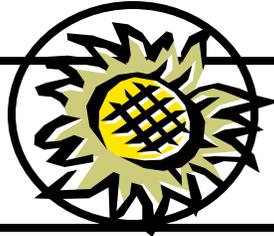


VOTER



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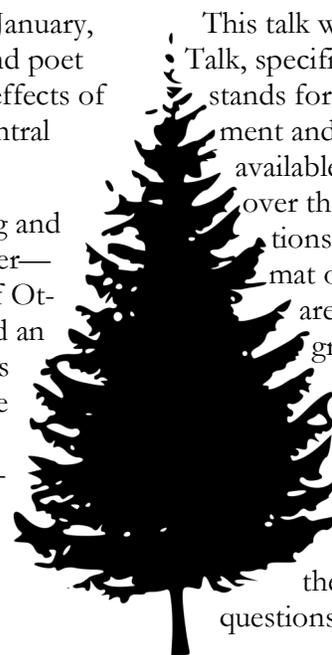
The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan, non-profit organization of women and men of every age, race, background and political belief. Through more than 1,200 local Leagues, state Leagues and the national organization, League members work to promote citizen action on local, state, and national issues.

Lunch & Learn, January 12, 2016

DON WAGNER: The Invasion of the Water Snatchers
12:15 p.m. ■ Salina Public Library ■ Prescott Room

On the second Tuesday in January, Bennington farmer, teacher and poet Don Wagner will discuss the effects of Eastern Red Cedars on the central Kansas region.

Over his lifetime of farming and living near Bennington, Wagner—from a multiple generations of Ottawa County farmers—noticed an increase in the number of trees on area farmland, primarily the invasive species, Eastern Red Cedar. Wagner notes the correlation of the Red Cedar explosion with lower water tables in central Kansas.



This talk was developed as a TED Talk, specifically TEDxKU. TED stands for Technology, Entertainment and Design. TED Talks are available on a vast array of topics over the internet. TEDx productions are presented in the format of TED conferences but are sponsored by local groups, such as, in this case, the University of Kansas.

Lunch & Learn is open to the public at no charge. Feel free to bring your lunch and eat during the presentation. Bring your questions as well!

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Since the last VOTER newsletter, Abner Perney resigned as president of the Salina League of Women Voters. Abner served for about one and a half terms (almost three years). The board appointed past co-president Lori Trow, who writes this issue's President's Report.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Happy New Year! 2016 will be a busy year for the League of Women Voters.

Not only is it a critical election season nationally but also locally and statewide. We need to work hard between now and November to encourage people to get registered to vote and to make sure that all voters are INFORMED.

League members need to be seen and heard.

How can you as a member accomplish this, you ask?

Here are just a few suggestions.

1. Attend local events—
 - a. Lunch and Learn;
 - b. K-STATE Monthly Lecture Series;
 - c. City Commission, County Commission and School Board meetings.
2. Write letters to the editor to the *Salina Journal*.
3. Write letters to your legislators.
4. Utilize Social Media—Facebook, Twitter, etc.

I encourage each member to take an active role in the League.

Have a great 2016, and I hope to see you at many events around town.

—Lori



BLOG POSTS FROM LWV U.S.

“Climate Agreement in Paris Puts People Before Polluters”
by Jessica Jones, Dec. 21, 2015.
World leaders in Paris put people before polluters when the world’s countries agreed to reduce carbon pollution. The Paris agreement is an historic moment in the fight against climate change. [The agreement, signed by nearly 200 countries](#), will work to reduce global greenhouse gas emissions, including carbon pollution. [More at <http://lww.org/blog/climate-agreement-paris-puts-people-polluters>]

“95 Years and Stronger Than Ever” by Wylecia Wiggs Harris, Dec. 17, 2015.
To celebrate the League’s 95th year Making Democracy Work®, we’ve put together a brief slide show highlighting some of the victories you helped us win in 2015. See the slide show at: <http://lww.org/tags/lwvat95>

CALENDAR

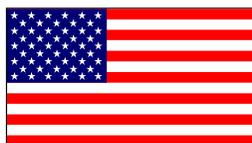


- JAN**
- 12 Lunch & Learn
Don Wagner—Red Cedars
- 19 Board Meeting
- FEB**
- 9 Lunch & Learn
TALKSalina
- 16 Board Meeting
- MAR**
- 8 Lunch & Learn
Discover Salina Naturally
- 15 Board Meeting
- APR**
- tba Annual Meeting
- 19 Board Meeting
- 23 LWWK Council Meeting

YOUR ELECTED OFFICIALS

US President: Barack Obama
www.whitehouse.gov/contact

US SENATE:
Pat Roberts
www.roberts.senate.gov
Jerry Moran
www.moran.senate.gov



KS GOVERNOR:
Sam Brownback
www.governor.ks.gov



KS SENATE:
Tom Arpke
Tom.Arpke@senate.ks.gov

US HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES:
Tim Huelskamp
www.huelskamp.house.gov

KANSAS HOUSE of REPRESENTATIVES:
Dist. 69—J.R. Claeys
jrclaeys@house.ks.gov
Dist. 71—Diana Dierks
diana.dierks@house.ks.gov
Dist. 108—Steven Johnson
steven.johnson@house.ks.gov

SCHILLING AREA WATER POLLUTION CLEAN-UP PROGRESS

The Salina Public Entities (Salina Airport Authority, City of Salina, USD 305, and K-State Polytechnic) held a public meeting on September 25, 2015, in the City-County Building, Salina, to update the public on progress being made in the investigation of the groundwater pollution at the former Schilling Air Force Base, now used by those Entities and others with facilities on the former Base. This meeting was just one of many that have been held to keep the public informed with the chance to ask questions. This commitment by the Entities has been an example of the much used but seldom applied term "transparency". The "Water Committee" of the League has been following this issue since 2008.

The major portion of the presentation was given by representatives of the Dragun Corporation, the consultant hired to manage the investigation. Their report covered progress to date in determining the extent of the contaminants which entered the groundwater during the years that the Schilling Air Force Base and its predecessors maintained operations there. The contaminants are principally trichloroethylene and other cleaning solvents used for maintenance of the aircraft and mis-

siles. The focus of the investigation is the extent of the contamination — namely how deep have the contaminants penetrated the groundwater and bedrock, and how widespread over what areas.

Investigation to date reveals that various areas of soil and bedrock in and around the base have been contaminated and will have to be cleaned up, or in the vernacular, remediated. While the major contaminated areas have been identified, there are still some of the areas for which the extent and depth of the contamination are yet to be determined, especially how deep into the bedrock. The bedrock consists mostly of shale starting at various depths. The concern appears not to be the migration of the contaminants along the bedrock but making sure the bedrock is cleaned along with the soil atop the bedrock — otherwise the contaminants will leak into the soil and re-contaminate the cleaned soil.

The major offsite contamination appears to be a plume that extends

northeast from the north end of the base and under Interstate 135. Current testing is being done at the corner of Dover Circle and Teakwood Street, with further testing several blocks north of there to make sure the plume does not extend any farther.

The Entities hope to complete the investigation and be ready with a plan of corrective action in 2017, at which time the Entities will negotiate with the Federal Government for the funding to pay for the corrective action. Current funding covers only the investigation and is around \$10 million, with the Federal Government bearing most of that cost. A good guess is that corrective action or remediation will not start until 2018 or later. In response to questions from the public, the representatives of the Entities and Dragun Corporation did not feel at this time there was any contamination area that required an emergency clean-up to prevent endangering the public or surrounding properties. Should that be the case in the future, action would be taken.

Report by League Member Bruce Wyatt

LUNCH & LEARN — FEBRUARY 9 AND MARCH 8 — 12:15pm

TALK SALINA—FEBRUARY 9

"Civic discourse" is the exchange of ideas, even diametrically opposed ideas, discussed with respect and an aim toward understanding. In the past year, Greg Stephens and Thea Nietfeld have organized TALK Salina to foster such civic discourse.

The two traveled to Dayton, Ohio, for training in this process through the Kettering Foundation. They will discuss their experiences and hopes for TALK Salina.

DISCOVER SALINA NATURALLY—MARCH 8

For the past several years, on a date in late April or early May, Discover Salina Naturally has presented a day of fun and learning for young and old. The topic: care for the natural world in Salina and beyond and awareness of our part in that world.

Some of those involved will present their plans for this year's event, scheduled for Sunday, May 1, at Lakewood Park.

Lunch & Learn is held at the Salina Public Library, Prescott Room (downstairs). Feel free to bring your lunch.

FALL LUNCH & LEARN REPORTS—Water, Water Everywhere

SEPTEMBER—ELAINE GIESSEL The World's Water and Climate Change

Kansas City-area geologist Elaine Giessel, familiar to Salina League members from her impressive presentation last spring on the Kansas League's two-year study of hydraulic fracturing or "fracking," returned to Salina in September to give a global view of water—part of our fall focus on water issues.

Giessel began with basic facts—70% of earth's surface is water; 97.5% of that is salt water, not drinkable, leaving only 2.5% of surface water as freshwater.

Much of that is not accessible. She discussed the water cycle, familiar to grade school science students—rainfall leading to evaporation leading to more rainfall.

From there, Giessel went deeper. Fifty percent of earth's oxygen gas is produced by seaweed and phytoplankton. But the oceans, where most of such plant life lives increasingly have "dead zones," areas where chemical runoff has depleted the water of the oxygen needed for aquatic life. The mouth of the Mississippi is an example.

Increasing carbon dioxide in the atmosphere from burning coal and fossil fuels raises the temperature of the earth, melting sea ice, acidifying the oceans, and devastating coral reefs - called "rain forests of the oceans" because of the abundance of species the reefs contain. Coral is made up of calcium chloride, which dissolves under acidic conditions. In addition, mercury, produced by burning coal, washes into the ocean, causing high mercury levels in fish such as tuna.

Giessel stated that much of the unrest in the world can be traced to water shortages and further back to climate change.

This article can only touch on the broad scope of Giessel's presentation. Thanks to League member Mike Wilson, you can view this presentation on your home computer. Go to salinatv.org/index.php/other, choose September, 2015, and find "Lunch & Learn."

OCTOBER—JANE ANDERSON Friends of the River

Jane Anderson has been executive director of Friends of the Smoky Hill River just since June 2015. She began her October Lunch & Learn presentation with a video of historic photos of the river mixed with interviews of Salina residents with memories of the Smoky Hill River before flood control was added. The flood safeguards cut off the flow through the heart of town, leaving the old river channel more in the condition of a sewer than a river.

The 1951 flood, one of several in the century leading up to it, spurred the city to build dikes around the city and route the main flow of the river away from the central city. As a result, the city has had no significant flooding since that time.

However, use of the river for recreation, swimming, boating, and fishing was eliminated, and the river channel filled with trash, overgrowth, algae, stench and up to eight feet of silt.

The seven miles of river channel through Salina's center are "essentially invisible," says Anderson. At a Friends of the River display during the Smoky Hill River Festival, high school girls said to Anderson with surprise, "You mean we have a river in Salina?"

Friends of the River wants to begin by increasing the water flow through the old river channel so that silting is reduced and the water remains fresh and inviting. The second goal is to build "hardscaping"—concrete riverbed and banks—in the downtown area between Iron and Mulberry Streets. Some river improvements are now part of the city's long-term plans.

A revitalized river will allow children more opportunities to experience the natural world, increase Salina's appeal to Millennials looking for a good place to raise their families, and reflect a better image of ourselves.

See much more information at the Friends of the River website: www.smokyhillriver.org.

NOVEMBER—MARTHA TASKER Water in Salina

Martha Tasker has served as Salina's Director of Utilities for thirteen years, preceded by several years working at the city wastewater plant as an employee of Wilson and Company. In November, she gave a fast-paced run through of local and regional water issues.

Since 1990, the amount of water Salina uses has remained about the same despite some population growth. Because western Kansas is much drier than eastern Kansas, water use averages about 300 gallons per person in the west and 100 gallons per person in the east. Salina, in the 100 gal./person range, gets virtually all of its municipal water from the Smoky Hill River and its alluvial aquifer. Half the water comes from the river itself, which is less hard than groundwater and so requires less treatment. The other half comes from wells near the river.

Since the water emergency of 2006, Tasker has been instrumental in forming the Lower Smoky Hill Water Supply Access District, in which Salina works together with irrigators between Kanopolis and Salina to ensure that all have the water they need.

The pollution in the Schilling area groundwater affects how fast water can be pumped from city wells without spreading the pollution faster.

The city does ongoing improvement of its wells, redrilling downtown wells and expanding the "south well-field" near Ohio Street and Water Well Road. The city has observation wells which allow it to keep an eye on the levels of water in city wells.

In recent years, water billing has changed to charge more for larger users of water rather than less as in the past. Plumbing codes now require fixtures that use water more efficiently. The city aims to reduce demand both overall and on peak days. Conservation of water by all citizens will make a big difference in maintaining an adequate supply for the city long-term.

LWV KANSAS NOTES & UPDATES

NOTE: In the past few months, Carla Strand has forwarded to members frequent updates from the Kansas League of Women Voters. The information on the following two and a half pages comes from the those updates. So this may be a review for readers who have kept up with their reading on LWVK information.

TEACHING VOTER REGISTRATION ON CAMPUS

Working with political science professors from state universities, LWVK has developed a teaching module and video on how to register to vote in Kansas for use by college (and some high school) teachers. LWVK considers these resources a small but important part of a political science or civics course.

“Your Right to Vote: Kansas Campus Initiative” is strictly non-partisan, in keeping with the requirements of the League of Women Voters, and is available beginning this semester. Professors from Washburn, Fort Hays State, Emporia State and Wichita State are among the first to teach the unit. Other interested instructors may contact Natasha Martinez at lwv.kansas@gmail.com.

Some may question the need for college level instruction for the “simple” act of voter registration. Finding and presenting proof of citizenship, as is now required, may be more complicated than it sounds. A birth certificate or passport is required for new registrants. And if the registrant’s current name is not the same as the birth name, most common among women who have changed their name through marriage and possibly later divorce or widowhood and remarriage, a significant trail of paperwork may be needed.

LWVK developed the campus resource in response to the disproportionate number of young adults on the voter registration “suspense” list.

RELIANCE ON STUDIED POSITIONS

Although sometimes accused of partisanship, League members must reach consensus on our well-studied

positions and cannot speak on a topic on behalf of the LWV unless we speak from those positions. Consequently, we never support or oppose any individual politician, but we certainly speak out against laws and policies that are in direct opposition to our positions.

Using our position statement on tax policy, for example, the League testified against the 2012-2013 changes to Kansas tax policy. The resulting financial crisis in our state is affecting families, children, people with disabilities and mental illness and others. The League will continue to fight to end the inequality of the current tax system.

ADVOCACY ON VOTING MACHINE PURCHASES

Based on a national LWV resolution from 2006, four Kansas counties (Johnson, Sedgwick, Shawnee, and Wyandotte) have issued a request for proposals prior to purchasing new voting machines.

LWVUS supports the implementation of voting systems and procedures that are secure, accurate, recountable and accessible (2006). Read the entire statement in Impact on Issues, page 13 (<http://lwv.org/files/Impact%20on%20Issues%202014-2016%20Full%20PDF.pdf>)

LWVK Advocacy Chair, Maryanna Quilty, and former LWVK President, Ernestine Krehbiel are researching voting machine recommendations to be used in League advocacy.

More recommended reading on this topic:

- ◆ [Brennan Center’s America’s Voting Machines at Risk](#)
- ◆ Beth Clarkson (Wichita statistician): [Need for Auditable Voting System](#) [Editor’s NOTE: See article on P. 7 for Clarkson’s November Salina visit.]

KANSAS SPECIAL COMMITTEE ON ETHICS, ELECTIONS AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Report from Maryanna Quilty

HB 2345 would expand the definition of a conflict of interest for school board members, making it more restrictive than for other elected offices. Testimony in November indicated it would cause more problems than it would solve, especially for small districts.

Kansas ranks in the top four states in the nation with the number of local government entities per person. November testimony discussed how local governments in Kansas could pool resources to be more efficient.

After testimony in October that Kansas ranks well below the national average level of allowable campaign contributions, the committee voted to raise contribution limits. Limits for all offices, committees and political parties would double if this passes.

HB 2215 would allow candidates who run for one office then switch to run for another to transfer funds from the original campaign account to the new one as long as it is in the same election cycle. This bill passed the committee with one dissenting vote.

Maryanna recommends reading the full “Motor Voter” Act (the National Voter Registration Act of 1993—www.congress.gov/bill/103rd-congress/house-bill/2) designed to make voter registration easier and more accessible. Or just read the U.S. Justice Department’s summary (pages 1-3 of [this linked document](#)).

Section 5, for example, declares that each state motor vehicle license application (or renewal application) shall simultaneously serve as a voter registration application with respect to federal elections unless the applicant fails to sign the voter registration application.



LOCAL LEAGUE SPOTLIGHTS

Johnson County

Low turnout in August primaries every two years convinced Johnson County LWV they could not “take the summer off.” Now their VOTER newsletter is published in all 12 months, the board meets monthly, and events are planned throughout the summer.

LWVJoCo has 177 members.

[*Editor’s NOTE: Salina has around 50 members.*] Six Saturday morning general meetings are held each year. 2015 fall topics were Mental Health Crisis Intervention Teams, K-12 Education Options, and the Three Branches of Government. 2016 spring topics are Natural Resources (water, storm water), Poverty in Johnson County, and the Ins and Outs of Voting—with a focus on registering, advance ballots, primary voting, and provisional ballots.

“JoCo in the Know” evening forums, hosted by the Government Committee, focus on timely topics. Forums on Health Care Compact and on The Judicial Branch drew especially large crowds. All programs are recorded and posted on [YouTube](#).

LWVJoCo holds new member parties in fall and spring and assigns mentors to new members.

Their Observers now cover most local boards, commissions and councils.

Names of suspense voters are listed on the LWVJoCo website. The communications team is working with a consultant to upgrade communications and the website (www.lwvjoco.org).

The Jo. Co. League just received a \$500 LWVUS grant for youth voter registration targeting their community college and four high schools. “Activism Through Arts” is a LWV scholarship contest for high school seniors challenging them to express “Why Your Vote Matters” with their choice of media: drama, music, essay, poetry, film, etc.

This year’s finance drive receipts will pay for get-out-the-vote ads.

Finally, LWVJoCo tries to hold a fun social event every month.

Great Bend

Great bend has chosen to focus on education about the voter registration process rather than trying to register voters. They have distributed pamphlets through the superintendent of schools, the Chamber of Commerce, sending pamphlets home to all parents of school children, and distributing them in high school government classes.

GBLWV meets the second Tuesday of each month at noon at a local restaurant so members can have lunch. Recent speakers have included the new Chief of Police, Cliff Couch; Barton County Landfill Manager, Phil Hathcock; Barton County Attorney, Doug Matthews and Assistant County Attorney, Amy Mellor; Bruce Butler of the KBI; and Diane Henderson, Director of the Recreation Center.



At election time, GBLWV conducts candidate forums at the Crest Theatre. About 200 citizens usually attend. All candidates running for local, county, and state office are invited to participate.

Here are some issues GBLWV has supported in the past:

- ◆ Establishing Barton College
- ◆ Improving physical education in elementary schools
- ◆ Adopting flood control
- ◆ Establishing 911
- ◆ Increasing the number of County Commissioners from three to five

Lawrence-Douglas County

LWVLDC has 140 members. Members provide leadership in three League-related community committees: Land Use (operating for several decades), Lawrence Pedestrian Coalition (formed with the Lawrence Neighborhood Association to address issues encountered by pedestrians and people with disabilities), and the Voter Education Coalition (formed in 2003, sponsoring candidate forums and other informational and networking events). LWVLDC itself has a Voters in Suspense Committee, using snail mail, e-mail, phone and personal visits to attempt contact with those on the suspense list.

LWVLDC hosts eight to ten voter registration events yearly at places such as naturalization ceremonies, farmers markets, Juneteenth, July 4th, game days at liquor stores, library events, schools and at all League-sponsored events.

“Hot Topics” are noon-hour forums held most months. 2015 Hot Topics included:

- ◆ A town hall meeting with Lawrence Police Chief Khatib co-hosted with the NAACP and Equality Kansas
- ◆ Health Care Compacts
- ◆ The Influence of Private Financial Corporations on Public Education
- ◆ Jails and Mental Health
- ◆ An Overview of the 2015 Legislative Session
- ◆ Agricultural Issues in Farming including Environmental Sustainability
- ◆ Reproductive Rights
- ◆ Same Sex Marriage is Legal, So Now What?”
- ◆ The Pros and Cons of Local Tax Abatements”

Hot Topics are filmed by the KU Journalism Department and posted on the LWVLDC Facebook page.

LWVLDC awards a yearly scholarship to a high school student with demonstrated interest in political science.

LWVLDC website is www.lawrenceleague.com.

K-STATE POLYTECHNIC CIVIC LUNCHEON SERIES presented BETH CLARKSON, Nov. 12

Beth Clarkson, Professor of Mathematics and Statistics at Wichita State University, and Chief Statistician at the National Institute for Aviation Research, (www.niar.wichita.edu) specializes in aviation statistics, but her interest in statistics has led her to notice a different set of statistics: anomalies in the voting record, not just in Kansas but around the country.

It's all about the voting machines, she says. Clarkson has repeatedly requested an audit of Sedgwick County voting machines from the 2014 election—state officials have refused the audit. Given the importance of her research, K-State Salina Polytechnic's Civic Luncheon gave her the opportunity on November 12 to report on her examination of questionable electronic voting machine patterns.

In precincts with more than 500 voters, there are statistically significant and problematic differences in voting machine results which do not appear with the "old" method of just hand-counting paper ballots. Simply put, the number of votes for Republican candidates increases with the size of precinct in a pattern not suggested by external polling. In other states, the same holds true

for Democrat votes increasing, but the overwhelming number of such anomalies nation-wide favor Republicans. Her research began with the 2004 Ohio vote in the Presidential race.

Recently, a US Congressional investigation determined fraud in at least one state, leading Clarkson to say candidate John "Kerry should have won."

In Kansas, the predominant Diebold and Sequoia proprietary systems of electronic voting have yielded such problematic data. As examples, both Sedgwick and Saline Counties use the same type of direct record electronic (DRE) voting machines. Not even election officials tasked with verifying the vote have access to final vote counts, only Diebold and Sequoia's software makers. Clarkson is examining Sedgwick County's records, since these are closest to her, and has also sought data about Johnson County machines, both without receiving cooperation. She has filed suit in Sedgwick County to gain the information.

New Mexico, New York and Wisconsin verify their vote counts by post-election audit. Not so Kansas—and most of the country.

To combat the hold of proprietary

voting machines, Clarkson suggested all machines use "open source software." A version has recently come available from a California group, and at least one California county will now require open source software.

Clarkson cautioned that "statistical analysis doesn't show causation. Evidence consistent with a hypothesis of corruption is NOT proof. An audit is proof." To attain this proof, she has the assistance of Sedgwick County constitutional law attorney Randy Rathbun. Her "Show me the vote: go fund me" site can be easily found to support legal and possible audit costs. On Dec. 3, the site showed \$3,025 raised by 70 people for the latest funding period.

Clarkson gave suggestions for actions individuals can take besides donating:

- ◆ Ask for "paper please" when you vote.
- ◆ Lobby to improve local voting systems. If electronic voting machines are being used, open source software should be required.
- ◆ Require audits to insure the accuracy of voting results.

Report by League member David Norlin

LWVK PROPOSES NEW VOTING LEGISLATION FOR 2016 SESSION

PROPOSAL 1—

Permanent advanced voting for any person, not just those with a permanent disability.

KSA 25-1122 (H) currently reads as follows:

(h) Any person having a permanent disability or an illness which has been diagnosed as a permanent illness is hereby authorized to make an application for permanent advance voting status. Applications for permanent advance voting status shall be in the form and contain such information as is required for application for advance voting ballots and also shall contain information which establishes the voter's right to permanent advance voting status.

KSA 25-1122 (H) would be amended to read:

(h) Any person is hereby authorized to make an application for permanent advance

voting status. Applications for permanent advance voting status shall be in the form and contain such information as is required for application for advance voting ballots and also shall contain information which establishes the voter's right to permanent advance voting status.

PROPOSAL 2—

Modify statute to clarify that the election commissioner in a county with voting machines may provide for on-site voting on Saturday and Sunday.

Existing law is unclear on this. It has been an issue in the Shawnee County Clerk's office where, on occasion, weekend advance voting has been allowed.

PROPOSAL 3—

DMV drivers' licenses or state-issued ID

be annotated in some manner to indicate proof of citizenship.

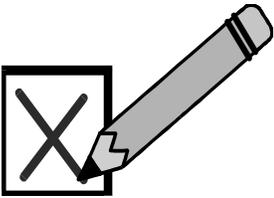
The Department of Revenue requires proof of citizenship to issue a driver's license. The Department's website states that drivers must present documentation of identity and lawful presence in the U.S. If the driver is a citizen, that documentation must include proof of citizenship by way of a birth certificate, passport or other documents similar to those required to register to vote. The Secretary of State's website allows voter registrants to prove citizenship with a driver's license "*only if the agency indicates on the applicant's driver's license or non-driver's ID card that the person has provided satisfactory proof of US citizenship....*"

Legislation is needed to allow for notation of citizenship on driver's licenses.



League of Women Voters of Salina
PO Box 502
Salina, KS 67402-0502
www.lwvsalina.org

JOIN US



JOIN IN THE ACTION: Become a member of the League of Women Voters of Salina or renew your League Membership. There is no better time than NOW for you to join the League. Please take a moment now to become a member.

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY/STATE/ZIP: _____

PHONE: _____ EMAIL: _____

_____ Yes, I want to add my voice to yours by joining the League at the following level:

- _____ Single Membership (circle one)
 - _____ *Contributing Level* \$55.00
 - _____ *Sustaining Level* \$47.00
- _____ Family Membership (circle one)
 - _____ *Contributing Level* \$80.00
 - _____ *Sustaining Level* \$68.00
- _____ Student Membership \$20.00

_____ I am unable to join the League at this time, but enclosed is my contribution of \$ _____.

For more information, please contact: **David Norlin, Membership Chair**
608 E. Republic, Salina, Kansas 67401
Telephone: **825-7847** Email: **davidnor@sbcglobal.net**

Make checks payable to: **The League of Women Voters of Salina**, and mail to **PO Box 502, Salina, KS 67402-0502**.