



League of Women Voters of Monterey County



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Wednesday, September 11, 2019

Impacts of Climate Change on Sea Levels & Forest Fires: How Our County Will Respond

Michael DeLapa, Executive Director of LandWatch Monterey County, will address expected changes to sea levels along the Monterey County coastline and expectations for forest fires throughout the county.

Following Mr. DeLapa's presentation, **Kelsey Scanlon, Emergency Services Planner, Monterey County Office of Emergency Services** will respond to the issue.

LandWatch Monterey County is a nonprofit organization that Mr. DeLapa founded in 1997 to promote sustainable growth and land conservation. Over a 40-year career in government, business, and nonprofits, he founded or helped launch ventures including the **California Fisheries Fund**, the **Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary**

Foundation, Sea Studios Foundation, Arena Solutions, and FotoNotes.

DeLapa has served as **Chief Operating Officer, New Leaf Paper, VP Marketing, Cleantech Group**, and been **Management Consultant** to many other organizations. He has an **MBA** and a **Public Management credential** from **Stanford Graduate School of Business**, and **Master and Bachelor of Science** degrees in Biology from **Stanford University**.

Ms Scanlon assists the **County Emergency Services Manager** in planning, coordinating, developing and promoting emergency services operations, plans and programs, and in organizing and training emergency services personnel.

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Wednesday, 11 September: General Meeting

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

(Lunch \$20 per person: main course, salad, beverages, & dessert by **International Cuisine of Pacific Grove**).

Reservations are a must for lunch!

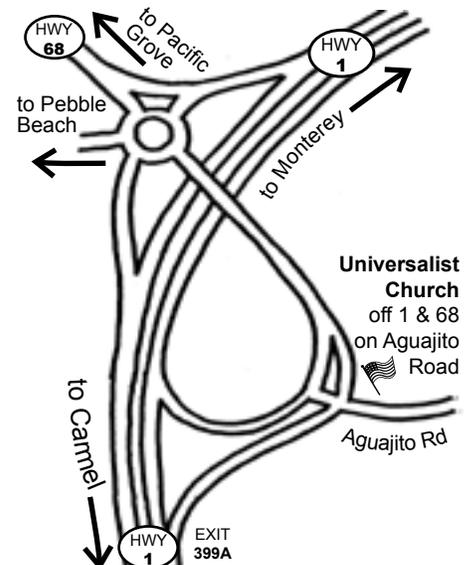
Contact Bev Kreps by Sunday, 8th September

(phone 224-3192 or e-mail bkreps1017@gmail.com)

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



You can't imagine what a thrill it is for me to have been asked to preside over our League for 2019 and 2020. It's going to be very interesting. We have nearly two hundred avid citizens who think it's important that every other citizen become informed and use considered thoughtfulness to express their opinions at the polls six months from now (**California Primaries** are on the 3rd of March), and again in November (**National and State Elections** are on November 3rd), and beyond.

Our League Assets

LWVMC has a quiver full of voter aids ready for use to inform our local population. We have a reservoir of resources to help register new voters. We are experienced in running forums, and conducting pro & con presentations. We can rely on the experience of sister Leagues who have done it all before and stand ready to show us how. We have the best known, objective wellspring of political information in the nation with our mother League. We have a respected name that people trust to be fair and thorough.

Using Our Influence More Effectively

We'll be exploring ways to: make the **Easy Voter Guide** and **Voters Edge** publications more comprehensive and accessible; register new voters, particularly the young, the disenfranchised, and the apathetic; have a bigger presence on **Voter Registration Day** (Tuesday, September 24); increase staffing of polling stations in upcoming elections; and participate vibrantly in the upcoming and ongoing events of the **Centennial of the 19th Amendment** (giving women the right to vote in the United States); and continue to promote other League issues.

We Need Your Ideas, Energy and Help

The first thing you can do is **share your enthusiasm about our League**---tell your friends and acquaintances what we stand for, what we do and why you are a member. Invite them along

to a **Lunch & Learn**, and get them to join our organization.

The second thing you can do is **join a committee** or contact any director to **work on an issue close to your heart** or suited to your experience. Look at the list on page 11 and contact one of us about Voter Service, Social Policy, Government, Natural Resources, Publicity, or any other issue you are passionate about (**Dennis Mar**, Voter Service Director for Monterey is particularly in need of help).

The third thing you can do is **volunteer to take over any of the currently or soon to be vacant positions**: we are looking for a **Voter Service Director Salinas Valley**, someone to run **Voters Edge**, and an eventual replacement for our **Webmaster** (currently **Bob Evans**, who is willing to train and support).

The fourth thing you can do is **contribute to our Education Fund**.

Most importantly, you can **get serious about the upcoming elections**. It is time. Remember: democracy is not a spectator sport. What can you do to be a player?

See you here soon!

Howard Fosler, hfosler@sbcglobal.net



LWVMC WEBMASTER WANTED

We need someone to maintain our website: <http://lwvmryco.org>.

Duties: keep calendar up to date, post official letters, videos and newsletter monthly using MYLO framework.

2-hours per month committment.

On-the-job training/guidance as needed.

Contact **Bob Evans**, **LWVMC Webmaster**, (831) 595-5351, bobevans13@me.com

LWV CALIFORNIA BIENNIAL CONVENTION: ★ REPORT FROM OUR DELEGATES ★

Our State League met in Pasadena on May 31 through June 2, 2019 for its **Biannual Convention**. 211 delegates represented 63 local Leagues and inter-League organizations. **Kalah Bumba, Howard Fosler, and Dennis Mar** represented our Monterey County League.

There was an emphasis this year to increase the diversity in the backgrounds of the delegates. One highlight was the Banquet Speaker who wasn't a policy specialist, but feminist Muslim Iranian-American comedian **Zahra Noorbakhsh**—her performance reminded everyone that there is more than one way to get your point across. Many of her standup performances are at [YouTube.com](https://www.youtube.com).

A summary of all Convention actions, including the budget are at <https://lwvc.wordpress.com/2019-documents/>.

State Leadership

Carol Moon Goldberg from Sacramento was elected **LWVC 2019-21 State President**. Outgoing President **Helen Hutchison** will serve as **interim Executive Director**, as **Melissa Beach** steps down from that position.

Issues for Education & Advocacy 2019-2021

Usually the LWV of California selects three issues for Education and Advocacy for the coming two-year period, however this Convention adopted five, with many subtopics:

1. Making Democracy Work in California

Election Reform

LWVC and local leagues in affected counties will be working to implement the new Voters Choice Act which uses a combination of vote-by-mail balloting, ballot drop-off locations, and vote centers.

Voting Rights & Expanding the Electorate

There is always room for improvement and

outreach to underserved persons in our communities, including: those with disabilities, who do not speak English as a primary language, aren't aware of online registration, preregistration (for youth 16 and older), or don't use vote-by-mail options.

Money in Politics

LWVC will continue to work for state legislation to establish default limits on the size of campaign contributions to local candidates. Local Leagues can push cities, counties, and districts that do not yet have contribution limits to establish limits appropriate to their communities.

Redistricting and the 2020 Census

The League is committed to being immersed in redistricting. The League can educate their communities about the 2020 Federal Census, encourage local participation, and then ensure that redistricting, whether at state, county, regional, or local level, is accomplished with maximum public input.

2. Schools & Communities First Campaign (Proposition 13 Reform)

LWVC is a proponent of the first commercial property tax reform measure to qualify for the ballot since the passage of Proposition 13 in 1978 (<https://www.evolve-ca.org/prop-13-facts/>). The League expects to energetically campaign for the proposition's passage.

3. Climate Change

More than half of California's Leagues have, or are building, local League Climate Action teams in both urban and rural areas. The LWVC Climate Change Task Force formed two years ago is helping link Leagues work on similar climate efforts, holding regional forums to combine efforts, advocating for legislation, and providing resources and ideas to local Leagues (<https://lwvc.org/climate-change-task-force>).



4. Housing and Homelessness

The need for different types of housing to meet different needs was included in the largest number of Program Planning responses. Some areas have need for permanent supportive housing for the formerly homeless, while others need homelessness prevention for families or seniors. This is recommended as an issue for education as well as advocacy.



recommended proposal for an update of the **PreK-12 Education Position** to include Charter Schools. The change was proposed by LWV Fresno. Some statements on this issue were:

*LWVC supports **educational choices for parents and students** within the public school system, including charter schools.*

5. Criminal Justice Reform

Using its new **Criminal Justice position**, LWVC will be able to act on an expanded number of bills and ballot measures. Local Leagues are encouraged to use our Criminal Justice position to engage in education and advocacy in their communities for issues related to policing, pre-trial diversion, sentencing, incarceration, and re-entry to make our criminal justice system more equitable.

*Charter schools be authorized and under the **oversight of a locally elected or appointed school board** within whose district they reside.*

*Charter schools not be governed by an entity without **ties and accountability to the community** whose students they serve.*

*Charter schools be required to **report the same academic and financial data, including attendance**, to the state and public as any other public school and school district.*

*That charter schools adhere to the **California Public Records Act** and applicable **Open Meeting laws** and provisions of the **Political Reform Act of 1974**.*

LWVC Positions Adopted by Concurrence

1. Criminal Justice

There was broad interest during the last two years to create a new criminal justice position. A state-wide **Task Force** reviewed Criminal Justice positions from state and local Leagues across the nation and used their research to craft the proposed California position. Details can be found in the Convention's "**2019 Program Planning Workbook**" (<https://lwvc.wordpress.com/2019-workbook/2019-program-planning/>), pages 42-46.

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2. Replace Current Election Systems Position

League studies of electoral systems generally find that all systems have flaws; no system is perfect. However, the League has requirements of any system: that it be verifiable, auditable, and encourage greater voter participation. The new position provides a clear and flexible set of principles by which the LWVC and local Leagues can evaluate reforms to the electoral process (see details in the above "**Workbook**," pages 46-47).

3. Charter Schools

Added to Education Position

Delegates adopted by concurrence a not-

VOTERS EDGE COORDINATOR NEEDED!

We really need a person with just a few computer skills for this critical job!

Online Training sessions are in Oct/Nov, so you'll be ready by the March Primary to get local candidates and measures into **Voters Edge** (<https://votersedge.org/ca>).

This online tool gives voters in-depth, non-partisan facts needed to vote intelligently.

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★ LWVMC MEMBER PROFILE: SHARON MILLER ★

Newly elected **Board Member at Large Sharon Miller** has been a member of **League of Women Voters** national and state chapters for many years, but joined our chapter only about 18 months ago. While she was working fulltime, she says, she was too busy. Now she hopes that her new position on the Board will be “a good place to get started and learn more about the chapter.”



retired in 2001, they began a trek around the country in their motor home. “We discovered that we liked the desert, so we stated vacationing there,” she says. They moved to **Palm Desert** for a few years, but also kept the **Pacific Grove** house they’d owned since 1993. “When we lived in Palm Desert, there was no League chapter there. A friend and I thought we might start one, but we never quite managed it.” Sharon did, however,

Sharon’s professional life was spent in the field of education. “I graduated from **San Francisco State** with a degree in English Literature,” she says, “and then I got a Master’s degree in teaching English as a second language so I could get a job. I took Spanish and a semester of Mandarin, but it wasn’t until I went to Spain to attend a language academy for a year that I really learned to speak Spanish.” That was in 1984, after Sharon married **Bruce McClane**. He’d begun his career as a CPA, but had switched to teaching accounting at **Hartnell College** in Salinas and used his sabbatical leave to attend the **Spanish language academy**.

Sharon’s main job was as **Assistant Director of the Salinas adult school**, where she worked for 25 years specializing in English as a second language. She also did teacher training for the **California Department of Education**, taught credentials classes at **UC Santa Cruz** and taught classes helping military returnees to be better prepared to go to college and succeed at **San Francisco State**.

One of Sharon’s memories from her years at the adult school in Salinas was that “we had the League come in with mock voting machines to motivate students to get themselves and their family members registered to vote.”

Sharon and Bruce have always been ardent travelers, having visited more than 50 separate countries during their life together. After Sharon

help with voter registration drives in that region.

It was after Sharon and Bruce decided to move back to Pacific Grove for good that she joined **LWVMC**. Two of their four daughters live locally, along with four of their nine grandchildren. Sharon keeps busy in retirement. She’s active in the **World Affairs Council**, attends both exercise classes and a number of **OLLI** classes, participates in two book clubs and leads a chalice circle at the **Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula**.

Another passion of hers is fact checking. “Once a week, I put out a list of summaries of fact checks I’ve done and email them to a list of folks who’ve requested that,” Sharon explains. Her subjects are “mostly political things, but also claims on social media about things people should not believe.”

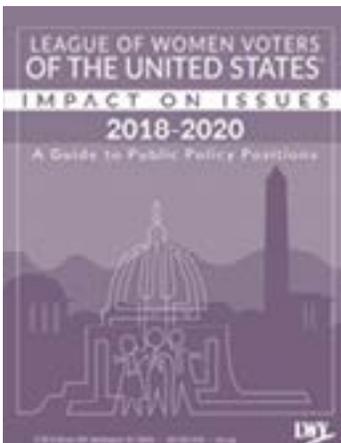
Sharon has two main hopes for the League in the future. “I’d like to try to heal the partisan divide in this country and move forward,” she says. “I don’t like the way things are moving—demonizing the other side instead of fighting for common ground.” Her second goal is to work to get the money out of politics.

With her new position on the Board, Sharon Miller hopes to help accomplish those goals.

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UNDERSTANDING AND USING LEAGUE POSITIONS MORE CLEARLY

A new free guide, "**LWVUS Impact on Issues**" is designed to inspire League members to use **LWVUS public policy positions** effectively at national, state, local, and regional levels. It explains how we can use national positions to take action in our own communities through clear understanding of LWVUS positions, how they interrelate, and how they can complement and reinforce state, local, and regional inter-League positions.



For each major issue area, full official statements of positions are in bold. The history sections provide background for each position and trace significant actions and achievements.

In applying LWVUS positions to national, state, local, and regional issues, each appropriate League Board—depending on the level of action—is responsible for determining whether member understanding, and

agreement exists and whether the action makes sense in terms of timing, need, and effectiveness. Download and start reading your copy today at lwv.org/impact-issues.

Chris Carson, President LWVUS
www.lwv.org/contact-us

The guide is organized so that **Taking Action** is front and center followed by **League Principles**. For quick reference, the LWVUS public policy **Positions in Brief** summarize the more detailed positions in the sections that follow.



We Remember Eloise Andrus

Eloise Andrus passed away in Poulsbo, Washington on July 30 at the age of 88. Eloise served as **League of Women Voters Monterey Peninsula President** from 1973-74. She and her family left this area in 1987, but she continued her League work in Poulsbo serving as **President of the LWV Kitsap County**. Here are some personal memories of Eloise by League members:

"I remember her clearly. I think that may have been the time when I was Chair of a committee that took on the concrete being dumped on the beach, and other "recycling" issues. I saw her as a person dedicated to equality, especially in voting. She was a person who could lead a tight meeting as well as relax and enjoy doing purely social things with folks." **Alice Ann Glenn**

"I was on the LWV Board at the time Eloise was Chair. There were several of us on the Board at the time who remain great friends: Pat McDermott, Carol Church, Kip Hudson, Dottie Roberson, to name a few. It was an amazing group of women and I think Eloise's incredible intelligence, focus and complete dedication to whatever the task at hand was helped us achieve a great deal. I will always remember her twinkling blue eyes and great smile and her skill at running a meeting and keeping us all under control! Very sad to see she has passed, but she leaves quite a legacy behind." **Mary Adams**

Eloise's obituary can be found at **The Monterey County Herald's** website: www.legacy.com/obituaries/montereyherald/obituary.aspx?n=eloise-ashby-andrus&pid=193582588.

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April 22, 2019

Senator Anthony Portantino, Chair
California Senate Appropriations Committee
State Capitol Room 3086, Sacramento, CA 95814



Appropriations Committee Staff Director Mark McKenzie

SUBJECT: SB 189 – Extension of the Fort Ord Reuse Authority (FORA)

Dear Chair Portantino and Members of the Appropriations Committee:

The League of Women Voters of Monterey County urges you to vote no on SB 189. The League completed a study in 2018 on whether or not FORA should sunset in 2020. FORA’s performance during its 24 year history was assessed based on six governance criteria. The League also studied ways to transfer FORA’s responsibilities to other agencies after it sunsets. While FORA was never intended to be a permanent agency and sunseting of FORA is required by legislation, some in the community have advocated that it should continue until development by Fort Ord Base Reuse Plan (BRP) is completed or for up to 10 years. Based on membership consensus, the LWVMC adopted the following position: ***The LWVMC believes that FORA should sunset at the statutory date in 2020 based on an evaluation of its past performance and the availability of alternatives to undertake FORA responsibilities.***

The League’s specific findings follow: The following governance criteria were used to evaluate FORA’s past performance as well as agencies that could assume FORA’s responsibilities: Accountability, Effectiveness, Efficiency, Transparency, Regionalism and Feasibility. The League’s background information and findings are available upon request. A summary of findings follow:

Accountability The FORA Board is not directly elected. Changing the membership of the Board is difficult since members are appointed and not directly elected. Some Board members are not directly affected by decisions they make as FORA Board members. Many successor agencies are directly elected and more accountable to their constituencies.

Effectiveness FORA failed to effectively address blight in a timely manner and passed the responsibility and costs onto the individual jurisdictions. This leaves local jurisdictions with a bill of at least \$49 million to address blight removal when FORA sunsets with no funding mechanism currently in place. FORA failed to update the Base Reuse Plan (BRP) in over 20 years and to prepare annual reports on BRP implementation and mitigation measures identified in the environmental impact report as required by the California Environmental Quality Act. FORA failed to make valid findings of consistency of general plans and projects with the BRP on numerous projects. FORA failed to address seawater intrusion as required by BRP policies.

After the transition, seawater intrusion will be addressed through Groundwater Sustainability Planning. FORA failed to prepare a Transition Plan in a timely manner and is actively pursuing a further extension. FORA transferred the responsibility for addressing affordable housing needs to the cities and County where it will be addressed after the transition. FORA adopted a funding structure that will not fully fund transportation obligations, habitat conservation obligations and water augmentation. Successor agencies exist for all general government functions and have the authority and capability to accept those functions. Incomplete BRP policies will continue to be the responsibility of successor agencies. FORA funding associated with those functions should transfer with those functions. Jurisdictions have the ability to enact new funding mechanisms, e.g., Mello-Roos, impact fees, etc.

Efficiency FORA has a large staff with total salaries and benefits which will exceed \$2.9 million in fiscal year 2018-2019. FORA's operating budget exceeds \$5 million annually. Sunsetting FORA would save \$5 million annually which could be used by successor agencies to fund local projects and staff support. A trust fund has been established to address pension obligation after FORA sunsets.

Transparency FORA places public comments at end of meetings – usually late on a Friday afternoon. Many key recommendations are made in committee with limited Board engagement. In 2010 FORA attorney illegally changed wording in Chapter 8 of the Master Resolution, giving the Board discretion to violate the terms of the BRP. The changes were later withdrawn. FORA failed to fully account for the Environmental Services Cooperative Agreement (ESCA) grant funding for munitions cleanup.

Regionalism While FORA's institutional structure was established to ensure that regional impacts of FORA development were addressed, FORA has failed to meet its regional obligations. For example, FORA recently approved the Eastside Parkway that fails to meet regional needs, and FORA has not paid its full share of regional impact fees. Feasibility: Continuation is not feasible under existing law which requires that FORA sunset in 2020. Extension would require new state legislation. FORA staff has indicated that buildout of all BRP projects will occur by 2029. This is infeasible based on the housing market demand and historical construction

The Cities of Seaside and Marina and the County of Monterey have either completed or are well underway in finalizing agreements on development fees with project developers. Development by the Cities of Del Rey Oaks and Monterey on FORA land is unlikely because the limits will soon be reached on the number of residential units and water supply in the Base Reuse Plan and incorporated into a settlement agreement with the Marina Coast Water District. If FORA is extended, its post-2020 authority should be limited to the function of accepting property from the Army and transferring it to the member agencies.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely, **Dennis Mar**, President LWVMC

cc: Senator Bill Monning / Assembly Member Mark Stone / Assembly Member Robert Rivas

★ ★ ★ CENTENNIAL OF THE 19TH AMENDMENT ★ ★ ★ AUGUST 2020

August 26, 2020 will mark the **Centennial of the 19th Amendment** giving women the right to vote nationwide. Events will be held across the country throughout 2020, coordinated by the **National Women's History Alliance**. This is a perfect opportunity for the **LWVMC** and our members to promote the importance of voting, protecting voting rights, and encouraging informed and active participation in government.



Since 1920, the **League of Women Voters** has been an activist, grassroots organization whose leaders believed that people, including women, should play a critical role in democracy. The League was founded by **Carrie Chapman Catt** in 1920 just six months before the 19th Amendment was ratified.



The League continues its dual purposes of education and advocacy, engaging in studies on representative government, international relations, natural resources, and social policy. We have a golden opportunity in this upcoming Centennial to advocate the importance of protecting the right to vote for ALL citizens.

Centennial Planning Meeting for Monterey County

If you would like to help brainstorm about what we can do to **promote the Centennial in Monterey County**, join us on **Tuesday, August 27** from 6-8 pm at the **Monterey Peace and Justice Center**, 1364 Fremont Boulevard in Seaside.

More events to celebrate, to work towards additional equality for women, and to honor visionary women from past to present will be held here and across the country throughout 2020.

The National Women's History Alliance

Founded in 1980, this non-profit educational organization is committed to recognizing and celebrating the diverse and significant historical accomplishments of women by providing information, educational materials and programs.

2019 Theme: Visionary Women - Champions of Peace & Nonviolence

This past year the Alliance honored women who led efforts to end war, violence, and injustice and pioneered the use of nonviolence to change society (https://nationalwomenshistoryalliance.org/wp-content/uploads/2019_gazette.pdf).

For generations, women have resolved conflicts in their homes, schools, and communities. They have rejected violence as counterproductive and stressed the need to restore respect, establish justice, and reduce the causes of conflict as the surest way to peace. From legal defense and public education to direct action and civil disobedience, women have expanded the American tradition of using inclusive, democratic and active means to reduce violence, achieve peace, and promote the common good.



From women's rights and racial justice to disarmament and gun control, the drive for nonviolent change has been championed by visionary women.

Get Involved!

For more information on attending meetings, getting on the Centennial e-mail list, or actively participating in upcoming 19th Amendment Centennial events, please contact me.

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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!

Call for Annual Membership letters were sent in July. If you haven't yet renewed, send your annual fee (and perhaps a donation) using the form below, or at <http://lwvmryco.org>.

Timely responses are appreciated as they help keep our local chapter strong.

New members always welcome!

Use the form below or contact:
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Membership Levels

- \$250+ Carrie Chapman Catt
- \$200 Sojourner Truth
- \$150 Elizabeth Cady Stanton
- \$100 Susan B. Anthony
- \$ 95 Household (2 persons, 1 address)
- \$ 65 Single membership

Name(s)

Address

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- Send e-mail reminders for luncheons
- 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.

MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

Thank you to everyone who promptly renewed their membership over the summer, and to the many who also included donations.

Very special thanks to our new **President, Howard Fosler** and his wife, **Linda** who contributed \$105 to our League plus \$200 to the LWVC Education Fund. Other generous donors are:

LWV California Education Fund

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Florence Curlee Scholarship Fund

Anne Herendeen \$35 / Whitney Gravel \$25 / Anne Helms \$10

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VACANCY: VOTER SERVICE DIRECTOR, SALINAS VALLEY



A part time but crucial position to better serve the Valley. Duties: organize candidate forums, Pro & Con presentations, and encourage Salinas Valley citizens to vote!
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LWVMC Calendar 2019



AUGUST

LWVMC Board Meeting
Monday, August 26, 1:30pm
*(early date due to Labor Day
Holiday on Sept 2nd)*

Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse, Monterey
hfosler@sbcglobal.net

**19th Amendment Centennial
Planning Meeting
for Monterey County**
Tuesday, August 27 6-8 pm
Monterey Peace & Justice Center,
1364 Fremont Boulevard, Seaside
whitney.stewart.gravel@gmail.com



SEPTEMBER

Lunch & Learn with the League
Wednesday, 11 September, 12 noon
*"Monterey County Response to
Climate Change Impacts"*
Unitarian Universalist Church
490 Aguajito Road, Hwy 68/Hwy 1

Natural Resources Committee Meeting
Thursday, 12 September, 12 noon
Mariposa Hall, 801 Lighthouse, Monterey
GeorgeTRiley@gmail.com

Publicity Committee Meeting
Date & Time TBA
ReginaDoyle@aol.com

OCTOBER

LWVMC Board Meeting Monday, 7 October, 1:30pm
Mariposa Hall, hfosler@sbcglobal.net

Lunch & Learn with the League, Wednesday, 9 October, 12 noon
Topic & Speaker TBA, Unitarian Universalist Church

Natural Resources Committee Meeting, Thursday, 10 October, 12 noon
Mariposa Hall, GeorgeTRiley@gmail.com