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The Mission of the League of Women Voters is to empower citizens to shape better communities.

## **HOT TOPIC LUNCH MONDAY, JANUARY 23, 2017 TOPIC: "Aging Out: From the Nest to the Sky"**

**Michael's Restaurant**, 1000 Churchman's Rd, Newark, DE 19713  
Buffet lunch is \$15.00 paid at time of the luncheon. Please pay in cash if at all possible

Join us at Michael's for a buffet luncheon and discussion. Great food choices and the price of \$15.00 per person covers lunch, beverages and gratuity.

Featured speaker Nicole E. Magnusson, Office of the Attorney General, will focus on programs that are assisting the young people aging out of foster care.

Bettering outcomes for youth who have experienced foster care has been one of Nicole's passions for quite some time. She has been involved with the improvements of the child welfare system in Delaware since she was placed in foster care with her younger sibling during her senior year of high school at age 17. This transition was difficult, especially considering her 18th birthday was approaching in less than a year and she had just been accepted at the University of Delaware Associate in Arts Program. She quickly realized that she had to make the best of a confusing situation.

Soon after entering care in 2007, Nicole became involved with the Delaware Youth Advisory Council, a statewide group comprised of current and former foster youth. She has been appointed to serve as a Commissioner to the Child Protection and Accountability Commission and she sits on the Board of Directors for Children and Families First.

Plan to attend this "Hot Topic" luncheon with Nicole Magnusson to learn about the extension of foster care and other policies and practices to help improve outcomes in Delaware.

Hot Topic meetings are the time to check in with current and longtime friends, make new friends, invite your friends, neighbors, colleagues to experience the League in an informal setting, and **become informed on a wide variety of topics.**

**Please RSVP at [lwvde@comcast.net](mailto:lwvde@comcast.net) or 302-571-8948 by Saturday, January 21, so we can let the restaurant know how many to expect.** If you need a ride, leave a message on the League Office phone or e-mail when you RSVP.

**There will be carpooling from Wilmington area. Call 302-571-8948 and leave a message.**

**If you have not made a reservation please come anyway; meal is buffet style.**

**Directions:** Michael's is located at 1000 Churchman's Road, Newark. See <http://michaelsde.com/directions/>

## The League of Women Voters of Delaware's Price on Carbon Study 2015-16

Come learn about and participate in a **CONSENSUS MEETING** presented by the LWVDE Price on Carbon Study Committee.

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2017**

**10 A.M. - 12 NOON. Refreshments provided.**

**Immanuel Church Highlands - Parish Hall**

**(Parish Hall can be accessed by elevator from outside building)**

**2400 W 17th. Street, Wilmington, DE 19806**

**Parking on street. Carpooling: Call 302-571-8948 or email [lwncc@comcast.net](mailto:lwncc@comcast.net)**

**Special Study Committee Diz (Linda) Swift, LWVCA will be presenting, along with Chad Tolman, Committee Chair.**

**No special knowledge needed to participate. Read the material in this VOTER and the separate document of questions with background information.**

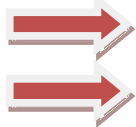
**The Consensus QUESTIONS with background information are sent to you in a PDF file attached.**

At the LWVDE Convention 2015 the LWVDE approved the Delaware Price on Carbon (DEPOC) Study. A study group of eight was formed. It includes Chad Tolman, Pat Todd and Peggy Schultz and Ellen Wasfi from the Delaware League, Diz (Linda) Swift from the LWVCA, Gary Witt from Temple University, Lance Noel from UD, Dick Bingham from the Delaware Nature Society, and Elizabeth Siftar from Delaware Interfaith Power and Light. It has held virtual meetings since June 2015.

The study addressed the following questions:

- What have other states, provinces and countries done to put a price on carbon, and what have been the results?
- What are the pros and cons of cap-and-trade vs. a carbon tax or fee for Delaware?
- How should the funds raised in Delaware be used?
- What would be the economic effects of the increasing price?
- Who are the key people we should contact for advice and support? (e.g., Dept. of Natural Resources and Environmental Control ([DNREC](#)) staff, faculty at the University of Delaware, members of the state legislature, Delaware's Congressional delegation, leaders of environmental organizations, leaders of carbon price action in other states and provinces, others?)
- What other organizations would we want to collaborate with? Delaware Interfaith Power and Light ([DeIPL](#)), [Delaware Chapter of the Sierra Club](#), [Delaware Audubon](#), Delaware Nature Society ([DNS](#)), others?)
- Could the study provide an opportunity to involve young people in working on an important environmental issue?
- What should we do to inform and educate members of the League, other environmental organizations, the public, and members of government?

Diz Swift has already developed a [Price on Carbon](http://priceoncarbon.org) (<http://priceoncarbon.org>) website, which has been endorsed by the LWVUS. It has a lot of valuable information for those interested in learning more about this important policy option for addressing climate change.



**Further Resources are found on the LWVDELAWARE.ORG website with background material and hot links.**

**League of Women Voters of Delaware Price on Carbon Study 2015-2016 Summary of Findings are printed at the end of this VOTER pages 8-9.**

**See invitation to a reception for out speaker on page 3.**

TO OUR VOLUNTEERS FOR VOTER REGISTRATION AND CANDIDATE FORUMS

YOU'RE INVITED TO A LITTLE GET TOGETHER  
TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR VOLUNTEERING DURING A VERY BUSY ELECTION YEAR.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19TH  
4:00 PM TILL 6:30 PM

PATTI CHRISTOPHER  
911 LIFTWOOD ROAD  
WILMINGTON, DELAWARE 19803  
RSVP 302-531-1254 OR  
EMAIL - [pattic1949@gmail.com](mailto:pattic1949@gmail.com)

I will supply wine, coffee, tea and light fare  
Hope you will be able to make it

PLEASE RSVP BY MONDAY 1/16



**Meet Diz Swift at a reception on Tuesday, Feb. 7th, 6-8 pm.**



League members and friends will have a chance to meet and talk with Linda (Diz) Swift at our first two price on carbon consensus meetings (those on Tues., Feb. 7th, 10 am, in New Castle County and then on Feb. 8th, 11:30 pm, in Kent County), as well as at a reception in her honor on Feb. 7th, 6-8 pm, home of Jerry and Peggy Schultz, 113 Cardiff Ct. W. An RSVP ([schultz\\_peggy@yahoo.com](mailto:schultz_peggy@yahoo.com) or [ptoddwilm@aol.com](mailto:ptoddwilm@aol.com)) would be helpful though not required. If you can bring a finger food or a drink, also helpful. Please let Peggy or Pat Todd know about attendance and/or food/drink contribution by Sunday, Feb. 5th.

Check out Diz's widely-admired website on pricing carbon at <https://priceoncarbon.org> Diz is a California League member with a PhD in geology, with over 30 years' experience working in minerals and oil and gas exploration and production.

Invite your friends!



(Left) **Senator Karen Peterson** was presented with the **Distinguished Service Award** by John Flaherty, at the **Reception for Elected Officials**, held December 5, 2016 at the Ed Oliver Golf Course, Delaware.

Lead sponsors were Delaware Coalition for Open Government (DelCOG), cosponsors: LWVDE & NCC, CLNCC and many other civic organizations. (At Right) Members of the DeCOG board and honoree.



Photo taken by Larry Diswood

Photo taken by Mr. Ward

Front row L-R: Letty Diswood; Coralie Pryde; Sen. Karen Peterson; Rita Ferrell, former DelCOG president; Christine Whitehead; Back row L-R: Nick Wasileski, president; Bill Pearson; John Flaherty; Katherine Ward; Bill Cortes; Richard Kiger, former board member; Cynthia Smith; Frances West, DelCOG member.

The reception was well attended with good conversations after some hard fought races. Fun was had by all.

**GREAT DECISIONS GROUP DISCUSSION IS STARTING UP AGAIN**

What: Great Decisions: **Cuba and the US**  
**When: Monday, January 9th 1:30 - 3:30 pm**  
 Where: Newark Free Library  
 Who: Judy Taggart will lead the discussion  
 What else: Lunch, for those who wish it  
 When: Before discussion, noon - 1:15 pm  
 Where: Bamboo House  
 How: Call Vicky Kleinman, 302-731-4950, to arrange seating  
**2017 Great Decisions Book Pickup instructions:**

The books have arrived and are available for pickup at Vicky's home and at the meeting on the 9th. For those who ordered books, the discounted price was \$20. For everyone, the pro-rated cost of the DVD + shipping/handling was \$3.70 each. Thus, \$23.70 for book orders; \$3.70 for Polly Carter and Louise Little. And for those who would like to sign up as discussion leaders, [first come, first served] the topics and dates are:

<b>Feb. 13:</b>	<b>European Union</b>	<b>March 20:</b>	<b>Trade Policy</b>
<b>April 17:</b>	<b>South China Sea</b>	<b>May 15:</b>	<b>Saudi Arabia</b>
<b>June 19:</b>	<b>Geopolitics of energy</b>	<b>Sept:</b>	<b>Latin America</b>
<b>Oct:</b>	<b>Afghanistan/Pakistan</b>	<b>Nov:</b>	<b>Nuclear Security</b>

Hope you all have enjoyed [are enjoying] the holiday week and best wishes to all for the New Year.  
 Vicky Kleinman, 703 Fiske Lane, Newark, 302-731-4950

*Thank You*

**Financial contribution since November newsletter:** Roberta Ray and Connie Georgov  
**THANK YOU TO OUR VOLUNTEERS** who helped with registration drives, candidate forums and the new citizen ceremonies, organizing events, and keeping the League relevant. It has been a wild ride for all this last year. *Special thank you to Patti Christopher, Voter Registration Coordinator, who kept everyone on track; Judy Taggart and Carole Walsh, Candidate Forum Chairs; Hot Topic Coordinators Moonyeen Klopfenstein and Letty Diswood; Hot Topic organizer Fay Whittle, Justice Chair; Brenda Toomey, Emily White, Judy Butler, Judy Taggart, Peggy Schultz, and anyone I missed.*

## WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

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**REMINDER: Please renew your membership to the League. Those who are up for renewal should have received another first class letter in the mail. We need you, in numbers and your financial assistance to keep the League going and growing.**

### Human Trafficking Coordinating Council Public Awareness Campaign January 2017

#### **Date and Time: Event and Location:**

Month of January 2017 Radio spots and Public Service Announcements

Month of January 2017 DelDOT to post informational materials in train stations Claymont, Fairplay, Newark); rest area (Smyrna); transit hubs(Newark, Dover, Georgetown); welcome center (Newark)

January 5th, 8:00 a.m. Radio interview with Dan Gaffney (Milford)

January 10th, 2:30p.m. Governor's Proclamation for "Human Trafficking Awareness Month" (Legislative Hall, Dover)

January 17th, 5:30p.m. Presentation to students at Delaware State University (Dover)

January 18th Training of statewide crisis hotline workers to recognize and respond to cases of human trafficking

January 19th, 4:00-7:00 p.m "Human Trafficking, Sextortion, and Social Media": Wilmington University, DAC Auditorium, 320 N. DuPont Highway, New Castle campus

January 23rd, 4:00-7:00 p.m. Wilmington University, Dover Auditorium, 3282 N. DuPont Highway, Dover campus

January 20th, 12:30-1:00 p.m. Presentation to students at Cab Calloway School of the Arts (Wilmington)

Other scheduled events include: meetings with State of Delaware forensic nurses and the Rehoboth Beach-Dewey Beach Chamber of Commerce to deliver informational materials; presentations to employees of St. Francis Hospital (Wilmington) and to students at Archmere Academy (Claymont); and informational posters added to Wawa, Inc.'s community bulletin boards in their stores throughout Delaware

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Human exploitation, known as Human Trafficking, is a multi-million/billion dollar business, at the expense of human beings, from young children and teenagers, to adults, both male and female. This is a world-wide commerce, using human beings as a commodity, though you won't find the profits listed on the news as a factor in our National GDP. Nationally, over 300,000 children and teenagers are bought and sold each year. Those statistics refer only to the people who are rescued. Human trafficking is alive and rampant here in the State of Delaware.

There are vigilant activists in Delaware; League Board member, Fay Whittle, who chairs the Social Justice Committee in New Castle County, arranges Speaker Forums to address the issue. Yolanda Schlabach, from Sussex County, is the owner and CEO of the non-profit, ZOE Ministries, arranged a Speaker Forum in November at Dover Downs; Over 638 people were in attendance, with a waiting list. Ms. Schlabach travels throughout the State, speaking at schools and for groups at community centers.

Delaware State Legislators have been addressing strategies for combating Human Trafficking in this state. Legislation was enacted in Delaware in 2014. Governor Markell has scheduled a press conference for January 10, 2017, 2:30 P.M., declaring through Proclamation, that January will be Human Trafficking Month in the State of Delaware.

Emily White, LWVNCC President

**The Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark will hold a public forum on**

**Successful Advocacy for Positive Social Change**

**Saturday, January 28, 2017**

20 Willa Road, Newark, DE 19711

Speakers: Rep. Paul Baumbach, John Flaherty, DelCOG, Kathleen MacRae of ACLU-DE. There will be networking time after the presentations. The event is free to all.

The League will have a display table this event. Open to the public.

## Are You Interested in Going to the Women's March on Washington-Delaware?



Saturday, January 21 at 9 AM – 12:30 PM

Meet at Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Newark, 420 Willa Road, Newark, Delaware 19711 (UUFN). There will be a Candlelight vigil at 9:00 a.m. at UUFN. Marchers depart UUFN at 10:00 a.m.; reassemble at 11:00 a.m. at UUFN for a rally. Route of the march: starting at UUFN (420 Willa Road, 19713), down Will Rd. to W. Park Place, To s. Main St, then down S. Main St to E. Main St., to Tyre Ave, to Delaware Ave to Chapel St, to E. Park Place, W. Par Place to willa rd to UUFN

For more information: <https://www.facebook.com/events/1870604143159033/>

<https://mwmde.wordpress.com/sister-marches/>



**The HOT TOPIC LUNCH held in November 2016** was well attended. Featured speaker Wendy M. Felts APRN, MSN, NNP-BC provided a reality check of the problem facing our state and the nation about addiction **"My Baby Was NOT Born Addicted": Opiate Use in Pregnancy.**

Felts is the Nurse Manager of the Pediatric Unit at Christiana Hospital, which houses

the Continuing Care Nursery. This nursery allows for extended hospital stays for any newborn, including those being observed for or showing signs of substance withdrawal. She also covers as a Neonatal Nurse Practitioner and manages the Maternal/Child per diem pool, also at Christiana.



## LWVUS ADVOCACY

### **TAKE ACTION: Stop the Repeal of Health Care**

The U.S. Senate is back in session and their first priority will be to repeal the Affordable Care Act (ACA). Repealing the ACA means undoing numerous protections for the American people. The League will not stand by while members of Congress dismantle protections for the health and well-being of the American public. Thanks to the more than 19,000 individuals who have already taken action! Stand with the League today and [tell your Senators to oppose repeal of the ACA](#).

### **League Opposes Attempts to Eviscerate Office of Congressional Ethics**

The League opposed efforts to eviscerate the Office of Congressional Ethics (OCE). A proposal that would have gutted the only institution in the U.S. House that successfully enforces ethics rules was introduced by House Judiciary Chairman Bob Goodlatte (R-VA) and adopted by the House Republican conference in a late night meeting prior to the first session of the 115th Congress. Thanks to grassroots action and public outcry Representatives backed down from the proposal. The League joined coalition partners on [letters to Speaker Ryan and all Representatives](#) on this issue. Please read the [League's statement](#) on this issue for additional information.

### **League Opposes H.R. 26, REINS Act of 2017**

The League joined [a letter](#) to the U.S. House in opposition to the *Regulations from the Executive in Need of Scrutiny (REINS) Act of 2017*. Under the REINS Act, no major regulation could take effect unless it is approved by both houses of Congress in a small window of time. This would make it impossible to protect the public by shutting down the entire regulatory system including attacks on the Clean Air Act, Clean Water Act, and many other consumer protection measures.

## UNITED NATIONS

### **Commission on the Status of Women: Upcoming Events**

The focus of the United Nations turns toward women and gender issues during the 61st session of the Commission on the Status of Women at the United Nations in New York, March 13-24, 2017. The priority theme of the meetings will be 'Women's economic empowerment in the changing world of work'. The League can register up to 20 members to attend Commission meetings and events in the UN. Please contact Suzanne Stassevitch at [smstass@mac.com](mailto:smstass@mac.com) if you're interested in attending as a LWV UN Delegate. All League members can also self-register to attend more than 450 NGO events, panels and trainings conducted outside the UN complex and in parallel with the Commission meetings. [Registration is open](#) through March 3, 2017.

# League of Women Voters of Delaware

## Price on Carbon Study

### 2015-2016

## Summary of Findings

Putting a price on greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions – called “a price on carbon” – will reduce demand for fossil fuels and is a positive step toward reducing those emissions. Pricing carbon can be done using either a carbon tax/fee or a system of cap and trade. The Delaware LWV Price on Carbon (DEPOC) study is not adequate to determine a preference. Both pricing mechanisms have been tried in many parts of the world; both can be successful.

Revenue will accrue from either system, and how that revenue is used is critical. Our work has shown that improving energy efficiency, investing in research, improving land use and transportation practices, and improving standards (such as mileage standards for vehicles) are all important. And all can be advanced more rapidly if revenue is invested in them.

### **Carbon Pricing and Revenue Use**

Putting a price on greenhouse gas emissions – particularly those formed by burning fossil fuels – is a simple way to reduce demand and lower emissions. Most economists [agree](#) that carbon pricing is an effective way to reduce emissions, whether the [pricing mechanism](#) is via cap and trade or carbon tax – and it is [cheaper](#) than many other alternatives. [Most emissions](#) are from power plants, transportation, and industry. [Emissions have decreased](#) where carbon pricing is in effect, especially from power plants and industry, although it is difficult to determine how much of the decrease is due to carbon pricing alone.

**Regional Greenhouse Gas Initiative (RGGI):** Delaware is a founding member of [RGGI](#), a cooperative cap and trade system of nine Mid-Atlantic and Northeastern states to reduce CO<sub>2</sub> emissions from the power sector. Emissions have decreased by nearly 50% since 2009, partly because of decreased demand, but mostly because of investments of the revenue by the states in [improving energy efficiency](#). Currently RGGI calls for decreasing the CO<sub>2</sub> emissions cap for the region by 2.5% per year from its 2014 value from 2015 through 2020, and is discussing how to reduce the cap beyond 2020.

**Transportation and Climate Initiative (TCI):** Delaware is a member of [TCI](#), a group of eleven Mid-Atlantic and Northeastern states that “seeks to develop the clean energy economy and reduce oil dependence and greenhouse gas emissions from the transportation sector.” Transportation is the sector of Delaware’s economy that produces the largest amount of GHG emissions. Would carbon pricing work in this sector? Economists show that an increased price on gasoline and diesel would have little effect on demand because the market for transportation fuels is [not very elastic](#) – meaning that when prices go up, demand doesn’t go down by a commensurate amount. However, all of TCI’s efforts need funds. Use of revenue from a price on transportation fuels would increase the effectiveness of its work.

**Other Revenue Use:** In addition to investing in energy efficiency and augmenting transportation options described above, improving land use practices, basic research, and adaptation strategies such as reducing losses from sea level rise and coastal storms will increasingly need funds. Some revenue can also be returned to residents via a dividend or reductions in other taxes, which [has been shown](#) to create jobs and increase GDP. However, increasingly, more and more revenue will be needed in the struggle to directly reduce GHG emissions to mitigate climate change. Currently Delaware’s Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) has a program to promote clean energy vehicles by providing rebates of \$3500 for each new all-electric vehicle (EV) and \$1500 for each new plug-in hybrid vehicle purchased, as well as financial incentives for vehicle battery charging stations. The money now comes

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from pricing carbon emissions from electricity generation in RGGI. More could be done if there were an increasing price on the carbon in transportation fuels – especially if it could be done on a regional basis to prevent people from driving out of state to buy their gas and diesel fuel.

### **Other Policy Options**

Other policy options that can assist carbon pricing in making the transition to a sustainable clean-energy economy are Renewable Portfolio Standards, Climate Action Plans, and Public Education and Outreach.

### **Renewable Portfolio Standards (RPSs)**

An RPS requires that an increasing percentage of the electricity sold in a state come from renewable energy sources, such as wind power and solar – either photovoltaics (PV) or thermal solar. Delaware’s RPS requires that 25% of the electricity sold come from renewable sources by 2025, with 3.5% of that from solar PV and solid state fuel cells that use methane as a fuel – even though the methane may be produced by fracking. California and New York have each set the RPS target of 50% renewables for electricity generation by 2050, and Rhode Island has an RPS target of 40% by 2035. Delaware can do better.

### **Climate Action Plans (CAPs)**

A CAP is a plan by a state (or other governmental body) to reduce emissions of greenhouse gases of all types (principally carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide and fluoro-chemicals) within its jurisdiction by a certain percentage and by a certain year, relative to a baseline year. In Delaware various government agencies in the [Climate Framework for Delaware](#) report urged that GHG emissions be reduced by 30% by 2030, relative to a 2008 baseline year, with no targets for later dates. The target for 2030 could be strengthened and targets set for later years, as other states have done.

### **Public Education and Outreach**

In order for the state of Delaware to survive in the face of sea level rise and more powerful coastal storms brought on by climate change, it will be necessary for global greenhouse gas emissions to be reduced to near zero within a few decades. That will require big increases in energy efficiency and a transition away from fossil fuels to non-carbon-emitting energy sources. While Delaware’s contribution to global emissions is small, it is larger than it needs to be, and Delaware could become a leader in showing that a transition to a clean energy economy is not only possible, but it can be done while improving people’s health and bringing new jobs and industries to Delaware. [California’s efforts](#) have shown GHG reduction can be done while still growing GDP. For that to happen will require energy and climate-literate citizens and public officials who understand both the great risks and great opportunities that we face.

For those who want to learn the basic science of climate change there is a useful overview published jointly by the British Royal Society and the U.S. National Academy of Sciences titled, [Climate Change: Evidence and Causes](#).

**For Additional Detail see:** [Delaware Energy, Climate Plans and Current Climate Status](#)

[Carbon Pricing – Methods and Results](#)   [Glossary](#)   [LWVUS Climate Change Position](#)

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## **LWVUS TAKE ACTION: STOP THE REPEAL OF HEALTH CARE**

The Senate will convene for the start of the 115th Congress in January.

Their first priority will be the repeal of the Affordable Care Act. Repealing the ACA means undoing numerous protections for the American people. These include a guarantee that pre-existing conditions can’t be used as a reason to deny coverage and allowing young adults to remain on their parent’s plan until age 26. They also include coverage of preventive care, limits on out-of-pocket costs, and a prohibition on life-time insurance caps. *(Continued on page 10 Action)*



(Continued from page 9 Action) The ACA ensures that women can no longer be charged more for health care than men.

The passage of the Affordable Care Act (ACA), commonly referred to as Obamacare, in 2010 was a major victory for the League. The League will not stand by while members of Congress dismantle protections for the health and well-being of the American public. **Stand with the League today and tell your Senators to oppose repeal of the ACA.**

## CALENDAR

Monday, January 9, 2017, 6:30-8:30 pm	Kirkwood Library Conference Room, Kirkwood Hwy	<b>LWV of NCC Board Meeting.</b> Monthly meeting of the NCC board of directors.
<b>Monday, January 9th 1:30 - 3:30 pm</b>	Newark Free Library 750 Library Ave Newark, DE 19711	<b>Monday Great Decisions Group</b> from 1:30 to 3:30. Topic: Cuba and the US. As usual, many of the attendees will meet for lunch at noon Bamboo House, Newark beforehand. Contact Vicky Kleinman 302-731-4950 for more details.
Monday, Jan. 9, 2017, from Noon -2 pm	Pat Todd's home. Call for directions 302-762-5995	Environmental committee meeting. ptoddwilm@aol.com
Wednesday, January 18, 6-8:30 pm	Location to be determined.	<b>LWVDE &amp; Education Fund board meetings.</b>
<b>Thursday, January 19, 2017 4-6:30 pm</b>	911 Liftwod Road, Wilmington, DE 19803 302-531-1254 pattic1949@gmail.com	<b>A little THANK YOU get together for our volunteers</b> who participated during the election season doing voter registration, rides to the polls and candidate forums.
<b>Monday, January 23, 2017 11am- 1 pm</b>	Michael's Restaurant <u>1000 Churchman's Rd</u> <u>Newark, DE 19713</u>	<b>HOT TOPIC.</b> "Aging Out: From the Nest to the Sky. Speaker Nicole E. Magnusson, Office of the Attorney General, will focus on programs that are assisting the young people aging out of foster care. <a href="http://michaelsde.com/directions/">http://michaelsde.com/directions/</a>
Wednesday, February 1, 2017, 9:30 am-12 pm	Location to be determined.	<b>LWVDE Advocacy Corps meeting.</b> LWVDE Advocacy Corps meeting. Contact Committee Chair Sandy Spence for details (302-841-2882).
<b>Tuesday, February 7, 2017, 10 am-12 pm</b>	Immanuel Church Highlands, Parish Hall, church where League office located, 2400 W 17th Street, Room 1, Lower Level, Wilmington DE	<b>LWVDE Carbon Study Consensus meeting with presentation and discussion, special resource speaker</b> Diz (Linda) Swift from the LWVCA and study committee members. All welcome. Parish Hall has access from elevator main entrance to church. (not the League office entrance.
<b>Tuesday, February 7, 2017, 6-8 pm</b>	Jerry and Peggy Schultz, 113 Cardiff Ct. W. An RSVP ( <a href="mailto:schultz_peggy@yahoo.com">schultz_peggy@yahoo.com</a> or <a href="mailto:ptoddwilm@aol.com">ptoddwilm@aol.com</a> )	<b>Reception to meet and talk with Linda (Diz) Swift LWVCA</b> who is one of the presenters at our price on carbon consensus meeting ( Tues., Feb. 7th, 10 am)

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