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Should Short Term Rentals Be Allowed?

This month's guest speakers will discuss the situation of Short Term Rentals (STRs) in the cities and County of Monterey. Luke Coletti, a Senior Research Technician at Monterey Bay Aquarium Research Institute, opposes STRs in Pacific Grove; Jan Leasure, Managing Broker of Monterey Bay Vacation Rentals, supports STRs for both homestays and absentee homeowners; and Priscilla Walton, retired UC Professor of Education, supports limited STRs for homestays.

STRs in Monterey County

Both the County and its cities are grappling with the question of short term rentals (STRs) and responding in various ways. The County of Monterey has been working on an ordinance for several years and is trying to create a law that will regulate, enforce and collect transient occupancy tax (TOT). There are approximately 1,000-plus short term vacation rentals operating in unincorporated Monterey County and the vast majority do not have permits. About 400 of them are currently paying TOT and about 600 are not. The overwhelming majority of STRs are in District 5. Current county law does not explicitly prohibit short-term rentals in the coastal zone—which is within the jurisdiction of the California Coastal Commission.

In the City of Monterey STRs (defined as a rental period of less than 30 consecutive days) have been illegal in the residential district since the early 90's. An ordinance prohibiting residential property owners from advertising short-term rentals was passed in April, 2017. The City began notifying violators of

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LWVMC September 12, 2018 General Meeting

12 noon Lunch / 12:30 to 1:30 Presentation

(Lunch \$17 per person: main course, salad, beverages, & dessert by The Valley Grille).

Reservations are a must for lunch!

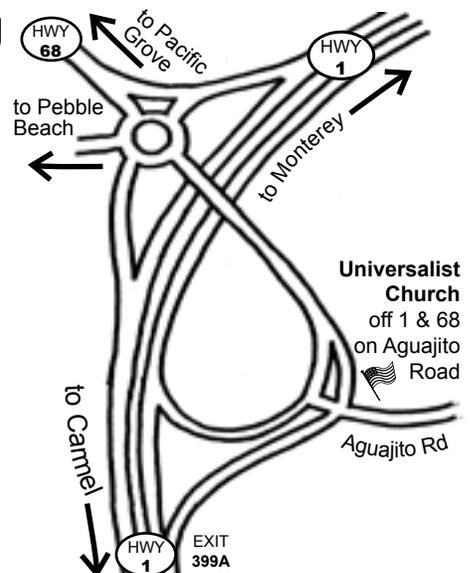
Contact Howard Fosler by Sunday, September 9.

(phone 649-6935 or e-mail hfosler@sbcglobal.net)

Pay at the door for lunch; meeting/presentation is FREE.

Reminder to Members: The League pays the caterer in advance for everyone who makes a luncheon reservation, and guarantees a minimum of attendees.

L&L meets at: Unitarian Universalist Church http://uucmp.org 490 Aguajito Road / Carmel CA 93923 (831) 624-7404



Welcome to the start of another League program year. During the summer the Board has brainstormed topics and speakers for our Lunch & Learn programs (see page 11). Of course, this fall is busy with the **November general election**. Already we have requests for assistance with candidate forums and "Pros & Cons" presentations for the state propositions. These activities require time, knowledge, and money. Fortunately, LWVMC is on firm financial footing, and money is not a problem. But we need your time and knowledge. **Please consider volunteering when recruitment e-mails go out!**

Measure J

If passed in November, Measure J would require the **Monterey Peninsula Water Management District** (MPWMD) to conduct a feasibility study for a public buyout of **CalAm**. If the facts show that a public buyout is financially feasible and in the public interest, MPWMD would initiate the plan and would become our new public water owner. Based on local studies and Lunch & Learn presentations

from both sides, the **LWVMC Board voted last spring to support Measure J**. In August, the board voted unanimously to donate \$2,000 to the political campaign.

Board Resignation

George Riley resigned from the LWVMC Board in keeping with our non-partisan policy for League Board members, since he will be running for public office this fall. This policy ensures that the League is perceived as not supporting or opposing candidates, a basic tenet of the LWV. George remains Chair of the Natural Resources Committee and a League member. We thank him for all of his prior work on the Board.

New: Virtual Voter Service Committee

I am organizing a Voter Service Committee that will operate by e-mail. It will be a forum for exchanging ideas, organizing projects, and hearing the latest updates around voting. If you are interested, send me an e-mail.

Dennis Mar, DennisRMar3@yahoo.com

We Remember Trudy Schafer

A mainstay of LWV California, Trudy Schafer died June 20, 2018. In October 2017 she retired as Senior Director for Program. When it came to legislation, she was the person everyone depended on. I have no idea how she managed to monitor legislation, formulate League positions, and directly lobby legislators. It was reassuring to know that she was on top of it all.

Here are tributes from some of the many members who worked directly with Trudy:

"Trudy was a gem. I served with her on the State board for 4 years. Then she became our lobbyist. She was a star in both roles."

Kalah Bumba



"Besides being a generous and warm individual, Trudy had a wealth of knowledge about the California Legislature and the history of legislation in California. She provided the Monterey League with helpful guidance when the legislation to disband the water district was before the State Senate and Assembly. I had the great fortune to work with her on the LWV State Legislation Committee, which was an enlightening and enjoyable experience."

The Trudy Schafer Fellowship for Public Policy (lwvc.org/schaferfellowship) has been established to train the advocates of the next generation."
Robin Tokmakian

"I worked as the LWVC Land Use consultant with Trudy for many of her 25 years as the Legislative Advocate. Not only was she a fountain of knowledge for all things League, she was a model of civility, helpfulness and composure that was an inspiration to all who worked with her."

Janet Brennan

("**Should STRs be Allowed?**" continued from page 1)

the advertising prohibition on October 1, 2017 and requiring them to stop within 15 days of notification. Continued violations are cited at a rate of \$100 - \$200 per day.

The **City of Seaside** is now grandfathering in short-term rentals (defined as less than 30 days) that can prove they have been operating prior to April 10, 2018. They are required to apply for an annual STR license and a business license. They are required to pay TOT. This applies to both hosted and non-hosted STRs. The number of short-term licenses will be reconsidered by City Council in the second council meeting in July 2019.

The **City of Carmel by-the-Sea** currently bans all STRs and is cracking down with enforcement, while the **City of Del Rey Oaks** allows unlimited STRs with few restrictions. **Marina** is currently studying the issue and **Salinas** has no regulations on STRs.

Speaker Backgrounds

Luke Coletti is a lifelong resident of Pacific Grove, a local activist and supports PG's upcoming November initiative "Measure M" in order to "preserve and protect Pacific Grove's residential character," in the city's residential zones.

Jan Leasure has managed both vacation rental property and long term rentals in Monterey County for 35 years, currently representing approximately 500 properties.

Priscilla Walton (PhD, Northwestern University), was a Professor of Education at UC Santa Cruz from 1998 to 2005, has lived in Carmel Valley since 1987, is President of the Carmel Valley Association, and a longtime Member of the LWVMC.

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WHERE THE ACTION IS

Assembly Bill 84 was introduced by Assembly Member Kevin Mullin, District 22 in January 2017 to amend the Political Reform Act of 1974: political party committee disclosures. It aims to change the balance and responsibility of the Legislature and the political parties by directing more political money to the Democratic and Republican leaders of the Legislature and reduce the clout of the Democratic and Republican parties and independent campaign committees.

Date: August 14, 2018

To: **Senator Bill Monning**, Senate District 17, <http://sd17.senate.ca.gov>

Subject: **AB 84**

More money flooding our elections is the last thing California needs. Despite that, legislators are fast-tracking a bill that gives their own caucus leaders a war chest to use in unlimited amounts on preferred state candidates.

AB 84 will consolidate money and influence among legislative leadership and undermine California's fair and competitive elections. Right now the four individual Democratic and Republican caucus leaders are limited to receiving up to \$4,400 per year, per contributor. This bill would allow them to accept up to \$36,500 per year, per contributor, on behalf of their caucus.

Leadership could dole out unlimited cash to state candidates from these new coffers - potentially favoring incumbents and allies.

Legislators will be incentivized to fall into line with party leadership, even at the expense of constituents' interests.

The public's trust in government will be damaged when big-money, special interests are given even more influence over California's law and policy.

In a democracy, the voters select their representatives. AB 84 shifts that dynamic—giving California's legislative leadership, and incumbents in office, more power to select their own colleagues.

We urge you to vote no on AB 84.

Sincerely, **Dennis Mar**, *President, League of Women Voters of Monterey County*

FORA CONSENSUS MEETING SET FOR OCTOBER

A consensus meeting on whether or not the Fort Ord Reuse Authority (FORA) should sunset is to be held at noon on October 8th at Mariposa Hall. All League members are welcome to attend.

League members will be asked the following consensus questions:

1. Do you support the following governance criteria for evaluating the alternatives of either continuing FORA or sunseting FORA?

A. Accountability to Public: How accountable to the public is each of the alternatives?

B. Effectiveness: How effective has FORA been at implementing and enforcing responsibilities? How effective would the alternatives to FORA be in implementing and enforcing remaining responsibilities?

C. Transparency: Are decision-making processes transparent to the FORA Board and public? Are decision-making processes transparent for the alternatives?

D. Feasibility: Are implementing responsibilities feasible for FORA or successor agencies?

E. Efficiency: How efficient has FORA been in implementing its responsibilities? How efficient would the alternatives be?

F. Fiscal Responsibility: Does FORA have an incentive to perpetuate itself?

G. Regionalism: How effective has FORA been in achieving a regional approach? How effective would the alternatives be?



2. Should FORA sunset?

A study kit with background information prepared by the League's **Fort Ord Study Committee** will be available to members in mid-September. Please contact me if you would like to receive a copy.

Janet Brennan, Member Fort Ord Study Committee, brennan_janet@comcast.net

Deck the Halls to Rock the Vote

Here's our decked-out polling place at the First United Methodist Church, PG during the June Primary Election. Our League staffed it under Monterey County Elections Department's "Team Up for Democracy" program!



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★ LWVMC 60 YEAR MEMBER: FRAN GAVER ★

Fran Gaver has been a member of the League of Women Voters for more than 60 years now. She first joined in Pittsburgh, PA, in 1957, and then joined our chapter in 1970 after she and her husband of 65 years, Don, who died last February, moved to this area.



Fran's time on the Board of the **Pittsburgh LWV** chapter left her with one particularly unforgettable memory. *"In 1964,"* she recalls, *"the national League convention was in Pittsburgh. Since I had three preschool children, I was given an easy job for the convention—I was in charge of door keepers."*

"Our scheduled speaker was to be Willard Wirtz, the Secretary of Labor. But it turned out that President Kennedy was assassinated in November and after we were all gathered for the convention, the President of the League got a call from the White House saying that President Johnson would like to speak instead of Secretary Wirtz. Our President said, 'I'll have to talk to my Board and get back to you.'

"The issue was," Fran explains, *"with the election coming up and Lyndon Johnson as a candidate, would this jeopardize our nonpartisanship? We decided it would be okay because, while Johnson was a candidate, he was also the current President."*

Fran's job in charge of the door keepers turned out not to be so simple after all. *"We ended up with the Secret Service all over the place and gunmen on the roof of the building. Security was on everybody's mind,"* she recalls. *"To me, this is a typical League story—the nonpartisanship of the League was uppermost in everybody's mind."*

Originally from Lexington, KY, Fran is a graduate of

Wellesley College in Massachusetts. Her roommate and best friend at Wellesley introduced Fran to her brother, **Donald Gaver, Jr.**, who was then a student at the **Massachusetts Institute of Technology**. Don and Fran married in 1953 and then moved to Princeton, NJ, while Don completed his PhD at **Princeton University**. After their years in Pittsburgh, Don took a position as **Professor of Operations Research** at the **Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey**, which prompted the Gavers' move to Carmel Valley.

When their three children were grown, Fran decided to begin a career of her own. *"I thought I had some life left over and I needed to do something with it,"* she jokes. So *"I went to the **Monterey College of Law** here and graduated in 1986."* After becoming licensed as an attorney, she also became a certified specialist in estate planning and administration.

In addition to having served on the Board of our League chapter, Fran served on the **Carmel School Board** for eight years, beginning in 1974. She's also served on the boards of the **Monterey College of Law**, **Legal Services for Seniors**, the **Monterey Peninsula College Foundation**, the **Bach Festival** and the **Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula**. Although she's now retired from her law practice and board work, Fran still serves UUCMP on its Stewardship Committee and with its Endowment Fund.

Asked what goals she has for the League going forward, Fran replied, *"I think the League needs to maintain its relevance and help public awareness of critical issues. I believe the League is particularly important on the local level."*

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★ ★ SUMMARY OF SUMMER CONVENTION 2018 ★ ★ US LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The 53rd National Convention of the LWV US was held June 28 through July 1, 2018 with **Kalah Bumba** and **myself** representing LWVMC. In addition to three days' plenary sessions we attended many interesting caucuses and workshops. Here are the highlights:

Californian **Chris Carson** will continue as **president of the LWV US**, along with a diverse Board of Directors nominated by the LWVUS committee. There were no additional nominations from the floor for board members. A budget was approved which included **no rise in the member payment to the national league**. The LWVUS has a reserve fund of about \$6million dollars. **"The Campaign for Making Democracy Work"** was approved as the program for LWVUS with the focus on **voting rights, improving elections** (including promoting National Popular Vote efforts), **campaign finance/money in politics**, and **redistricting**. In addition, advocacy on the **Equal Rights Amendment (ERA)** was approved. Advocacy on **abolishing the Electoral College** was not approved.

Other resolutions approved included clarification on how to advocate **carbon tax/carbon pricing**, clarification that **science be included in climate assessments**, an emergency resolution affirming the **right to reproductive choice**, and a statement on **gun control**. Relatively minor changes to the by-laws relating to **league dissolutions** were also approved.

Much of the convention activity centered on **transforming the League into a more relevant organization** to be more responsive and diverse. The transformation emphasizes our mission statement **"Empowering Voters. Defending Democracy"** and our vision statement **"We envision a democracy where every person has the desire, the right, the knowledge, and the confidence to participate,"** with focus on the **"Campaign for Making Democracy Work,"**

and its three areas of **voter protection, election reform, and money in politics**. As was explained, these should be the focus of an advocacy-based League in our positions in other areas. More information about this process is at <https://www.lwv.org/league-management/policies-guidelines/transformation-roadmap>.

During the plenary several panels addressed the above, including a discussion on **"Election Day"** and whether we are ready for it. Panel members **Thomas Hicks** (US Election Assistance Commission), **Sarah Johnson** (Carter Center), and **Andy Kang** (Asian Americans Advancing Justice) discussed whether our voting systems were up to date or not, and the need for **poll watchers on Election Day**.

At a panel called **"How to Make a More Inclusive and Diverse League,"** a point was made to meet people where they are, not to expect them to come to you! **Rosie Rios** (43rd Treasurer of the United States) spoke about the **need to highlight women in history** that made a difference politically, noting that few public spaces included statues of women.



Carrie Davis (Joyce Foundation) spoke to us of the **importance of including data in our League activities reports**. Such data, e.g., number of people registered to vote, attending candidate forums, interacting with our websites, can show funders the impact of our efforts and the importance of the League's work.

Another interesting panel featured the legal team for

the plaintiffs of the recently decided **US Supreme Court Case of Gill v. Whiford** (Wisconsin gerrymandering). The Court decided that plaintiffs had not shown standing and were sent back to the lower court. The legal team indicated that such standing could be easily shown and would be back at the Supreme Court in the next year or so. The case centers on the concern that **there needs to be a standard test to decide if a state has gerrymandered a district in a partisan manner.** The plaintiffs will argue that they have developed such a test called the **“Efficiency Gap Theory.”** The LWV US has filed an amicus brief in the case.

The banquet speaker **Elaine Weiss** spoke about her book **“The Women’s Hour, The Great Fight to Win the Vote”** and about the **19th Amendment** to the US Constitution.

We attended two workshops, the first on **how to develop skills to mobilize and organize registration and get-out-the-vote efforts.** The second focused on **recognizing our unconscious**

biases in our efforts to create a diverse and inclusive League. Both offered helpful ideas, but putting those ideas into practice will be difficult!

In the early mornings and late evenings, caucuses were held on a large variety of subjects. We attended an **education caucus** on using court cases to teach high schoolers civic lessons, and **“Carbon Tax, Health Care for All, LWV at the UN.”** The latter partly addressed the **“Convention on the Elimination of all Forms of Discrimination Against Women”** (CEDAW) <http://www.un.org/womenwatch/daw/cedaw/>. This international treaty is a **Bill of Rights for women** adopted in 1979 by the UN National Assembly. **CEDAW has been ratified by 189 countries, but not by the US.** A US effort called **“Cities for CEDAW”** (<http://citiesforcedaw.org>) led by LWV UN Observers is encouraging local Leagues to speak with their cities to pass resolutions to support the convention and to urge the US to ratify the treaty.

Robin Tokmakian, trillerud@mindspring.com



LWV CA POSITIONS ON NOVEMBER 6, 2018 BALLOT MEASURES

PROP 1 Veterans and Affordable Housing Bond YES

California is experiencing a housing crisis. The state’s extreme shortage of affordable housing has life and death consequences, especially for people with low incomes. Housing instability has been linked to public health crises, food insecurity, and developmental problems in children. Prop 1 will build and preserve affordable homes, including supportive housing, for veterans, working families, people with disabilities, Californians experiencing homelessness and others struggling to find a safe place to call home. **It will authorize \$4 billion in general obligation bonds, to be used to support these affordable housing programs.** It would also leverage federal dollars for construction of new housing.
Vote YES on Prop 1

PROP 2 Homeless Housing Bond YES

A quarter of the nation’s homeless reside in California--over 130,000 people. A significant percentage of our homeless population suffers from mental illness. Prop 2 allows the use of unspent money, originally allocated through a 2004 measure to fund mental health services, to be used to address the problem. **If passed, the unspent money would be used to provide permanent supportive housing for people who need mental health services, and are either currently homeless or at risk of becoming homeless.**

Vote YES on Prop 2

PROP 3: Water Bond NO

It is essential that California manage and develop water resources in ways that benefit the environment, and that the environmental focus emphasizes both conservation and use-appropriate high water quality standards. However, this bond is not the way to accomplish those goals. While the League of Women Voters of California supports the use of long-term debt (bond measures) to finance capital projects, **this measure has a number of fatal flaws**, including:

- Shifting the cost for water from the end users to California taxpayers;
- Reducing state money available for other critical state programs like education, affordable housing, and healthcare;
- Failing to provide for adequate project oversight and financial accountability.

Vote NO on Prop 3

PROP 4: Children's Hospital Bond NO

While the League of Women Voters of California supports quality healthcare for all Californians, **Prop 4 would use \$1.5 billion in public, general obligation bond money to support privately-owned children's hospitals**, along with five children's hospitals in the University of California system. State funds should not be used to support private facilities. This principle stands even when, as is the case in this measure, the facilities serve severely ill children. The bond money would be used for construction, expansion, renovation, and equipment projects. These are capital improvements that could be funded either through revenues the private hospitals generate or through capital campaigns (where, for example, a building is named after a donor).

Vote NO on Prop 4

PROP 5: Property Tax NO

Property taxes are the major source of funding for schools and local services. Prop 5 is a costly constitutional amendment that would reduce funds for schools and local services by \$1 billion per year. In exchange for that \$1 billion a year, **Prop 5 would provide special tax benefits to some property owners. It does nothing to help low-income seniors, or families struggling to find housing.** Seniors already have the ability to keep their tax break when they downsize. Prop 5 drains California's coffers of money that is essential to schools and communities.

Vote NO on Prop 5

PROP 6: Gas Tax Repeal NO

California is in critical need of highway and local street repairs and maintenance, and improvements to mass transit and transportation. Prop 6 would repeal the recently-enacted 2017 package of taxes and fees approved by the State Legislature to fund transportation projects, amounting to a loss of \$4.7 billion in annual funding. The measure would also add a constitutional amendment requiring any fuel or diesel taxes to be approved by voters, limiting the legislature's ability to address California's serious infrastructure needs. **Passage of this repeal measure would have significant negative impacts and leave our state structures vulnerable, especially during natural disasters.**

Vote NO on Prop 6

PROP 10: Repeal Costa Hawkins YES

Multiple strategies are needed to address significant housing shortages and inequities existing across California. While this rent control measure offers little systemic progress, and may not result in adding new affordable housing units, it does allow local communities to respond to the housing crisis in ways that are appropriate for each of them. **We support providing local communities with this control.**

Vote YES on Prop 10

PROPOSITIONS 7, 8, 11 and 12: NEUTRAL

Because League positions do not cover the issues in the following measures, the LWVC is taking no stand on **Prop 7** (Daylight Savings Time), **Prop 8** (Dialysis), **Prop 11** (Ambulance Drivers), and **Prop 12** (Farm Animals).

PROPOSITION 9

Prop 9 (Three Sates Initiative) was removed from the ballot.

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★ NATIONAL POPULAR VOTE A LWV PRIORITY ISSUE ★

*The **National Popular Vote** guarantees the Presidency to the candidate who receives the most popular votes in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. During our last Program Planning meeting the League of Women Voters of Monterey County urged the LWVUS to consideration making the National Popular Vote a priority for 2018-2020. This has now been adopted by LWVUS. brennan_janet@comcast.net*

Delegates at the **LWVUS June Convention** voted on the priorities for 2018–2020, **agreeing that advocacy for the National Popular Vote (NPV) should be a priority.** As such, the LWVUS has added NPV as one of only five priorities under ***The Campaign for Making Democracy Work®***. The campaign, which is designed to ensure a free, fair, and accessible electoral system for all eligible voters, focuses on **Voting Rights, Improving Elections, Campaign Finance/Money in Politics, Redistricting** and now, **Advocacy for the National Popular Vote.**

Adding NPV to the LWVUS priorities never would have happened without the support, guidance, and enthusiasm of those who attended the Convention. Whether it was speaking at the Plenary Session, voting for NPV, or showing visible support by wearing NPV stickers or holding signs, your enthusiasm and commitment to letting the will of the people decide in electing our president was undeniable and put NPV over the top at the Convention.

With this mandate, the LWVUS is now positioned to assist state and local Leagues as they work with their state representatives to pass National Popular Vote legislation. To ensure that the states have the support they need, we are developing with the LWVUS staff strategies and plans for the coming two years to provide useful and meaningful support. This includes consistent messaging, materials, and possibly a conference/workshop on “best practices” based on the successful experience of states that have already passed NPV.



Phil Brigham (standing, left) and Kathleen Crampton (standing, right) with NPV supporters

The following materials are available which you are free to use as you see fit: NPV Facts, Map of the states with status of NPV, Frequently Asked Questions, NPV Core Message and other materials. If you have

questions, need links to these websites or want to be more involved, please contact me.

Kathleen Crampton

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MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

We Appreciate All Who Renewed Promptly to Our Summer Membership Reminders

If you haven't yet, please renew soon!

Welcome New Members

Please add to your Members Handbook:

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Special Thanks to Members Who Included Donations with Their Renewals

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Join the League of Women Voters of Monterey County



Any person of voting age, male or female, may be a member of the League!

Renew Your LWVMC Membership.

If your membership has lapsed, please use the form below, or go to <http://lwvmryco.org>. Timely responses are appreciated as they help keep our local chapter strong.

Renewal letter and form gone astray?
Uncertain of your membership due date?
Wish to make a donation?
Want to become a new member?

Use the form below or contact:
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- \$100 Susan B. Anthony
- \$ 95 Household (2 persons, 1 address)
- \$ 65 Single membership

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- Call to remind me of luncheons
- Scholarship requested

Membership dues & contributions to LWVMC are not tax deductible, nor are donations to the Florence Curlee Scholarship Fund. However, donations to the League of Women Voters of California Education Fund (LWVCEF) are tax deductible.

UPCOMING LUNCH & LEARN PROGRAMS

(programs subject to change)

October State Ballot

Measures / LWV Positions

November New Tax Law

January Education

February Salinas Valley

Basin Groundwater

March Impact of

Transportation on

Climate Change

April Supervisor Chris Lopez

VACANT POSITION: VOTER SERVICE DIRECTOR, SALINAS VALLEY



We need someone to cover Voter Service for the Salinas Valley area! It's a part time but crucial position especially as November elections are upon us. The job entails organizing candidates' forums, Pros & Cons presentations, and other duties related to encouraging Salinas citizens to vote.

Contact Jeane Turner, Voter Service Director

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LWVMC 2018 Calendar



SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER

LWVMC Board Meeting

Monday, 10 September, 1:30 pm

Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse, Monterey

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FORA Consensus Meeting

Monday, 8 October, 12 noon

Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse, Monterey

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Lunch & Learn with the League

Wednesday, 12 September, 12 noon

"Should Short Term Rentals Be Allowed?"

Speakers: **Luke Coletti,**

Jan Leasure, Pris Walton

Unitarian Universalist Church

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LWVMC Board Meeting

Monday, 8 October, 1:30 pm

Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse, Monterey

DennisRMar3@yahoo.com

Lunch & Learn with the League

Wednesday, 10 October, 12 noon

"Pros & Cons: State Ballot Measures"

Unitarian Universalist Church

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and

Special Events Committee Meeting

Wednesday, 12 September

directly after General Meeting

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Special Events Committee Meeting

Date, Time, Location to be Announced

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Natural Resources Committee Meeting

Thursday, 13 September, 12 noon

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Natural Resources Committee Meeting

Thursday, 11 October, 12 noon

Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse, Monterey

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