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Throughout October
100 Notable Women
Exhibit
Fresno Art Museum

Sunday, October 3
100 Notable Women
Opening Event
3-5 p.m.
Reservation required
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Monday, October 11
Regular Board Meeting
4 p.m on ZOOM

Wednesday, October 27
Peterson Memorial
Virtual Book Talk
5:30 p.m on ZOOM



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PETERSON MEMORIAL

VIRTUAL BOOK TALK by
EVETTE DIONNE, author of

Lifting as We Climb: Black Women's
Battle for the Ballot Box, a Coretta Scott
King honor book.

Lifting as We Climb is the empowering story
of African American women who refused to
accept deep, exclusionary racial prejudices in
the American suffrage movement.

Author Evette Dionne, a feminist culture
writer, draws an important historical line
from abolition to suffrage to civil rights to
contemporary young activists. African Amer-
ican women had to deal with white abolition-
ist-suffragists who drew the line at sharing
power with their Black sisters.

Although the book is aimed at middle school
students, the discussion will be suitable for
all ages, children and adults.

Join the discussion and Q and A with the au-
thor on October 27 at 5:30 p.m. on Zoom. A
link will be forthcoming. (you will be noti-
fied if time is changed)



Author Evette Dionne

Bette Peterson was a League member and children's book publisher, especially interested in stories centering on diversity. She donated many college scholarships and teacher mini-grants to the League. After Bette's recent death at age 98 her daughter made a bequest to LWVF in Bette's memory. This book talk highlights Bette's interests.

President's Message



A new feature highlighting monthly Board activities
September 2021

The final votes have not been totaled for last month's Gubernatorial Recall Election, but Governor Newsom and his challengers have already celebrated and conceded. \$276 million to hold the election was approved in the 2021-2022 budget but estimates suggest the final cost will be more. Opponents of the recall repeatedly decried the cost of the election, though the tidy sum is only about one-tenth of one-percent of the state budget. And, this year California is operating with a budget surplus of about \$38 billion.

Some who want to revise the recall process have suggested that if a recall fails, those who signed the recall campaign should pay for it themselves, in this case about \$138 each. But really, every Californian, adult and child, shares the cost of this election, about \$7 from each of us.

How might this money have been better spent? Here are some of my ideas:

... provide intensive, one-on-one counseling and/or tutoring for K-12 kids in California who suffered emotionally and academically during 18 months of school disruption due to Covid-19

... provide mental health support for front-line healthcare workers who are exhausted from repeated surges of Covid patients at our healthcare institutions

... support the cultural arts institutions that are struggling to rebound after months of shut-down and uncertain re-openings

... invest in quality childcare facilities with well-paid staff so that parents can return to work confident that their children are in good hands

...staff our behavioral health services to address the increased abuse of fentanyl and other illicit drugs during the pandemic and deal with domestic abuse which is occurring but has been less frequently reported

...repair and improve California's water infrastructure knowing that droughts will occur more frequently and every drop of water must get to where it's supposed to go

...take the first steps to assure that every Californian has health care

I'm pretty sure this short list amounts to hundreds of times more money than the recall election cost, and I haven't included any money for the issue most Californians see as most important: homelessness. But, you probably get what I'm thinking here—a lot of energy and money were spent on a recall election that didn't improve the lives of Californians in any way.

Marianne

Centennial: Fresno Art Museum opening event for exhibit and program about 100 Notable Women will be held on October 3. Elizabeth Laval is the main speaker and some of the honorees will speak briefly. Posters and refreshments to be seen and eaten, respectively. The exhibit will be on display through October.

World Premiere of Choral Work for the Suffrage Centennial will take place on November 21. Details to be announced. It will be a multi-media presentation. It is funded by LWVF, The Fresno Arts Council and the Foundation of the Fresno County Office of Education.

Voter services: Many ballot openers and phone bank volunteers have filled important roles during the Recall Election at the County Elections Office. They will also be needed for upcoming elections.

Women's Equality Day event was hugely successful with about 60 attendees and excellent talks from our honorees including Mary and Dr. Venise Curry and Misty Her,

FC General Plan: Radley Reep is creating a newsletter about updates of parts of the General Plan.

Meetings: Member meetings on Guaranteed Basic Income and other topics are in the planning stages.

Nominating Committee: Discuss next year's needs.

Donations are always accepted for the RBG Scholarship Fund at San Joaquin College of Law the League's general fund, and any other purpose. Donations for RBG should note RBG in the memo line. Please make out checks to LWVF and send to Treasurer, LWVF, 1345 Bull-

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Voter Services

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Recall Election

We appreciate all those who donated their time to staff the phone bank at the elections office and to open ballots at the Fresno County Election Warehouse.

Ballot opening proceeded for four weeks plus the Monday following the election. Over 35 volunteers (both League members and friends) worked approximately 300 hours. In the past observers of the ballot opening process were assigned to stand behind a line a number of feet behind the ballot openers. This year the observers were allowed to stand much closer to the ballot openers although still outside the cage, leading to some discomfort.

The phone bank ran for three weeks prior to the election as well as the day before and the day of the election. Eighteen volunteers spent over 345 hours answering phones. These volunteers were particularly appreciated this year, as the County Elections Office was understaffed due to difficulty hiring temporary employees as they have done in the past.

Redistricting

The State Citizens Redistricting Commission has now completed Phase 1 — education, and Phase 2 — Activation and Community of Interest (COI) meetings and ways to submit testimony. It has entered Phase 3— line drawing—from September through December. Final

maps and submission to the State Legislature might be extended to Jan.14, 2022 which is dependent on a decision from

the State Supreme Court. Phase 3 includes: Line Drawing Meetings, Draft Maps, Community Meetings, final maps and Certification. These meetings are currently being held virtually.

There are two new ways to get involved in the redistricting process:

- ◆ The Redistricting outreach team is launching educational presentations on how to provide COI input online. The form to request the training can be found on its website: wedrawthelines.org

Currently the team is only taking requests for non-in-person presentations. A PowerPoint and script for the training can be found on its website under the outreach materials page.



- ◆ The Fresno Redistricting Access center located at 2001 N Van Ness Suite A is open by appointment only. It is equipped with publicly accessible computers and redistricting software developed by the statewide database. Through the redistricting software, members of the public can develop COI or district-based input. Staff is available to help members of the public use the redistricting software. Masks are required.

The link to sign up for an appointment and get more info:

statewidedatabase.org/redistricting2021

Requests have been sent to the county for data from the 1990, 2000 and 2010 census data regarding demographics from each district and before and after the redistricting process. As of this writing we had not received the specific data we requested. We are also requesting that this information be provided to the County Redistricting Advisory Commission members.

LOCAL MEETINGS

October 5 1:00 p.m.

Fresno County Redistricting Advisory Commission at the Fresno County Health and Wellness Center. This will be a pre-draft map public hearing to solicit input on COI.

October 21 6:05 p.m.

Commission Hearing at the Fresno County Health and Wellness Center. This is a pre-draft of the map public hearing to finalize map recommendations for the Board of Supervisors. The center is located at 1925 E Dakota Ave., Fresno.

Three redistricting meetings will be held on October 16 for public input for City Council redistricting. One will be held at Hoover High at 10:00 a.m. The second will be held at Fresno City College at 2:00 p.m. The third will be held at City Hall at 6:00 p.m.

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Education

by Kay Bertken



Since the school year began on August 12, 884 students and 193 staff members have reported positive COVID tests to the district (254 more students and 39 more staff than had been reported 5 days previously). It is not necessarily the case that these were contracted at school, and it is likely there are additional positive cases that have not been reported.

More substitutes needed

Even greater numbers of students and staff are absent from school, quarantined because of close contact. The district has been advertising for more substitutes: teachers, bus drivers, clerical workers, and nutrition center workers.

Slatic filibuster

The school board meeting of August 25 was ended by President Davis after two previous recesses in the meeting because Trustee Slatic refused to quit speaking. He was given the floor during Board-Superintendent communications and began to repeat a series of accusations against staff; two of the stories were replays of claims he had made at the previous board meeting. His mic was cut off, but he continued to talk, refusing repeated entreaties by other Board members and the district's attorney. He continued to speak over an effort to continue the meeting and drowned out members of the public who had come to speak during open communications.

Trustee Slatic justified what he called his "filibuster," claiming he had been denied his previous access to the Superintendent. The Board had previously retired his censure but has initiated the process to censure him again.

The Board meeting on September 8 proceeded without interruption. The first major item on the agenda was to discuss the renaming of facilities. An initial community speaker presented the case that Fresno needed a school named after an Armenian, specifically Roger Tatarian. Mark Arax again made the case that, because of his role in ethnic exclusion from Fresno neighborhoods, J. C. Forkner's name should be removed from the elementary school that bears his name and changed to Tatarian.

Board Meetings

October 13 and October 27

Process for school name changes

Board members debated about whether setting up a general process for name changes ought to precede the immediate renaming of the facility. They left staff with a mixed assignment: both to move toward a name change for that school and a naming/renaming policy. At the subsequent board meeting, trustees reported having heard from members of the Forkner family and from Forkner parents unhappy with a change. There will be a discussion and vote at a later meeting.

Teachers want Covid clarification

Teachers from the FTA showed up to speak to the Trustees at the meeting on September 15. They claimed that communications from the central office about COVID procedures were confusing or missing. They were unhappy about the lack of coverage for some classes and the stress of simultaneously teaching students in and out of their classrooms. They were asking for a reset in the form of a half day of release time and conferencing to provide clarity, direction, and support so that they might provide safe instruction to all students. The FTA has submitted a ten-point recalibration plan to the district.

Most of the teachers who spoke expressed specific displeasure at the behavior of "some board members" behaving in ways "they would not allow from their students" while there were so many problems attached to the resumption of in-person classes.

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The district will open COVID-19 vaccination and testing clinics at McLane, Patiño and Roosevelt high schools and Scandinavian, Tehipite and Terronez middle schools, with plans for additional sites.

League publishes changes to County General Plan

by Radley Reep

The League continues to monitor Fresno County's 16-year effort to review and update the General Plan.



This summer the County released its seventh draft of a proposed 2020-2040 General Plan Policy Document. The Policy Document contains the goals, policies and implementation programs that not only envision and shape the county's future but also govern County decision-making for just about every issue affecting the quality of our lives, including economic development, land use, water supply and environmental protection.

Because it is so important that county residents fully understand the scope and depth of the proposed changes to policy, the County should provide a redlined version of the current 2000-2020 Policy Document so that everyone easily can see exactly what the County wants to add, delete or revise.

But the County has not done that. Therefore, in strong support of effective public engagement and transparency, the League has prepared its own redlined version that shows all of the changes proposed for policies and implementation programs. This redlined version has been uploaded to the League website.

The League has also prepared and is beginning to disseminate short articles on significant changes and omissions in the new plan. Should you wish to be on the League's email list to receive these articles, please email me at radleyreep@netzero.com.

The County aims to complete the update of the General Plan and Zoning Ordinance by the end of this year. It has not yet released the accompanying draft Environmental Impact Report nor scheduled any community

MUSEUM EXHIBIT SET FOR OCTOBER



100 NOTABLE WOMEN

who made a difference in Fresno and beyond

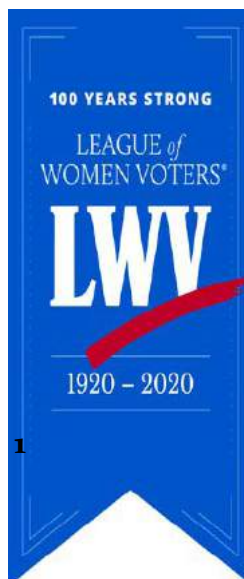
View 8 panels of photos and narratives about influential women in the fields of Agriculture, The Arts, Athletics, Business, Community Activism, Education, Government, Health Care, Law, Media

Photos by Howard K. Watkins

Narratives by the

Suffrage Centennial Committee

Angelica Carpenter
Francine Farber
Terri Figgs
Micheline Golden
Sue Goldman
Marie Slater
Nyla Zender



Fresno Art Museum

Thursday—Friday
Noon to 5 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Behavioral Health

by Carolyn Evans



The Behavioral Health Board heard poignant testimony from a young woman whose survival and recovery have led her to become an outspoken advocate for suicide prevention. It was a stark reminder of experiences of some young people in our community, and yet a beacon of hope for recovery. September was Suicide Prevention Month, as well as National Recovery Month from Drugs and Alcohol Addiction. The Fresno County Board of Supervisors issued proclamations for both.

Forensic Behavioral Health Services have been impacted by the extreme overcrowding of State Hospitals. As a result, the Department has received funding for diversion programs to serve offenders with behavioral health disorders and to restore competency locally. Diversion Court is one means that is helping individuals avoid incarceration while receiving mental health treatment. The Justice Multi-Agency Access Point (MAP) is being developed to navigate justice-involved individuals to the resources that they need.

The Department of Behavioral Health serves those with mental illnesses, but also those individuals with Substance Use Disorders. One method of treatment is Medication Assisted Treatment. In September the Behavioral Health Board conducted a virtual Site Visit at the Bay Area Addiction Research & Treatment (BAART) clinic in Fresno. Medication assisted treatment clinics provide assessments, individual and group counseling, and methadone and other medications for the treatment of opioid addiction. BAART serves clients at its clinics as well as existing clients who become incarcerated in the Fresno County jail.

You have an opportunity to provide input to the Department of Behavioral Health through the upcoming Mental Health Services Act Community Planning Process. Meetings will be live streamed on YouTube and Facebook. Recordings will be available and comments will be accepted for up to five days after the meeting. Meetings in English will be on Tuesday, October 19 from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. and Tuesday, October 26 from noon to 1:00 p.m.

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Climate Change

by Lenore Yousef



Many of us believe that climate change is the greatest crisis of our time. Dr. Katharine Hayhoe, an eminent climate scientist named by Time magazine as one of the 100 most influential people, gave a presentation to LWVPiedmont.

Dr. Hayhoe states that individual actions to decrease our own carbon footprint would produce only about a 20% reduction in greenhouse gas emissions. To make a meaningful impact, we must stop burning fossil fuels. Dr. Hayhoe's solution is to talk to ordinary people and to have them in turn influence government and corporations to cut greenhouse gas emissions.

How can we cause this to happen in our very polarized world, with climate change being the most polarizing issue of all? Tali Sharot, a neuroscientist, found that our level of education is not a good predictor of our climate change views but certain core values and beliefs are. Facts alone don't work. We have known since the 1850's that our planet has a natural blanket of heat-trapping gases and that increased carbon dioxide will cause planet warming. Another factor is how threatened we feel personally. About 72% of people in the U.S. think climate change is harmful but only 43% think global warming will harm them personally.

We must talk to people so that there are more of us to raise our voices about the problem of greenhouse gas emissions. First, find common ground- -children, grandchildren, etc.- -with the person to whom you are talking. How is the climate threatening what we personally love, i.e. our security, health, homes, food, water? Climate change affects us all no matter what we believe; it is a human issue, and not just a polar bear issue. Second, induce hope and not dread with stories about progress being made. Join the League's climate change committee or Citizens Climate Lobby, which has a very active local chapter. Let your voice be heard! Contact me for more information.

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When the House of Representatives approved proceeding on details of a potential 3.5 trillion dollar economic salvage (my term) and infrastructure bill in August, the strictly party line vote split 220 to 212, revealing the tenuous majority held by the Democrats. If four or more Democrat House members felt that the final balance of expenditures versus increased government revenues (plus cost savings) was endangering our economy, the bill would not proceed to the Senate.

If it did pass in the House, as it now stands it would not pass the Senate due to the declared vote of one man, Senator Joe Manchin of West Virginia. He was one of the 220 Democrats who voted for generating the specifics of this vast enlargement of infrastructure support, but now envisions reducing it by 2 trillion dollars.

Rx drug costs to be negotiated

Most of the net cost reduction for the current bill would come from over a trillion dollars in increased income taxes on corporations and the wealthy. Of interest to the healthcare community, Ways and Means also approved a program of direct negotiations between the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid (CMS) and the pharmaceutical companies for the cost of prescription drugs, with possible indexing of prices to internationally established targets. This was

projected to generate about \$500 billion dollars in savings over the life of the bill.

Three Democratic representatives on the House Energy and Commerce Committee now say they cannot support this provision because, by reducing the very high profitability of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America (“Pharma”), it may reduce the ability of Pharma to sustain its dominant role in drug research.

Critical issues need addressing

The U.S. certainly leads the world in the development of new technologies directed to new drugs, but also leads the world in patent proliferation and litigation, marketing expenditures (generally twice the amount devoted to research and development), devious marketing tactics such as buying off potential generic competitors, and high-priced but low-value products. Despite consistent annual profits of 17%, Pharma has collectively failed to address critical healthcare needs, notably the alarming and accelerating problem of antibacterial drug resistance.

If more House Democrats decide to oppose letting CMS bargain for better drug prices, there will be a shortfall in cost reductions in the bill, likely lowering the targeted 3.5 trillion investment. To those of us healthcare junkies, we will miss a key opportunity to lower the cost of our healthcare. Alternatively, this could even be a moment in time when our legislators begin to question our payouts to providers of medical diagnostics and medical devices, also massively overpriced compared with other nations belonging to the Organization for Economic Coopera-

tion and Development.

Lowering costs essential

Reducing government (and ultimately commercial health plan) spending should be a non-partisan issue. Shouldn’t all Americans, conservative and liberal alike, favor lowering the cost of our uniquely expensive healthcare? The counter arguments take the form of “government dictating what medicines you can be prescribed” and “for every successful product, Pharma spends tens of millions on research that never provides any return on investment.” This latter point is discredited by the Pharma’s profitability and marketing budget.

VA sees lower prices for drugs

Directly negotiating drug prices has long been the practice of the VA Health Care System, resulting in prices generally half those paid by CMS and commercial health plans. It also results in non-purchase of some medications that were evaluated as overpriced, so it is likely that any drug negotiations between CMS and Pharma will result in “government dictating drug choices.” Almost certainly individual patients asking to continue their long-used but not covered agents will be offered exceptions. More to the point, all commercial health plans have traditionally limited drugs they cover.

Could we see universal care?

It is unexpected and intriguing that House discussions intended to reduce the net payout for this huge infrastructure bill would invite a reawakening of one of the first steps toward a health care system with a budget and possibly even a long-term commitment to universal care.

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Transportation

by Mary Savala



Presentations to the Technical Working Group for the Measure C renewal effort concentrate on road and highway conditions in the County of Fresno, Fresno and Clovis cities, and the State Highway system in Fresno County.

Maintenance costs

In addition to the information about the levels of service on our county and municipal streets, roads and highways, the group has heard and seen expense and revenue reports regarding the costs of necessary maintenance and repairs, and the revenues from federal, state and local funds for maintaining and repairing our thoroughfares.

There is a huge, multi-million dollar gap between cost of what needs to be done and the revenues to address those needs.

Suggestions and recommendations from the working group will go to an executive committee appointed by Fresno Council of Governments (COG) and the Fresno County Travel Authority (FCTA) for preparation of a ballot measure for renewal to go before Fresno County Voters in 2022.



Public wants pothole repair

Past surveys of the public by transportation and public works agencies show that the public places the repairs of potholes above every other concern they have for transportation. There is no doubt that our streets and roads need constant, expensive repair for the sake of moving goods and people safely and efficiently. There is also a case to be made for the expensive wear and tear on public and private vehicles when streets and roads are rough.

Priorities create tension

Where the tension arises is in the priorities for spending the maintenance money. We all have seen neighborhoods that have been repaved many times over while other neighborhoods seldom see any repairs. Reasons for that disparity are not hard to imagine.

Another area of expenditure for roads and highways is capacity enhancement. Not all of capacity enhancement is for convenience. Some expenditures, including widening roads and shoulders, adding passing lanes and increasing lanes are real safety issues.

But, pun intended, the squeaky wheel gets the grease or the money. Case in point is the stretch of State Highway 41 from Elkhorn in south Fresno County to the Kings County line, where both state and local planning have seen the need for a four lane finish from the existing four lanes on SR41 in Fresno County to tie up with the four lane highway right over the County line in Kings County. Louder voices and stronger influences have seen funds directed elsewhere.

Future agendas noted

Future working group meetings will be addressing environmental equality, air quality and climate change issues such as local funding for electric public vehicles and charging stations. Future agendas also include details about sources of transportation funding from federal and state governments and opportunities for leveraging local transportation funds.

There have been some rumbles from public representatives in the working group about the control of content and discussion at the meetings.

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