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MEETING WITH RETURNING LEGISLATOR – DEBBIE PHILLIPS

I sat down with Rep. Debbie Phillips (D – Athens) shortly after her re-election to the Ohio State Legislature. The Village Bakery, where we met, is representative of her southeast Ohio district – neighborhood-based, locally owned, committed to sustainability.

I asked her thoughts on the upcoming session:

Regarding the challenge presented by the next biennium budget, what cuts would you support?

“First, we need a very good picture of where we are. Revenue projections can be a moving target at the state level and recently we’ve had somewhat higher than expected income.

“We have to work very hard to protect vulnerable citizens. That includes people with developmental disabilities and mental illness and those in residential settings. I’m also troubled by a recent report citing the impact of potential cuts in corrections; there is a very real danger that we will have inmates sleeping in shifts, because they will have more than one person per bed, due to overcrowding.”

What about revenue enhancements?

“Tax expenditures reform could provide significant new revenue; certainly not the whole solution but we need to look everywhere. Tax expenditures are tax exemptions and abatements and we may be able to help close the revenue gap by closing loopholes. We should also look at situations where taxpayers are subsidizing specific activities that could be paid for by the user. The legislature should decide whether an initiative is of universal benefit or should be sustained through a usage cost or user fees.”

What new legislation do you plan to introduce?

“I plan to keep working on several bills from this session. One would clarify employee classification, particularly the



Representative Debbie Phillips (D-Athens)

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MEETING WITH NEW SENATOR – GAYLE MANNING

Senator-Elect Gayle Manning (R-13) and I met at the Oberlin Public Library, a lively community-centered spot in Oberlin, the college town which sits between the industrial north and rural south of Lorain County, one of three counties in the 13th district. Sen. Manning’s responses to our questions were part of a very cordial, hour-long conversation held in a quiet room away from the main library floor.



Senator Gayle Manning (R-13)

Regarding the challenge presented by the next biennium budget, what cuts would you support?

“I would rather not cut services or raise taxes. It will be heartbreaking to cut some of our social services, but state government needs to learn to live within a budget. People don’t want taxes raised until efficiencies are seen, and I suspect there is a lot of waste. The “Home First Act (Passport),” which helps seniors to stay in their home is a cheaper way to help them than paying for nursing home care. The program has saved \$60-70 million. Why not expand it to save even more? We could also close some tax loopholes and I need to do some research in this area.”

What about revenue enhancements?

“We definitely need to look at Ohio’s tax structure. Every level of government – local to state – also needs to look at ways to save money through co-operation and open communication. I believe in local control and collaboration between different government entities to arrive at cost savings. A Health Department Commissioner noted that if you ask people to make a co-pay even if they are on Medicaid, even as low as \$5, it is a disincentive for them to go to a clinic or emergency room for every small thing. Preventive care should also be emphasized more in public health as a cost-saving measure.”

What new legislation do you plan to introduce?

“I don’t want to pass laws just to have my name on them. I want to pass bills that will help people. There are certain farm

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Legislative Report



THE STATE BUDGET

The conundrum of the Ohio state budget still is just that. It is difficult to figure out how such a large deficit can be dealt with without either devastating the budgets for education, health care and social services or raising taxes. Making the conundrum even more

perplexing are proposals to end the estate tax, give tax credits to college graduates who stay in Ohio, and add tax credits to businesses. These ideas exacerbate the deficit. Time will tell.

If you want to get some concrete sense of the hard choices that will need to be made, you can try your hand at balancing the budget with an interactive website sponsored by the Columbus Dispatch at <http://www.dispatch.com/live/content/insight/budget/index.html>.

I tried and failed to produce a workable budget. Maybe you can do better.

REDISTRICTING

The League and Ohio Citizen Action have received a grant from the Joyce Foundation that will support another redistricting contest, similar to the contest in 2009. We will again set out public interest criteria similar to the criteria used in 2009:

- * **Representational fairness**, which measures whether the districts drawn favor one political party. This reflects the proportion of votes that party generally receives statewide. In Ohio, districts should be drawn to favor both major parties evenly.
- * **Compactness**, which encourages districts that do not wander around in bizarre shapes to favor one party.
- * **Competitiveness**, which encourages districts that might be won by either political party.
- * **Preserving communities of interest**, which encourages plans that minimize splitting up counties and cities.

Once again we will solicit citizen participation. Our process will be transparent and follow criteria that are objective and in the public interest. All the data we need for the contest probably won't be available until late Spring, so we anticipate the contest will be held this summer. Those citizen drawn maps will then be available to the Ohio Apportionment Board to help the members draw maps for the Ohio House and Senate districts and to the General Assembly to help them draw maps for the Congressional districts. At a minimum, citizens can learn more about the impact of district lines on our democracy. Hopefully, the Apportionment Board and legislature will use ideas from the contest to draw better districts.

Ohio isn't the only state providing citizens the ability to draw districting maps in 2011 to help public officials. Indiana, Arizona, and Michigan will also be having contests to draw maps for their states. The Ohio League has started something big!

By Ann Henkener

GETTING TO KNOW YOUR LEGISLATORS

At the beginning of each two-year General Assembly, local Leagues have interviewed their state legislators, with a particular focus on new legislators. Developing and cementing relationships with legislators from your local area are more important than ever. As a non-partisan organization that doesn't make contributions to campaigns, the League maintains its independence, but we don't have the direct contact with legislators that attending candidate fundraisers provides to other lobbyists. So we need to rely on relationships forged in home districts by constituents who are also League members.

Whether you already have a relationship with your Representative or State Senator, or you are meeting that person for the first time, the League needs you to initiate or shore up those relationships. A great way of doing that is by interviewing the people who are now representing you. Decide who from your League would like to go to the interview. It can be one person or several. Do some homework ahead of time, especially if you don't know the Representative or Senator very well. You might find out that you went to the

same college or belong to some of the same organizations. You can also find out that person's special areas of interest. Our interview form contains questions about the budget but local Leagues can also personalize the interview by adding a question of their own. Maybe you are especially interested in clean water or school funding or alternative energy. Feel free to talk about your particular areas of interest. We also want to know if your Representative or Senator already has plans on introducing legislation and we would like to know the topics.

After the interview, please fill out the form your local League will provide, and return it to Michele Martin at the state League office. As Legislative Director, I will review the forms and let lobbyists know about responses dealing with their lobbying areas.

Our grassroots make us different than most lobbying groups. Legislators pay special attention to their own constituents – YOU!

By Ann Henkener



From the
President's Desk...

Happy 2011! We know that each New Year brings new choices, new chances and new challenges. I write this in early January with a remarkably clean 2011 calendar in front of me, but I know that change and progress and fulfillment demand time and effort... so that new calendar won't remain empty for long. And I know yours won't, either.



The changing of the calendar offers a time to reflect – to appreciate and celebrate that which has been accomplished. Our members are our foundation—and together, we celebrated the 90th birthday of the League and began planning for the next 90! Together, we continued to make a difference through our lawsuit-monitoring activities, voter services, advocacy and lobbying, and member support and involvement.

2011 will bring fresh opportunities to make a difference and enrich our communities, ourselves and our Leagues. This VOTER has information about not-to-be-missed events such as the April 6th Statehouse Day focusing on Civil Discourse; our May 13-15th Convention focusing on Sustaining Democracy through Sustainable Communities; and February's regional meetings on advocacy issues important to local Leagues. The new year also offers League members the opportunity to initiate or continue to build relationships with their state legislators through the League's biennial legislative interview process (see Legislative Interview Materials in the Member Area on the League website: www.lwvohio.org). We will be lobbying this year for League principles as legislators struggle to address the \$8 billion budget gap; advocating for campaign finance disclosure as well as election and judicial reform and cosponsoring a second public Redistricting Competition using 2010 census data resulting in real-world, real-time models for comparison and possible use by the Apportionment Board and legislature. You can participate in each of these—and that's just the beginning of what 2011 will bring!

Finally, in 2011 let's continue to give "the gift that keeps on giving" to all who want to become informed and active participants in government—and they'll get the added benefits of working with exceptionally interesting and committed people while having a lot of fun! Let's invite them to go with us to League meetings and to League events like Statehouse Day, to sign up for our public-policy e-newsletters – and let's be sure to invite them to join us in making democracy work by becoming a League member.

BEST WISHES FOR AN OUTSTANDING 2011!

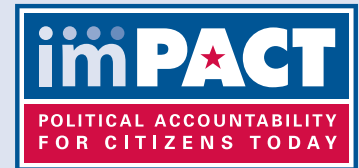
Meg Flack

2011 IMPACT PROGRAM

**POST-ELECTION AUDIT
OBSERVATION PILOT PROJECT**

The lawsuit settlement agreement reached between the LWVO and the Secretary of State in 2009 mandates improvements in election administration; including public post-election audits of ballots cast in general elections in even numbered years and presidential primaries. As part of the League's efforts to ensure that the requirements of the settlement are being met, the state League solicited the assistance of 14 local Leagues in what has been dubbed "The Post-Election Audit Observation Pilot Project." The 2010 audit directive issued by the Secretary of State set out detailed procedures which were to be followed in the audits and League volunteers were trained to observe whether compliance with the specified procedures was achieved. The participating League members observed the audits at their county boards of elections. The information collected will be compiled for a complete report and shared with the Secretary of State and the local boards of elections.

Local League volunteers reported that they gained new insight into the workings of the election process and built stronger relationships with their local elections officials, who welcomed the nonpartisan League observers. We thank the following Leagues and their forty-six local volunteers for their participation: Akron Area, Bowling Green, Cincinnati Area, Chillicothe-Ross County, Clermont County, Cleveland Area, Cuyahoga Area, Darke County, Delaware County, Greater Dayton Area, Greater Youngstown, Hudson, Metro Columbus, Oberlin Area and Toledo-Lucas County. In addition, special thanks to the eight League volunteers who served as trainers.



IMPACT RESOURCE COMMITTEE

A new imPACT Resource Committee of eight League volunteers is being formed under the leadership of Chair, Rosanne Thomas (LWV-Hudson). The committee's role is to give leadership and direction to the imPACT Program for 2011.

The purpose of the imPACT Program is to educate and initiate citizen action using a town hall meeting format in five imPACT areas: accountability, campaign finance, election, judicial and redistricting reform. Presently, twenty Leagues have indicated interest in conducting imPACT Town Meetings for 2011 in one of the five imPACT areas.

More information about the imPACT program can be obtained by calling Chuck Wolfe, imPACT Program Coordinator, at 614-469-1505.

By Chuck Wolfe



JOIN US FOR STATEHOUSE DAY 2011



CIVIL DISCOURSE

Join us in Columbus – and bring a friend! – **April 7 2011** as the League of Women Voters of Ohio presents 2011 Statehouse Day, a discussion of **Civil Discourse**.

We face many challenges at the local, state, and national level. For Ohio, the budget deficit looms large. In order to solve the problems of the state budget and many national issues, there must be bipartisan support of **Civil Discourse**. The hallmarks of **Civil Discourse** include an objective review of issues and solutions and the avoidance of hostility and direct antagonism of those participating in the conversation. **Civil Discourse**, in addition to being the theme for 2011 Statehouse Day will be the subject presented by our keynote speaker, Fred Anderle. Mr. Anderle is a retired National Public Radio host from the Columbus area.

Keynote Speaker- Fred Anderle

This year's **Civil Discourse Statehouse Day** will take place on the 31st floor of the Vern Riffe Center for Government and Arts across from the Ohio Statehouse. The program will begin with registration and continental breakfast between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. and will conclude around 3:00 p.m.

Statehouse Day participants may attend one morning and one afternoon workshop on critical state policy issues. Workshop topics include healthcare, education, regionalism, local advocacy tools and juvenile justice. Legislators will be invited to attend the workshops to get their input on where the state is heading as it relates to these and other issues.

The registration fee of \$35 (\$20 for students, \$40 for non-members) covers a continental breakfast, lunch, and coffee/tea throughout the day. Registrations are due by March 30th.

If you have never attended **Statehouse Day** or it has been quite some time since you have joined us for this event, you are encouraged to attend this invigorating, thought provoking, and particularly League activity.

By Terrie Nielsen



SHD attendees

Registration Form – **Statehouse Day** – April 7, 2011

Please use one form per attendee. *Encourage your friends, family, and prospective members to attend to see the power of League.* Confirmations, directions, and pre-event materials will be sent via e-mail.

Name _____

Local League _____

Address _____

Phone _____

E-mail _____

Register me for **Statehouse Day** as a (choose one): League member Non-member Student

Vegetarian Lunch? Yes/no Payment: I have enclosed \$35 (member), \$40 (non-member), or \$20 (student)

Registration is due by March 30, 2011

Make checks payable to LWVO and send with this form to:
LWVO; 17 South High Street; Suite 650; Columbus, OH 43215

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**JOIN US
ON
APRIL 7TH,
2011
STATEHOUSE
DAY**



LWVO/EF WELCOMES JOANNA HELON AS INTERIM EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

It is my great pleasure to introduce you to Joanna Helon, Interim Executive Director of the League of Women Voters of Ohio and the League of Women Voters of Ohio Education Fund. Joanna will serve as our Interim Executive Director over the next several months during this time of transition as the LWVO/EF charts its course for the future and conducts a search for a permanent Executive Director.

Joanna brings over ten years of non-profit leadership to the position, including government relations, fundraising, and communications expertise, as well as a passion for the mission of the League.

Joanna's previous experience includes leading The Women's Fund of Central Ohio as Interim Executive Director. At The Women's Fund, a public foundation that raises money and makes grants to programs that improve the lives of women and girls, Joanna also served as Development Director overseeing all areas of fundraising from individuals, foundations and corporations. Joanna began her tenure at The Women's Fund as Grants Manager, coordinating The Fund's seven county grantmaking program and the publishing of the COUNT ON HER! Report on the status of women and girls in central Ohio.

Joanna began her career in Government Relations at Nationwide Children's Hospital in Columbus where she advocated for child health issues at the federal, state and local levels. In this advocacy role, she worked with legislators, analyzed public policy and mobilized grassroots volunteers through communication campaigns, candidates' forums and Statehouse days.

A native of Brecksville, Ohio, Joanna attended The Ohio State University earning a degree in Women's Studies and International Studies. Joanna and her husband Ryan reside in Columbus with their two young children. Joanna serves on the Board of Columbus Montessori Education Center and volunteers with the Arthritis Foundation.

Please join me in welcoming Joanna to the League! Joanna can be reached at the LWVO/EF office at 1-877-LWV-OHIO or leg@lwvohio.org.

By Meg Flack

PHONATHON 2011: DONATIONS TO HELP MAKE DEMOCRACY WORK

For the League of Women Voters of Ohio, the New Year marks the launch of our annual fundraising campaign, Phonathon 2011. This is the major fund drive for the League of Women Voters of Ohio and its Education Fund. With the support of local Leagues, we hope to raise a total of \$42,000 to support our work—such as providing resources, initiatives and events for members; educating, advocating and mobilizing Ohioans for reform in critical public policy areas such as redistricting; and monitoring the federal election-reform lawsuit agreement.

Here is how it works. In January, Meg Flack, President of the LWVO sent a fundraising appeal letter to all League members. This spring, local Leagues will be asked to follow-up with their members, who have not responded, with the goal of donations before May. Because local member involvement is critical to the fund drive's success, LWVO thanks Leagues with rebates of 15% for their members' donations made prior to May 1.

Last year, local Leagues used creativity and commitment to hold events and contact their members in innovative ways to support Phonathon. We can all admit that making fundraising calls can be a burden or even scary – but getting together as a group to make calls often actually turns the task into fun. Birthday parties (gifts encouraged) to celebrate LWVO's 90th anniversary were perhaps the most fun. Adding wine and cheese or brunch to a joint February Program Planning/Phonathon meeting was a great way to get members together in support of League.

In fact, with cell phones, local Leagues can re-create phone banks in members' homes where they can have something to eat and socialize between calls. Other Leagues plan to roll Phonathon into existing fundraising activities. Phonathon Chair Rosanne Thomas has generously volunteered to help local Leagues participate in whatever manner best suits their needs.

Thank you for your support of this important initiative. Phonathon has been a time-honored tradition in LWVO because it works for all of us-- a win-win for both Ohio and local Leagues. If you have questions or are interested in volunteering, please email Rosanne at rosanne.thomas@gmail.com.

By Joanna Helon



The Northwest Ohio Leagues of Bowling Green, Perrysburg Area, Tiffin Area and Toledo/Lucas County and the Board of LWVO invite you to attend LWVO State Convention.

SUSTAINING DEMOCRACY THROUGH SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITIES

The Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of Ohio hereby calls the local Leagues to send delegates to the
59th State Convention at Maumee State Park, May 13-15, 2011

Please join us at the 2011 State Convention to ...

Build sustaining relationships with other members and **cultivate your network**.
Grow your knowledge through dynamic workshops and idea exchange sessions.
Strengthen the League of Women Voters by adding your voice to the conversation about the future of the League and plans for 2011-2013.

Tentative Schedule for Convention Events:

Friday, May 13 Registration begins at 10:30 a.m.
Saturday, May 14 Banquet with keynote speaker – 7:00 p.m.
Sunday, May 15 Convention adjourns at noon

The Convention shall be composed of the following voting delegates:

1. The president (or designated alternate) from each local League.
2. One delegate from each local League for each 50 voting members, or a fraction thereof, based on the records in the LWVUS office on February 1, 2011.
3. One delegate from each ILO or MAL unit.
4. The members of the LWVO Board of Directors

All other League members may attend the Convention as visitors.

Convention Registration Fees (exclusive of food and lodging):

Delegate \$115 Visitor (Friday or Sunday) \$30 Visitor (Saturday) \$55

Hotel room rate is \$99. per night. Please contact Carol Russell, co-president, LWV Perrysburg Area at 419-874-4416, 13917 Eckel Junction Rd., Perrysburg, 43551 to make your reservation prior to the **hotel reservation deadline of April 11, 2011.**

Further information will be sent in emails concerning registration, agenda, proposed budget, bylaws, State Program and hotel reservations. These materials will also be posted on the LWVO Website www.lwvohio.org. Registration deadline is April 22, 2011.

FOR THE BIRDS!! The weekend of the LWVO Convention happens to be during a major bird migration. Bring your own birder to join you as a Convention visitor. Keep in mind, though, many birders will be staying at the Maumee Bay State Park Lodge, so make your hotel reservation soon!

An Invitation

Please join us, LWV Bowling Green, LWV Perrysburg, LWV Tiffin, LWV Toledo/Lucas County and League members from all over the state of Ohio at beautiful Maumee Bay State Park as we explore the issues raised by the way we care for the environment and our democracy. Featuring noted speakers, our general sessions may touch on such topics as youth services, pollution in Lake Erie, alternative energy, and the community work of non-profit organizations. Intrigued?

The special feature of this year's convention is its family-friendly setting—Maumee Bay State Park. Set along the shores of Lake Erie, just a short drive from Toledo, the park offers hiking, swimming, golf, and nature activities for the whole family. With the environment becoming an ever-greater concern, this location offers us the chance to truly immerse ourselves in our topic—in meetings, in-between meetings, and after-hours.

Registration deadline is April 22, 2011. We're looking forward to seeing you!!

By Lee McLaird, LWV Bowling Green



EDUCATION FINANCE UPDATE STUDY COMMITTEE

What is a conversion levy? Why has no school system tried to pass one? What state taxpayer dollars go to community (charter) schools and what funds go to parochial schools? When a levy is passed, is it for a dollar amount or for a specified millage? Is the State Law for funding of Ohio Schools (PASS) line specific for the spending of money by the school district? What does the acronym PASS stand for? What are the recommendations for change made by the School Funding Advisory Council this December to the Legislature? What is the evidence-based model that the legislature passed into law?

As we have studied the new law, we have had to catch up on other changes in Education Finance because of Community Schools and the funding that goes to them, frequently directly from the public schools. Adding to the confusion is not only the budget deficit but the governor’s assertion that he will not use the evidence-based model. Can he just ignore a law passed in 2009? What is actually required by the law?

The Tiffin League is one of those studying education funding. Their committee of five has had several meetings and has established a plan to cover the three school districts in their area. In addition to attending School Board meetings for the past several months, they have had interviews with the treasurers and superintendents of the districts. Tiffin City Schools are facing a shortage of two million dollars. With the new governor, the evidence-based model is no longer an issue. The problem now is how much he will reduce the education budget. Our local districts are not able to make up the difference if the state education budget is reduced. In March and April the local League will be discussing education in our meetings.

The two other pilot Leagues working to update our position on Education Finance are Cincinnati Area and Greater Youngstown.

By Barbara Brothers, Chair

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issues that need to be worked out, but a bill isn’t necessarily the way to do it because a blanket law might hurt one area while it helps others.”

What is your outlook on the ability of the Ohio Legislature to work together?

“At orientation, I made sure I sat at a different table every day, and especially to sit with Democrats. I see the importance of working with the other side. We need to socialize and talk more with each other. It’s easier to disagree respectfully if you know each other. I’ve talked with the three state representatives within my senatorial district – Matt Lundy, Dan Ramos, Terry Boose – and we’ve agreed to keep talking.”

By Mary Kirtz Van Nortwick

This interview is on the record, unlike the interviews that local Leagues conduct which are confidential.

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definition of an independent contractor, so the laws are more clear and enforceable. This would create a level playing field for businesses and protect employees at the same time.

“I also want to continue my work on energy efficiency initiatives. One way is to provide a tax credit for families who undergo a home energy audit. They could receive \$250 for the cost of the audit or recommended improvements.

“And of course, I want to continue to improve and adequately fund education at all levels.”

What is your outlook on the ability of the Ohio Legislature to work together?

“The incoming Speaker cares deeply about the Ohio House and the Legislature as an institution. We suspect that we may disagree on some issues, but I am hopeful that his leadership will support a collaborative atmosphere.”

By Debbie Schmieding

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