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2019 New Year’s Resolutions
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1. Familiarize myself with the League’s positions
2. Identify an issue that I care deeply about
3. Determine how much time I could devote to the issue and how long I’d be willing to work on it
4. Agree to volunteer (do I need to be asked?)
5. “Listen with empathy” to those who think differently than I do

QUESTIONS OR SUGGESTIONS? JUST CONTACT YOUR BOARD!

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Message from the President, Bill Haas

Dear Fellow Members,

“The legislature is in session” can be some of the most dreaded words in Arizona. We know from past iterations of our house and senate, many ideas about governance seem to diminish the power of “we the people” and enhance the power of our legislature and many times of donors to whom they are beholden.

We as citizens need to be vigilant, sharp-eyed and dedicated to promote for the common good, not for the convenience or enrichment of a select few.

This is the bread and butter of this organization, and every one of us needs to be actively involved. You will be receiving legislative updates and alerts from time to time. Keep on top of them; act on them. One legislator recently mentioned that ten or twenty phone calls on an issue is like a tsunami when it comes to impact on our representatives. Make a call or write a letter (not an email). Don’t wait for “George” to do it! We have more power than we might think when we band together in common cause. We can’t buy into what all too many voters seem to think, “We can’t really have any effect on what happens.”

Your involvement starts with being informed on the issues and the League’s positions on those issues. There are several things related to this in the remainder of The Voter. Those of you who have not yet had your orientation, look for information about scheduling this. Those who have been missing our meetings and forums, please make an effort to attend as many as you can, particularly the next meeting on January 19th at Yavapai College on Affordable Workforce Housing and our Program Review which examines our state and local positions on February 2nd at Las Fuentes.

Those of you who have been inclined to think you need to wait a long time to consider some leadership roles, we assure you that you can get help: we will provide mentors and the resources to get you there. At the least, look for ad hoc committees or league activities you can get involved in. Along those lines, there is a League “Advocacy Training Workshop” available on January 28th from 4—5:30 p.m. at the Verde Valley campus of Yavapai College, 601 Black Hills Drive, Clarkdale, Building G, Room 106. There are carpooling options available (Joyce and I will be going) or arrange your own.

And finally, Legislative Day in Phoenix is Wednesday, February 20th. The League puts the legislature on notice that we expect to be heard and find where we might be effective.

Remember, our League is only as strong as our commitment!
**LWVCYC Series — SUFFRAGE IN 1919**

**JAN 1** Watchfire demonstrations begin.

**FEB 9** Massive watchfire demonstration held. President Wilson's portrait burned in effigy. Police arrest pickets; those imprisoned begin hunger strike.

**FEB 10** Senate defeats federal woman suffrage amendment by one vote.

**FEB 13** Watchfire demonstrators arrested February 9 released.

**FEB 15** "Prison Special" tour travels from Washington, D.C., across country featuring speeches by suffragists who served jail sentences. The women, often dressed in prison costumes, speak about their incarceration and seek support for federal woman suffrage amendment.

**FEB 24** NWP [National Woman’s Party] members arrested in Boston while demonstrating against President Wilson sentenced to eight days in jail–last women imprisoned for suffrage.

**MAR 4** Suffrage demonstrators attacked by police, soldiers, and onlookers outside New York Metropolitan Opera House, where President Woodrow Wilson speaks.

**MAY 21** House of Representatives passes federal woman suffrage amendment.

**JUN 4** Senate passes federal woman suffrage amendment. NWP begins campaign to obtain ratification of 19th Amendment by 36 state legislatures—required three-fourths majority at the time.

**JUN 10** Michigan and Wisconsin first states to ratify 19th Amendment.

**JUN-DEC** Twenty more states ratify 19th Amendment, two reject ratification.

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**January 1919 — Party Watchfire**

Summary:
Photograph of National Woman’s Party [NWP] watchfire demonstrators standing with banners and fire in urn in front of White House. One banner reads, "President Wilson is deceiving the world when he appears as the prophet of democracy. President Wilson has opposed those who demand democracy for this country. He is responsible for the disfranchisement of millions of Americans. We in America know this. The world will find him out."

[https://www.loc.gov](https://www.loc.gov)
League of Women Voters of Arizona
Advocacy Training Workshop

WHEN: Monday, January 28, 2019 from 4:00 to 5:30 pm
WHERE: Building G-Room 106, Yavapai College, Verde Campus, 601 Black Hills Dr, Clarkdale

WHO: Members of LWV Greater Verde Valley and LWV Central Yavapai County and anyone who wants to participate and become an advocate! (Invite your friends!)

Effective legislative advocacy requires only a few things:
- some education and background on issues (you do not need to be an expert)
- information on the “window of opportunity” to do something & HOW!

“Lobbying is an exercise in education, persuasion and, most of all, luck, which depends deeply on timing.”


Part 2: Computer power: “Request to Speak”, and How to follow specific bills you’re interested in – a quick overview.

Part 3 How to work within the system: What to say and How to say it!

PLEASE email Robyn Prud’homme-Bauer at rcpbauer@gmail.com if you are attending!
WATER
LWVCYC Membership Adopted 1999 and Revised in 2006

Summary Statement: The League of Women Voters of Central Yavapai County encourages and supports the effective use of water and effluent, controlled development and use of alternative water sources (all sources other than ground water) increased water conservation and education and cooperation of communities in Central Yavapai County.

Position: The League of Women Voters of Central Yavapai County encourages and supports:
1. Public and private accountability of water usage and conservation.
2. Acquisition and development of water and sewage systems by local government.
3. Taxes and cost reduction incentives, which result in water conservation and effluent reuse.
4. The study, development of alternative water sources when effective use of available effluent has been made.
5. Public education that communicates the need for conservation and the results of regional water studies.
6. The regulation and effective use of effluent for recharge and direct public use.
7. Measures that stress or require water conservation in the planning and conversion of developments.
8. The cooperation of communities within Central Yavapai County.
9. The attainment of safe yield in the Prescott Active Management Area no later than 2025.

WORKFORCE HOUSING
LWVCYC Membership Adopted 2006, Revised 2007

Summary Statement: The League of Women Voters of Central Yavapai County encourages and supports affordable housing for the workforce that provides vital community services in the areas of education, health care, public safety and retailing.

Position: The League of Women Voters of Central Yavapai County supports continuance of existing development policies and introduction of additional new development policies that result in:
1. Timely decisions on new development to minimize financing costs.
2. Local officials working with developers on development agreements that include incentives for diversity of zoning.
3. Variety in housing density and a reduction of exclusionary zoning which limits buyer’s choices.
4. Diversity of zoning that includes rental housing.
5. Housing within redevelopment projects.
6. Annexation development agreements which feature inclusive zoning.
7. Aggressively seeking companies whose wage rates relate to housing costs in the quad-city area.

MEETING BASIC SENIOR NEEDS
LWVCYC Membership Adopted 2002-2003, Revised 2007

Summary Statement: The League of Women Voters of Central Yavapai County encourages and supports the continuance and introduction of programs and services for seniors in the areas of health, care giving, jobs, recreation/socialization, transportation and affordable housing to be provided by private and public entities, the goal of these programs and services should be to pursue coordination, build coalitions, educate the public, and to oversee and monitor the process and results.

Position: The League of Women Voters of Central Yavapai County encourages and supports:
1. Adequate services in the areas of health promotion and wellness, mental health, dental health and palliative care, accessible to all seniors.
2. Adequate funding for Medicare, AHCCCS and ALTCS to cover comprehensive health services.
3. Medicare funding to be equally distributed between rural and urban areas.
4. Incentives and funding for recruitment, training and retention of health care providers by private and/or public institutions.
5. Adequate home and community based care giving services and programs to ensure the safety of patients and the support for and oversight of care givers.
6. Programs assisting seniors to update and enhance job and business skills, providing incentives for employers to utilize, train and incorporate seniors into the workforce, and for seniors to engage in entrepreneurial pursuits.
7. Adequate funds to develop community centers for seniors as focal points in order to provide information/referral services, socialization and recreation, nutrition, education counseling, and other professional services, physical services programs, and/or transportation to community services not on site.
8. An adequately funded, reliable public and/or private regional transit system.
9. A regional housing agency providing and administering affordable housing for seniors by planning and developing new housing and rehabilitrating existing housing units.
10. A continuous source of funding for housing and home repair to meet the needs of low-income elderly, rural residents.
PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION
LWVCYC Membership Adopted 2007

Summary Statement: The League of Women Voters of Central Yavapai County encourages and supports the establishment of an affordable and accessible regional public transportation system to serve the needs of residents and visitors in Central Yavapai County.

Position: The League of Women Voters of Central Yavapai County encourages and supports:
1. A public transportation system which meets the needs of “transportation dependent” residents and visitors, such as disabled, homebound, low income workers and residents, non-driving seniors and youth. In addition, the system provides options for workers, shoppers, tourists and students.
2. A public transportation system based on existing research results, environmental impact, demographics, population density, community support and cost/benefit analysis.
3. A regional transportation authority.
4. The establishment of a regional transportation system beginning with intercommunity service between the quad cities, to be followed by expansion of intra-community service and eventually extending the intercommunity corridor within Central Yavapai County.
5. A transportation system which stimulates economic development through improving mobility of workforce, creating jobs, reducing traffic congestion, improving traffic safety, extending longevity of road infrastructure, increasing consumer activity, improving access to educational opportunities, attracting retirees and enhancing community business image.
6. A regional public transportation system which is funded by all appropriate federal, state and local grants and resources including use of lottery money, a dedicated tax, fare box recovery, advertisement and public/private partnerships.
7. An accessible and affordable regional public transportation system, the accountability of which is reviewed periodically against updated research, environmental impact, ongoing cost/benefit analysis, ridership and community support.
8. A public transportation system that is integrated with other aspects of the inter-modal transportation network, such as carpools, agency vans, bike lanes, and park and ride facilities.

JUVENILE JUSTICE AND SOCIAL ISSUES
LWVCYC Membership Adopted 2001

Summary Statement: The League of Women Voters of Central Yavapai County encourages and supports the continuance and introduction of programs for children (birth to age 18) in the areas of health, mental health, care and supervision that are provided by parents, public, and voluntary agencies. These programs must be funded, timely, appropriate, coordinated, available, and accessible by public transportation.

Position: The League of Women Voters of Central Yavapai County encourages and supports:
1. Funding of all mandated health, inpatient and outpatient mental health and substance abuse programs for underinsured and uninsured children.
2. Preventive and treatment programs for children in health, mental health care and substance abuse that are easily accessible, timely and appropriate.
3. Program of parent education and involvement, both in groups and individually, providing understanding of parenting skills, health and mental health of children and youth, sex education programs, educational programs for pregnant teenagers, teen development programs and classes in parenting skills.
4. Employment of at least one counselor in each school to address students’ needs and act as a resource to families and staff. In addition, schools are encouraged to provide sex education programs, educational programs for pregnant teenagers, teen development programs and classes in parenting skills.
5. Programs that provide protection and services to children. Such programs must be easily accessible by citizens and professionals, provide sufficient foster home placements for children and juveniles with different needs, enforce state laws, provide shelters for youths and stipends for older teens.
6. Recreational programs and after-school programs for children. In addition, teenagers must have access to locations offering information on teenage employment, community service, shelters, mentoring programs, medical services and distribution of food.
7. Community diversion programs and counselors available to school, police departments and other public and voluntary agencies.
8. Court coordinated community programs (such as Drug Court).
9. Policies and programs which treat all juvenile offenders with special consideration to age appropriate needs for mental and physical health care and treatment, safety and protection, and education with emphasis on rehabilitative services.
## 2019 Bills in the Legislature the League is Watching

### SENATE – 48 Bills have been submitted and 2 concurrent memorials, with only 2 of LWVAZ interest

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**MAKING DEMOCRACY WORK®**

**THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE UNITED STATES**

**PROPOSED PROGRAM FOR 2018-2020**

Based on Program Planning responses, the LWVUS Board recommends retaining all current LWVUS Positions in the areas of Representative Government, International Relations, Natural Resources and Social Policy. The LWVUS Board recommends a League-wide Campaign for Making Democracy Work®.

Recommended Program: The Campaign for Making Democracy Work®

The Campaign for Making Democracy Work® – includes ensuring a free, fair and accessible electoral system for all eligible voters by focusing on:

- Voting Rights
- Improving Elections
- Campaign Finance/Money in Politics
- Redistricting

The biennium has been an active one in ways that we never could have anticipated. There have been challenges to the right to vote and to fair and open elections at every level and in every branch of government. Leagues at every level have worked to protect and advance voting rights and election reform as well as fight efforts in Washington, D.C. and state legislatures to suppress the vote. At the same time, the League of Women Voters is undertaking an organization transformation to strengthen the organization while also engaging new and future activists around the League’s core issues. As we look to achieve our transformational goals around relevance, impact, focus and culture, we also look to the priority issues that are at the heart of the League’s mission.
Is Climate Change an Issue for You?

Our National & State Leagues have positions supporting management of natural resources. This is a pertinent topic for LWVCYC members to learn about.

The First Annual
Northern Arizona Environmental Conference
Organized by Save Our Ancient Red Rocks
for members of environmental organizations, Native American tribes, and college students

Join us for a day of networking, strategizing, and sharing our accomplishments!

Saturday, February 26, 2019
9:00-5:00
Prescott, Arizona
Location provided with ticket purchase.

Tickets: $10 / person
Two tickets included with sponsorship of $100 or more

Each ticket includes one box lunch generously provided to us at reduced price by Panera Bread.
Box lunches come with apple and a cookie.
Please help us reduce waste by bringing your own reusable drink containers. Water, coffee, and tea refills will be available.

Act on Climate Change
NOW
NORTH ARIZONA CLIMATE CHANGE ALLIANCE

Latest Climate Report:
Bombshell or Lifeline?

NAU professor Stefan Sommers presents on the latest Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change’s (IPCC’s). He will address the positive steps we can take to the alarming implications of the report.

Part 1: Thursday Jan. 17 at 5:30 PM at the Prescott Public Library
Founders Suite A & B; 215 E Goodwin Street • Prescott, AZ

Part 2: Thursday Jan. 24 at 5:30 PM at NAU-Yavapai
Room # 141; 7351 E Civic Cir •Prescott Valley, AZ

Professor Sommer is a fact and data-oriented biologist, lecturer and filmmaker. He has a M.S. Biological Sciences, a B.S. Conservation of Natural Resources - and a Ph.D. in Biology.

Sponsored by Northern Arizona Climate Change Alliance (NAZCCA). For more information or to get involved with NAZCCA in Prescott, a non-partisan, 501c3 organization, contact us at slowclimate@gmail.com
Objective:
Identify and discuss which positions should be revisited (update, restudy, or drop) and identify topics for new studies. We will start off by assuming we wish to retain all studies on both the local and state levels. Discussion is to focus on what we wish to change.

For each position statement title, use these numbers to indicate what you wish to see be changed. During discussion at our meeting, we will take time to understand why people feel the way they do. For those unable to attend the February 2nd meeting, for each change you wish to see, please write a note about your rationale for this recommendation.

1 = UPDATE  
2 = RESTUDY  
3 = DROP

LOCAL PROGRAM POSITIONS (readopted annually at the LWVCYC Annual Meeting)

Juvenile Justice & Social Issues 
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Recommendation for New Local Study
Describe and explain why: ____________________________________________
____________________________________

Programs You Would Like Our League to Present In ’19 - ’20
____________________________________
STATE PROGRAM POSITIONS (readopted every two years at State Convention) *
Dates for most recent study or updates are provided where we have them

Arizona Election Systems and Law (2017)       
Legislative and Congressional Redistricting (2011)       
Campaign Finance (1980s)       
Initiative and Referendum (2017)       
Arizona Executive Branch of Government (2017)       
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Human Needs (2007)       
Public School Finance & Public Education Instruction (2000)       
Charter Schools (2013)       
Land Use (1995)       
Water (2009)       

RECOMMENDATION FOR NEW STATE STUDY
Describe and explain why
________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________

Your name: 
Contact information:

* Note: State programs are detailed in the Action Agenda sent with the Voter email on 1/18/19
Do educators have access to the funds needed to provide “equal access to . . . quality education” as advocated by the League of Women Voters for K-12 education in the Quad City Area? What is the proper balance between public and charter school funding? Make your viewpoint known to the experts who assess and project the needs for these goals!

Legislative Update
SATURDAY, APRIL 6
Yavapai College
Building 3, Room 119
10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

It is time to mark the score card of the current Arizona Legislature. Have our elected officials been responsive and accountable in addressing the wants and needs of the electorate? Join our experts in assessing their legislation regarding the myriad issues concerning the community including education funding, suppression of voter rights, citizens’ right to know, money in politics, and apportionment.

Presented by the League of Women Voters of Central Yavapai County (LWYCYC) in partnership with the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI)
LWVCYC Political Book Club

Thanks to Joyce Haas, our book club has gotten off to a great start! Please remember that the purpose of club is to read and discuss current political books – so please read the book. Members of the LWVCYC are the main intended participants; however, we welcome others who share an eagerness to learn about political issues and discuss them in a respectful manner.

The library has four (4) copies of the next book, *The Red and The Blue* by Steve Kornacki, which will be held under Joyce’s name when returned. Let Joyce know if you are waiting for one. Space is limited, so please RSVP by email to Joyce at jbsail@gmail.com at least 5 days prior to the meeting.

We will be choosing the next book at the February 23rd meeting, so please bring suggestions. It's helpful if you have a copy of the book so that we may get a look at it. When choosing a book, consider checking out the reviews, its relevance to today's issues, writing style, and whether the book will help us to think and learn!

Now that we have met a few times, it would be helpful to agree on some simple guidelines for how we want to operate as a group. Please bring your ideas and we'll spend a few minutes deciding before we begin our discussion. Happy reading!

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Join Us

Saturday, February 23
3:00 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Prescott Library, Elsea Room

Steve Kornacki follows the twin paths of Bill Clinton and Newt Gingrich, two larger-than-life politicians who exploited the weakened structure of their respective parties to attain the highest offices.

Clinton contorted himself around the various factions of the Democratic party to win the presidency.

Gingrich employed a scorched-earth strategy to upend the permanent Republican minority in the House, making him Speaker.

Seating is limited, so please RSVP to Joyce Haas at jbsail@gmail.com!
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| Monday January 28 4:00-5:30 | Yavapai College Verde Campus 601 Black Hills Drive Bldg. G, Room 106 Clarkdale | **Advocacy Training Workshop**  
“Lobbying is an exercise in education, persuasion, and, most of all, luck, which depends deeply on timing.” Learn the Legislative Bill Process; Computer Power: “Request to Speak”; and How to Work the System. RSVP to Robyn Prud’homme-Bauer at rcpbauer@gmail.com. See p.4 for more details. |
| Saturday February 2 10:00-12:00 | Las Fuentes 1035 Scott Dr. Community Room | **LWV Program Review**  
Join us to examine our state and local positions. See background details on pp.5-8 and LWVAZ Action Agenda emailed on 1/18/19. |
| Thursday February 14 12:30-2:00 Munch & Learn Session | Yavapai College 1100 E. Sheldon St. Bldg. 3, Rm. 119 Prescott | **Homelessness and Housing**  
Speakers Jesse Hahn, Director of Coalition for Compassion and Justice, Kelly Mattox from the Family Resource Center at PUSD, and Carol Benedict from Veterans Affairs will be presenting at this OLLI Munch & Learn Session. |
| Wednesday February 20 9:30-1:00 | Arizona State Capitol 1700 W Washington St. Phoenix | **League Day at the Legislature 2019**  
Learn more about the League’s priorities in 2019, meet and hear legislators’ plans for the Legislative session, stand up and be introduced in the AZ House and Senate Chambers, and explore the capitol. Details to follow. |
| Saturday February 23 3:00-4:45 | Prescott Public Library Elsea Room | **Political Book Club**  
Please read *The Red and The Blue* by Steve Kornacki and RSVP to jbsail@gmail.com at least 5 days prior to the meeting. |
| Saturday March 2 10:00-12:00 | Yavapai College 1100 E. Sheldon St. Bldg. 3, Rm. 119 | **Education Funding**  
Do educators have access to the funds needed to provide “equal access to... quality education” as advocated by the League of Women Voters for K-12 education in the Quad City Area? What is the proper balance between public and charter school funding? Make your viewpoint known to the experts who assess and project the needs for these goals. |
| Saturday April 6 10:00-12:00 | Yavapai College 1100 E. Sheldon St. Bldg. 3, Rm. 119 | **Legislative Update**  
It is time to mark the score card of the current Arizona Legislature. Have our elected officials been responsive and accountable in addressing the wants and needs of the electorate? Join our experts in assessing their legislation regarding the myriad issues concerning the community such as education funding, suppression of voter rights, citizens’ right to know, money in politics, apportionment, etc. |
| May TBD | | **Annual Meeting**  
Details to follow. |
| Friday-Sunday May 17-19 | Residence Inn Prescott | **2019 LWV Arizona State Convention**  
Details to follow. |
HAVE YOU TOLD A FRIEND ABOUT LWV?

IMPORTANT WEBSITE REFERENCES

LWVUS www.lwv.org
LWVAZ www.lwvaz.org
LWVCYC www.lwvcyc.org

♦ We recommend you check these out — lots of great information to help you with learning about the League of Women Voters.
♦ Our website includes current and past Voters, an Elected Official Guide and more!

We are also on Facebook and Twitter — if you’d like to follow us!

Help us Get out the Vote for 2018!

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LWV MEMBERSHIP REGISTRATION 2018-2019

Membership in the LWV is open to any person 18 and over who subscribes to the purposes and policies of the LWVUS. Dues for 2018-2019 cover payment for local ($15.00), state ($13), and national ($32.00) memberships.

Name: ________________________________
Address: ________________________________
City/Zip: __________________ Phone: __________________
Email: ________________________________

Note type of membership, and make check to “LWVCYC” or pay online with Pay Pal at LWVCYC.org

_____ $60/yr Individual Membership  _____ NEW! $40/yr for members under 40
_____ $90/yr Household Membership  _____ NEW! $10/yr for students under 26

Plus, suggested donation:

$ __________ Contribution to our local League (not tax deductible)

$ __________ *Contribution to LWVAZ Education Fund (tax deductible)

* Donations to the LWVAZ Education Fund must be made by separate check to preserve tax deductibility. These donations support our webpage and Voter Service activities. Thank you!

Please include this form with your check  New member _____ or Renewal _____

Please mail this form and all checks to: LWVCYC, PO Box 11538, Prescott, AZ 86304

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