

Co-President Schlachter



Co-President Hutton

Hello! My name is Jessica Schlachter (pronounced Sch-LOCH-ter, if you were wondering) and I'm one of your new co-presidents. I've been a member, and board member, of the League of Women Voters of Humboldt County for three years. As a board member, I was a part of the communications committee, sending out press releases and running our social media pages.

Prior to joining, I often looked to the League for information on what was on my ballot. The language on ballots can be confusing, and it was, and still is, wonderful to know that the information that the League provides is factual, trustworthy, and easy to understand. Access to voting and correct information about said voting is vital in today's political climate, and I'm thrilled that I can be a part of, and now help lead, an organization that promotes that.

As a co-president, one of my main goals for the next two years is to increase the visibility of the LWVHC with young adults in the community. With smartphones, and therefore the internet, in nearly everyone's pocket, knowing how to evaluate the factualness of sources is more important than ever. The League provides such information and I'd like for more community members to think to turn to us first. I would also love to see more young adults involved in the League. There's a wealth of knowledge amongst our board members and I look forward to as many people benefiting from that as possible.

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Our Mission Statement...

The League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan political organization, encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influ-

I am honored to be serving as your president again though I must say that during my previous time in office I had never heard of Zoom! My hat is off to President **Deborah Downs** and the 2020-2021 board! You have used Zoom to successfully conduct meetings on-line in the time of Covid. You have done this and provided election information, registered new voters, helped with elections, kept us solvent, and followed through on program. You, our members, have helped make these efforts successful. Thank you all!

Our new year has started with an already full agenda that will take all of us working to reach our goals! There will be an **event in Old Town on August 14 to honor the passage of the 19th Amendment**. In September, we will have a hybrid Zoom membership meeting, Molly Cate will begin our new study on mental health issues, and there will be a recall election for which we will provide information. We will also **participate in the Marathon in the Redwoods on Sept. 19 and the North Country Fair the weekend of Sept. 25**.

We may need to find a new office and meeting space by September 30, 2021, so let us know of any possibilities.

Of course, we will be implementing our program throughout the year and planning for an in-person State of The Community Luncheon on April 22, 2022.

Let's work together to "make democracy work!"

Sharolyn L. Hutton
Co-President, LWVHC

P.S. sharolynlwvhc@gmail.com is my email for all things League.

Co-President Schlachter (continued)

A little about me: I graduated from Humboldt State University with a degree in journalism in 2014, and have worked at the Eureka Library since then. I live in Arcata with my husband, two cats, and a dog, and when I don't have my nose in a book, you can find me attempting various home renovation projects, baking far too many desserts, and talking to my houseplants.

I look forward to meeting more of you and am excited to begin my term as co-president!

Jessica Schlachter
Co-President, LWVHC



My Life in Three Paragraphs

I was born during WWII in Stillwater, Oklahoma, and was to become the oldest of five children and 17 cousins. I informed several cousins when I was five that I wanted to be a teacher and singer when I grew up. My parents and paternal grandparents were educators, and my maternal grandparents were dry-land farmers. We eventually moved to Ft. Collins, Colorado, where I spent my growing up years. Between my freshman and sophomore years at Colorado State University, I lived in Peshawar, Pakistan where my father led a USAID/CSU program at the university. Although I only lived there for a year, it certainly expanded my view of the world. I completed my BA in Spanish and German and promptly moved to California to be a teacher!

While teaching in Davis, I met and married Dave Hutton, and our two daughters were born there. He was an only child and a native Californian. Our familial and cultural differences occasionally caused misunderstandings in our life together. For example, I thought beans and cornbread made a fine meal for guests who could drop in at any time. Dave thought there should be meat with the beans and guests should call first. Somehow those misunderstandings didn't keep us from enjoying over 40 years of marriage. We both taught school, and, yes, I sang and directed choirs. During our time in SoCal, I worked in the Chaffey Joint Union High School District and eventually established a Newcomer school for high schoolers entering with limited or no English. This school, its students and staff, were dear to my heart. I also became the Categorical Director, overseeing programs and budgets in this district of ten high schools and 24,000 students.

In 2005, we retired and moved to Eureka in July. We both joined the League in August. I have lived here now for 16 years. During these years, I have served as League president twice for a total of six years. I also have been moderator for the United Congregational Christian Church during those years. Before Dave died in 2009, he told me to keep doing everything I was doing, so I did. Leaguers and church members provided so much support at the time of Dave's death, and I don't know if I have ever thanked them enough, so I will do that here. Thank you. And thank you for giving me the opportunity to again serve as co-president of our League.

Sharolyn Hutton
Co-President, LWVHC

CELEBRATE THE VOTE!

100 YEARS OF WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE



THE 19TH AMENDMENT:

“The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.”

A celebratory event will be held on

August 14, 2021
at 11:00 am

Originally planned to be a parade, the proud women of our community will celebrate the passage of the 19th Amendment at an event with music and speeches at the Gazebo in Old Town Eureka.

What to Wear? The suffragists wore white, including white broad-rimmed hats. They wore sashes and carried signs. Feel free to have fun with this! Suffragist sashes are available for purchase for \$5.00. If interested, please contact Sharolyn Hutton at sharolynlwwhc@gmail.com

Thank you! Celebrate the Vote Committee

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A More Perfect Union

As we celebrate the centennial of the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the United States Constitution, we would be wise to recognize that in 1920 many barriers still existed to the participation of all women in the electoral process. The decades-long struggle that culminated in passage of voting rights for women would take decades more before most women of color were included. Each group of Americans, Black, Asian, Latina and Indigenous, overcame specific obstacles, but the common thread was racism.

The suffragists convening in Seneca Falls, New York in 1848 owed a great debt of gratitude to the visionary Black women of the 1837 Anti-Slavery Convention of American Women. These women were the first to propose voting rights for women, understanding that without the vote they were politically voiceless. African American women would steadfastly pursue voting rights for the next 83 years, often against insulting opposition from the white women of the movement.

The pre-Civil War progressive movement that had championed both abolition of slavery and votes for women gradually split under pressure from politicians who only wanted to push the nation to deal with one big change at a time. Frederick Douglass, among others, argued that Black men were losing their lives, livelihoods and families, so the most crucial fight was for abolition. During the Civil War, women's rights were again set aside. In 1870, the 15th Amendment granted the vote to African American men, though that right would be increasingly hard to exercise through the collapse of Reconstruction in the 1870s and the near re-enslavement of Black people under Jim Crow apartheid in the South.

Though Black women formed women's suffrage clubs and organizations in many states, the schism between African American and white suffragists would continue throughout the decades as white leaders of the movement repeatedly sought to placate whites in the former Confederate states, seeing passage of voting rights for women as more important than interracial sisterhood. Ultimately, the tally of states that did not ratify the 19th Amendment until after its passage demonstrated the futility of that appeasement strategy. Of the 12 states that did not ratify until later, many not until the 1950s, 60s and 70s, nine were former Confederate states.

Many notable Black women worked hard for women's suffrage, such as the redoubtable Ida B. Wells. She noted that votes for Black women were essential to protect all Black people – no vote equals no jury participation equals no justice. Other African American activists include Harriet Forten Purvis who, with Lucretia Mott, formed the Philadelphia Female Anti-Slavery Society in 1833; Anna Julia Cooper, a Washington, DC high school teacher who penned in 1892 the first Black feminist book, *A Voice from the South*; and Fannie Barrier Williams (a friend of Susan B. Anthony) who co-founded the National League of Colored Women in 1893. Of special note here in California is Hettie B. Tilghman who co-founded Alameda County's Fannie Jackson Coppin Club in 1899. She was also deeply involved in the League of Women Voters.

Information about Asian, Latina and Indigenous women activists is much less abundant. As several sources noted, scholarship on suffragists from these communities is just now heating up.

Immigrants from Asia were barred from naturalization until the mid-twentieth century. People from different areas of Asia were granted access incrementally through 1952, with Chinese persons allowed to become citizens in 1943 at the demise of the 1882 Chinese Exclusion Act.

Not being allowed citizenship was no barrier to interest in women's suffrage however. At the turn of the twentieth century, Mabel Ping-Hua Lee was a member of the Women's Political Equality League in New York. Chinese American women campaigned for the vote in San Francisco in 1911 and seven Chinese American women participated in a 1912 women's suffrage banquet in Portland, Oregon. Komako Kimura came to the U.S. from Japan to study feminist activity and though not a citizen, marched, in traditional Japanese dress, in the 1917 suffrage parade in New York City. (continued on p. 5)

A More Perfect Union Continued

Latina suffragists campaigned for women's suffrage in 1911 in Los Angeles. Adelina Otero-Warren, an organizer in New Mexico's Hispano community, became the first female elected official in that state. Jovita Idar, a Texas journalist, organized working women for the vote and founded the League of Mexican Women in 1911. Maria de Lopez was president of the College Equal Suffrage League in California. Maria Amparo Ruiz was the first Mexican American woman to publish in English. Her 1872 novel *Who Would Have Thought It?* was both anti-racist and pro-women's suffrage.

Indigenous people were not U.S. citizens in 1920. That came in 1924. In 1887, Native men who repudiated their tribal affiliation were granted citizenship and, technically, could vote, though many Western states barred Indigenous people from voting until 1948. Natives have also faced the same racist barriers of literacy tests, intimidation and poll taxes as African American men and women. I found only one Indigenous woman mentioned by name, Zitkála-Šá (Red Bird), a Yankton Dakota Sioux, who worked to pass the 1924 Indian Citizenship Act. Notably, several sources mentioned the deep inspiration some white suffragists took from the strong political influence and honoring of women within the Haudenosaunee (Iroquois) nation, just as the founding fathers had when they used the Iroquois Confederation constitution to shape the U.S. document.

We, the beneficiaries of the suffragists work, strive to safeguard the right to vote these and many others gave so much for. We thank them for their vision, stamina and heart.

Molly Cate
Social Policy Director, LWVHC

Got Video Production Skills?

The LWVHC is seeking members with video production skills who would like to help us enhance our social media presence, especially with YouTube. We want to spread the word about our events and other activities as effectively and widely as possible.

Can you help?

Please contact our board co-president, **Jessica Schlachter** at jaschlachter19@gmail.com.
And, thank you!



Avenue of the Giants Marathon

You may have noticed that the Avenue was cancelled this year along with many other things due to Covid-19. Our League has staffed an aid station near Meyers Flat for over twenty years. Each year brings in between \$300 and \$500. Over the years we have added between 4 to 5 thousand dollars to our treasury and had a good time doing it. It has also raised awareness and good will for the League and helped the runners as well.

Ordinarily held the first Sunday in May, this year, the organizers have rescheduled it for **September 19, 2021** (Sunday, 9/19/21). **If you are willing to help staff the aid station, let me know NOW and I will contact you over the summer.** I have committed League to do it again, so I'll need about ten of us to handle it. We aren't so active in the summer so this is a new routine. I'm not as fast as I used to be, so I can't do it all by myself. HELP!



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Welcome, new board members:

Director Sharrone Blanck

Director Amy Moffat

Director Eddie Morgan

Director Karen Price

Director Sylvia Shaw

Board Member Sylvia Shaw

I was last on a League board when Jimmy Carter was president. My photo album contains the double exposure of President Carter addressing the LWVUS assembly in Washington, D.C., while he appears to be sitting in the pilot seat of the Spirit of St. Louis plane. Earlier that day I had been taking photos at the Smithsonian Museum where the plane hung in the middle foyer, so our evening speaker fit nicely on top of the last exposure I had not advanced.

My board badge was earned at the time of monthly program discussions in member homes preceded by orientations each month for the program leaders. The observer corps actively attended meetings of governing bodies and reported to the action committee when the League needed to testify using our positions. All of this, of course, was before the internet and cell phones and meant a constant stream of meetings and landline phone calls.

I had the good fortune of having my League boot camp in the college town of Eugene, Oregon, with many other young mothers led by a board president who was the mother of an Oregon governor. The mission and principles of LWV were literally practiced by these women of intention and their families. The Oregon hallmark of land use planning was the issue of a significant legal action filed by the LWV of Lane County against a local developer, for example.

Fast forward to 2021 when the family I moved to Humboldt to be close to has just departed for another state, and I feel the need to be civilly engaged. I see the local League taking a role in the issues shaping current civil society, and hope I can play a role. I bring my history of LWV training and a curiosity of how to apply it in a different setting and cultural moment.

Sylvia Shaw
Board Member, LWVHC

Contribution to the LWVHC In Honor of Bev Post

Bev Post has been remembered by League members. **Larry Womack** and **Connie Wolfson** made contributions to the League in Bev's honor. A League member for several years here in Humboldt, Bev had a long history with other local Leagues in other areas of the nation where she lived.

Her history with the League and her friendships with League members will be remembered by many.

Nancy Kay
Treasurer, LWVHC

Board Member Karen Price

I am honored to be a new board member of the League of Women Voters. The LWV mission statement: "Empowering Voters. Defending Democracy" is simple and profoundly important. The league's non-partisan stance makes it uniquely situated to speak unity to a divided cultural landscape. I know I have a lot to learn from the other members and look forward to the steep learning curve ahead.

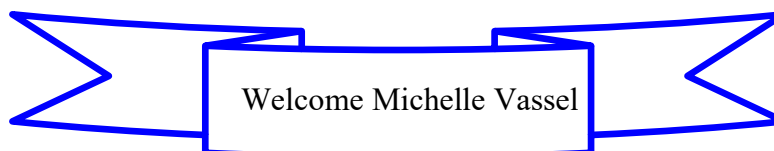
My husband and I, both native Californians, moved to Eureka in 1993 after having lived in Scotland and Switzerland for some years. We raised our two children here, and it has been a wonderful place for our family. Our son and daughter-in-law are now raising our two grandchildren next door to us. We are blessed. Our daughter and son-in-law live on the Central Coast of California.

I am recently retired from nearly 40 years as a Clinical Psychologist. While I did psychological evaluations and some teaching, most of my time was spent doing psychotherapy in private practice. It was a deeply rewarding and meaningful career, for which I am grateful. I am also happy to now have time to give to other ventures, such as the LWV. My husband is also recently retired, from pastoring the First Presbyterian Church of Eureka.

I believe that this community is richly endowed with a broad array of people and organizations committed to making Humboldt the best it can be. I look forward to serving the LWV in whatever way I can toward that end.

Thank you!

Karen Price
Board Member, LWVHC



LWVC Convention Delegate Report

I thank the board for allowing me to be one of four delegates LWVHC was eligible to send to the convention. I learned a great deal about LWV in California and now have faces to attach to the names in communications from the state.

I attended workshops on climate change and housing/homelessness as well as all the business sessions. I was very impressed with the content, leadership, and thorough process. The statewide groups that developed the tool kits presented in the workshops demonstrated knowledge and experience of the topics. The materials were designed to apply across the state and are now available for all Leagues. As the board heard me exclaim, my only disappointment is that the presentation on sea level rise did not go north of San Francisco Bay, never minding that Humboldt Bay has the double whammy of sea water rising **and** plates tectonics pushing the land down.

As I learn the ropes of LWVHC operation and get to know other Leaguers, the time spent at convention will be helpful in understanding the big picture. I appreciate the leg up!

Sylvia Shaw
Board Member, Convention Delegate, LWVHC

Three Things That Impressed Me at Convention

From Boomers to Zoomers was a phrase we heard several times, and it was extremely appropriate for this first Zoom LWVC convention. According to President Mary Moon Goldberg, many of the workshops and plenary sessions were the best attended in her lifetime, since even the farthest away Leagues could participate.

Setting up voting by poll meant every delegate voted “yes” or “no” and the count was quickly collated and shown to the attendees, something that would have taken much longer in person. Because everything, such as amendments to a proposal, had to be submitted in time to be on Zoom for all to read, no time could be wasted. As a result, this convention went smoothly and efficiently, while allowing time for questions and comments. There is discussion underway to have future conventions be hybrids of Zoom/in-person meetings.

I am impressed by LWVC doing more to engage the 18-to-24-year-old age group in voting. The League contracted with several TikTok influencers to prepare four ads, one for each week before election day. No one knows exactly how many of the number of voters in that age group participated because of TikTok, but there was a substantial increase in votes by that group.

The workshop to explain the kit on working with homeless (unhoused) issues was one of the best presentations on that topic I have ever seen. If this topic is of great interest to you, I urge you to go online and look up LWVC Convention and find that workshop, as well as the one on housing. In fact, you can find the entire convention online.

Sharolyn L. Hutton,
Co-President, Convention Delegate, LWVHC

League of Women Voters of California State Convention 2021

June 11-13th, I was a part of a group of four members that represented the LWVHC at the State Convention. It was the first League convention that I have attended, and even though it was virtual, I found it to be an engaging and informative experience! The State Board of Directors walked attendees through the budget and slight changes to positions and gave updates regarding how the LWVC is faring and adapting during the past year’s pandemic. California Secretary of State, Dr. Shirley Weber spoke about how important she views the work that the League does and stressed the importance of advocating for voter access.

Of all the topics discussed during the convention, the one I found most interesting was about the LWVC’s partnership with social media influencers to spread awareness prior to the 2020 election. Executive Director Stephanie Doute spoke of last year’s campaign - influencers on TikTok were hired to film short videos with information about how to register to vote, where and when to vote, and how to obtain information about what is being voted on. Each influencer was granted creative license to best appeal to their specific audience, and the campaign was wildly successful, with the videos reaching and being viewed exponentially more times than the original goal. The LWVC found the campaign to be quite helpful because the influencers were able to capture the attention of the younger audience and speak their language effortlessly, which furthered the appeal of the information.

Overall, I enjoyed the virtual state convention! It was fascinating seeing the number of participants from across the state and getting a look at how the State League is run. I look forward to attending more in the future - I can only imagine how engaging the national convention is, especially when held in person.

Jessica Schlachter
Co-President, Convention Delegate, LWVHC

LWVC CONVENTION 2021 - A VIRTUAL EXPERIENCE

I was most fortunate to be a LWVHC delegate to this event. It was my first time to be a delegate and my first time attending a LWVC convention. It was a marvelous experience for me.

From the beginning, LWVC adopted the following as Issues for Emphasis for 2021-2023:

1. **Making Democracy Work in California**, with a focus on election reform, voting rights, expanding the electorate, redistricting, money in politics, and civic education.
 2. **Climate Change/Sustainability**, including a focus on Water
 3. **Housing and Homelessness**
 4. **Criminal Justice Reform**, expanding our education and advocacy on policing and criminal justice reform.
- As you can see, LWVHC already has great interest in the above -- i.e. Leslie Leach's program on water.

The ensuing caucuses and workshops were based on the above. An attendee could select a topic of interest from many options. For my interests and as Voter Service Director, the selections were:

Health Care: Inequities and Opportunities,
High School Civic Engagement Club
Delegate and Parliamentary Briefing
Great League Voter Service Ideas
Get Out the Vote: Engaging Diverse Communities
Great League Advocacy and Community Education Ideas
The Basics of Local League Advocacy
And Justice for All: How to Make a Difference in Your Community through Criminal Justice Reform.

I can't do justice for those who were the organizers and speakers at this convention. Their knowledge and support of LWV's mission was amazing. They gave clever and interesting strategies to further civic education and engagement. Such an example would be the *online* voter educational *game* titled, ***Verify It***, created by the Alameda League. It targeted the 16-23 year old population but the League soon learned that adults were very interested in it as well. The Alameda League deserves many kudos for creating such an educational tool. The link to that presentation is: <https://lwvc.files.wordpress.com/2021/06/workshop-adv-great-ideas-1.pdf>.

The keynote speakers were powerful advocates for the LWV's mission at the national, state, and local levels. They re-enforced the fragility of the voter system and civic engagement. It will take much needed perseverance to educate U.S. citizens. Of those speakers, I was most impressed with Dr. Shirley N. Weber, California Secretary of State. She is determined to provide educational voter information for all Californians as well as vigorously supporting and advocating the vote for all. She has diligently engaged the younger population, our future voters. All of us should revisit the Secretary of State website for elections (<https://www.sos.ca.gov/elections>). To me, it is now more informative.

The entire convention is on the LWVC website. For the Post-Convention Page, please go to lwvc.wordpress.com and enjoy this convention for yourself. It is a treasure trove of information for all.

Margaret Augustine
Voter Service Director, LWVHC



Rancheria Surprise Plunges League into Special Election

A surprise announcement by the Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria plunged our League into a Special Election with a very tight timeline.

A resignation created a vacancy on the Tribal Council, and the Constitution is clear that a Special Election must be held if it is more than six months until the next Regular Election. So we scrambled to get a new MOU signed, and a first mailing to go out on July 7. I would like to thank the many volunteers who worked on July 3, in the middle of a three-day weekend, to stuff envelopes and prepare the Priority Flat Rate envelopes for the mailing: **Anne Hartline, Kathy Sattler, Janine Randall, Charmin Bailey, Leslie Leach, Jessica Schlachter** and **Emily Gunderson**. Thank you to **Nancy Kay** and **Carol Masterson** for being on call in case I needed them on July 3. And a big thank you to **Charmin Bailey, Ally Kennedy, and Luckky Ferguson**, the members of the Bear River Election Committee, who worked with me on July 7 to put all 342 packets through the postage machine and checked off on the voter lists. All three are also members of the League and have been very helpful in this preparation. They are learning the ropes and may be able to take over more of the preparation in the future.

The second mailing will go out sometime early in August, so I will be asking for more volunteers to stuff envelopes. If you are not on vacation, plan to join us. We always have a good time!

Byrd Lochtie
Community Elections Director, LWVHC



LWVHC members take elections seriously, but they have a good time preparing for them!

On the left, clockwise from lower left: **Jessica Schlachter, Anne Hartline, Kathy Sattler, Byrd Lochtie, Leslie Leach, Janine Randall, Charmin Bailey.**

On the right, **Anne Hartline and Emily Gunderson** front and center

Renew Now or Help Someone Become a LWVHC Member!

Membership in the League of Women Voters, the most respected and effective grassroots organization in the country, is open to men and women of all ages. Our members make a visible difference by serving as community leaders using their experience to create positive, lasting change in our communities.

Membership dues and donations to the LWVHC are not tax-deductible.

Donations to the LWVHC-Education Fund, through the Humboldt Area Foundation, are tax deductible.

Annual Dues are due each year on July 1st

Visit www.LWVHC.org or mail the form below!

Please make checks payable to LWVHC, P.O. Box 3219, Eureka, CA 95502.

Yes! I want to join the League of Women Voters of Humboldt County and become a voice for citizens and a force for change.

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(2 in same household)

_____ I also want to gift a membership!

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I am enclosing for my annual membership renewal:

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Our Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Policy

The League of Women Voters is an organization fully committed to diversity, equity, and inclusion in principle and in practice. Diversity, equity, and inclusion are central to the organization's current and future success in engaging all individuals, households, communities, and policy makers in creating a more perfect democracy.

There shall be no barriers to full participation in this organization on the basis of gender, gender identity, ethnicity, race, native or indigenous origin, age, generation, sexual orientation, culture, religion, belief system, marital status, parental status, socioeconomic status, language, accent, ability status, mental health, educational level or background, geography, nationality, work style, work experience, job role function, thinking style, personality type, physical appearance, political perspective or affiliation and/or any other characteristic that can be identified as recognizing or illustrating diversity

LWVHC Calendar

Saturday, August 15 Celebrating 100
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