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Calendar of Events

June, 2018

Monday, June 4th, 10:00am-12:30pm LWV Orange Coast Board Meeting
Location: 24452 Ladera Drive, Mission Viejo, CA 92691
For information: 1-949 786-1669 or beckynewman2222@gmail.com

Tuesday June 5th, 8am-8:00pm Election Day
Election poll workers needed see page 7 for more information!

Thursday, June 7th, 2:00pm CAPO Unit Clip & Come & PIE!
For information and location: 1-949-496-1858 or mjob35@gmail.com. **Join us don't be shy.**

Wednesday, June 20th, 11:30am to 2:00pm. Lunch with League
Topic: *The Voting Wars: Past, Present, and Future*
Speaker: *Professor Richard L. Hasen is Chancellor's Professor of Law and Political Science at the University of California, Irvine. He is a nationally recognized expert in election law and campaign finance regulation, is co-author of a leading casebook on election law.*
Location: *Back Bay Conference Center, 3415 Michelson Drive, Irvine, 92612*
Entrees: *Salad topped with Chicken, Chicken Fajitas with Rice & Beans, Chicken Marsala over Penne Pasta with Mushroom Sauce, or Vegetarian Pasta Entrée, Garlic Bread and Cookies or Brownies.*
Cost: *\$20 for lunch and speaker, \$5 for speaker only*
RSVP: *Required by June 17th, click this link to flyer to RSVP:*
https://my.lwv.org/sites/default/files/2018_6_20_rick_hasen_lwl.pdf

If you do not have electronic access you may leave a message with your name and entree choice (or to cancel) at (949)451-2212.

Thursday, June 21st, 3:00pm CAPO Unit Book Club
Book: *"Promise Me Dad" by Joe Biden*
For information and location: 1-949-496-1858 or mjob35@gmail.com

June 2018 (con.)

Thursday, June 28th, 12:30-2:30pm. **Book Club North**
Book: "Age of Ambition: Chasing Fortune, Truth, and Faith in the new China" by Evan Osnos
Moderator: Judith
For information and location: 1-949-923-1793 or stamper3@pacbell.net

July, 2018

Wednesday, July 18th, 11:30am to 2:00pm. **Lunch with League**
Topic: "Campaign Finance and Orange County Ethics Commission"
Speaker: Denah Hoard, is the first Executive Director of the Office of Campaign Finance and Ethics Commission, appointed by the OC Board of Supervisors. Ms. Hoard has more than 20 years of public service as an attorney representing public entities, most recently as the Senior Assistant City Attorney for the City of Orange. Prior to the City of Orange, Hoard held positions at California State University, Long Beach and the City of Santa Ana.
Location: Back Bay Conference Center, 3415 Michelson Drive, Irvine, 92612
Entrees: Salad topped with Chicken, Chicken Fajitas with Rice & Beans, Chicken Marsala over a bed of Penne Pasta with Mushroom Sauce, or Vegetarian Pasta Entrée, Garlic Bread and Cookies or Brownies.
Cost: \$20 for lunch and speaker, \$5 for speaker only
RSVP: Required by July 15th, click this link to flyer to RSVP:
https://my.lwv.org/sites/default/files/2018_7_18_lwl_prelim_final.pdf

If you do not have electronic access you may leave a message with your name and entree choice (or to cancel) at (949)451-2212.

Thursday, July 26th, 12:30-2:30pm **North Unit Book Club**
Book: "Homegoing" by Yaa Gyasi
Moderator: Diane
For information and location: 1-949-923-1793 or stamper3@pacbell.net.

Monday, July 30th, 10:00am-2:00pm **LWV Orange Coast Board Retreat**
Location: TBA
For information: For information: 1-949 786-1669 or beckynewman2222@gmail.com



MARK YOUR CALENDAR! Neal Kelley, Orange County's Registrar of Voters, has agreed to be our speaker for the September 19th, 2018 Lunch with the League!

All members or guests are welcome at any of the meetings in this calendar

Co-Presidents' Message

Last month we began our report rejoicing in Coast's level of activity – and noted that most of us involved were a bit exhausted. We could have begun this month's report with the same first sentence! This report will focus on recent Coast events and advocacy.

February 23, 2018, Bridging the Partisan Divide - a Civil Discourse Event: Under the leadership of Petti Van Rekom and Trudy Josephson, some of the civil discourse facilitators trained by Petti participated in our first facilitation event, at a senior center in Laguna Beach.



March 24, 2018, The 33rd Annual Great American Write-In: The Write-In is a project of Women For Orange County, and Coast members played a major role as part of the ILO team at the event. More than 500 people attended the Write-In this year and more than 3500 pieces of mail were generated. Sixteen members from the three Orange County Leagues participated – 12 of them from Coast! We got 208 signatures for the “Our Schools and Communities First” ballot measure petition and gave out about 120 personalized “Citizen Activist Kits” at our “Know Your Electeds” table. We registered seven new voters and did voter education.



March 27, 2018, Solutions for the Homeless: What Works and What's Ahead? Christine Moore suggested this event and assembled a panel of presenters. It was attended by at least 80 people and was a wonderful model of how to approach a difficult issue as a community in a civil, respectful manner. We working on obtaining permission to post all the presentations on our [Website](#), plus suggestions for actions to take. Twenty-five (or more!) Coast members were involved in organizing and operating this event. See a summary of the presentations on page 5 of this *Voter*.

Supporting the California Values Act (SB 54): In April, Coast wrote to city councils in all 17 COAST cities, in support of SB 54, which is also supported by the LWVC. COAST members attended and spoke in at least three of these meetings. See a sample letter at this link: [2018-04-17_sb_54_coast_ltr_to_san_clemente_city_council.docx](#).

May 11, 2018: ILO Convention: Coast was the host League for this year's ILO Convention (the responsibility rotates through the three local Leagues). There were 35 attendees, including 20 from Coast. Diane Nied, Pat Heilig and Lura Dymond headed up the host committee. In the past year, five Coast members served on the ILO Board. To our delight, LWVUS President Chris Carson gave the address, speaking on “Transforming the League as We Approach our Second Century of Activism”.

May 16, 2018, Coast Annual Meeting: Thirty-eight members and guests attended the annual meeting this year – the largest number in the past several years, and many Coast members helped create and manage the meeting. Our speaker was CSU Fullerton's Dr. Natalie Fousekis, who gave a riveting presentation on “Interviewing Political Women in the Age of Clinton and Trump.” Check out her oral history website: [Women, Politics, and Activism](#).

In League,
Rebecca Newman & Diane Nied,
Co-Presidents

OC Board of Supervisors vs The California Values Act

By Sue Guilford, President, LWV of Orange County

You couldn't miss the news that the Orange County Board of Supervisors voted to oppose the so-called California Sanctuary law at the March 27, meeting. What you may not know, is that League of Women Voters was and is a strong supporter of SB 54. The California Values Act, which is widely misunderstood and quite improperly referred to as a "sanctuary law".

The law requires that violent felons, those with prior convictions for violent felonies or others who are evident threats be turned over to federal authorities, while barring local and state personnel from performing immigration enforcement. League believes that we are stronger and safer when all individuals can interact with government agencies without regard to their immigrant status.

The item was added to the agenda late last week. Because League strongly supports the measure, I felt that I must attend and speak. My remarks, which I had to edit down to 1 minute from an original 2.5 minutes, are below. The Supervisors considered three possibilities: a resolution opposing the State law, joining the US Department of Justice in their lawsuit, or filing their own lawsuit. They voted to petition to join the US Department of Justice lawsuit.

There was a mob scene to enter the meeting because 90 people showed up to talk about the homeless issue on the agenda (the Supervisors reversed a prior decision to locate tents for the homeless in Huntington Beach, Irvine and Laguna Nigel). Nearly 70 came to talk about the Values Act and an item affecting some labor groups attracted a large number of speakers.

Close to 50 (a number of speakers left before the matter was heard, after the lunch break) spoke about the CA Values Act, over half in support. You wouldn't have known that unless you kept count, because the supporters of the Board were exceedingly loud and rude.

The meeting lasted into the afternoon. I went to lunch with Michele Musacchio of LWV Orange Coast, who attends BOS meetings regularly and filled me in on some nuances that I would otherwise have missed.

These meetings are usually not so momentous, but well worth the experience. ILO has a budget for parking and to defray lunch expenses for those who wish to take advantage of the experience. Contact me if you want to know more.

Remarks delivered to the OC Board of Supervisors March 27, 2018

"My name is Sue Guilford, I live in Orange, CA. I am here in my capacity as President of League of Women Voters of Orange County, a coalition of all local Leagues in the County.

League of Women Voters supported SB 54, now known as The California Values Act. We hope that you, our County Supervisors, will join us in supporting The California Values Act.

The League took this action because we believe that our communities are safer when all individuals can access services from and engage with government agencies without regard to their immigration status.

The League of Women Voters supports a system for unauthorized immigrants already in the country to earn legal status, including citizenship, by paying taxes, learning English, studying civics and meeting other relevant criteria. While policy reforms, including a path to legal status, remain unachieved, the League does not support deporting unauthorized immigrants who have no history of criminal activity. The League believes that no person or group should suffer legal, economic, or administrative discrimination. The League also believes in protecting families, and in supporting their unification throughout the immigration process.

This is not about protecting felons or other dangerous individuals from the law. Anybody who tells you that either can't read or thinks you can't read. The California Values Act mandates guidelines for turning over to federal authorities all violent felons or those with prior convictions for violent felonies. For other individuals who are evident threats to our communities, it requires a judicial warrant or judicial probable cause determination prior to coordinating with federal authorities, thus ensuring a minimum level of due process. It provides that state and local resources and personnel would not be used for immigration enforcement purposes, except for specific and reasonable exceptions.

Please join the League in supporting, NOT opposing, The California Values Act.”



In case you missed it:

Panel on Solutions for the Homeless, March 27, 2018

By Christine Moore, LWV Orange Coast

“When I came to this event, I was more worried about the homeless, but now I feel hopeful,” said LaFonta Wall.

Every day we hear sad news about the homeless—like the stories of them being moved out of encampments with nowhere to go. Yet, many of us don't realize what is already being done. Homeless people are being relocated back to their families in Costa Mesa. Existing rental properties are being offered by Families Forward. Permanent supportive housing is being built and rehabilitated by Jamboree. Despite the many people still suffering, these efforts lay the groundwork for expanded future solutions.

The five panelists were:

- Becks Heyhoe, Manager of Housing, Orange County United Way
- Madelynn Herneise, Director of Programs and Strategic Initiatives at Families Forward
- Heather Stratman, CEO of the Association of California Cities of Orange County
- Thomas Hatch, City Manager of the City of Costa Mesa
- Helen Cameron, Administrator for Jamboree Housing

Moderator: Christine Collins, LWV Orange Coast, Social Policy Chair

Orange County United Way's Becks Heyhoe explained their efforts in co-funding the UCI Cost study with Jamboree and UCI--and rallying the community. "These folks (the homeless) are our own and we should work together for a solution." (Some 90% are U.S. born citizens and 68% have lived in Orange County for more than ten years.) The UCI study, conducted by Sociology Professors Rachel E. Goldberg and David A. Snow, showed that taxpayers would save \$42 million annually by giving permanent supportive housing to the chronic homeless, instead of leaving them on the street. The annual cost for these homeless to Orange County and its cities is \$299 million. The savings would largely be realized by 78% fewer ambulance transports and 100% fewer arrests for the chronically homeless when they are housed in supportive housing.

Madelynn Hirneise of Families Forward, explained how they help the most vulnerable homeless—families with children. The organization owns 33 units, but houses additional families with willing landlord partners. Currently, they house 203 families—686 children and adults in all units, owned and partnered. Families Forward pays deposits of first and last month's rent, subsidizes rents and utilities, to help the homeless get quickly into apartments. This is called "rapid rehousing" and is the hottest trend in helping the homeless because it is the least expensive and fastest way to help them. Families Forward also offers food, services, and counseling--including advice on how to be good tenants. In addition, the group also offers help to some families who are on the edge of becoming homeless before they lose their housing.

Heather Stratman of the Association of California Cities—Orange County (ACC-OC) explained that regional collaboration is the most effective way to deal with homelessness. On February 5 of this year, ACC-OC launched an initiative to add 2700 units of permanent supportive housing for the homeless in Orange County. ACC-OC believes that permanent supportive housing is the real solution for the homeless rather than shelters and transitional housing which are temporary. Their mission is educating its members with numerous seminars and forums representing the best professional and academic talent in the field. They also study and advocate for a detailed state housing legislative package: SB2, SB3 and NPLH (No Place Like Home) Initiative.

Tom Hatch, City Manager of Costa Mesa, explained that their first homeless task force started in 2011. Now, their Network for the Homeless Solutions meets weekly—a partnership between city departments, outreach workers and churches.

It is the numbers that tell the story, for instance, the dramatic drop in the point-in-time count to 103 in 2017, from 158 in the 2016 count by Vanguard University. Equally impressive, are the 112 homeless re-connections with their families, including 41 in 2017. Most interesting though, were the efforts the city expends to achieve these results, the \$1 million annual budget, the four and a half outreach staffers and especially the weekly meetings mentioned above. Costa Mesa offers a road map for any city to solve homelessness. When the clearing of the homeless encampment in the Santa Ana River bed happened recently, the City of Costa Mesa announced that any of these people who were from Costa Mesa could go to the city for help.

Helen Cameron represents Jamboree Housing, a non-profit developer of affordable apartment homes. It began with a single dream in one city, Irvine: "Build quality housing that people can afford". From that original \$1 million grant, the company now has \$1.1 billion in assets—

including 75 properties, 7500 units with 18,750 residents. Of these residents, 475 are mentally ill, 700 are veterans and 1700 are seniors.

Jamboree not only builds low income housing, but contracts effective management with well-qualified staff. Also, Jamboree’s properties have onsite services, like counseling, medical and mental health care. For example, Wesley Village a senior and family residence, houses Head Start, Lestonnac Free Clinic, Boys and Girls Club, among others. It was built on the Garden Grove United Methodist Church property. This year, Jamboree is building 70 studios with kitchenettes in an acquisition rehabilitation of an Econolodge; also new construction is starting on 75 one and two bedroom units for chronically homeless Veterans.

Jamboree offers permanent housing for the homeless which most experts believe is the best solution for homelessness. In conclusion, Ms. Cameron urged those present to vote “yes” on the Veterans and Affordable Housing Bond Act. “A vote for this is a vote for affordable housing”, she said.

Urgent: Poll Workers Needed for 2018 June 5 Primary Election

Time is running out! The Orange County Registrar of Voters allows League of Women Voters members to serve a half-day **IF** you have a League or non-League partner who will serve the other half-day. Individuals must coordinate this and inform the ROV. Call 714-954-1901 to volunteer for one of these positions:

The Polling Place Inspector has the responsibility of overseeing the Election Day operations at an assigned polling place. This includes managing and working with poll workers assigned to the polling place, coordination of site access, picking up supplies, setting up equipment, assisting and processing voters, completing the closing procedures, and transporting the results and supplies to a collection center on Election Night. The stipend for serving as a Polling Place Inspector is \$160.00. Training is required and courses are offered throughout Orange County.

The Polling Place Clerk has the responsibility to assist the Inspector in the polling place operations. This includes setting up equipment and supplies, assisting and processing voters, and assisting in the closing procedures. Individuals are needed who are bilingual in Chinese, Korean, Spanish or Vietnamese, which is required under federal law. The stipend for service as a Polling Place Clerk is \$120.00. Training is required and courses are offered throughout Orange County.

NOTICE!

If you are concerned about electoral integrity and the safety of your mail in ballot, here is info from Future of California elections (FoCE): <https://my.lwv.org/sites/default/files/vbm-fact-sheet-nonvca.pdf>

Orange County, CA Elections Releases

2018 Election Security Playbook

SANTA ANA, CA – April 23, 2018 – The Registrar of Voters today announced the release of its detailed [2018 Election Security Playbook](#), providing a roadmap for defending the systems and networks vital to conducting elections in Orange County.

Quote by Registrar of Voters Neal Kelley: “Election security has always been a priority for our office. However, a paradigm shift occurred in 2016 – and we have worked to further enhance overall ballot integrity. We believe a proactive “ring of security” is critical to safeguard the millions of ballots that are cast in Orange County during each election cycle”.

About the Playbook: The purpose of the [2018 Election Security Playbook](#) is to provide a guide to anticipate, mitigate and respond to physical and cybersecurity threats. As election threats continue to increase and evolve, having a playbook is one of many pieces that will help to improve our security profile. Although threats are constantly changing, and incidents are unique, the playbook provides a guide and a set of best practices for the agency to be better prepared for threats and incidents during the 2018 election cycle.

Key Outcomes and Mitigation: It is important to note that in addition to these public benefits, key mitigation strategies of this plan include:

- Physical security surveys were executed.
- Physical security improvements were put into action.
- Administrative, technical and physical controls have been enhanced.
- An internal playbook and Incident Response Plan has been developed.
- Plans are in place to conduct risk limiting ballot-polling audits based on a random sample of ballots.
- Proactive voter list maintenance above and beyond statutory requirements continues.
- Partnerships were established with federal agencies, local agencies, and information sharing centers and will be consistently leveraged to ensure this plan remains dynamic and responsive to these evolving threats.

Partnership with Department of Homeland Security (DHS): Registrar of Voters, Neal Kelley, serves on the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) Government Coordinating

Council (GCC) for the Election Infrastructure Subsector. The 27-member council includes three representatives from the federal government, with the remaining 24 representing state and local governments. The GCC framework provides a well-tested mechanism for sharing threat information between the federal government and council partners, advancing risk management efforts, and prioritizing focus of services available to sector partners in a trusted environment.

The Registrar of Voters is also a member of the Elections Infrastructure Information Sharing and Analysis Center (ISAC). The Center assists the Registrar of Voters by collecting, analyzing, and disseminating threat data and provides the tools, resources, and guidance to address or remediate those threats. In addition, the ISAC provides early warnings of cyber system threats and remote security monitoring.

[A copy of the 2018 Election Security Playbook can be viewed here.](#)

[A detailed press kit can be viewed here.](#)

About the Registrar of Voters: The Registrar of Voters is responsible for conducting elections in the County of Orange, the fifth largest voting jurisdiction in the United States with 1.6 million registered voters. We are a County agency, which receives funding from the County’s General Fund and periodic reimbursement from the federal government, the State of California and local jurisdictions. [Read more >>](#)



Membership News!

Please welcome the following new members to the League of Women Voters of Orange Coast. We are delighted to have them and will make a special effort to speak to them at upcoming meetings. Their name tags will be marked with stars.

Also, you’ll see that most of them have mentors. We are working hard to have each new member assigned to a mentor. If you are a new member, or a relatively new member, and want a mentor, please call or e-mail Christine Moore at 714-508-2563, mchristinemoore@yahoo.com. Similarly, if you are an enthusiastic member who would be delighted to have a new member to mentor, please get in touch with Christine.

Nancy Bernstein, Dana Point; Carol Nilsen, Laguna Beach; Nathan Gold, Costa Mesa, Mentor Patty Santry; Renata and Sonne Idelshon, Lake Forest; Judy Baca, Newport Beach; Allison T. Mathews, Laguna Beach, Mentor Mary Ann Gaido; Claudia Cox, Costa Mesa, Mentor Diane Nied; Mary Navarro, Dana Point, Mentor Gail Benda; Anne Stone, Mission Viejo, Mentor Becky Newman; Marilyn Kelly, Lake Forest, Mentor Judith Stamper; Tina Stelhorn, Silverado, Mentor Michelle Musacchio; Pat Larkin, Huntington Beach, Mentor Sandra Evans; Maureen Jester, Irvine; Samantha Youngmans-Haug, Irvine, Mentor Vickie Chenevey; Marilyn Jean Vassos, Irvine, Mentor Becky Newman; and Ralph Haller, Costa Mesa, Mentor Judith Stamper.

LWV of California Update:

Election Season! Welcome to what is looking like an active and engaged election year! There are lots of opportunities for League work to help engage new voters. Let's all dig in and make this a great year for voter turnout and participation. Both the [Voter Service](#) and [Advocacy](#) updates have election information. Make sure that your local League leaders have the resources they need to do the best job for your community.

Vote with the League! The League positions on the June ballot measures are:

- Prop 68 – support
- Prop 69 – support
- Prop 70 – oppose
- Prop 71 – support
- Prop 72 – support

Schools and Communities First: The Prop 13 reform measure, Schools and Communities First, is actively gathering signatures, with a goal of qualifying for the November 2020 ballot. The LWVC is an enthusiastic supporter of this measure.

If your League is not yet part of the signature gathering work, we can use your help. Contact [Elizabeth Ralston](#) to find out how you can help. More information on the measure can be found [here](#).

Join us in welcoming Uzma Rahman to our staff! As our new Advocacy Manager, Uzma will be managing our legislative agenda and grassroots lobbying efforts. She is a recent graduate of the California Western School of Law in San Diego, in addition to having a B.A. in Political Science and a Masters in International Relations. Prior to coming to the League, Uzma worked as a legal writer, law clerk, grant writer and cross-cultural relations coordinator. With her incredible background and experience, we know she will be an amazing asset to our team! Welcome, Uzma!

Share the Information! I frequently get questions about what other Leagues are doing about a particular issue, or messages sharing some great idea. I want to encourage all League members to review the [various discussion groups that we host](#).

[Sign up for LWVC newsletters](#), and then scroll down the page to see the variety of groups that are set up to share League information. [Speaker Source](#) is a general-purpose Voter Service group; others are organized around particular issues.

Together,

Helen Hutchison, President

LWVUS Making News

TAKE ACTION! A democracy relies on free and fair elections. The American public deserves to know who is trying to influence our views and our votes. **BUT**, during the 2016 election that vital information wasn't available and millions of Americans saw fraudulent political ads planted by foreign interests. When internet advertisers hide who they are, they can have an unfair and deceptive influence on our elections.

In the 2016 election, 65 percent of Americans identified the internet, or an online platform, as their leading source of information. Yet our outdated transparency rules — which still include references to telegrams and typewriters — don't require adequate disclosure for online ads. Without a strong disclaimer rule from the FEC, anonymous foreign interests will yet again work to influence the decisions of voters around the country in the 2018 election. [Help protect our Democracy. Add your name to our comments before the FEC deadline on May 25.](#)

Webinar Recording on Constitutional Convention

The [recording](#) and the [PowerPoint presentation](#) for the webinar on understanding the dangers

GERRYMANDERING: This year, the Supreme Court has taken up two cases on partisan gerrymandering. One deals with a Republican gerrymander in Wisconsin, the other is about a Democratic gerrymander in Maryland. Learn more about this new case [in our blog](#).

VOTING RIGHTS: Congratulations to LWVPA on their redistricting victory! LWVPA won [a victory for voters and redistricting](#) this month when the Supreme Court refused to block the redrawing of Pennsylvania's congressional districts. Read the [statement from LWVPA here](#).

LWV Kansas Gets Its Day in Court: Earlier this month we heard from Kansans denied their freedom to vote because of a terrible voting law. In *Fish v. Kobach*, the LWV of Kansas is fighting against the state's shameful documentary proof-of-citizenship law. The law being challenged violates the National Voter Registration Act (NVRA). Tens of thousands of Kansans have been denied the right to vote and the law has had a major impact on the way LWV Kansas does voter registration drives in the state. [Learn more about the case here](#).

Minnesota Voters Alliance v. Mansky: A [challenge to a Minnesota statute](#) that says a "political badge, political button or other political insignia may not be worn at or about the polling place on primary or election day". We [filed an amicus brief](#) arguing the law is designed to safeguard voting rights and should remain. This law is necessary to protect voters from intimidation in polling places. Voters should have a safe, calm place to vote where they are free from outside influence.

In League,





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