah Giessing, Agnes Garino, Becky Clausen, Susan Fluegel, Lolly Wehrli, Patti Walley, Marjorie Courtney, Marge Wilson, Janis Pupillo, Marietta Schwalbe, Marty Ott, Julie Behrens, and Anna Mennerick.

Finally, how NOT to sweat the small stuff? Daily sanity checks with Anna Mennerick, Julie Behrens, and Linda McDaniel. Without their good humor and expertise, I would have been sweating profusely. I also thank Doris Buzzell from the bottom of my heart for coordinating volunteers. Ultimately, “not sweating the small stuff” was made easier by knowing that after the last notecard, pencil, and timer were stored away, and after the last frenzied candidates’ staffer phone call was returned, the community was given a wonderful opportunity to see democracy at work.

Pat Jones
Candidate Forum Coordinator

SPEAKERS BUREAU

Pre-election, K Wentzien spoke to seniors at Meramec Bluffs Senior Services in Ballwin on October 20 about ballot issues. Lutheran Blind Outreach was provided with copies of our Voters Guide rather than a presentation due to a scheduling conflict.

Marjorie Courtney, Coordinator

CALL TO ACTION PROJECTS

Reception/Breakfast for Elected Officials:

The planning group has decided on a location is looking at a Saturday morning in early December as a possible time for this event. They plan to invite all local, newly elected officials. This event will take the place of the Holiday Luncheon held in the past. If you would like to be part of the enthusiastic group planning for this event, please give Anna a call at the League office.

Civil Discussion in an Uncivil Time:

We are moving forward with plans for a two-session workshop early in 2011. The committee is at work on all of the arrangements and is enthusiastically planning this event. Our first session is scheduled for January 29th with a second session four to six weeks later. Committee members are busy compiling the evite list from elected leaders in the area. C.J. Larkin, Professor of Law at Washington University is serving as moderator and several of her students will be assisting. If you are interested in being part of this excitingly Civility project, call Nancy Miller at 636.529.0474 or email at njasmill@yahoo.com

Observer Corp: LOOKING FOR OBSERVER CORPS VOLUNTEERS!!

Part of the League's mission is to be well informed about what our government is doing. An effective way of doing that is to train and deploy volunteers to just attend and observe government bodies. It might sound tedious, but that's what it takes to really know what's going on, and if you stick with it, you become an expert! We need to grow our experts. .If you are interested in becoming an Observer, please email Kathleen Kelly @ dkbkmk01@swbell.net or call 314.533.3972.

UPCOMING EVENTS

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY

Fellow activists for peace and justice,

Please help us publicize this Human Rights Day student essay contest for area high school and middle school. As indicated below there are cash prizes to be given at the annual Human Rights Day celebration to be held **December 12** in the AT&T Multipurpose room of the Missouri History Museum on Lindell Blvd. in Forest Park from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Do you know some young people, some teachers, of some family members who should be informed about this student essay contest? And don't forget to come to the celebration on December 12 when the winners will read their essays.

Ron Glossop, member of the committee of the sponsoring St. Louis Coalition for Human Rights (but this contest & celebration is also co-sponsored by Citizens for Global Solutions of St. Louis and maybe also by UNA of St. Louis and League of Women Voters of St. Louis and other organizations).

14TH ANNUAL HUMAN RIGHTS DAY CONTEST FOR AREA STUDENTS

St. Louis- "What is the Impact of the Economic Crisis on Your Standard of Living?" This is the question students need to answer in this year's 14th Annual Human Rights Essay Contest. The contest is open to all middle school and high school students in the metro St. Louis area.

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights (UDHR) states that all citizens have the right to an adequate standard of living as well as the right to desirable work. Some questions for students to consider while writing their essays are: What are some of the challenges your family faces during the economic crisis? Have you made sacrifices or changes to adjust to the family's situation? Are job or housing opportunities limited for your family? Do you believe your family has an adequate standard of living as guaranteed by the UDHR? How has the economic crisis affected your school? Do you have adequate resources for your education? Do you think you will have a job in the future that will pay a livable wage?

At the high-school level prizes of \$200, \$100, and \$50 will be awarded to the best essays while at the middle-school level the prizes will be \$100, \$50, and \$25. Honorable-mention prizes will also be awarded.

The essay must be no more than 500 words (preferably typed). The deadline for submitting essays is October 31, 2010. They should be sent to the St. Louis Coalition for Human Rights, P.O. Box 5277, St. Louis MO 63115 or by e-mail to stlc4hr@yahoo.com. All entries should include a cover page that gives full name, address, phone number, grade level, and school of the student.

The winning essays will be read by their authors at the annual Human Rights Day program on December 12.

Contact Persons: Jamala Rogers, St. Louis Coalition for Human Rights - 314.307.3083 or Alexandria Detrick - Missouri History Museum, 314.361.8059

WINTER WONDERLAND

They want us back! The St. Louis County Parks have chosen us to work again at the Winter Wonderland. This is a beautiful display so be sure to let all your friends know about it and that League volunteers will be working again this year.

We will work the evening of Monday, December 20th. We will need 6 volunteers at all times and will have two shifts 5:00-7:30 p.m. and 7:30-10:00 p.m.

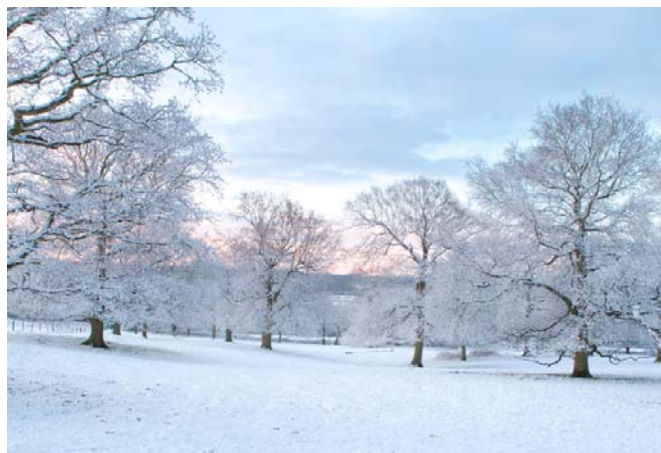
For giving our time, the League of Women Voters Information Service will receive a check for \$500.

It can be wet—it can be cold so dress warmly—and it is a lot of fun.

Please call Barbara Elbrecht at 314.962.2821 to let her know when you would like to volunteer and we do thank you for your help.

As you leave, you get to drive through the park to enjoy this great display!

Barbara Elbrecht, Chair



COMMITTEES AT WORK



HEALTH CARE

The Health Care Committee will meet at Cape Albeon at 10:30am on November 18th.

Katharine Kilpatric, Chair

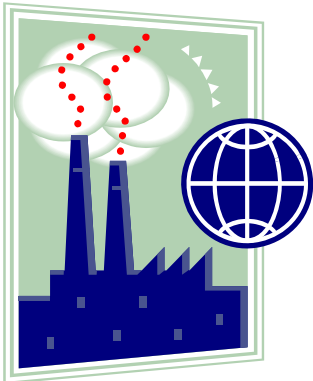
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS COMMITTEE

The International Relations Committee will be meeting on Friday, November 12th at 10 am at the St. Louis County Library.

Judith Smart, Chair



ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY COMMITTEE



The next meeting of the EQ Committee will be November 9 at the League Office at 5:30 pm. Dessert will be provided. The topic for this year is Environmental Quality and Sustainability. Contact EQ Chair, Mickey Croyle (mcroyle@wustl.edu or 314.395.7876) with suggestions or questions. We will continue to work on preparing for the March Unit Meeting and planning a General Meeting.

Mickey Croyle, Chair

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

The first meeting of the Education Committee will be Saturday, November 20, 9:30 am to 11:30 am at the League office.

The delegates at Convention 2010 approved a national study, the “Federal Role in Public Education”. The study will focus on the role of the federal government in education policymaking, with possible consideration of funding, common standards and/or governance relationships among all levels of the government.



The timeline has been extended. Some materials may be available by early summer. Next fall is the likely time when we will be able to do our local League consensus work.

We will be discussing ways to prepare for this study.

For now a suggested reading is *The Death and Life of the Great American School System: How Testing and Choice Are Undermining Education* by Diane Ravitch, (New York: Basic Books, 2010).

Award-winning author, public intellectual, and former Assistant Secretary of Education Ravitch critiques a lifetime's worth of school reforms and reveals the simple--yet difficult--truth about how we can create actual change in public schools.

The book is available at the St. Louis County Library and major bookstores.

If you have any questions, please contact Marty at 314.434.0330, or e-mail martyott06@yahoo.com.

Marty Ott, Chair

UNIT MEETINGS – Topic “Disarmament Update”

The November unit meetings will be a review of US Arms Control efforts and treaties. The League supported the nuclear nonproliferation treaty in 1968 under our UN position "continuing efforts to reduce the risk of War". Since that time the United States has participated in many efforts to control and manage all aspects of nuclear armaments. We plan to share with you the many treaties in which we participated and relate them to the geopolitical situation of the times. We hope to clarify terms we are all familiar with but might not actually know what they mean, for example Strategic Defense Initiative, (SDI), Anti-Ballistic Missile, (ABM), National Missile Defense (NMD and Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (Start). And we will look at the role of conventional arms.

In 1983, the League concluded its first full blown study of arms control. This year at the LWVUS 2010 convention, delegates agreed that the 1983 position, with a few editorial changes, was still relevant. The League expects many opportunities to use our position to advocate during President Obama efforts to control the spread of nuclear weapons. An informed League membership will enable us to be credible advocates. Committee members who have been studying and preparing for this presentation are: Sydell Shayer, Marty Ott, Janice Dahl, LaDonna Appelbaum, Eve Golden, and Norma Jean Downey

Following is a copy of the League's Arms Control Position. Please bring it with you to the November unit meetings. As you can see, the League is a very multi-issue

Arms Control

The League's Position

Statement of Position on Arms Control, As Announced by National Board, December 1983 and updated by the 2010 Convention.

The League of Women Voters of the United States believes that arms control measures are essential to reduce the risk of war and increase global stability.

- Toward that end, the U.S. government should give the highest level of importance to arms control efforts that:

- Limit or reduce the quantity of weapons;
- Limit proliferation and prohibit first use of nuclear weapons;
- Prohibit first use and possession of chemical, biological and radiological weapons;
- Prohibit explosive testing of nuclear weapons;
- Reduce tensions in order to prevent situations in which weapons might be used.

While these objectives should receive the highest level of attention, the U.S. government also should negotiate measures that inhibit the development and improvement of weapons, particularly nuclear weapons that increase incentives to attack first in a period of crisis.

As a goal of international negotiations, the League supports the worldwide elimination of nuclear weapons.

The League of Women Voters recognizes that peace in an interdependent world is a product of cooperation among nations and therefore strongly favors multilateral negotiations. Leadership by the United States in advancing arms control measures through negotiations and periodic review is encouraged.

Given the potential for worldwide proliferation of nuclear technology, efforts involving all countries are essential to limit the spread of nuclear weapons and to protect commonly held nuclear weapons-free regions such as the seabed and outer space. Multilateral efforts are appropriate as well to achieve bans on the possession of chemical, biological and radiological weapons; and to achieve limitations on the transfer or trade of all weapons.

The League of Women Voters also supports bilateral arms control efforts which may be especially appropriate in negotiations to limit, safeguard and reduce quantities of weapons. The League believes that unilateral initiatives are not the most appropriate means to achieve arms control.

The League does not support tying progress in arms control to other issues. The League believes that arms control is too important in and of itself and too crucial to all nations to be linked to other foreign and military policy goals.

The League of Women Voters believes that arms control measures should be evaluated in terms of the following factors:

EQUITY. The terms should be mutually beneficial, and each nation's security and interests should be adequately protected, as should the security of all nations. Equity does not necessarily require equality in numbers of weapons but may be achieved through a relative balance in capabilities.

VERIFIABILITY. Each party should be able to ensure that other parties comply with the terms of the agreement, whether using national technical means (such as satellites, seismic sensors and electronic monitors) or on-site inspection. The League recognizes the role that multilateral and international institutions can play in assisting verification efforts and believes it is extremely important to ensure compliance, acknowledging that absolute certainty is unattainable.

Equity and verifiability are critical in efforts to limit and reduce quantities of weapons and to prohibit the possession and spread of nuclear weapons.

CONFIDENCE-BUILDING. Each party should be assured of the political or military intentions of other parties. Fostering confidence is vital in efforts to stem the development and proliferation of weapons and prohibit their first use; and to reduce tensions.

WIDESPREAD AGREEMENT. All appropriate parties should participate in and approve the results of the negotiating process. However, the League recognizes that, in specific cases, progress can be achieved even though some key parties do not participate.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION. The quality of the earth's environment should be protected from the effects of weapons testing or use. Environmental protection has special significance in negotiations regarding all weapons of mass destruction as well as conventional weapons that have residual effects.

CONTINUITY. Negotiations should build on past agreements and should be directed toward future negotiations whenever feasible. Innovative thinking and new approaches should, however, be encouraged when appropriate.

FURTHER GUIDELINES

League support of arms control measures includes actions on proposals, negotiations and agreements.

The League supports efforts to achieve quantitative limits or reductions that focus on nuclear warheads, non-nuclear weapons of mass destruction, missiles and other delivery systems, antiballistic missiles, conventional weapons or troop levels.

The League advocates limits on the spread or proliferation of weapons, nuclear technology, and fissile materials. The League opposes the proliferation of weapons, nuclear technology and fissile materials to non-state actors or to commonly held areas such as the seabed or outer space. The League supports establishing effective international monitoring, accounting and control of such transfers.

The League's pursuit of bans on the possession or use of weapons may apply to existing weapons or those not yet developed.

The League seeks to reduce tensions through better means of communication, exchange of information or prior notification of military tests and maneuvers in order to avoid the risks of miscalculation or accident. Other League-supported measures to reduce tensions and create a climate of trust among nations include scientific and cultural exchanges, conflict resolution training, and strengthening the United Nations and its supporting agencies. Efforts are encouraged to mediate regional issues and arrive at negotiated settlements to minimize arms build-ups and avoid conflicts. The United States should keep lines of communication open.

The League supports efforts to inhibit the development and improvement of weapons through qualitative limits, including limits on testing of weapons. These constraints may be selective or comprehensive in their application.

Efforts to improve the arms control regime of international laws, oversight bodies and verification modalities are also supported, and U.S. engagement and leadership in this regard is encouraged. The League supports diligence by the United States in meeting the terms of ratified arms control agreements and in reviewing their effectiveness over time.

UNIT MEETINGS

ST. LOUIS CITY UNIT

Saturday, Nov. 13th
10:30 a.m.

TRINITY CHURCH

Euclid and Washington
Contact: Betty Ann Gilbert 314.353.2000
or Kathleen Farrell 314.773.2876

Corner of Euclid and Washington, one block east of Kingshighway, one block south of Delmar
For ride contact Betty Ann or Kathleen

UNIVERSITY CITY/CLAYTON

Tuesday, November 9
9:15 a.m. coffee
9:30 a.m. meeting

HOME OF ELISE JOERGER

7136 Kingsbury
314.725.4829
Leader: Carol Portman
314.726.3269

North on Big Bend, 1st stoplight past Forest Park Parkway, turn left, 2nd block on left.

WEBSTER GROVES/KIRKWOOD

Wednesday, November 10
9:30 a.m. meeting

HOME OF LOIS BLISS

131 E. Adams #2C, 63122
314.965-0092
Leader: Mary Long
314.849.7045

Corner of Adams and Kirkwood Rd., on east side of Kirkwood Road on the north side of Adams.

CHESTERFIELD/CREVE COEUR

Thursday, November 11
9:30 a.m. meeting
Noon salad lunch (please rsvp)

HOME OF SYDELL SHAYER

709 Champeix Lane
314.434.5116
Leader: Mary Brown
636.532.0833

From 270 take Ladue Road west 1.4 miles to Chasselle, Right on Chasselle, at 2nd circle, turn right on Champeix, 5th house on the right. White house with red sculpture

THURSDAY EVENING UNIT

Thursday, November 11
7:00 p.m.

LEAGUE OFFICE

8706 Manchester Road, Suite 104
314.961.6869
Leader: Esther Clark
314.416.0366

FUTURE UNIT STUDY TOPICS

Nov. Arms Control Update
Dec. No Unit Meetings
Jan. Program Planning; Local, State, National
Feb. Education
March Environmental Quality
April Local Option

LOOKING AHEAD TO DECEMBER:

Reception for elected officials, taking the place of our Holiday Luncheon. Watch for information about date, time and location!!
Winter Wonderland!! Volunteer Today !

VOLUNTEER CORNER

The League office is a very busy place with the upcoming election and the upcoming events for the League. Thanks to our always helpful and friendly volunteers. This month thanks go to: Brenda Banjak, Barb Behiter, Nancy Bowser, Mary Brown, Doris Buzzell, Lori Calcaterra, Esther Clark, Becky Clausen, Marjorie Courtney, Verna & Clyde Creel, Joan Esserman, Kathleen Farrell, Eve Golden, Mickey Hall, Pat Jones, Kathleen Kelly, Linda McDaniel, Tom Mennerick, Nancy Miller, Cindy Mitchell, Carolyn Nolan, Carol Portman, Mary Beth Reynolds, Sydell Shayer, Jean Srenco, and Patti Walley. If we have omitted anyone it was an oversight.

Julie Behrens, Staff

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REFLECTIONS – Anna Mennerick

There is so much going on I am squeezed into this corner. How exciting! In order to better manage our bountiful human resources and assure financial resources for the future of the League we will be looking for a little paid help.

The first need is a *Volunteer Coordinator*, approximately 5-10 hours a month. The second need is for a *Development Professional* who will create a plan to be carried out by League members including soliciting individual donors and foundations. Grant writing would also be included.

If you are available to help hire or are interested in being hired for either of these positions, let me know. More details in the December In League Reporter.

SPECIAL ADVERTISING SECTION

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