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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Dear Members and Friends of LWVVC:

What an exciting month September turned out to be, starting with our annual membership luncheon on September 17 at the Ojai Women's Club! We honored women who had influenced us. Pat Butler, our Membership Chair, began the presentations with a "Who Am I?" as she attempted to get us to figure out who, for example, led a kingdom, tried to unify two empires and who met her death, not from the bite of an asp but from a rapidly acting poison she

drank -- Cleopatra! Other presentations included Susan B. Anthony, Margaret Sanger, Nelly Bly, and, unknown to many of us, Inez Milholland.

Then, on September 25, we co-sponsored, together with the First United Methodist Church of Ventura, an analysis of the 17 state ballot propositions that will appear on our ballots come November 8. Justice Steven Perrin and retired Judge Melinda Johnson talked the audience through the pros & cons of each of the propositions. Amazingly, their review was a crisp and in-depth analysis of each proposition including some background on who is supporting each side. In addition, the League of Women Voters of California has prepared a booklet summarizing the Pros and Cons on these propositions.

On National Voter Registration Day, September 27, we registered high school seniors at Nordhoff High School for the first time. Along the same vein, at all the Oxnard Union High School District schools around the County, we are helping register new voters while educating 16 & 17 year olds about the importance of voting and being knowledgeable about the issues and the candidates. If you have a few hours to spare and want to share in the fun and excitement, please let Carmen Hurd know that you want to volunteer to register voters. It is easy and inspiring.

This month LWVVC will be sponsoring more candidates forums as well as forums on local initiatives all across the County. See below for details on these events and let Helen Lamonte, our Voter Services Chair, know if you can help with any of them. Come be part of the action!

Local government has the biggest effect on our lives so our local issues and candidates are very important. Learn about the issues; meet and listen to your local candidates; and of course, VOTE on November 8.

Yours in League,

Betsy Patterson & Pat Essick
Co-Presidents

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Vote With the League in November

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The League of Women Voters Recommends

The League of Women Voters NEVER endorses parties or candidates, but does support or oppose issues we have studied and agreed about.

PROP 51 School Bonds: K-12 and Community College **YES**

All California's schoolchildren deserve school facilities in good repair and equipped to provide all students a 21st century education. In a perfect world with adequate funding, we wouldn't need to borrow to build. However, this is not a perfect world, and our facilities needs are massive and require a large infusion of funding. It has been eight years since the last statewide bond measure was passed. Chronic underfunding from the state leaves most public school communities unable to adequately address their needs, increasing the danger of greater disparities among them. Many have passed local bonds but due to insufficient state matching funds, that money remains unspent—a situation this bond measure will help remedy.

PROP 54 California Legislature Transparency Act **YES**

Prop 54 will make our state government more open, honest, and accountable. With this common-sense reform, every bill must be in print and posted online for at least 72 hours before it may pass out of either house—preventing last minute, closed-door changes. A video recording of every public meeting of the Legislature must be posted online in a timely way. Our democracy is stronger when more people participate, and this measure empowers all people to review, debate, and contribute to the laws that impact us all.

PROP 55 Children's Education and Health Care Protection Act **YES**

Proposition 55 is key in maintaining economic recovery and growth in California by continuing the current income tax rates on the wealthiest two percent of Californians, established by the voters in 2012. That measure, Prop 30, has moved California toward financial stability and adequate funding for education and other services we depend on like health care. Without Prop 55 we will be back to the days of pink slips for teachers, overcrowded classrooms, and community college students waiting years for the classes they need.

PROP 57 Public Safety and Rehabilitation Act **YES**

This measure restores the authority of judges, not prosecutors, to decide if juveniles as young as 14 should be tried in adult court, a right judges had until 2000. The prosecution may file a motion, but the court decides. Proposition 57 will also reduce the state prison population and costs by allowing earlier parole of nonviolent felons, with sentence credits for good behavior and rehabilitation or education. This measure could save tens of millions of dollars.

PROP 58 English Proficiency. Multilingual Education **YES**

Proposition 58 repeals the most restrictive parts of Proposition 227, a 1998 initiative that limited the methods California schools can use to teach English to students who are not native English speakers. This measure addresses the inequity of Prop 227 and frees parents and their schools to provide the best educational opportunities for all California children regardless of their first language. The League opposed Prop 227 nearly 20 years ago and urges your support for this change.

PROP 59 Constitutional Amendment Advisory Measure**NO**

Eliminating the corrupting influence of money in our democracy is a vital concern. Unfortunately, this vague, poorly drafted ballot measure is not the solution. A constitutional amendment to overturn Citizens United may have appeal as a quick fix, but in reality it is a slow, laborious, costly, and potentially unsuccessful strategy. A poorly written amendment could have significant unintended consequences—not the least of which is squelching actual political speech. Voters deserve a fair election system today, not years or decades from now. Instead of looking to an imagined silver bullet, we need to take broad action now, including fixing our Federal Elections Commission, expanding disclosure laws, overturning California’s ban on public financing of elections, and asking a new Supreme Court to revisit the ruling.

PROP 62 Justice That Works: Death Penalty Abolition**YES**

Proposition 62 will abolish the death penalty, replacing it with life without possibility of parole. It will ensure time in prison is spent in work, with an increased portion of wages going to restitution to victims’ families. Families deserve restitution, not endless legal appeals, and closure through knowing these worst criminals will never be released. California has spent more than \$5 billion to execute 13 people since 1978. Nothing indicates this has been effective in reducing crime, while the risk of executing the innocent remains.

PROP 63 Safety for All Act**YES**

The facts are sobering. From 2002 to 2013, 38,576 Californians died from gun violence, including 2,258 children. In the U.S., more than 300 Americans are shot each day, more than 80 of them fatally. Prop 63 helps counter those statistics by strengthening background check systems and ensuring that California law enforcement shares data about dangerous people with the FBI. It ensures that dangerous criminals and domestic abusers sell or transfer their firearms after they’re convicted. This measure requires businesses that sell ammunition to report lost or stolen ammunition, requires people to notify law enforcement if their guns are lost or stolen, and ensures that people convicted of gun theft are ineligible to own guns.

PROP 65 Sowing Confusion about the Plastic Bag Ban**NO**

Don’t be confused by this deceptive measure—vote NO. Large players in the plastic bag industry spent millions to put this disingenuous initiative on the ballot, creating a distraction that could thwart California’s efforts to rein in plastic bag waste and litter. The plastic bag industry wants to use this measure to damage the hard-won agreement between environmentalists and grocers that made the plastic bag ban possible. This is not about helping fund environmental programs but is simply intended to cause enough voter confusion that the more significant environmental measure, Proposition 67, fails. Don’t be confused; Vote NO on 65 and Vote YES on 67.

PROP 66 Shortening Death Penalty Appeals**NO**

This poorly written measure would greatly increase California’s risk of executing an innocent person by shortening the time for appeals and limiting the prisoner’s ability to present new evidence of their innocence. Raising significant constitutional issues, this could cause more delays, increase taxpayers’ costs, and add layers of bureaucracy. It is estimated the state would need as many as 400 new taxpayer-funded attorneys to meet the demand. The wise choice is NO on 66 and YES on 62 to save costs, provide restitution, and prevent executing innocent people.

PROP 67 Protect California’s Plastic Bag Ban**YES**

The League urges a YES vote on Proposition 67 to retain California’s plastic bag ban. The question on a referendum is not intuitive; you are being asked if you want to retain the new law. Vote YES to keep the 2014 statewide law prohibiting single-use carryout bags. These plastic film bags pollute our oceans, pose a deadly threat to marine wildlife, clutter our landscapes, create toxic byproducts when manufactured, and are very difficult to recycle. California grocers and other retailers support the ban, and many cities and counties have local measures that are working. Don’t let out-of-state plastic bag industry players stop our progress!

NO RECOMMENDATION ON THE OTHER MEASURES ON THIS BALLOT

PROP 56 Cigarette Tax

NEUTRAL

Proposition 56 establishes an increased tax on cigarettes, with the money collected from this tax earmarked for health care and tobacco use prevention. The League does not generally support earmarks but is neutral on this measure because of the benefits from reducing smoking and the increased funding for health care.

Because League positions do not cover the issues in the following measures, the LWVC is taking no stand on:

- Prop 52 (State Fees on Hospitals. Federal Medi-Cal Matching Funds)
- Prop 53 (Revenue Bonds. Statewide Voter Approval)
- Prop 60 (Adult Films. Condoms. Health Requirements), Prop 61 (State Prescription Drug Purchases. Pricing Standards)
- Prop 64 (Marijuana Legalization).

For more information click [HERE](#)

Source: League of Women Voters of California

LWVVC Supports VC's Measure AA

- local league recommends transportation infrastructure funding initiative •

The Board Takes Action on Measure AA

At its September board meeting your Board agreed unanimously to support the ballot measure imposing a sales tax dedicated to transportation, Measure AA. The Board agreed that the study by the program committee last year, the public forum held in April on the need for transportation infrastructure improvements, and the state league position on transportation supported its decision to take action. A letter to the Editor (see below) will be submitted to the VC Star to express our support and belief that this is a necessary step to reach more adequate funding of our county's transportation needs.

Letter to Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Ventura County supports passage of Measure AA, the county ballot measure to impose a 1½ cent sales tax, to better provide for our county's transportation needs. Passage will require a 2/3 vote of approval. We recognize that many voters will resist any higher tax based on principle. Further, others will argue with the plan for allocating the funds to our various transportation needs. Still, we encourage all to take the time to consider the factors that led us to support this measure. Funding for our transportation infrastructure has been inadequate for years. As we fall farther behind, the costs for maintenance and improvements of our roads goes up. Federal and state funds to help us require local matching funds, funds we don't have without a dedicated funding source. In the meantime, the state fiddles – the special session called by the Governor to address transportation funding at the state level got nowhere, while transportation revenues have fallen with no increases in the gas tax in over a decade. As a result, state spending falls below needs by a greater and greater measure every year. We must become a self-help county in order to compete for these scarce resources. We can hope but not expect the federal or state governments to act. Ventura County is the largest county in our region without a dedicated transportation tax, and the LWV of Ventura County believes that must change.

Voters should realize also that inaction has costs. Inefficient transportation modes, whether it be by transit or by car, costs time and money for individuals and our economy as a whole. Poorly maintained roads cause damage to vehicles and often accidents. Clogged freeways and local street gridlock add to air pollution and more economic inefficiency. The plan proposed by the Ventura County Transportation

Commission surely has its critics, but they have attempted to fairly allocate the funds to local streets and roads, freeways and highways, and transit, including bus service and commuter rail. Funds are also allocated to ease transportation to and from the Port of Hueneme, improve bicycle and pedestrian safety, and address environmental effects.

We encourage your consideration of joining us in supporting Measure AA.

Pat Essick and Betsy Patterson
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Submitted by Pam Pecarich, Director

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LWVVC Sponsors Candidates Forums

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Candidate Forums & Other Election Activities in October

It is getting down to the wire and the League of Women Voters of Ventura County is wrapping up its final month of election activities around the County. Candidate forums are a great way to see the candidates up close and in person. This is your time to question the candidates on issues that are important to you. Pros and Cons are useful in assisting voters in understanding the many propositions that are on this year's ballot. Please consider joining our county League, founded in 1958, to promote civic discourse, educate voters and take action on important issues. All are welcome to our forums. The League of Women Voters does not support or oppose candidates or political parties. Most important, please vote!

The following election activities are planned for October:

➤ **Forum for Candidates Running for Simi Valley City Council**

Monday, October 3, 7:30 – 9:00 pm. Location: Simi Valley City Council Chambers, 2929 Tapo Canyon Road, Simi Valley.

➤ **Forum for Candidates Running for Ventura County Supervisor- District 3, Santa Paula City Council, and a Debate on Santa Paula Sales Tax Measure T**

Wednesday, October 5. Location: Santa Paula Community Center, 530 West Main Street, Santa Paula.

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This forum is being co-hosted by the Santa Paula Chamber of Commerce

➤ **Forum for Candidates Running for Ojai Unified School District, Ojai City Council, & Ojai Mayor**

Thursday, October 13. Location: The Jack Boyd Community Center, 510 Park Road, Ojai

- 6:30 – 7:20 pm: Candidates for Ojai Unified School District
- 7:30 – 8:05 pm: Candidates for Ojai City Council
- 8:15 – 9:00 pm: Candidates for Ojai Mayor

Submitted by Helen LaMonte, Voter Service

Regulating Medical Cannabis

LWVVC Member Weighs in on Local Regulation of Medical-Use Cannabis

While the issue of legalized cannabis remains controversial and one for which LWV has no position, the separate issue of supporting the creation of a local regulatory framework for medical cannabis businesses now that the state of California is licensing these businesses should not be. Many patient advocates see this as a civil rights issue.

Twenty years ago, the people of California amended their constitution via Proposition 215 to provide people with chronic medical conditions the right to cultivate and possess medical cannabis if recommended by their physician. Ventura County has had twenty years to address the issue of how to enable these medical patients access while simultaneously mitigating non-medical concerns. Unfortunately, rather than proactively addressing this issue, local officials have largely chosen to procrastinate, despite pleadings from community members who need this medicine to function. Instead, their advice has been a tacit recommendation to go elsewhere or, take their chances on the black market.

Whether this inaction stems from fear, lack of education or politics about what medical cannabis is and how medical cannabis businesses should operate, or both, it doesn't reflect the will of the people, who have asked repeatedly for medical access without undue burden or danger.

With increasing numbers of doctors wanting to make this plant legal, we should all be questioning why our elected officials want to keep Ventura County "dry," treating medical cannabis patients like second class citizens. We need to start asking serious questions of our elected officials about why access is being denied in a state where it is legal for medical use.

Who are the biggest opponents to regulating this industry? The pharmaceutical industry, alcohol industry, and various police and prison guard unions are the biggest funders of anti-cannabis campaigns. Regardless of how you feel about legalizing cannabis for all adults via Proposition 64 this November, Proposition 215 for medical use is the law now. Our elected local officials need to step up and leverage the state's new industry regulations instead of pretending that medical cannabis is a fad that will go away.

Submitted by Chelsea Sutula, Ventura

Annual Membership Meeting

September Membership Meeting – Another Informative Morning and Lots of GOOD Food

On Saturday, September 17th, upwards of 25 LWVVC members and guests attended our meeting at the Ojai Valley Women's Club. We arrived to find that the building had been double-booked, but it takes more than that to defeat League members! We decided to meet and later eat around the tables in the back area off the kitchen, sharing the kitchen and using the large middle room to set out our pot luck beauties. It worked wonderfully and the separation allowed both groups to meet without interfering with one another in sound or space. As we introduced ourselves, we learned we had two new members attending as well as one potential member. Very encouraging to have them with us.

Pat Essick and Betsy Patterson called the meeting to order and each gave a personal account of their introduction to League, as well as sprinkling it with historic facts. Pat spoke about the LWV's history and

today's functions of the League at three levels. Betsy informed us about the very long time it took for all states to ratify the 19th amendment. Mississippi was the longest hold out, finally including it when they ratified the Equal Rights Amendment in the 1980's.

Pat Butler kicked off the program about significant women in history by playing "Stump the Chump" with us as she described a very unique woman in history. By process of elimination, one could determine she was not an American but I wonder how many guessed she was reading us the quite remarkable bio of Cleopatra? Betsy Patterson next described a woman born in 1879 who became a nurse and made safe abortion and contraception her focus, going on to found the first family planning clinic and ultimately becoming President of Planned Parenthood. You guessed it, Margaret Sanger, who died in 1966. Pat Essick followed by reciting a bio about Susan B Anthony, reminding us that she started out as an abolitionist and then became a leader in the women's movement. Her attributes included public speaking as well as organizing, directing and managing the suffrage movement that led to the founding of the LWV. Marguerite Flemming came next with another "guess who this is" -- an author, writer, reporter who did investigative journalism for the *New York World*. She went under-cover to report on mental hospitals and later wrote a book about her experience that was very successful. Her pen name was Nellie Bly!



Jeanette Hosek informed us about a woman we've seen in pictures but not known as much about – the woman riding the white horse in the historic 1913 D.C. suffrage parade. Her name was Inez Milholland and she has been selected by the California-based Women's History Project to be honored in 2020 at the 100th anniversary of the 19th amendment. 2016 is the centennial of her death. She graduated from Vassar and earned a law degree from NYU, one of the first women lawyers. She is credited with the catch phrase, "Mr. President, how long must we wait for liberty?", which was later taken up by Alice Paul and displayed on the sign boards of women standing outside the White House in all sorts of weather. Far from being convinced, President Wilson had these peaceful protestors arrested and subjected to all sorts of abuse in jail and prison. Once a journalist caught wind of what was happening and publicized it, public opinion changed and those remaining in custody gained their release. Inez Milholland was so diligent that she campaigned even when exhausted and ultimately died of exhaustion and pernicious anemia. The final presentation was provided by Steve Lattimore who described a contemporary woman who had been his mentor; she was a colleague of Steve's father and one of the few anywhere who was a Greek sculpture specialist. Brunilde Slemend-Ridagjar empowered Steve to follow his interests in Greek sculpture and classical studies.



The next phase of the meeting was spent briefly describing the categories of activities the LWVVC is undertaking, including the forums and voter registration, program, action, and membership. Attendees were invited to add their names and ideas to those areas of interest to them. While a few members proceeded to put out the pot luck food items, the others were encouraged to talk to one another, discuss the League's needs, and add their names and suggestions to the sheets taped around the room.

It was a bountiful lunch and no one left unfilled!

Submitted by Pam Pecarich, Director

LWVVC Invited to Speak to University Students

• what is civic engagement? we'll tell you •

Cal Lutheran Civic Engagement Course

LWVVC member David Maron was invited to speak about the League at a California Lutheran University course on “Civic Engagement” on the evening of September 8th. He invited Pam Pecarich to join him so that together they could provide a fuller picture of the League’s history and all the League does. Turns out it was a graduate class in the public policy school, attended by about 18 adults including several international students from Saudi Arabia. David and Pam spoke about how they personally came to the League and became active -- Pam in Bakersfield to work on a county campaign finance ordinance and David in Ventura on the question of how tobacco settlement money should be allocated. Pam gave a brief history of the League’s formation, our current three level organization, our mission and our major functions. She outlined and gave examples of our national, state and local activities in Education, Advocacy and Membership. David described the Voter Service function and our local activities as well as the advocacy for voting rights at the national and state levels. David had copies of the list of candidate forums which the students appreciated having. Q&A revealed an engaged and informed group of students who had thoughtful questions. Two of the more engaging topics included the prospects for encouraging change through information and education, with a young man from Saudi Arabia sharing what he sees in his country in terms of change. The other focused on the initiative process in California – is it presenting too many issues for the electorate to decide, dealing with issues appropriate for the electorate, effective in directing spending through the ballot?

In a follow up exchange with a student David knows, we learned that after we left, a woman shared that she had never voted and felt uncomfortable with the process, feeling she could not explain it to her children. This veteran and mother grew up in Guam where voting was discouraged because then they would also have to do jury service. Maybe now she will give it a try. We enjoyed the experience and the students seemed to as well.

Submitted by Pam Pecarich, Director

LWVVC BOARD DOINGS

All members are encouraged to attend monthly LWVVC Board meetings. See Calendar below for the when’s and where’s. Come and see what your Board is doing and learn about projects that are in the works.

Notes from September Board Meeting

Topics Covered and “To Do” List:

- Action Items –The Ventura ½ cent transportation initiative was discussed, both pros and cons. The Board voted unanimously to endorse the Measure AA.
- Program - Steve Lattimore is continuing his search for a compelling “futurist” speaker for a February meeting. He also suggested developing a program on Climate Change. The Board supported the idea and will provide him with speaker ideas.
- Voter Service - Helen LaMonte provided David Maron’s update on each of our forums.
- Membership – Pat Butler reported on finishing touches for our upcoming Membership Meeting in Ojai. We are still in need of a moderator.

Submitted by Judy Murphy, Secretary

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

New Members

We are especially happy to have these members dispersed around the county.

- Chelsea Sutula – Ventura
- Maria Runyon - Ventura
- Marquita Flemming - Ojai

Donors – Thank you to our donors !!

- Barbara Doyle and Greg White
- Carmen and Henry Hurd
- Pam and Frank Pecarich
- Bob and Mary Braitman
- Ellen Davis
- Frances Gagola.

LWVVC Scholarship Fund Donors – We thank you

- Bob and Mary Braitman
- Pat and Roger Essick
- Frances Gagola
- Geri Loe
- Jeanette Hosek
- Pat and Jack Murray
- Helen Myerson
- Pam and Frank Pecarich

If you would like to donate to the LWVVC Scholarship Fund, please make your checks payable to “LWVVC Education Fund” with a notation “Scholarship Fund” on the memo line of the check. Send checks to LWVVC, P.O. Box 6786 Ventura, CA 93006. Contributions are tax deductible.

A Little Housekeeping

If you would like to receive the VOTER by mail and don't already, please send us an email or call Suzanne Harvey and let her know.

VOLUNTEER A LITTLE TIME

• lwvvc needs you! •

If you have some time and are interested in volunteering a bit of it for the good of the League, following is a list of projects that could use your help. If interested in getting involved, send an email to info@lwvventuracounty.org and let us know what you would like to do, someone will follow-up.

▶ **Candidate Forums** - Helpers needed for forums in the fall. Greeters, collecting questions, question sorters, timers. Contact Helen LaMonte at hlamonte@hotmail.com.

▶ **Members for a Program Committee** to help identify topics of interest and plan meetings, forums.

▶ **In Search Of Someone to Take Over as LWVVC's Representative to the Ventura County Reproductive Rights Network.** We need someone who will keep our Board and members (via the VOTER) informed of the doings of the organization and serve as our liaison. For example, they hold one or two events each year where we typically have a presence.

▶ **Registering High School Student Voters** - Starting in September we need League members who are willing to call high schools in their areas to schedule dates for registering their seniors. Send an email to info@lwvventuracounty.org if interested in getting involved or contact Carmen Hurd (see your Membership Directory for contact information). This is a very gratifying way to spend time.

▶ **Articles for the VOTER.** We are always looking for articles to include in the VOTER. Anyone who has a piece they think would be of interest to our members should send it to info@lwvventuracounty.org. VOTER deadline is one week prior to ending of every month.

Working on a project for the LWVVC and need some help? Send an email to info@lwvventuracounty.org and tell us what you need and we'll include it in the next VOTER. Please include dates, location, time of day.

THINGS ARE HAPPENING!

- all league meetings are open to the public •

CALENDAR

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