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Women's March

Reporter Mack Ervin, III, *The Sacramento Bee* 1/19/2020, 1B & 3B, reports that the Sacramento City Police estimate between 10,000-12,000 marchers attended the fourth annual women's march. Estimates for 2017 were 20,000 and 2018=36,000. Several people spoke including: City councilwoman A. Ashby, Mayor Steinberg, and Dr. R. Pan. A woman stated "... it's reaffirming to have the shared goal of seeing women elected to office and supporting women." "California ranks 21st for gender parity in state government with less than one-third of its legislative seats filled by female lawmakers ... women hold 35 elected positions in Sacramento." Page 3B



Photo courtesy of Lezlie Sterling, *The Sacramento Bee*, 1/19,2020 pg. 1. Retrieved 1/19/2020



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EVENTS

Tuesday, February 4, 2020, 5:30-7:30 p.m. **District 8**, City Council Candidate Forum: Mack Road Partnership offices, 75 Quinta Court, Suite D, near Stockton Blvd. & Mack Road, Sacramento. Paula as Moderator, Louise, Mahnaz, Eileen. Page 2

Thursday, February 6, 2020, 2:00-3:00 p.m. Student training. Luther Burbank School, Library, 3500 Florin Rd., Global Studies Club, Teacher Kara Synhorst, Marge, Claudia, Terri, Brenda

Thursday, February 6, 2020. National Council Jewish Women voter training, Women's Empowerment. Page 4

Monday, February 10, 2020, 6:30-8:00 p.m. **District 6**, City Council Candidate Forum. Host, Elmhurst Neighborhood Association, at Masonic Hall, 4647 U Street, Sacramento Page 3

Tuesday, February, 11, 2020 OR Wednesday, February 12, 2020: Unit meetings. Page 3.

Tuesday, February, 25, 2020, 2:30-4:15 p.m. CSUS, Hinde Auditorium: Voter registration at a presentation from Living Voices on Black History Month. Nancy, Marge, Annie, Cheryl. Contact: voterservices@lwvsacramento.org

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LWVC.org
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Board Meeting Dates
 Feb. 12, 2020, 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.
 Mar. 11, 2020, 5:30 p.m.-8:30 p.
 April. 8, 2020, 5:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.
 May 13, 2020, 5:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.

Articles for *The Voter*
 Members are encouraged to write articles relevant to LWV issues, word length up to approximately 350 words. Please provide attribution when appropriate.
 Email:
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It's That Time of Year —A Chance to Interview Your State Legislator

Every year, the League of Women Voters of California asks us to conduct interviews with the state legislators in our area. To guide the interviews, the League prepares a packet of information about the League's principles, policies and priorities, and details several specific questions for us to ask. The packet also includes a comprehensive guide to help us arrange and prepare for the interviews.

By participating in this activity, whether you're just interested in helping facilitate the interviews, or you want to meet and interview your state legislator, you will learn a lot about the League's priorities and how we interact with the legislature. The interviews also provide an opportunity for us to learn what our legislators' priorities are.

Our interview reports are due to the state League on April 15, 2020. If you are interested in participating in either facilitating or conducting legislative interviews, please contact me as soon as possible at lwvs@sacramento.org

By S. Bakker

Pacific Policy Institute of California PPIC Lecture with Leon Panetta

On 1/16/2020, former Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta discussed the need for good leadership in California and the US. He discussed a wide range of topics including: the status of Iran, why we need collaboration with both parties to strengthen our democracy, improving our education system and many more topics. The webinar of the lecture will be available soon on the PPIC website. <https://www.ppic.org>. The next lecture will be 2/3/2020 at the Sheraton Hotel on "Countdown to Census." Reservations for lunch and the lecture are free and available on the website.

By M. Patzer

New Inspector General Selected for the Sacramento County Sheriff's Office

On December 10, 2019, the Sacramento County Board of Supervisors approved the selection of a new Inspector General (IG) for the Sacramento Sheriff's Office. The selected candidate, Mark Evenson, served for 11 years as the Chief of the Brentwood Police Department in northern California. Before that, he spent 21 years with the Seattle, Washington, Police Department, where he was a Training Officer, Chief of Internal Affairs, and Precinct Commander in a large, diverse urban community.

Mr. Evenson replaces former IG Rick Braziel, whose contract expired over a year ago after he was "locked out" by Sheriff Scott Jones. Jones had disputed Braziel's findings in the investigation of the officer-involved shooting death of Mikel McIntyre.

To avoid such lockouts in the future, the Board revised the Scope of Work for the Office of the Inspector General. In addition, the Board approved a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) to be signed by Sheriff Jones and Board Chair Patrick Kennedy. This MOU establishes protocols for the working relationship between the Sheriff and the IG and creates a process for mediated dispute resolution between the IG and the Sheriff.

While the new Scope of Work clarifies responsibilities of the Sheriff, IG, Board, the MOU provides a means of resolving disputes between the Sheriff and the IG. Numerous members of the public and several supervisors expressed the opinion that more civilian oversight of the Sheriff's Office is needed for improving trust between the community and the Sheriff. Kennedy noted that the Board must continue to work with the public and Sheriff to ensure community involvement and oversight.

By B. Main

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Candidates for District 8 Forum, 2/4/2020

Ronald Bell, Daphne Harris, Santiago Morales, Les Simmons, Mai Vang

Unit Meetings—February 2020

Greenhaven Land Park	Tuesday, February 11, 2020, 10:00 a.m.	Roseann Kerby 916-392-1267	Mary Hopkins 45 Sunlit Circle, Sacramento, 95831, 916-422-6958
Outlier’s Folsom	Wednesday, February 12, 2020, 11:45 a.m.	Nancy Compton 916-600-1992	Lunch, Cliff House, Folsom, 9900 Greenback Lane. 916-989-9243
Suburban	Tuesday, February 11, 2020, 9:15 a.m.	Anne Berner 916-944-1042	2426 Garfield Ave. Carmichael 95608

**Unit Meeting Discussion Topic, February 2020
Primary Election, March 3, 2020**

Units will discuss the measures on the March 3 primary ballot: California Proposition 13; Los Rios Community College District Bond Measure E; Sacramento City Unified School District Bond Measure H, and City of Sacramento, Measure G

These are the summary statements of each measure

California Proposition 13: (School and College Facilities Bond), a bond referred to the voters by legislation, would authorize \$15 billion for school and college facilities in California, including \$9 billion for preschool and K-12 schools, \$4 billion for universities, and \$2 billion for community colleges. The League is supporting this measure.

[According to our database, there are no residence of Isleton in our League so there may be no one wishing to discuss this measure.]

City of Isleton Measure D: “Shall the measure imposing a 0.75 percent transaction and use tax, to be used solely to fund fire protection needs for the City of Isleton be adopted?”

Los Rios Community College District Bond Measure E: “Without increasing future tax rates, shall the measure to repair classrooms, facilities and labs at American River, Cosumnes River, El Dorado, Folsom Lake and Sacramento City campuses for job training, nursing/ healthcare, engineering/ science and fire/ police programs, by Los Rios Community College District to authorize \$650 million of bonds be adopted with legal rates, raising an average \$52 million per year until repaid, an average tax levy less than \$0.02 per \$100 assessed valuation, annual audits and taxpayer oversight?”

Sacramento City Measure G: “Shall the measure amending the Sacramento City Charter to (1) require that 2.5% of the city’s unrestricted revenues be set aside in a newly-established Sacramento Children’s Fund, for 12 consecutive fiscal years beginning in 2021-2022, to be spent only on qualifying youth and child services; (2) require that the 2.5% be in addition to that which was expended on eligible youth and children services in fiscal year 2019-2020; and (3) establish a Fund Planning and Oversight Commission, be adopted?”

Sacramento City Unified School District Bond Measure H: “Sacramento City Unified School District Classroom, Lab and Technology Improvement Measure. To upgrade student class-rooms, labs, libraries, and learning technology for quality instruction in math, science, arts and engineering; provide modern career training centers; update schools to meet current academic/safety standards; and acquire/repair/construct/equip school facilities shall Sacramento City Unified School District issue \$750,000,000 in bonds at legal rates, levying 5¢ per \$100 assessed value (\$35,000,000 annually) while bonds are outstanding, with citizen oversight/ audits and all funds locally controlled?”

Voter Registration and Elections Information available in English, Spanish and Chinese

By. S. Bakker

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Elmhurst Neighborhood Association Candidate Forum

Monday, February 10, 2020, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Masonic Hall, 4647 U Street, Sacramento

Moderated by: Sacramento League of Women Voters

Candidates

Eric Frame, Eric Guerra (incumbent), **Waverly Hamilton III, Kevin Rooney**

Doors open at 6pm for refreshments. Forum starts promptly at **6:30pm** By S. Bakker

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In Memory

Allynn (Lynn) Deforest Robie
October 12, 1935—November 23, 2019



Photo credit *The Sacramento Bee*,
12/26/2019

Lynn Robie was a dedicated community leader; Lynn passed away on November 23, 2019. She and her husband Ron settled in Sacramento in 1960. She served as Nursing Director at Oak Park Head Start, duty nurse at Sutter General Hospital, and headed the smoking cessation curriculum for young people at the American Lung Association. Lynn was an active member of the League Women Voters. She was elected to Sacramento City Council in 1979, serving until 1992. For 20 years she was on the Board of Directors of the Sacramento Area Emergency Housing. Lynn served as a consultant for the Sierra Health Foundation and helped groups apply for grants to do community building. It was in that capacity that I met Lynn in 1993 and experienced her expertise, dedication, helpfulness and warmth.

By Alice Ginosar

See: [Legacy.com](https://www.legacy.com) or *The Sacramento Bee* 12/22/2019, 9B or 12/26/2019, 4A, 9A

Margaret E. Cossey

February 17, 1939—December 16, 2019



Margaret was a LWVSC member, she attended the Mid-City unit. She was born in Sacramento and is survived by grandchildren and great grandchildren. Margaret taught piano and contributed to the CSUS music department. She was a Master Food Preserver and treated the Unit to her homemade baking. Margaret was a well-informed, engaged, League member.

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By E. Heaser

LWVSC Works with National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW) to Lead a Women's Empowerment Workshop on 2/6/2020

LWVSC are working with the NCJW to teach a class for women attending the Women's Empowerment Workshop, a nine-week course to help homeless women and their children gain new skills to help them improve their lives. We will be teaching the women about voting and help them register. The team consists of C. Lipschultz, NCJW, C. Bonsignore, T. Riviera, D. Campbell and M. Patzer LWVSC.

Located in Sacramento, Women's Empowerment's mission was created by homeless women expressing their needs and a community coming together with the desire to end homelessness—for good. The executive director and founder, Lisa Culp, was working at Sacramento Loaves & Fishes when the idea formed. Lisa watched homeless mothers raising their children on the streets. She watched those children grow up, still homeless, to become mothers of new babies born into homelessness. She knew there must be a solution to this cycle of poverty.

Working with focus groups at Loaves & Fishes, Lisa listened to women share their stories and their needs. In 2001, she worked with community leaders to create Women's Empowerment, which proved to be an immediately successful solution in ending the cycle of poverty.

In 2004, Women's Empowerment became an independent 501(c)(3) nonprofit. Since then, the team has grown to include a board and staff with deep knowledge of the homeless community's needs, and hundreds of volunteer teachers and mentors—all of whom donate countless hours of their time to ensuring that homeless women successfully rise out of poverty.

Since inception, Women's Empowerment has served 1,503 women and more than 3,500 children. In 2017, 92% of women regained a safe home for their children and 77% of women secured a job or enrolled in school/training.

By M. Patzer

2020 Legislative Spotlight

Assembly Bill 1185 – McCarty, Subject: Officer Oversight: Sheriff Oversight Board

In the shadows of AB 392, was Assembly Bill 1185. Assembly Member Kevin McCarty introduced legislation known as AB 1185 in February 2019 to increase oversight of sheriff's departments in California. The bill passed the Public Safety Committee and Assembly. However, there wasn't enough time to get the bill through the Senate last year. Therefore, the bill was placed in inactive status as a two-year bill. The bill is currently awaiting introduction for the 2020 Legislative Term.

Purpose: The purpose of this bill is to authorize a county to establish a sheriff oversight board, either by action of the board of supervisors or through a vote of county residents. The bill would authorize a sheriff oversight board to issue a subpoena when deemed necessary to investigate a matter within the jurisdiction of the board. The bill would authorize a county to establish an office of the inspector general to assist the board with its supervisory duties.

Existing law grants the Attorney General direct supervision over every district attorney and sheriff and over such other law enforcement officers as may be designated by law, in all matters pertaining to the duties of their respective offices, and may require any of said officers to make reports concerning the investigation, detection, prosecution, and punishment of crime in their respective jurisdictions as to the Attorney General may seem advisable. (Cal. Const. Art. V, § 13.)

Sacramento County: In 2017, Sacramento Sheriff Deputies shot and killed Mikel McIntyre, following a 911 call. According to local reporting, there were discrepancies in the accounts given by the sheriff's deputies who responded to the call and McIntyre's mother, who was with her son at the time of the shooting.

As a result of those incidents, the county authorized an inspector general to perform an independent report and investigation of the shooting. Local reporting describes a disagreement between the Sacramento County Sheriff, Scott Jones, and the, now former, County Inspector General, Rick Braziel. As a result of Inspector General Braziel's report, Sheriff Jones prohibited the inspector general from access to sheriff facilities and records and called for his ouster. The disagreement between Jones and Braziel has continued into 2019 and appears to be ongoing.

Later, the Sacramento County Grand Jury found that Jones had the power to halt Braziel's work. Members of the Grand Jury wrote that the county would need new authority to prevent a sheriff from obstructing a similar investigation in the future.

Assembly Member McCarty explained that because of the current lack of oversight, we've seen taxpayers' foot the bill for millions of dollars as a result of legal fees racked up due to allegations of misconduct against deputies, jailers, and sheriff's department employees. This example does not just happen in Sacramento County, but is a problem throughout the state of California.

Support:

The bill was backed by a handful of advocacy groups, including the American Civil Liberties Union of California, which said the "Misuse of (sheriff's departments) can lead to grave constitutional violations, harms to liberty and the inherent sanctity of human life, and significant public unrest," according to the bill analysis.

Opposition:

The California State Sheriffs' Association deemed the bill "unnecessary," given the initiative by several counties to already increase department accountability.

League of Women Voters California (LWVC) Position:

The Legislative Committee for the LWVC voted to support the bill in its current draft when introduced during the 2020 Legislative session. The Criminal Justice Committee for the LWVC will be monitoring AB 1185 to determine support status as the bill progresses through the life cycle of legislation.

League of Women Voters Sacramento County (LWVSC) Position:

The Board, and Criminal Justice Reform Committee supports AB 1185 in principle. The Criminal Justice Reform Committee has been monitoring Sacramento County Board of Supervisors/Sheriff Department criminal justice activities as Observer Corp representatives. (As indicated in one of the recent Observer reports of late last year, a new Inspector General has been established through the Sacramento County Sheriff.) New and existing members are encouraged to attend the LWVSC Criminal Justice Reform Committee for more information on how to engage locally.

Please contact: criminaljusticechair@lwvsacramento.org. Meetings are usually held monthly on the 2nd Wednesday of the month at noon.

By. N. Nelson



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Developing Our 2020-21 Program Plan

In League, we use the term *Program* to represent the issues that we choose for concerted study, education and action at local, state and national levels. Program can include both education and action.

The Program Planning process is part of what makes the League a grassroots organization. Each League member has the opportunity to influence the selection of issues where the local, state, and national Leagues will focus time, talent and money. Our League adopts its Issues for Emphasis at the annual membership meeting.

This article initiates our local League’s program-planning process. We are seeking your input on what program areas we should pursue for the coming year. As a starting point, we will continue to support the following Issues for Emphasis:

Our Core Program: Making Democracy Work® with a special focus in under-represented communities. This program Includes all of our Voter Services committees. It involves a substantial commitment from our membership which we consider our highest priority.

Voter Representation/Electoral Process: Education and advocacy as opportunities arise. Includes education on ranked-choice voting and monitoring cities facing Voting Rights violation lawsuit threats.

Criminal Justice Reform: Education and advocacy to help restore the equity and balance of the criminal justice system.

In order for us to establish new issues for emphasis, we need to know that you (together with other proponents) can commit time and energy to the area you propose. Commitment to a program area would involve serving on a committee and pursuing the necessary activities such as observing public meetings, writing letters to representatives or newspapers, recruiting volunteers, reporting to the Board, etc.

You may assume that, for any new issues approved at our annual meeting, Board and other experienced League members can mentor any new committees to ensure that the Board and membership can successfully follow and participate in issue areas and that these new program activities align with League principles.

In addition to planning at the local level, we will provide input to the national League. The League has provided an online form for local and state League leaders to complete. Some of your input may also apply at the national level.

One position we propose to support at the national level is Voter Representation/Electoral Process position. LWVSC adopted this position at our last annual meeting. Subsequently it was adopted at the state convention, and the national League Council adopted a pilot program at its summer meeting. We need your input no later than **February 15th, 2020**.

The following form includes three columns for your input. There are also three known Proposed Issues: You may add rows for additional proposed issues as needed. Please complete the form and return it to us at: program@lwvsacramento.org include your name, email address and/or phone number.

Proposed 2020-21 Issues for Emphasis			
Established Issues	Will Volunteer	Will Lead	Will Support
Making Democracy Work			
Voter Representation/Electoral Systems			
Criminal Justice Reform			
Proposed Issues	Will Volunteer	Will Lead	Will Support
Climate Change			
Housing/Homelessness			
Redistricting (Fair Maps Act)			

Welcome New Members
 Rita Champion
 Candace Furlong
 Jan Mellon
 Lana Wong



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Voter Registration, 1/16/2020 at Monterey Trails High School Open House, 5:00 p.m-7:30 p.m.

Photos by C. Peth



Books/Reports

E. Heaser

Squeezed: Why Our Families Can't Afford America, 2019, by Alissa Quart author and Executive Director Hardship Reporting Project. "... examines the lives of many middle-class Americans who can now barely afford to raise children." "Quart shows how our country has failed its families. Her subjects—from professors to lawyers to caregivers to nurses—have been wrung out by a system that doesn't support them, and enriches only a tiny elite." "She offers real solutions to these problems, including outlining necessary policy shifts, as well as detailing the DIY tactics some families are already putting into motion, and argues for the cultural reevaluation of parenthood and caregiving." Retrieved 12/31/2019 [Amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com)

Local news loss: several organizations are working to find solutions to the dramatic loss of journalists and local news and what that loss means.

A report by PEN America: *The Freedom to Write. Losing the News: The Decimation of Local Journalism and Search for Solutions*, 11/20/2019, "... calls for a new congressional commission to develop concrete recommendation for how the government can better support a free and independent local press." by C. Hastings, *Inside East Sacramento*, January, 2020, pg. 14.

Report for America "... places talented emerging journalists in local newsrooms to report on under-covered issues and communities." *Ground Truth Project* "...is a foundation-supported initiative dedicated to training the next generation of foreign correspondents in the digital age. It is focused on the issues of social justice including human rights, freedom of expression, emerging democracies, the environment, religious affairs and global health." *Growing Local News Deserts Endanger Democracy. Study Finds*, interview with Hari Sreenivassan and Viktorya Wilk on PBS 12/15/2019. "Over the last 15 years, local newspapers across the U.S. have lost more than \$35 billion in advertising revenue and half of their staffs, while at least 2,000 news outlets have shuttered during that time." Coverage of education, health, rural areas, government entities, corruption may increase, voter participation may drop due to lack of knowledge, and many other detrimental effects if people have less access to local news. Retrieved 1/3/2020

Dispatches. Where's My Flying Car? Silicon Valley Continues to Find Profitable Ways to Sell Ads. It's Failed, Often Spectacularly, to Remake the World of Flesh and Steel. Article by Derek Thompson. *The Atlantic*, January/February 2020, pg.9-12

"Three California Jails Use Kinder Approach to Solitary Confinement," *Los Angeles Times* by Don Thompson, Associated Press. Article describes how three jails in California are "... using a kinder, gentler approach in response to inmate lawsuits, a policy change that experts say could be a national model for reducing the use of isolation cells." Other states are looking for ways to reduce solitary confinement. The Vera Institute of Justice encourages alternatives to dehumanizing practices that can worsen mental illness. Retrieved 12/31/2019. Reported in *The Sacramento Bee*, 12/27/2019 pg.5A

Over Correction: Crisis in California Jails

A report by Sacramento and ProPublica, 2019 examining overcrowding, resources and inmate treatment in California county jails. Key reforms should include: Strengthen state oversight board, investigate jail deaths, overhaul standards for solitary confinement, audit counties, and curb illegal spending. By Jason Poho and Ryan Gabrielson, et al. Retrieved 1/8/2020. Also reported in *The Sacramento Bee*, 1/7/2020 pgs. 1A, 2A.

Books on Video, submitted by M. Strand

Punishment without Crime: How Our Massive Misdemeanor System Traps the Innocent and Makes America More Unequal, 2018, by Alexandra Natapoff. Video <https://www.c-span.org/video/?457028-2/punishment-crime> - book review on [Amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com)

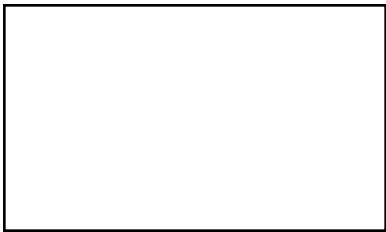
Unwarranted: Policing without Permission, 2019, by Barry Freedman, focusing on proactive public input to law enforcement. Video <https://www.c-span.org/video/?423263-2/barry-friedman-discusses-unwarranted> - book review on [Amazon.com](https://www.amazon.com)



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ERA

We just saw history. On January 15, 2020 Virginia became the 38th state to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment – crossing the three-fourths threshold of support required from the states.

Now we need Congress to remove the deadline so the ERA can become a permanent part of the U.S. Constitution. When the ERA passed Congress in 1972, lawmakers attached a 1977 ratification deadline to it, which they later extended to 1982. Earlier this month, the League of Women Voters of the United States sent a letter to the [United States Congress](#) urging them to remove the ratification deadline on the ERA.

LWVUS President C. Carson

Voter Forms Delivered, 2019

Thank-you to the following members who delivered voter affidavits to Sacramento City and County post offices in 2019. Approximately **4,031** affidavits were delivered.

H. Bergtholdt, B. Main, P. Pavone, M. Palumbo, I. &D. Olson, J. & T. Rimpo, D. Vizzard, C. Patzer, A. Andrighetto, K. Lewis, M. Fredrick, JoA. French, and continuing volunteers C. Bonsignore, J. Normington, P. Lee, N.Compton. S. Bakker, E. Heaser.

As of January 2020, Marge Patzer has assumed the responsibility for this duty. Thank-you Marge, please direct questions to her.
margepatzer@gmail.com

By E. Heaser