



## LWV LEHIGH COUNTY VOTER

### *PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE*

#### MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

#### February

8 Thurs		Deadline to re-serve for Hot Topics lunch
8 Thurs	4 pm	Board Meeting
12 Mon	11:30 am	Hot Topics Lunch, Superior Restaurant

#### March

7 Wed		Legislative Interviews submitted to state
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Information about the upcoming Hot Topics Luncheon appears in the events section of our Facebook page.

Dear League Members:

Happy New Year!

The first thing I did after celebrating the new year was re-read the newsletter we emailed and mailed to you at the end of December. The layout was begun by outgoing newsletter editor Caryn Shoenthal and completed by Secretary Molly Faust. Ann Bartholomew, board member, and Jan Landis edited the copy. Molly, Ann and Jan also did a beautiful job on this issue of the newsletter. But, they need to focus on the duties of their position as soon as possible.

This is an invitation to members to consider serving on the board as newsletter copy editor and newsletter layout editor. The layout editor should have access to and be able to use the Publisher program. The copy editor would make sure to receive articles by the deadline, usually the Monday after the board meetings that are held on the second Thursday of the month. Other members will proofread the text. There are nine newsletter deadlines per term: three double issues and six monthly issues.

Since the newsletter editors work together so closely, why not discuss this opportunity with a friend? Not only will you keep our respected newsletter going but you will also participate in the decisions made by the board. Please contact me if you would like to learn more about these opportunities.

A fundraising initiative was in full swing by the end of the year. We mailed letters to 86 companies and organizations soliciting contributions to the

publication of the Lehigh County 2018 Government Directory. We plan to publish and distribute the Directory by March. Already, we have received a donation of \$150 from the Lehigh County ACLU. The LV ACLU name will appear on the back cover of the Directory along with those companies who contribute at least \$150 by February. These names and logos appear on our website and Facebook page.

At the meeting in January, the board voted to offer the business community the opportunity to support us financially on an annual basis. So, this fall, we will send letters again offering the opportunity to be listed on the back cover of the Government Directory update published in early 2019. Please let me or Molly Faust know if you can recommend a business or organization we should contact.

Did you know we published 7,000 copies of the 2016 issue and also the 2017 update? And distributed almost every one? Not only did we expand the number of recipients such as 376 copies to the Office on Aging, but we put on or participated in a number of public events where hundreds of attendees received a copy of the Directory and the 2017 update.

We have kicked off 2018 co-chairing what is turning out to be an annual public information event for Fair Districts PA at the first Presbyterian Church of Allentown. Mary Erdman, who met us at the first meeting held a year ago, writes about the event from her perspective as Action Chair, Liaison, FDPA.

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## BOARD NOTES

The Board of the Lehigh County League of Women Voters met Thursday, January 11, 2018 at the Woodlands Personal Care Home. Here are highlights of the meeting.

- ◆ Mary Erdman, Program Chair, reported that 34 people (24 members, 10 non-members) attended the January Hot Topics luncheon. Chris Borick was the speaker and discussed election trends. A reporter from the Easton Express covered the meeting.
- ◆ Barbara Williams, Treasurer, presented financials for the month of December. The balance for the month ending December 31, 2017, was \$18,804.61. Barbara also reviewed the Treasurer's Report which covered income and expenses for the second quarter of this fiscal year. She reported that our league membership now consists of 35 individuals, 8 households and 1 student for a total of 52 members.
- ◆ There was discussion about the Government Directory. Solicitation letters requesting funding for printing of the directory were mailed in December. Follow-up calls need to be made. It was decided by the board to solicit for funds annually rather than every two years.
- ◆ Committee Board reports were reviewed; no action was

taken.

- ◆ Ann Bartholomew reported that letters for the upcoming Voters Guide will be mailed on or before March 21, 2018.
- ◆ There was discussion about composing/ mailing a letter to alert the political parties of our league's policy on participating in debates and candidates' forums.
- ◆ Janet Little encouraged board members to complete their legislative interviews. Responses are due March 7, 2018.

Molly Faust, Secretary



January board meeting of LWVLV

## 2018 MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Our yearly membership drive is now over. Thank you to all our members that renewed and contributed to our education fund. If you did not send in your renewal it's ok. We will welcome it. However, only members who joined or renewed by January 31 will be included in the printed Handbook. Our dues are \$70.00. Please send it to: Margie Dunn, 8411 Carpet Rd, New Tripoli 18062. With all the political problems lately, we need all the members we can get to keep people informed.

I am pleased to announce we had 4 returning members and 2 new members join our League since November. Please add their names to your membership booklet.

Margie Dunn, Membership



### Returning members

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## ***FEBRUARY HOT TOPIC : MINORITY INCLUSION***

Many months ago when we were planning our Hot Topics Luncheons, member Kathy Stagl made a very thought-provoking suggestion: that we should definitely consider minority inclusion. Her idea was that we should discuss this topic as it applies to our general society and the make-up of our League membership. So we sought a speaker who could speak to this issue; not from the ivy-covered walls of academia and research, but from the front lines of our communities. And we found that speaker!

Milagros "Millie" Canales is a woman of many jobs and skills. She works for the Community Action Committee of the Lehigh Valley, also for the Housing Association and Development Corporation of Allentown; she is a community organizer and responsible for many projects that combat

poverty and help the youth of inner city Allentown. Mayor Ed Pawloski has called Millie, "the mortar which holds the foundation of Allentown together!" Be prepared to hear an informative and lively presentation from Millie.

The Luncheon date is Monday, February 12, 2018 at The Superior Restaurant in Emmaus from 11:30 until 1:00 pm. There is a luncheon buffet for \$11.00, or you could attend without lunch at no charge.

Don't forget to register no later than Thursday, February 8th at: [lwvlehigh@yahoo.com](mailto:lwvlehigh@yahoo.com)

Mary Erdman, Program and Action Co-Chair



## ***DECEMBER HOT TOPIC LUNCHEON: INCOME EQUALITY***

"We're going to talk about sex." That was how Susan McNamara opened the talk she and fellow AAUW member Toni Hoffman gave on gender pay inequity at the well-attended December 11 Hot Topics luncheon. While her introduction was meant to be a humorous attention-getter, she said pay inequity can definitely be related to recent sexual misconduct scandals, because some men tend to have less respect for women who are not paid as well as they are.

Susan, a member of the Bethlehem AAUW, and Toni, of the Easton branch, both served on the state board and got involved at that time in studying how pay inequity affects women of all ages, races and socioeconomic status. (Susan and Toni are also members of the Northampton County LWV.)

The statistics they cited can be found in a booklet, *The Simple Truth About the Gender Pay Gap*, published by the AAUW. Even though most in the audience were aware that a pay gap exists, the statistics about the gap, and its implications, were shocking when laid out at all at once.

The gap starts even before women go to work, Toni said, when they are choosing a college major. Men are more likely to major in higher paying fields, but even when women major in the same field as men, they only earn 84 percent of what men earn. And the gap persists throughout women's adult lives, and into retirement, when, since they have been paid less, they may receive less in Social Security, and have less in their 401ks.

Pennsylvania, where women earn, on average, 79 cents for every dollar earned by men in the same or comparable jobs, stacks up fairly well, but still lags behind 28 other states. The national average is 80 cents, while the gap is lowest in New York, where women average 89 percent of what men earn, and largest in Louisiana, where the average is 70 percent. Its impact on women of color is even more dramatic, Toni said.

The pay gap is decreasing gradually, she said, but at the current rate, women won't reach pay equity until 2059.

They both talked about implicit bias, which means attitudes and stereotypes which exist in an unconscious manner, and how it affects both women and minorities. They cited studies which show how women and minorities are treated differently when buying cars, by doctors, and by their legislators. Bias even shows up when musicians are auditioning for symphony orchestras, Toni said. When auditions are conducted behind curtains, so those choosing the musicians cannot see them, more women are hired. Toni said employers need to be educated about how the pay gap affects morale and productivity. "Paying employees better is good for their bottom line," she said.

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## ***PARTICIPATE IN DELAWARE RIVER BASIN COMMISSION HEARING***

You can participate in the Public Hearing and Public Comment Period concerning the proposed regulations in many ways now through 5 p.m. on March 30, 2018.

The DRBC originally scheduled hearings in Waymart and Philadelphia, PA. Recently, the Commission added a hearing in an additional location in Schnecksville, Lehigh County, as well as a moderated hearing by telephone.

NEW! Hearing #5: February 22, 2018: 3 p.m. to as late as 7 p.m.; Lisa Scheller-Wayne Woodman Community Services Center, Lehigh Carbon Community College, 4525 Education Park Drive, Schnecksville, PA 18078; Register to attend: <http://bit.ly/2q1tBC>

NEW! Hearing #6: March 6, 2018: 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; This will be a moderated public hearing by telephone. Members of the public are encouraged to listen by calling 1-866-831-8713 and asking the operator to connect them to the DRBC call. Those wishing to address the commission at this hearing can register for an opportunity to speak at <http://bit.ly/2pdqxQ9>

REVISED! Written comments will be accepted through 5 p.m. on March 30, 2018 (*please note that this is an extension from the previously announced date*).

The public is encouraged to download and read the [complete Notice of Proposed Rulemaking and Public Hearing](http://www.state.nj.us/drbc/library/documents/HydraulicFracturing/RulemakingNotice113017.pdf) (pdf 532 KB) for more information.  
<http://www.state.nj.us/drbc/library/documents/HydraulicFracturing/RulemakingNotice113017.pdf>

Ahead of time, you can read the rules and deadline for these opportunities as well as the Texts of Notice of Proposed Rulemaking, Proposed Rules and Proposed Guidance Document on their website  
[http://www.state.nj.us/drbc/meetings/proposed/notice\\_hydraulic-fracturing.html](http://www.state.nj.us/drbc/meetings/proposed/notice_hydraulic-fracturing.html)

Janet Little, President and Action Co-Chair

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## ***READY TO BAN FRACKING ACTIVITIES IN THE DELAWARE RIVER BASIN? START WITH ALLENTOWN CITY COUNCIL.***

The Delaware Riverkeeper Network, Berks Gas Truth and similar organizations are focusing on the decisions made recently by the Delaware River Basin Commission (DRBC) concerning the hydrofracking of natural gas and additional aspects of the industry.

A Municipal Resolution Campaign is currently underway to permanently ban fracking and related activities in the DRB before the Commission finalizes regulations before March 30. How can this be accomplished in Lehigh County? Often, smaller municipalities take their cue from the decisions made by larger municipalities.

Karen Feridun of Berks Gas Truth would like one or more residents of the City to approach the Allentown City Council with and ask them to sign the resolution drafted by the Delaware Riverkeeper Network. Karen will provide copies of the resolution to all volunteers and will be available to answer your questions or even accompany you. Jan Little will do her best to join you. Once the date is finalized, please feel free to invite everyone you know who resides in Allentown to attend to show their support. This would send a strong message to the members of the City Council.

Residents of the City of Allentown, please contact Jan Little if you would like to ask Allentown City Council to add the Municipal Resolution Campaign to the agenda for the meeting taking place at 7:30 pm on February 7 and, if necessary, February 21. Residents of other municipalities in Lehigh County, please contact Jan Little if you would like to do the same with your municipality's government.

Janet Little, President and Action Co-Chair

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## ***LETTER FROM SUSAN CARTY, PRESIDENT LWVPA***

This article is excerpted from an email sent to all members on January 18, 2018

Dear League Members,

I've gathered a number of articles for you to read in your spare time! Quite an interesting day we had in court yesterday. As you can imagine, observing as well as being a participant in this fascinating process was a stark reminder of how issues impacting the citizens of Pennsylvania are decided. We were proud to have this historically significant issue be heard by the State Supreme Court. An issue the League has fought for over many, many years. We now wait to hear the determination.

### **Pa. Supreme Court considers ordering new congressional map before 2018 elections**

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania Supreme Court justices on Wednesday interrogated lawyers defending the way the state's congressional districts were drawn, a map opponents have challenged as illegally shaped to benefit Republicans, who hold a majority of its seats in the U.S. House. Based on the tenor of their questions, a majority of the court, which has five Democrats and two Republicans, appeared open to the argument that Pennsylvania's congressional districts are illegally gerrymandered. A group of Democratic voters has asked the court to overturn the map and order a new one drawn before the 2018 elections, in one of several such lawsuits nationwide. The justices, while acknowledging that politics played a role in the boundary-drawing, must decide whether those political concerns crossed the line and deprived Democratic voters of their constitutional rights. "A test has, I think, eluded every court that has tried to grapple with this," Justice Max Baer, who ran as a Democrat, said at one point during the 2½-hour hearing. Over and over, justices asked attorneys for the 18 Democratic voters who brought the suit and the leaders of the Republican-controlled legislature what the test should be.

<http://www.philly.com/philly/news/politics/state/pa-gerrymandering-republicans-partisan-fair-elections-20180117.html>

### **Pa. Supreme Court takes on Pennsylvania's Congressional maps case**

Penn Live By Charles Thompson cthompson@pennlive.com Updated Jan 17, 9:26 PM; Posted Jan 17, 3:46 PM Members of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court didn't bother concealing their split views over the state's current map of U.S. House districts in the climax of a key redistricting case Wednesday.

But loving or hating that map was really beside the point in Wednesday's two-and-a-half hours of argument at the State Capitol. The real key, both for the grassroots activists who are battling the status quo and the legislative leaders seeking to defend it, is whether the court can reach a consensus that the map's skewed lines violate state constitutional guarantees to free speech, and free and fair elections. Petitioners seeking new districts for this year's election cycle - initially including the state League of Women Voters and 18

Democratic voters - argued it's time for the court to set a standard that permits political considerations in redistricting, but only so long as they don't obliterate all other standards like contiguity and preserving communities of interest.

[http://www.pennlive.com/politics/index.ssf/2018/01/supreme-court-takes-on-pennsylv.html#incart\\_river\\_index](http://www.pennlive.com/politics/index.ssf/2018/01/supreme-court-takes-on-pennsylv.html#incart_river_index)



PA State Capitol Building, Harrisburg

### **Pennsylvania Supreme Court hears congressional gerrymandering case**

Morning Call by Steve Esack Contact Reporter January 17, 2018

For three straight election cycles, Republicans have won more than two-thirds of Pennsylvania's 18 congressional seats. Now, in a closely watched gerrymandering lawsuit, it's up to the Democrat-majority state Supreme Court to determine if those outcomes were the result of voters' preferences or pre-determined by GOP map-making so partisan it violated the state constitution.

The justices voiced concern about going farther than other courts to prohibit partisanship, and pressed lawyers about where the line might be drawn between fair partisanship and constitutional violations. "A test has eluded every court that's grappled with it," said Justice Max Baer, one of five Democrats on the elected, seven-person court. The justices could dramatically redraw the state's political landscape months before the scheduled primary and make changes to the coming year's election calendar. They also could follow a lower court's recommendation last month and uphold the map, or they could delay implementation of any changes until 2020.

<http://www.mcall.com/news/nationworld/pennsylvania/mc-nws-pennsylvania-supreme-court-gerrymander-congress-20180117-story.html>

<https://www.pubintlaw.org/cases-and-projects/pa-supreme-court-hears-oral-argument-in-redistricting-lawsuit>

In League,

Susan Carty, President LWVPA

## ***LEHIGH VALLEY WOMEN'S ADVOCACY COALITION MEETING ON JANUARY 9, 2018 - AND MORE***

We had a productive meeting on January 9th. Andrea Search of Turning Point, unable to attend the meeting, sent two documents about domestic violence that might be of interest to our organizations. Please contact Jan Little to request copies of the minutes and the two documents. Additionally, AAUW-PA and the Bucks County Women's Advocacy Coalition submitted information about the 2018 *Prosperity Now Scorecard* national launch webinar.

### ***2018 Prosperity Now Scorecard National Launch Webinar***

On Tuesday, February 6, 2018 at 12:00 pm - 1:30 pm EST, the national launch of the 2018 *Prosperity Now Scorecard* takes place with a webinar. The *Prosperity Now* researchers and policy experts will unpack the latest data, highlight emerging trends, and answer your questions about how residents in all 50 states are faring financially and what state governments can do to help. The ***Prosperity Now Scorecard*** examines more than 100 measures on issues ranging from savings to debt and credit to housing costs and more. It also assesses all 50 states and DC on steps they can take to improve outcomes for residents, including adoption of state earned income tax credits (EITCs), expansion of Medicaid and more.

Each year, the *Scorecard* includes a series of new features, and this year's *Scorecard* is no different. Among the highlights you can anticipate from the 2018 *Scorecard* are:

- New measures on debt, including median student loan debt and consumers with accounts in collections.
- The *Scorecard's* first-ever look on how people with disabilities are faring on key measures of wealth and financial stability.

As always, the *Scorecard* launch webinar is free, but advanced registration is required at <https://cfed.org/events/national-launch-2018-prosperity-now-scorecard>. **If you are interested in the contents of this webinar but are unable to participate on February 6, register anyway so you receive the webinar recording.**

Mark your calendars now for **March 13th** when the next Lehigh Valley Women's Advocacy Coalition meeting takes place.

Susan and Toni

Note: Susan McNamara and Toni Hoffman presented "Eliminating Income Disparity" Hot Topics Luncheon on December 11th.

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### ***INCOME EQUALITY*** (cont.)

We can take action by urging legislators to pass equal pay legislation, both at the state level, where HB1243 is still bottled up in committee, and nationally, where "Pay equity for all" was introduced in 2016. Toni also suggested urging Congress to reinstate the process of reviewing studies of pay inequity, which was dropped during this past year.

She said we have actually lost ground slightly in the past year. Equal Pay Day, the day at which women will have had to work to earn what men earned the preceding year, is not until April 10, 2018. Starting April 1, the AAUW will be observing 10 days to pay equity. She suggested women wear red during those 10 days "because women are always in the red."

Susan also gave us information on the recently formed Women's Coalition, a network of social service agencies and nonprofits whose primary focus is on issues affecting women.

*Julia Swan*  
*League of Women Voters of Northampton County*

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### **Reminder**

Let us know at 610-432-1456 or email [lwvlehigh@yahoo.com](mailto:lwvlehigh@yahoo.com) if there are any changes in your contact information.

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## *JANUARY HOT TOPICS LUNCHEON*

### Is a “wave” election in our future?

Off-year elections are traditionally seen as referenda on the current president’s popularity, and if President Trump’s approval numbers remain as low as they are, 2018 could well be a “wave” election, according to Muhlenberg Professor Christopher Borick.

Professor Borick is director of the Institute of Public Opinion at Muhlenberg, and is often called on by the media to comment on election trends. He spoke at another well-attended Hot Topics Luncheon Jan. 8.

He said politics, like the weather, is dominated by cycles, and while he hadn’t expected Trump to win, the 2016 political cycle indicated Republicans would come back into power. “Americans don’t like to elect the same party to the presidency three times [in a row],” he said.

Meanwhile, the president’s party almost always loses seats in the midterm elections, and that tendency is exacerbated when the president isn’t popular.

Combining typical midterm election trends with a president who isn’t popular make 2018 “ripe for a year that’s not good for Republicans, but we don’t know how not good,” he said.

One indicator is how people answer generic ballots when they’re polled, he said. Right now, when generic Democrats are pitted against generic Republicans in polls, Democrats have a percentage advantage of eight points, which means they could take control of the House of Representatives. He said the current positive economic news is “a wall for Republicans.” But if the economy has a downturn, the “wave election could become a tsunami.”

Borick spent much of his talk on upcoming state and local races. He said the 15<sup>th</sup> Congressional District, now that Charlie Dent has decided not to run again, is exactly the kind of district that could flip in the next election: the population is fairly evenly split between Democratic and Republican, and there is no incumbent in the race.

He said Sen. Bob Casey’s re-election bid could also be interesting. Congressman Lou Barletta, a likely Republican opponent, has been endorsed by Trump, which could help him in the primary, but work against him in the general election. If he wins the primary, Borick said, Casey should

focus on making Barletta a proxy for the president.

Gov. Tom Wolf will also be up for re-election, and history is on his side; only once (ironically, when Wolf was running against incumbent Tom Corbett four years ago), has a governor failed to win re-election in Pennsylvania.

Borick also commented on the groundswell of women running for elected office in the wake of the Trump victory, but noted Pennsylvania has one of the worst records of electing women – we’ve never had a woman senator or woman governor.



Professor Borick speaking at January Hot Topics Luncheon

He criticized gerrymandering, calling it “corrosive to democracy.” He contended voting rights are being taken away by the practice, but wondered whether the courts will see it that way. If not, there are legislative fixes, he said.

In response to a question about polling, he acknowledged the polls in 2016 underestimated Trump, but weren’t actually far off, because they predicted Clinton would win by three points and she actually won the popular vote by two points. But he admitted issues like cell phones, and people’s skepticism about institutions in general, need to be considered when polls are conducted. He said he could do an entire talk about polling, prompting President Jan Little to remark that we already have one luncheon topic for next year.

*Julia Swan  
League of Women Voters of Northampton County*

## ***BREAKING NEWS!!***

Just as this edition was being completed, we heard that the Pennsylvania Supreme Court has ruled 4-3 that the state’s congressional districts must be redrawn. We will follow this closely and provide you with more information by email and in the next newsletter.

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## ***PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE***

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As we put on more events with FDPA, attend monthly meetings of the governments of municipalities to request support for FDPA and the resolution to ban fracking in the Delaware River Basin, moderate candidate forums and table at education events, attendees will be welcome to take a copy of the Government Directory and Voters Guide.

Janet Little, President

## ***CAROL KUNIHOLM RETURNS TO UPDATE REDISTRICTING REFORM***

On Friday, January 12th at the First Presbyterian Church in Allentown, approximately 150 people were in attendance to hear our Chair, Carol Kuniholm give an update on the progress and efforts of Fair Districts PA. Her presentation was extremely enlightening as she gave many specific examples of how the gridlock and dysfunction in Harrisburg has hurt so many citizens in our state, and prevented many problems from being solved statewide.

Joining Carol was Rep. Steve Samuelson, co-author and prime sponsor of HB 722. He gave a motivating and positive report on the support that has been given to this bill in the form of 99 co-sponsors from both parties. Three more co-sponsors and half the General Assembly will be in agreement that it is time to create an independent citizen's commission to redraw district lines and take the politics out of the process. In addition, former GOP Representative David Parker, who had co-sponsored an earlier bill on redistricting reform, and Mr. Joe Kelly from Senator Boscola's office rounded out the speakers for the evening.



The speakers ended by answering questions, encouraging Fair Districts members and suggesting tactics for addressing legislators like Speaker of the House Mike Turzai. Since Turzai is running for governor on a platform of "reform," Carol suggested that we actively challenge him to allow for reform by moving HB 722 out of committee.

The League (Terry Schettini), Fair Districts and the Justice and Advocacy Committee each tended tables and had handouts for attendees. Our President, Jan Little, acted as moderator for the evening. Thank you to all who volunteered to make the evening a success.

Mary Erdman, Program and Action Co-Chair



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ANNUAL DUES	\$70.00 individual
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	\$25.00 full-time student

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