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Message from your Co-Presidents



Cindy Marie Absey and Ann Havlik

This coming year will be one of important challenges, with numerous opportunities for members to be energized and inspired. The Opening Meeting on September 14th will emphasize the upcoming 2020 election cycle and how you can be engaged. For members who want to be proactive, we encourage you to consider volunteering to work with our various League teams: Voter Registration, Voter's Edge, Candidate Forums, Pros and Cons Forums, working with us at the Polls, and helping out with our ongoing Civil Discourse Project in the City of San Luis Obispo.

If you've never volunteered for these activities or just want a refresher, our Voter Service Committee will be providing training for forums and pros and cons beginning in mid-October.

2020 marks the 100th Anniversary of the 19th Amendment and the founding of the League of Women Voters. Our 2020 Centennial Celebrations Committee has been working on some exciting events—for more details, see their article in this issue of the *VOTER* and

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HS Voter Registration Efforts Break Records Nationally

Julie Rodewald

The High School Voter Registration Team wrapped up another successful year. We received a \$600 grant from the LWV National Education Fund and used the funds to purchase banners, supplies, and pledge cards. The remainder of the funds will be used for outreach campaigns to

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League Seeking Members for Revived Natural Resource Issues Committee

Cindy Marie Absey

LWVSLOCO is seeking members interested in natural resources issues to volunteer for a committee to discuss and recommend League positions on matters involving the natural resources of San Luis Obispo County. These may include:

- Issues associated with Climate Change;
- Ongoing OHV use at the Oceano Dunes and issues connected with such use;
- Land uses at Diablo Canyon when the Nuclear Power Plant there shuts down;
- The Central Coast Natural Heritage Act (Carbajal), which seeks to create several areas of

new wilderness and wild and scenic rivers in SLO and Santa Barbara Counties;

- Potential for Hydraulic Fracturing in Public Lands on the Central Coast, including SLO County;
- Proposed changes in Public Review requirements in Los Padres National Forest;
- Local projects with significant environmental impacts; and
- Water issues in the Paso Robles Groundwater Basin and other basins.



The concept is that committee members will track, report on, and recommend positions for the SLO LVW to take on these and other natural resource issues that may arise from time to time. League members who are interested in these matters can contact Co-Presidents **Cindy Marie Absey** or **Ann Havlik**.

Save the Date: Opening Meeting September 14



Tommy Gong

Nancy Welts

The League of Women Voters of San Luis Obispo County will officially kick off our new year at our Opening Meeting on Saturday, September 14, at the Madonna Inn. This meeting will showcase the reorganized Voter Services committee.

Learn about ways you can volunteer to help the League in important election activities as we head into 2020.

Our featured speaker is **Tommy Gong**, County Clerk Recorder. We will have a Santa Maria style BBQ lunch buffet, a silent auction, a preview of our centennial celebrations, and a few surprises for you.



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In Memoriam: Boyd Horne

Vallerie Steenson



Boyd Horne

It is with sadness that we report the passing of our friend and long-time League member Boyd Horne on July 28, 2019. Boyd served as a member of the Board of Directors and on the Budget, Financial Review, and Rules Committees. He was active with the Committee to Study Higher Education in 2010. His expertise in education, along with his research on the topic was essential to the deliberations and conclusions of the Committee.

In addition to League work, Boyd served on the San Luis Obispo County Grand Jury and was active in the Former Grand Jurors Association. He was also a founding member of the Avila Beach Community Foundation. Boyd and his wife Sara were pillars of our League and dedicated to the betterment of our community. He was a true gentleman, wise, and caring. A memorial will be held October 5, 2019, between 11:00 am and 1:00 pm at the Avila Beach Community Center.

2019 Annual Meeting – Highlights

Vallerie Steenson

Fifty members and guests attended the Annual Meeting on June 8 in the Garden Room at the Madonna Inn. Co-President **Ann Havlik** chaired the meeting.

Brunch was followed by a panel discussion – “Views of Women in Local Politics.” **Dawn Addis**, Morro Bay City Council, **Heather Moreno**, Mayor of Atascadero, **Caren Ray Russom**, Mayor of Arroyo Grande, and **Erica Stewart**, San Luis Obispo City Council, answered questions asked by moderators

Marilee Hyman and **Chris Cobey**. The panelists were asked whether they think women bring unique characteristics to public office; whether a woman’s presence in an elected legislative body changes the body’s dynamics and public policy priorities; and what advice they would give to a woman considering a run for elective office.

They responded that women are often consensus builders and problem solvers. They engage individ-

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Heather Moreno, Erica Stewart. Caren Ray Russom, and Dawn Addis





Sign up for News Alerts from the League

Nancy Welts

Stay informed on the latest news and sign up for Action Alerts from our state and national Leagues. You can choose to sign up for newsletters, action alerts, easy voter guides, and other communications by clicking on one or both of the links below.

League of Women Voters of California, sign up by following this link:

<https://lwvc.org/stay-informed>

League of Women Voters of the United States, sign up by following this link:

<https://www.lwv.org/about-us/membership-local-leagues> then scroll to the bottom of the page (blue background under What You Can Do)

As a local League member, you will automatically get our *VOTER* newsletter (published quarterly) and our monthly news briefs if you supplied your email address on membership form when you joined. If you have NOT been getting these, please contact **Mary Bianchi**, Membership Director.

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uals in their communities, even seeing themselves sometimes as “mothering” a community, as Mayor Ray Russom put it. Women

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often push harder on certain issues such as education, childcare and women’s health; they make a difference in strategic planning and budget priorities.

The panelists advised women looking to run for elected office to build their inner resources and remember who they are and why they’re running for office. They’ll need a community of people who can support them when they are criticized and attacked, which they will be. They should talk to women in office to learn the strengths women have and the obstacles they face in local politics.

Our panelists were articulate and passionate about public service. Their sense of a responsibility to serve their communities showed through clearly in their answers. It was an inspiring and educational discussion. The audience responded with a standing ovation.

Nancy Welts and Julie Rodewald outlined the new structure for **Voter Service**. There will be five sub-committees: – Candidate Forums, Pros & Cons, Voter’s Edge/Voter

Information, Voter Registration, and Adopt-a-Poll, each with its own sub-committee chair.

Ms. Rodewald announced that the **Sara Horne Award for Voter Service for 2019** is being awarded to **Juliane McAdam** for her work on candidate forums, voter registration, and the 2020 Celebrations Committee.

Ms. Welts announced a new award, the **Strengthening Democracy Award for Lifetime Achievement**. Ms. Welts presented the award to **Vera Wallen** for her more than ten years of work with League Voter Service and the county election staff and her dedication to education, public libraries, and strengthening public participation in democracy and voting rights.

Janice Carr, Co-Chair of the **2020 Celebrations Committee** outlined the significant dates and events planned for the 100th anniversaries of the founding of the League of Women Voters and ratification of the 19th Amendment. The next event is a proclamation from **State Senator Monning** and **Assemblyman Cunningham** marking the 100th anniversary of California’s ratification of the 19th Amendment on November 1, 1919.

Central Coast Journal will publish an article on the anniversaries in its July issue. Other organiza-

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Our Newest 50-Year Member: Carrie Pardo



Carrie Pardo

Vallerie Steenson

Caroline “Carrie” Pardo is a native of Oakland, California. She first joined the League of Women Voters in San Francisco in the 1960s when her son was a toddler. She graduated from San Francisco State and was for many years a stay-at-home mom, which allowed her to volunteer with the League, the PTA, and the Methodist Church she attended. She has done drafting and clerical work.

She joined our local League in 1991 when she moved to Los Osos. She has worked on the Voter Service Committee and the Program Committee and served on the Board as Government Director from 2014 to 2016. Carrie did yeoman’s duty as Government Director when she served as an

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From the Centennial Celebrations Committee: 100 Years of Women’s Right to Vote & Founding of the LWV Janice Carr

Our June 4, 2019 event at the County Building on Monterey Street, commemorating the 100th anniversary of Congress’ passage of the 19th Amendment before sending it to the states for ratification, was a great success. The SLO County Board of Supervisors presented a proclamation recognizing the importance of the date and honoring the local elected women officials. Many of the local elected women officials and other invited guests were in attendance at our reception and a letter from Congressman Salud Carbajal was read by his district director, Erica Reyes.

On May 25th, the committee held a meeting bringing together community organizations to help coordinate activities around the county that will commemorate the 19th Amendment. It produced great ideas and enthusiasm for upcoming events. A second meeting is planned for late September.

The next important date and event on November 1st is in the planning stages. This date recognizes November 1, 1919, when the California Legislature ratified the 19th Amendment. The event will take place at the Monday Club with As-

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19th Amendment Display



LWVSLOCO Guests of the Cambria Rotary Club

Ann Havlik

Vera Wallen, Emily Penfield and Ann Havlik were invited to the July 19th meeting of the Cambria Rotary Club at the Cambria Pines Lodge to give a short presentation about the League of Women Voters. Vera Wallen, our long-time Voter Service Chair, and Emily Penfield, past president of LWVSLOCO and LWV Claremont, and past Director of Voter Services for LWV California, shared their experiences as children that influenced their commitment to Voting Rights. Vera shared her memory of being pulled in a wagon by her mother, a suffragist, at an event. Emily shared her memory of a classmate in elementary school

coming to school in a party dress because her grandfather wanted her to accompany him for his first visit to the polls to cast his

be able to vote and an obligation as a citizen.

I showed Julie Rodewald's PowerPoint presentation that her team's High School Voter Registration program uses to talk about the history of voting rights in this country. And I also talked about the various projects that we are currently working on.

Vera is a long-time member to the Cambria Rotary Club but has been inactive since her move to SLO a few years ago. She was

treated to a warm, affectionate greeting that added to the quite enjoyable experience.



L. to R. Vera Wallen, Emily Penfield, Ann Havlik

vote as a newly naturalized US citizen. Emily's parents were political opposites but both stressed to her what a privilege it was to

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semblyman Jordan Cunningham and State Senator Bill Monning presenting proclamations honoring the date. More information will be forthcoming.

And, of course, we are still in the process of preparing presentations for County organizations interested in the history of voting rights, planning for the February 22, 2020 event at Embassy Suites celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the founding of the LWV and the August 2020 event celebrating the

final ratification of the 19th Amendment. For the February 22, 2020 event, our keynote speaker will be Carolyn Jefferson-Jenkins, a two-term past president of the U.S. League, so **SAVE THE DATE.**

Stay tuned for additional information on these events and on other activities. If you are interested in finding out what you might do to help (fun stuff!), please contact one of the committee's co-chairs: Janice Carr

(jlcar@charter.net) or Juliane McAdam

(juliane.mcadam@gmail.com).

You can also contribute to all the activities by making a donation at our website: www.lwvslo.org

Our themes for the two centennials:

19th Amendment – ***"100 Years of Empowering the Vote"***

Founding of the LWV – ***"A League for All Voters"***



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Observer for the meetings of the Board of Supervisors and reported her findings and impressions back to the Board.

Her current interests are genealogical research and quilt making.



Our sincere thanks to these generous members and friends of our League. You make it possible for us to do what we do. Thank you!

**Cindy Marie Absey
John Ashbaugh
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Julie Rodewald
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Megan Souza & Eric Powers
Vallerie & Gary Steenson
Adele Stern
Donna Sullivan
Patti Tackett
Nancy Welts
Mary Lou Wilhelm**

This wonderful support from such dedicated members is greatly appreciated.

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updates in our News Briefs.

At the State League Convention last May, the LWVC adopted positions on Criminal Justice Reform, Housing and Homelessness, and Climate Change. These LWVC actions prioritized these issues for all CA leagues, so we will be tracking these program areas and looking at ways our League can advance these positions locally.

As one step, we are reorganizing our Natural Resources Committee, and asking interested members to study upcoming projects and controversies affecting the beauty and health of our county. If environmental issues are important to you, please contact **Cindy Marie Absey** at cindy-marieabsey@gmail.com. With your involvement and support, we look forward to our most successful and productive year yet.

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students to remind them of upcoming election events. This year 528 students were registered or pre-registered to vote and 271 pledged to vote in future elections and signed up for email and text reminders. These brought our totals since the program inception to 1,604 registrations and 742 pledges. Well worth the time and effort of our members.

While our local program has been going strong since 2017, more and more leagues throughout the nation are participating in this worthwhile effort. Below is the message from the Alicia Gurrieri, the program organizer from LWVUS.

Thank you for submitting your final reports. We had a fantastic year! Despite being an off-election year, 2019 was huge for this project. We

had a record number of participating grantee Leagues (60), who collectively hosted registration drives at 528 schools and registered more than 20,000 first-time voters in underrepresented communities—that's more than triple the number of schools and roughly five times more student registrations than we achieved through this program during the last comparable election year, 2017.



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www.facebook.com



Diversity Equity & Inclusivity (DEI)

Nancy Welts

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.

The Transformation Roadmap research conducted in 2017 found that the League could achieve "greater mission impact with a culture shift that focused on becoming more diverse, equitable and inclusive by applying a DEI lens to the work we do and making a concentrated effort to ex-

pand our education and knowledge of DEI both as an organization and as individuals."

The League's approach to DEI takes into account both realizing the organization's external social impact agenda and internally transforming the organizational culture and membership. That transformation of culture takes place individually and collectively through a process of building awareness about unconscious beliefs, skill building to learn new ways of engaging across difference, and putting the new awareness and skills into practice for broader impact. That culture shift begins at the leadership level via meetings and conversations, Board training programs and programs with state and local League leaders.

DEI defined:

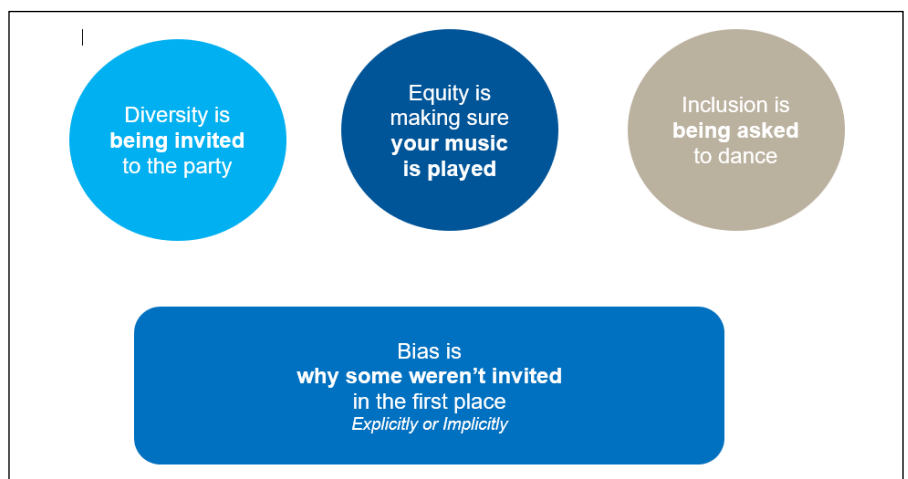
The framing of a dance is a simple but impactful way to define Diversity, Equity and Inclusion.

Bias both explicitly or implicitly is why some aren't invited or are but aren't invited to the table.

If it helps you can swap out a League event for dance. Diversity is being invited to the event, equity is making sure your voice or the voice of an issue important to you and relevant to the event is heard, inclusion is being asked to speak, and Bias both explicitly or implicitly is why some aren't invited or are but aren't invited to the table.

We define implicit bias as the mental associations without awareness, intention, and control.

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Nominating Committee Seeks Secretary

Nancy Welts

The Nominating Committee for 2019-2020 is chaired by **Nancy Welts**, with Members **Sallie Harlan** and **Valerie Endres** that were elected at our Annual Meeting this past June. The Board of Directors appointed **Susan Devine** and **Mary Bianchi** as the two board representatives at their August board retreat.

The Nominating Committee is looking for candidates to serve as our League Secretary. Our League Secretary compiles and distributes agendas and minutes for our monthly board meetings, handles incoming mail and other correspondence, monitors the League phone messages, maintains our League's calendar and shares that information with the board and *VOTER* editor, assists with the preparation of the Annual Meeting Kits, and maintains corporate documents such as our League's bylaws, policies, and important board information.

To read the full job description or to learn more about the Secretary duties, please contact Nancy Welts at nwelts@yahoo.com or by phone at (805) 543-7345.



Save Valued Relationships: Practice Civil Discourse

Sharon E. Kimball

How are your valued relationships surviving the ongoing Presidential Debates, news coverage of key issues and candidates, recent shootings, immigration coverage, and changes to policies affecting these issues and more? How many of us are currently experiencing a fractured relationship with family, friends, colleagues, and/or your political party as a result of recent events and the current political climate? Our Civil Discourse Action Team would like to provide us with some Civil Discourse Survival Tips to get us through the remaining Presidential Debates and Presidential Primaries leading up to the critical 2020 Presidential Election.

So, how do we go about taking care of ourselves and restore valued relationships when differences arise with those we care about and or strongly depend on? Developing, strengthening, and rebuilding trusting relationships does not just happen. Like a garden, relationships require attention and constant care if they are to thrive during the good times as well as the bad times. We need to be prepared to **hit the PAUSE button** so we **THINK before we speak** when those we care about push our buttons on deeply held issues and beliefs. We need to

ask ourselves, "Is this a family member or friendship that I want to keep?" If the answer is yes, then, we need to ask ourselves, "How do I respond with sincerity and honesty and still keep this valued relationship?"

After we **PAUSE** and **TAKE A DEEP BREATH**, we also need to remember that while we cannot change others, we can influence others and save valued relationships by practicing the following civil discourse tips when conversations take a turn toward potentially divisive topics: continue to be respectful in both body language (tone of voice) and choice of words (no inflammatory words); be an active and attentive listener by not interrupting; paraphrase and repeat back what you hear after the other person has finished speaking (If I understand correctly); refrain from monopolizing the conversation or finding fault (make your goal to truly understand what the person is saying and why); look for common ground or ideas that you had not thought of before (be open to learn a new angle or perspective); be prepared to agree to disagree on key issues and deeply held beliefs without being disagreeable, accusatory, and/or judg-

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These associations often conflict with our conscious attitudes, behaviors, and intentions.

We will be providing more training to League members and directors at the local, state, and national level with various webinars, workshops, sharing resources to help our organization in its next century be more diverse, inclusive, and equitable to its members.

DEI Recommended Resources

Books

Between the World and Me, by Ta-Nehisi Coates
White Privilege, by Paula Rothenberg
White Fragility, by Robin DiAngelo
Small Great Things, by Jodi Picoult
Black Like Me, by John Howard Griffin
The New Jim Crow, by Michelle Alexander
So You Want to Talk about Race, by Ijeoma Olu
How to Be Less Stupid About Race, by Crystal M. Fleming

Articles

Vu Le (author, nonprofit rockstar, and Diversity/Equity/Inclusion commentator): “Hey White”
People with Privilege
 Mark Leviton, “White Lies: Ijeoma Oluo on Privilege, Power, and Race”
 “Unpacking White Fragility”
<https://www.refinery29.com/en-us/why-are-white-people-so-bad-at-talking-about-race>

National Council of Non-profits - “Why Diversity, Equity and Inclusion are important for nonprofits”
<https://www.councilofnonprofits.org/tools-resources/why-diversity-equity-and-inclusion-matter-nonprofits>

Blog post: *To The Non-Racist White People, Please Just Be The First*

Podcasts

Code Switch
 Ear Hustle

Data Resources:

Race Counts - statewide in-

formation on racial disparities

http://www.racecounts.org/wp-content/uploads/2018/03/Race-Counts-Launch-Report-8.5-x-11-digital_FINAL.pdf

Websites

- LWVC DEI Website Page
- The MSW@USC Diversity Toolkit: A Guide to Discussing Identity, Power and Privilege.
- National Council of Non-Profit – Why diversity, equity and inclusion matters for non-profits



LWV 2019-2020 Board: Front, L. to R.—Vallerie Steenson, Susan Devine, Julie Rodewald, Deb Humphreys, Ann Havlik. Back, L. to R.—Cindy Marie Absey, Dave Humphreys, Mary Beth Armstrong, Glenn Silloway, Richard Moore



19 Facts About the 19th Amendment

Mark Mancini (from *MentalFloss*)

On August 18, 1920, American women finally secured the right to vote. Calling the victory hard-won would be an understatement; Denounced by many, the 19th amendment had an ugly, uphill road to ratification.

1. In 1797, New Jersey temporarily granted voting rights to unwed women.
2. The Wyoming Territory led a nationwide charge for suffrage [1869].
3. The 19th Amendment was first proposed (and defeated) in 1878.
4. Before 1920, voting rights differed across state lines.
5. Teddy Roosevelt's "Bull Moose" Party campaigned on women's enfranchisement.
6. William Howard Taft had mixed feelings about suffrage for women.
7. Not all suffrage opponents were men.
8. Suffrage proponents threw a White House picket protest.
9. One state representative guaranteed the 19th Amendment's success to please his mother.

Editor's Note: To see all the other facts and an explanation for each, please [click here](#) to visit the full MentalFloss article by Mark Mancini.

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mental; offer facts or supporting evidence for your way of thinking in a respectful way, e.g., What do you think about this or have you ever thought about this?(avoid preaching or sounding righteous). Refrain from stereotyping and demonizing others because they disagree with you.

People are complex and multidimensional and have personal experiences, cultural differences, and a back-story or history that you may not know about. Think about and remember all the good times, good experiences, and shared values you have in common. Valued relationships are worth preserving and not easy to find. Here are a few pledges made by participants in our Civil Discourse-to-Go Workshops that would make worthwhile New

Year's Resolutions but let's start using these now:

I will pause and practice Emotional Agility by "shifting" into neutral in order to collect my thoughts and respond constructively instead of reacting destructively.

I will practice pausing, breathing, and asking questions out of curiosity instead of judgment.

I will practice respectful listening and respond with "I" statements instead of trying to teach using "you" statements – making a sincere effort to try and understand the other person's perspective.

I will be more open to look for common ground and consider that I may learn something new – something that may make me

rethink some of my own beliefs and assumptions.

I will trust my prior experience in successfully handling challenging people and situations.

I will practice being more patient and better at managing my own emotions so things don't escalate because of me.

•I will practice listening to learn instead of listening to challenge or control others.

•I will be more conscious of my body language – making sure my demeanor is respectful – when I am listening to someone who pushes my buttons or triggers frustration or anger in me.

I will proactively help to create an environment where people feel like they are not only being listened to but are also being heard.



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tions, including AAUW, NAACP, the Monday Club, and the Commission on the Status of Women, are working with us to make these anniversaries educational and memorable.

We passed a budget for 2019 – 2020, adopted a program focusing on training, communications, and outreach, and elected Officers and Directors for the coming

year. **Mary Bianchi, Susan Devine, and Glenn Silloway** are joining the Board for the first time.

LWV SLOCO—Events Calendar

| | September 2019 | |
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| September 3 | Democracy Concierge Service | SLO City Hall |
| September 6 | LWV SLOCO Board Meeting | 550 Dana Street, SLO |
| September 6 | Communications Committee Meeting | SLO |
| September 10 | Voter Registration Training, NAACP | Unitarian Church, SLO |
| September 14 | LWV SLOCO Opening Meeting | Madonna Inn |
| September 17 | Democracy Concierge Service | SLO City Hall |
| September 24 | National Voter Registration Day | |
| September 25 | Centennial Celebrations Committee Mtg. | United Church of Christ, SLO |
| | October 2019 | |
| October 1 | Democracy Concierge Service | SLO City Hall |
| October 4 | LWV SLOCO Board Meeting | 550 Dana Street, SLO |
| October 5 | 11 am to 1 pm: Memorial for Boyd Horne | Avila Beach Community Center |
| October 11 | Voter Registration | San Luis High School |
| October 14 | Centennial Celebrations Presentation | The Monday Club, SLO |
| October 19 | Voter Service Training | Copeland Pavilion, SLO |
| October 22 | Democracy Concierge Service | SLO City Hall |
| | November 2019 | |
| November 1 | Centennial Celebrations Reception | The Monday Club, SLO |
| November 5 | Democracy Concierge Service | SLO City Hall |
| November 8 | LWV SLOCO Board Meeting | 550 Dana Street, SLO |
| November 7 | Centennial Celebrations Presentation | Morro Bay Historical Society |
| November 18 | Democracy Concierge Service | SLO City Hall |



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| Richard Moore | Communications Director (2018-20) | David Humphreys | <i>VOTER</i> Editor (2018-20) |
| Mary Bianchi | Membership Director (2019-21) | | |

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Address: _____

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(Very Important)

☐ Do not include my information in the League Directory.

Please select your class of Membership.

A voting member is at least 18 and a citizen.

Annual Dues:

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_____ \$120.00 Two-member Household

_____ \$25.00 Associate Member
(Under 18 or not a citizen)

LWVSLO is a 501 (C)3 organization, and dues are tax deductible for those who itemize.

☐ I want to support the work of the League of Women Voters with a donation of \$ ____.

Make Payment to:

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P.O. Box 4210

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Thank You for Your Support!

Membership in the LWV of SLO County entitles you to national, state, and local membership in the League. Membership extends from July 1 of any calendar year through June 30 of the next year.

The League is nonpartisan. We do not support or oppose candidates. Join us! Add your voice to the work of the most respected and effective grassroots organization.

