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This article celebrates LWV's 91st Anniversary on February 14 and Women's History Month in March. Here's to two powerful forces at the forefront of human rights!

Eleanor Roosevelt and the LWV

By Holly Burgess, Columbia/Boone County LWV

In 1920, two forces joined with a commitment to breakdown "illiteracy, social evils, and industrial ills." Their mission was to improve the quality of life for Americans and, ultimately, people around the world. One was an organization, the League of Women Voters. The other was Eleanor Roosevelt, one of the most admired and influential women of the Twentieth Century.

The grassroots League of Women Voters was organized in February, 1920, six months before the 19th Amendment to the Constitution was ratified. It was made up of strong, independent, motivated women. This organization and its members were the very type of people Eleanor needed to surround herself with. While the League was defining itself, Eleanor Roosevelt was realizing she must be in charge of her own ideals and interests and be her own person, not just a politician's wife, to achieve true fulfillment.

In 1920 Eleanor and Franklin moved back to New York. There, Eleanor met Narcissa Vanderlip, who was then president of the League of Women Voters, and became very involved with this new circle of friends and the League. She was treasurer of the League of Women Voters of New York, and League meetings were often held at her home in Hyde Park. She was active throughout her life and, as First Lady of the United States, made time for League events despite her busy schedule. With the League of Women Voters, Eleanor Roosevelt fought for child labor laws, minimum wage, and equal opportunity for women in government and industry. Both were champions of civil and human rights, taking on the fight against poverty, discrimination, and poor housing.

Early in its organization, the League sought ways of maintaining world peace and worked hard for U.S. membership in the League for Nations and the World Court. Eleanor Roosevelt also was an advocate for peace. She was appointed as a U.S. delegate to the United Nations and was responsible for the 1947 Declaration of Human Rights sponsored by the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations of which she was chair.

Though Eleanor Roosevelt died in November 1962, the ideals she fought for did not fade. Organizations like her beloved League of Women Voters continue to work for human rights, peaceful coexistence, clean environment, and the right of all people to participate in the democratic process.



I could not at any age be content to take my place in a corner by the fireside and simply look on. ~ Eleanor Roosevelt

LWVMO 60th State Convention – May 21-22

By Margie Richcreek, State Convention Chair, and Charlotte King, Missouri Voter Editor

We're all planning for what's ahead for League in 2011-12. You have been working on program planning, and your State Convention Committee has been working on Convention planning. We're looking forward to May 21-22, and we want to tell you all about it so you can start looking forward, too!

Kathleen Farrell (St. Louis) knows our keynote speaker, Diana Bartelli Carlin, a professor in the Department of Communication Studies at the University of Kansas. I think you might like to hear what she said when Kathleen contacted her... *"I would love to do this. Kids Voting USA (I'm board chair) has gotten support from the Missouri League for our annual meeting in KC the past two years, and I've been working with the Columbia, MO League about running KV in Columbia in 2012. I've done some research on women candidates and that is a possibility. The other option would be to use my DebateWatch research to talk about civility and how it is possible."* We're in for a dynamic presentation!

In our business sessions we will hear reports from the past two years, elect State Board officers and directors, and adopt the budget and state program for the next two years. All the local League presidents will report on everything from membership to special projects, and we'll all go home with many tried and true or exciting and new ideas. The next two years should be very productive ones for Leagues across Missouri!

Workshops are being considered, and we're discussing the pros and cons of several timely topics. A new feature in 2011 will be an oral history of Missouri Leaguers. Watch for more information and plan to participate!

There will be plenty of time for chatting and catching up with our League friends (old and new) from across the state – especially during our meals which will be catered by the award-winning Hereford House restaurant. For all hotel guests, the Hilton Garden Inn serves a full breakfast in a casual, open dining area. How does KC's famous steak soup, salad, and potato bar sound for lunch? Everyone is invited to the President's Reception preceding our evening banquet which will include an entrée choice of beef burgundy, oven-roasted salmon, or vegetarian.

Sue Scholl (KC/JCP) says, "Convention goers will have a delightful time when the Trebelmakers from the Kansas City Women's Chorus perform at our state convention. I have heard them at concerts and they are great. Their songs are always humorous and will be very appropriate for our occasion!"

We know we're gathering to do the business of the League, but Kansas City/Jackson, Clay, Platte Leaguers can't pass up this opportunity to show off our cities – primarily Independence and Kansas City! (Then you'll understand our long complicated name!) We're planning tours of President Harry Truman's Library, home, and city (historic Independence), as well as well-known sites in Kansas City. We're proposing these interesting and fun tours for Friday (May 20) afternoon, while our State Board is meeting. We thought many of you might be car pooling with State Board members, therefore, you'll be arriving early enough to spend some time seeing the sights. There are many KC/JCP Leaguers very willing and able to be your guides for the afternoon/evening. State Board members could join us for dinner at a jazz restaurant on the Plaza!

So, look for the registration forms (delegate and observer) inserted in this issue. Pull it out, fill it out, and mail it in! We want everyone to come to LWVMO Convention 2011 on May 21 and 22 – full delegations, plus many observers from every local League! We look forward to seeing you, greeting you, and showing you our KC/JCP hospitality!

Your State Convention Committee,

Marcia Coccozza (Sedalia), Barb Davis (Mexico), Kathleen Farrell and Mary Long (St. Louis), Mary Martin (SWMO), Joan Mills (KC/JCP), Jerry Osborne (Moberly), Sue Scholl (KC/JCP), Lael Von Holt (Columbia), and Margie Richcreek (KC/JCP) Chair

[Accepting Nominations for Loeb and Woods Awards](#)

By Charlotte King, Missouri Voter Editor

The Loeb and Woods Awards are presented every other year at State Convention, and the Awards Committee is looking forward to receiving your nominations. The Lenore Loeb Sterling Achievement Award is presented to the individual or group whose project best exemplifies the LWV's principles or positions at the national, state, or local levels. The Harriett Woods Award for Exemplary Community Service is presented to an individual who performs a service or activity compatible with LWV's mission.

Rachel Farr Fitch, LWVMO Awards Director, announced nominations must be received by the close of business on Thursday, March 10, 2011. Information about the criteria, previous recipients, and a nomination form are included as inserts in this issue of the Missouri Voter.

[League Needs You!](#)

By Nancy Copenhaver, LWVMO Legislative Director

League needs a vigorous grassroots lobbying effort this session. Our members must take the initiative to contact legislators about the key issues of interest to League. Here's what YOU can do to support our agenda:

- Subscribe to the Legislative Bulletin by e-mail or snail mail and read it carefully
- Take the initiative to contact local legislators now to discuss our key issues
- Attend Legislative Day in the Capitol on March 15
- Visit the new LWVMO website
- As priority issues move forward this session you will receive Action Alerts with links to the new Salsa program, which makes sending e-mail on an issue quick and easy.
- At the end of each week, committee schedules for the next week (along with the bills to be discussed) are on the Missouri House of Representatives and Senate website. If you have comments you can e-mail or call your representative or the chair of the committee (or all committee members) to have input before the issue gets to the floor. This is really the best way to influence legislation. You can even listen in to floor debate from the same websites, live, on your computer.

In mid-January, welcome letters were distributed to all 163 Representatives and 33 Senators along with LWV priority cards. A number of interviews with local representatives and senators have been conducted by Leaguers around the state and forwarded to the state office. If you haven't interviewed your legislators, it's not too late. Call them to arrange a 30-minute visit at a local coffee shop on a Friday, Saturday, or Monday morning, and make that important face-to-face contact. It makes you more comfortable calling them later in the session, and it lets the legislator know what constituents expect of them and where they can go for information or help in promoting an issue.



LWVMO LEGISLATIVE PRIORITIES 2011

- Making democracy work with an electoral process that is fair, accurate, efficient, accessible, accountable and uniform including:
 - campaign finance reform
 - ethics reform
 - progress toward elimination of term limits
 - opposition to a required voter photo ID
 - changes to the voting process that encourage citizen participation
 - appropriate use of initiative petition
 - compact and contiguous redistricting
- Progressive tax policy promoting financial stability and adequate funding for state services

League supports and continues to monitor:

- Equal access to quality public education for all Missouri children
- Energy initiatives to reduce emissions that contribute to climate change
- Access to quality, affordable healthcare, including mental health, and preventive public health measures
- Maintaining the non-partisan court plan for selecting judges
- Death penalty moratorium
- Child safety and well-being

LEGISLATIVE DAY IN JEFFERSON CITY – MARCH 15

Save Tuesday, March 15, for LWVMO Legislative Day in the Missouri Capitol, starting at 8:30 a.m. with breakfast provided in the Capitol basement, HR 2. The day includes visits by legislators regarding issues of particular concern to League, updates on legislation, visiting the House and Senate chambers, and time to meet with individual legislators to promote League's positions. You will receive packets of information with information about priority bills, lobbying tips, lists of legislators, and maps of the Capitol – everything you need for a successful day. Watch for details in subsequent Legislative Bulletins or contact your local League President or the LWVMO office for more information.

Redistricting

By Cindy Stephens, LWVMO Director

The drawing of new Congressional districts is going to be particularly difficult for Missouri this year. Because other states gained more population, Missouri will lose a seat in congress, and the entire state will be divided into eight districts, instead of the current nine. The last time we went through redistricting, we weren't losing a seat. Take a look at some of the Associated Press redistricting headlines from a six-week period in 2001:

- "Holden faces GOP charges on redistricting panels." March 30, 2001
- "Political battle already shaping up over redistricting." April 2, 2001
- "Parties Ponder Redistricting; Gephardt Base Could be One Key Issue." April 3, 2001
- "State Representative Offers Up Own Map for Congressional Redistricting." April 19, 2001
- "Gephardt-Clay Redistricting Power Struggle Goes Public." April 22, 2001
- "Panel Raises Concerns About Gephardt-Clay Redistricting Plan." April 25, 2001
- "Redistricting Panel Offers Compromise, Moves Forward." May 2, 2001
- "House Committee Endorses Redistricting Map." May 4, 2001
- "Judge Upholds Redistricting Choices." May 4, 2001

This time it will be more difficult. The Leagues throughout the State will be active to ensure that Missouri's redistricting efforts are transparent and ultimately help Make Democracy Work.

Preventive Non-Violence

By Dick Parker, LWV Columbia/Boone County

Many of us in the League are frequently reminded of the changes in medicine over the last 50 years which have improved the way we experience aging through the prevention and management of disease. The Department of Peace aims to use prevention and management of situations which lead to violence in the similar manner.

The Department of Peace would research, field-test, promote, and achieve widespread adoption of the best practices to reduce international precursors to war, as well as to reduce our everyday experiences of domestic violence, gang violence, bullying, recidivism, and police-community conflict and would train professionals in this field.

Our nation's emphasis has been to confront violence after it has occurred. Violence prevention is 50 years behind the medical community's efforts to detect, manage, and prevent disease.

The excellent work of the Peace Corps and the work of the Gang Resistance Education and Training Program, *et al.* are not enough. Currently, their combined budgets for violence reduction amounts to less than .07% of what we spend on violence treatment.

A budget of \$10 billion for a Department of Peace would be slightly less than 1% of our government's regular spending on violence treatment. Yet it would greatly re-enforce the non-violence that most people in our nation and the rest of the world practice.

Let's not just keep peace; let's make peace.

The Ninth Inning or the Ninth League

By Elaine Blodgett, LWVMO off-board Director and MRI Coordinator

Missouri has nine Leagues. That extra League is the League of Women Voters of Missouri. LWVMO is really a League which does what others do. It has members, a board, and collects dues. But it deals with statewide issues. The state League also helps local Leagues when necessary and does educational sessions, like board training for each League. We also do state voter service projects. The biggest difference is that when we have board meetings, they're not across town but somewhere in Missouri. All local Leagues are part of the state League. We closely follow state legislative activities instead of local and, when possible, have state-wide candidate forums.

LWVMO also faces the same kinds of issues and problems as Leagues in towns and counties: Who do we want to join with in a coalition on a statewide issue? We need to raise dues, will the membership be upset? What about fundraising, from members and from friends of the League? How can we recruit more members? We need PR, what are the many ways we can achieve that goal? Who will join our board?

We're working on looking at ourselves and what we do, just as you are doing with MRI. MRI is working with the state board as well. The goal? A better, more powerful, trusted community leader within the state.

The League and Nonpartisanship

By Susan Gilbert, a Michigan Newsletter Editor and 40-year League Member

It is not uncommon for outsiders, and even some members, to question how the League can be nonpartisan yet advocate on positions that, in the slice of time that is now, appear to be partisan. In the highly partisan climate that has developed in recent years, the League is one of the very few political organizations that is not in either the liberal/Democratic camp or the conservative/Republican camp. And we have members of all political persuasions and encourage them to get involved in politics. So members may be partisan but the organization is not. All this is hard for many to wrap their minds around.

The League is nonpartisan in that we do not endorse or support any political party or candidate for office. We don't rate legislators, we don't track their votes and we don't threaten them if they don't vote our way. Voter service is one of our main missions and we publish nonpartisan voter guides and hold candidate forums to help voters educate themselves beyond TV ads. Education is an important League function, and we try in our meetings and in this newsletter to inform our attendees/readers and stimulate them to think about issues in our world.

However, the League is also an advocacy group, and we have positions on issues that have been developed over the years since our founding in 1920 and are the result of study and consensus of the local Leagues nationwide. These positions are updated from time to time, but are basically consistent. The positions and platforms of the political parties, on the other hand, do change and at times they resemble our League position, or not. But the League doesn't change or drop its positions because they are currently those of one party or the other. And we do speak out!

An example is health care. The League has a position on comprehensive health care for all Americans. President Truman liked that idea too and President Eisenhower delivered a special message to Congress on January 31, 1955 recommending a comprehensive health program for Americans. Read it here

http://r20.rs6.net/tn.jsp?llr=gckx8zdab&et=1104034084596&s=108&e=001KDwHrcyMHN_gWAckupQk_eFb48DiZNIIdH9OUUpTTda0ffw9CRUGXSvFceqTvEZWwNTOH_0iYiLqh_qfJQgM_Nb5k_an41cyMW26Xv4kIR05rLDm9uZZkMhy8O9kJ_C1Kf_oAR2bktnhrUwwRvStkxa1zo7VVm46zyp .

Lyndon Johnson got Medicare passed and that took the pressure off for awhile. But President Nixon encouraged HMOs as a way to rein in costs and provide health care for more people. Then President Reagan came along and decided the free market was the best way to manage health care and the Republicans have basically supported this idea since. But clearly both parties have been on both sides of the issue.

The key is not to confuse politics with position advocacy.

Local Leagues

SWMO (from Cindy Stephens, President)

The Southwest Missouri League is meeting on Presidents' Day to honor former League presidents and key volunteers living in Springfield. Our featured guests will share their major challenges and what they found to be the most rewarding. We have many new members; most of whom [thankfully] have no conscious memory of segregation, assassinations, war protests, illegal abortions, or [not so thankfully] working for an Equal Rights Amendment. This is a chance to understand our past, so we can plan for the future.

In Brief

Proposition A

The last issue of the Missouri Voter incorrectly stated that Voters in Kansas City opposed Prop A. Actually, Kansas City voters supported Prop A. The total state vote was in support of Prop A, Voters in The City of St. Louis opposed Prop A. Because Prop A passed statewide, voters in Kansas City and in The City of St. Louis will vote in April on whether they choose to continue or eliminate the earnings tax. (from Sydell Shayer, LWVMO off-board Director and Earnings Tax Chair)

LWVMO PAVP Welcomes Intern

As a result of a pass-through grant from LWVUS Ed Fund, LWVMO hired Lauren Gepford as an intern to work with LWVMO on Public Advocacy for Voter Protection (PAVP) issues. Lauren attends the University of Missouri-Kansas City and is on target to receive her Bachelor of Arts, December 2012, with a major in

Political Science and Economics and Communications minors. During the past year and a half, Lauren interned and worked for political campaigns and "witnessed firsthand the disenfranchisement of underserved voters." She hopes to bring her experience to this project and help the League prevent exactly that, the disenfranchisement of eligible citizens, particularly underserved populations such as minorities, the poor, and the elderly. Watch for legislative and LWVMO PAVP updates in the Missouri Voter as we move through this legislative session. (from Peg Prendergast, LWVMO Director)

LWVMO's New Website

Work continues on the League's new Missouri website. If you have links or sites you would like to see as part of it, please send active links to cbarnes7223@yahoo.com . Thanks for your input!

LWVMO Online Store

We have a wonderful array of League items available at our Online Store, including some reduced prices on 90th Anniversary souvenirs. Take a look and order something special today – for yourself, a friend, a new League member!

<http://lwvmissouri.org/Merchandise.html#s01>



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Get your *Missouri Voter* sent directly to your Inbox. Contact Anna or Julie at the office and let them know you want to be included on the email list. We don't share email addresses with any person or company, and your newsletter will be sent bcc.

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Snaps from State Convention 2009



**Come join the fun at State Convention 2011
May 21-22 in Kansas City!**

Calendar

- March – Women’s History Month
- Mar. 1 – LWVMO President in LWV office
- Mar. 5 – LWVMO BOD in Columbia
- Mar. 9 – Last day to register for April 5 elections
- Mar. 10 – Deadline for Loeb and Woods Awards nominations
- Mar. 13 – Daylight Savings Time begins
- Mar. 15 – Legislative Day, Jefferson City
- April 5 – Election Day
LWVMO President in LWV office
- Apr. 22 – Deadline for mailing State Convention registration to office
- Apr. 29 – Deadline for State Convention hotel reservations
- May – Mental Health Month
- May 20 – LWVMO BOD in Kansas City
- May
21/22 – State Convention in Kansas City

Raise Funds and Have Fun Traveling

The LWVMO has made arrangements with Travel Concepts International to encourage groups to book travel through their company. For each League member and their guests who book travel plans with Travel Concepts, the company will pay \$100, which will be split 50/50 between LWVMO and the local League. You can call them at 1-800-762-4216 or navigate their website at www.SeriousTraveler.com. Plans can be made on the website by destination or travel dates.

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The Lenore Loeb Sterling Achievement Award

1. The Lenore Loeb Sterling Achievement Award is based on the League of Women Voters principles or positions at the national, state, or local levels.
2. The activity to be nominated must be initiated and completed at the local level.
3. In order to be eligible for the bi-annual award, the activity must have been completed within two years of being nominated for the award.
4. The award will be given at the League of Women Voters of Missouri State Convention.
5. The winner will be determined by the Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of Missouri or a committee named by the President of the League of Women Voters of Missouri and approved by the Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of Missouri.
6. The award may be for either an action project or an education project.
7. The award may be given to an individual member of the League of Women Voters or to a League of Women Voters.

PREVIOUS RECIPIENTS

YEAR	RECIPIENT
1989	LWV Cape Girardeau
1991	LWV Taney County
1993	LWV Springfield-Greene County
1995	Glenda Quinn, LWV Southeast MO
1997	Debora Biggs, LWV Springfield-Greene County
1999	LWV Mexico-Audrain County
2001	LWV Columbia-Boone County
2003	LWV Springfield-Greene County
2005	Win Colwill, LWV Columbia-Boone County
2007	Margie Richcreek, LWV Kansas City/JCP
2009	LWV Sedalia-Pettis County

(nomination form on reverse side)

The Lenore Loeb Sterling Achievement Award

2011 Nomination Form

Name of Nominee (League or Individual):

If nominee is an individual:

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Local League: _____

Name and Address of person submitting nomination:

On a separate sheet of paper:

1. Give the League principle or position on which the project was based.
2. Give the time frame for the project. For the 2011 award, the project had to take place from May 2009 (the last LWVMO Convention) and be completed by January 2011.
3. Describe the project and the number of people involved in the project.
4. State the outcome of the project and its effects on the community.
5. Identify which resources were used.
6. Attach samples of publications, brochures, video tapes, news clippings, information about other publicity, etc.

Nominations must be received by close of business March 10, 2011.

Mail to: The Lenore Loeb Sterling Achievement Award
League of Women Voters of Missouri
8706 Manchester Road, Suite 104
St. Louis, MO 63144

The Harriett Woods Award
for Exemplary Community Service

1. The Harriett Woods Award for Exemplary Community Service, hereafter known as the Award, will be presented bi-annually at the League of Women Voters of Missouri State Convention.
2. The recipient of the award will be an individual.
3. The recipient of the award will be a member of the League of Women Voters of Missouri at the time the Award was earned and received.
4. Anyone may submit a nomination.
5. Nominations must be in writing and submitted as announced on the nomination form.
6. The final decision of the recipient will be made by a committee appointed by the President of the League of Women Voters of Missouri.
7. The service or activity does not have to be a League of Women Voters' project, but must be compatible with League of Women Voters' mission and not in conflict with League of Women Voters' program positions.
8. The Criteria for the award will include, but will not be limited to:
 - a. An individual who goes beyond the normal scope of service
 - b. A service or activity that affects a large number of individuals
 - c. A service or activity that enhances a community (not necessarily a city)

PREVIOUS RECIPIENTS

YEAR	RECIPIENT
1995	Harriett Woods, LWV St. Louis
1997	Linda Ahmann, LWV Mexico-Audrain County
1999	Liz Schmidt, LWV Columbia-Boone County
2003	Dora Gianoulakis, LWV St. Louis
2005	Laura Worstell, LWV Mexico-Audrain County
2007	Carol Portman, LWV St. Louis
2009	Win Colwill, LWV Columbia-Boone County

(nomination form on reverse side)

The Harriett Woods Award for Exemplary Community Service

2011 Nomination Form

Name of Nominee: _____

Nominee's League: _____

Address of Nominee: _____

Nominee's Phone: _____ Email: _____

Name and address of individual submitting the nomination: _____

On a separate sheet of paper:

1. Describe the nominee's project/service/activity (hereafter referred to as Project).
2. State why this Project was needed.
3. State who benefited and approximately how many people benefited.
4. State, if any, the Project's long range effects on the community.

Please attach documentation, photographs, copies of awards, copies of commendations, etc.

Nominations must be received by close of business March 10, 2011.

Mail to: The Harriett Woods Award Nomination
League of Women Voters of Missouri
8706 Manchester Road, Suite 104
St. Louis, MO 63144

LWVMO State Convention 2011 - Delegate Registration Form

State Convention Dates: May 21-22, 2011

Place: Hilton Garden Inn, 19677 E. Jackson Drive, Independence, MO

Phone: (816) 277-0098

Room Rate: \$95.00 + tax (Single/Double, includes full breakfast for each person in room)

DEADLINE to get rate: **April 29, 2011**, Group: LWVMO

LEAGUE NAME _____

NUMBER OF DELEGATES _____ NUMBER OF OBSERVERS _____

To the right of each delegate's name, please write her/his meal choice for the Saturday night banquet: Beef Burgundy, Roasted Salmon, or Vegetarian.

1.

NAME _____ meal _____

ADDRESS _____

E-MAIL _____

2.

NAME _____ meal _____

ADDRESS _____

E-MAIL _____

3.

NAME _____ meal _____

ADDRESS _____

E-MAIL _____

Please list additional delegates on another sheet.

Registration fee per delegate: \$ 75 – includes two meals: lunch and banquet, snack/beverage, and all Conference materials.

Make checks payable to LWVMO.

This list contains the names of the delegates to State Convention for our League. Registration fees of \$ _____ for said delegates are enclosed.

Signature of local League President _____

DEADLINE FOR MAILING APRIL 22, 2011

MAIL TO: LWVMO
8706 MANCHESTER RD, SUITE 104
ST. LOUIS, MO. 63144

Please see the opposite side of this sheet for important State Convention deadlines.

LWVMO 60TH State Convention – Observer Registration Form

(Delegates will be registered by the presidents of the local Leagues)

I am a current member of the _____ local League.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

E-MAIL _____

Meal choice for Saturday night banquet: _____ Beef Burgundy _____ Roasted Salmon _____ Vegetarian

My check or money order for \$75 to register for the State Convention is enclosed. (Registration fee includes two meals, break snacks and beverages, and all Convention materials)

Return form, no later than April 22, 2011, to: LWVMO, 8706 Manchester Rd. Suite 104, St. Louis, Mo 63144

!!!Important information for delegates and observers!!!

LWVMO State Convention will be held May 21-22, 2011, at the Hilton Garden Inn 19677 E. Jackson Drive in Independence, MO. Phone: (816) 277-0098

YOU MUST MAKE YOUR OWN RESERVATIONS WITH THE HOTEL: 1-816-277-0098

For the League rate of \$95.00 + tax (Single/Double, includes full breakfast for each person in room) – give the group name: League of Women Voters. Deadline: April 29.

State Convention Deadlines

February 25, 2011 – All recommendations for State Program and By-law Changes from local Leagues are due in the League office.

March 2011 – Local Leagues choose delegates and make room reservations at Hilton Garden Inn. Non-delegate observers are welcome (they may participate in all activities, workshops, and business, but not vote) and also need to be registered.

March 21, 2011 – Convention Workbook #I will be mailed to registered convention delegates and observers.

April 22, 2011 – Deadline for mailing registration form to the LWVMO office.

April 29, 2011 – Deadline for Hotel Reservations at group rate of \$95 + tax per room.

LWVMO 60TH STATE CONVENTION!!!!!!
Saturday, May 21 – Sunday, May 22, 2011

See you at Convention!