A nonpartisan membership organization, the League of Women Voters neither supports nor opposes political parties or candidates, but encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy.
Hello League Members!

I hope you’re enjoying the summer and the monsoons as much as I am! The new board met on June 1st for our board retreat and jammed on what our goals and ideas for the coming year were to be. This issue of The Voter will offer bios of our new board members so you can get to know each of them better. We have an amazing group to help continue our League’s success, and I am confident our plans for meetings will be educational and inspiring. As always, we encourage members to invite friends and neighbors who are interested in our programs and be potential members!

Our program planned for September 6th is “Money in Politics: Freedom of Speech vs. Buying Influence”. I know Citizen’s United is hot topic and this will be a great kick-off to our year of programs. The Summer Social will be a fun get-together to learn about what else we have in store, as well as the drawing for the winner of our “early-bird” raffle for dues. Please plan to attend, and invite a friend!

The gist of being a member in the League is to be involved, and each board member has a portfolio that offers membership involvement. Please consider volunteering to help with a particular Program, Membership, PR, Voter article ideas, Voter Services and Action – whether it’s just one thing you do, it’s helpful. Action is so important for our credibility in the community. We need people to be present at City Council, Board of Supervisor meetings, School Board meetings, Regional Transit meetings to know what is happening in our community and how we can respond. So, please respond to the board member’s requests and help in having a polished, professional approach to each presentation, membership event, voter registration, etc. that the League of Women Voters of Central Yavapai can offer.

Have an awesome summer – and I hope to see you all at the Membership Summer Social on August 16th at Plaza Bonita!

~ Terri

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**Volunteers Needed!**

We need two additional volunteers for the Dewey Humboldt candidate forum. Volunteers should be there at 5:30. Please call Tricia Powers at 830-9030 to volunteer.
The League of Women Voters presents

THE D-H MAYORAL-COUNCIL CANDIDATE FORUM

Wednesday, August 13
6:30 to 8:00 pm.
(OR COME EARLY AT 6:00 TO MEET AND TALK WITH THE CANDIDATES)

Cherry Creek Ranch Event Center
Hwy. 169 and Foothill Dr.

Sponsored by
Highway 69 Chamber of Commerce
District #2 County Supervisor Tom Thurman

Election Day is August 26
Be an informed voter.
Terri Farneti, President

I grew up in Wayland, NY about 50 miles south of Rochester. Graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology with a B.S. in Hotel, Restaurant Management. Worked for 25 years in the hotel and restaurant industry – including owning our crêperie, Provence, here in Prescott from 1998-2000.

Moved from the Washington, DC area to Prescott in 1998 with my husband, Maurice to open our business three days later.

Joined the League after collaborating with them on candidate forums while I worked for Yavapai College’s Leadership Center in 2002 and in 2004. I worked on the Public Relations committee and Voter Services for years. I was nominated as President in 2005, and served one year in that capacity. Last year I served as VP Membership for the 2nd time and enjoyed getting to know our 12 new members in the three membership orientations I held.

Ellie Laumark, 1st Vice President - Programs

Ellie has 30 years experience with the state of Minnesota in the regulatory oversight of licensed and certified health care facilities. She established two accredited programs for the education of health information managers, one in York Pennsylvania and another in Lacrosse, Wisconsin. Ellie has been active in Prescott community activities since 2008.

Dale Domzalski, 2nd Vice President - Membership

Dale is a native Arizonan. The job she liked most was working for Abloom Boutique, where she made silk flower arrangements and helped clients with decorating ideas. All her other jobs were clerical in nature.

In 2009 she and her husband Dave decided they had enough of living in the hot valley (Mesa, AZ) and moved to Prescott. Within two months of settling in Dale joined the Social Committee of Hidden Valley Ranch, which allowed her to use her decorating skills for party functions.

Being quite frustrated with the political atmosphere in January 2013, she decided to become a member LWVCYC. In May 2013 she was elected Voter Services Director. In 2014 she was elected to handle Membership for LWVYC. In an effort to bring the members together she plans to have Coffee Hour and/or Happy Hour each month. Plans for members to work with the community include, “Fall Fest In The Park” and working with college students.
**Linda Greenberg, Secretary**

Linda was born and raised in San Diego, CA. She graduated from National University-San Diego with a BA in Financial Accounting. She married Abe Greenberg in 1989 and moved to Richland, WA where she worked in public accounting, auditing colleges and non-profit organizations. After her years in public accounting, she worked in business/industry. Her last position was Audit Director, Internal Audit for Fluor Daniel Hanford. She and Abe retired to Prescott in 2002 and settled in Williamson Valley where they enjoyed ten years of traveling, hiking and just puttering. They enjoyed two great trips to the Grand Canyon, the first one hiking for 5 days and the second on the Colorado River from Lee’s Ferry to Lake Mead. Abe passed away in October 2012 after almost 30 years together.

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Linda looks forward to her association with the League of Women Voters. The recent spate of restrictive voter registration legislation make the mission of the League ever more important.

Linda accepted the position of Secretary of the LWVCYC for the current year to gain more exposure to the League and determine where her strengths and abilities fit with League needs for the future.

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**Lindsay Bell, Treasurer**

Lindsay Bell came to Arizona in 1968 to attend college at ASU and has made Arizona her home ever since. Lindsay earned two degrees from ASU: a BS in sociology and a Masters in public administration.

Lindsay retired from full time employment in 2008 after working 30 plus years in the non-profit sector. These days volunteer work keeps her busy. In addition to the League of Women Voters, Lindsay volunteers for Territorial Transit (a small non-profit transportation company), the Prescott Good Governance Committee and the Yavapai County Democratic Party.

Lindsay is married to Max Bell, a retired social worker. She and Max have two grown daughters and five wonderful grandchildren. A sixth grandchild is expected in the next few days. Favorite pastimes include reading, sewing, scrapbooking, hiking, birdwatching and spending time with the grandkids.
Joyce van Walsum, Director - Action

Born in Holland, I grew up in NJ before moving west soon after high school. I was an avid athlete in many sports, and taught skiing in Taos, NM. After completing a bachelor's degree in accounting, I moved from Colorado to Arizona in 1986, and worked in finance and management in education and systems consulting as a CPA.

My passion is education, however, and I attended Arizona State University, completing a doctorate in Educational Psychology and Research in 2014. I have been always been interested in the roles and needs of voters to be well informed and involved in our democratic functioning, so after moving to Prescott, AZ in 2012, I joined the League as a way to become involved myself. My goals as Action Director are to involve our members, and the community, in increasing awareness of the pressing issues facing our residents. In this way, I hope to lead the community in making informed choices in the democratic process.

Toni Denis, Director - Public Relations

Toni moved to Prescott in 2008 after a long career in journalism as a writer, editor, then publisher of her own internet company. After the sale of the company, Hotel Interactive, she focused on writing screenplays and fiction and consulting for other internet companies.

She is currently a columnist for The Daily Courier, and is a member of the Professional Writers of Prescott and the Society of Children’s Book Writers and Illustrators. Recently, she became director of communications for the newly formed non-profit group, Clean Elections by 2019. She is a chocolate sommelier for Exotic Chocolate Tasting, an events business that arranges chocolate and wine pairing events for corporate, non-profit and private clients.

Denis became chairwoman of the Democratic Women of the Prescott Area in 2014 and serves as a Precinct Committeeperson for the county Democratic Party. Other activities include being in the Prescott Area Leadership class of 2014-2015; doing public relations for the High Noon Toastmasters and acting as a Big Sister in the Big Brothers, Big Sisters group. She also volunteers as a docent for the Heritage Park Zoological Sanctuary in Prescott. She has a master’s in English from the State University of New York at Stony Brook and a bachelor’s in journalism from the University of Illinois.

Nancy Shugrue
Director - In-House Communications

My husband Dick and I moved to Prescott Valley (Stoneridge) from Omaha, Nebraska about seven years ago. We are just around the corner from our oldest daughter and her family. Dick had taught at Creighton University for 41 years, first in the political science department, then as a professor of constitutional law.

I had been an at-home mom, a community volunteer, a graduate student, a speech therapist, a school psychologist, a daycarer for grandkids, and a budding paralegal. I joined LWV in about 1971 when our younger daughters were toddlers, and I thought my mind was going to mush. I served
on the Board many years, publishing the Voters’ Guide, which reached 100,000 households, and was President in the 1980’s.

Since moving here, I have been on the LWV Board, served as LWV President for two years, and have put out the VOTER for about 4 ½ years. I have taken art courses at Yavapai College, and have exhibited in its gallery and at Tis gallery. I am also active in the Granite Peak Unitarian Church, and am a Prescott Art Docent, taking art talks to children in the elementary schools. We like to travel and entertain our seven grandkids, three daughters, and their husbands.

Tricia Powers, Director - Voters Service

I am originally from Minnesota. My husband and I moved to Arizona in 2006. In Minnesota, I joined League in 1981. I served on the board there, and moderated hundreds of candidate forums. They were shown on many public access television stations there, and I was given a regular program on the local station, interviewing mostly political candidates and elected officials.

I graduated from the University of Minnesota Law School in 1984. I worked as a criminal defense attorney and was a public defender for sixteen years. I recently passed the Arizona Bar Exam, and I have a part-time contract at the Yavapai County Public Defender’s Office.

I am also self-employed, doing probate law. In addition, I have volunteered to work in the Maricopa County Court, representing unaccompanied minors who are in the custody of the Immigration Service.

My husband and I have been married for 45 years, and we have three children who are 44, 42, and 40. We also have a wonderful granddaughter who is eleven.

Have You Seen...
The YouTube videos the Tucson League produced about Early Voting and Independent Voters? They are both posted on our website, and we would love for members to show them on their Facebook pages to get the word out. Here are the links to the videos:

(Control + Click)


http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yYAxtZqIwRs&feature=youtu.be
Do you want more membership social time? We are starting a Thursday Meet Up. We will alternate between 5pm Happy Hour at the Eagles Nest at the Resort one month and 10am Coffee Hour at the Starbuck on 69 the next month. We will meet the third Thursday of the month, alternating between Happy Hour and Coffee. I look forward to visiting with you! Questions?? Give me a call/email.

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In an effort to increase community outreach, we will be participating in the “Fall Fest in the Park” at the Court House Plaza October 11 and 12. We have an opportunity to meet the community, talk about the LWV, and register voters. Please let me know if you can help man the table for a few hours on October 11 and/or 12.

REMEMBER to email me your meal selection for the August 16 Summer Social. The Summer Social will be a good opportunity to pay your dues if you have not done so already. We will find out the winner of the raffle too!

Dale Domzalski/ 928-237-9093 domzalski@cableone.net

Coming up Sept. 6:
"Money in Politics, Free Speech or Buying Influence"
AZ's Clean Election Law, What is it? How is it paid for? Is it effective?
The US Supreme Court decision to lift the caps on individual donations this year extended their 2010 decision to remove the limits of corporate and union donations. Is this free speech or a threat to our democracy?
The Move to Amend. What is it? Is it effective

9am La Fuentes Retirement Resort

Thomas Collins AZ Clean Elections Commission
Loring Cannonn, Move to Amend
David Stringer Citizens Tax Committee
Balance.

It's a word that gets bandied about a lot in conversations I've had lately. Maybe it's because things have
gotten so out of whack in this state from a lack of vision.

People worry that suddenly they'll wake up to find a new law alienating friends, neighbors and their
families. Or the solar panels on their property are going to cost them, rather than pay them for generating power
to the grid. Or their kids are losing more teachers because the pay is so low at their schools (55 percent turnover
in Prescott in 2012).

It's unsettling when politicians do things to please extreme ideologues to solve nonexistent problems -
and protect those who would profit at the taxpayer's expense. It hurts the state in ways that are hard to fully
quantify. But here's one such example.

In the year after the anti-immigrant SB-1070 passed, my husband had a call from a venture capitalist
who'd heard he moved west. The VC wanted him to start up a high-tech company, which my husband has done
in the past. However, once the VC learned we were in Arizona and not California, he said, "Forget it." Investors
don't want to support a state profiling Latinos with a "show us your papers" law. It's bad business. An article on
the Immigration Policy Center website explains the economic ripple effect better than I could.

Arizona has lost at least a couple of billion dollars in tourism and convention business since, but lost
opportunities aren't so easy to measure.

Schools, however, are where the impact of bad laws and dire budget cuts have been well-documented.
Coincidentally, $2 billion has been cut from state funding to public schools in the past 10 years - the highest
percentage of education cuts in any state.

Last year Arizona also became the state with the highest high school dropout rate in the country - 7.8
percent - at a time when rates are lower than ever in most states. Arizona is ranked 48th for education spending,
according to the Census Bureau. Even though the state's residents voted several times on measures to support
schools, the Republican majority continues to cut education funding.

Public education used to be a way of leveling the playing field for Americans of all incomes. At a
League of Women Voters of Central Yavapai County forum, the question was posed to a three-expert panel, "Is
Education Still the Ticket Out of Poverty?" The consensus seemed to be "no," not in Arizona.

Here are a few facts from the event. Arizona rewards rich school districts with more money and punishes
poor school districts with less money, like Chino Valley, which suffers from a 40 percent poverty rate. It's
possible for families to provide as much as a $1,000 tax credit ($500 from each parent) to a Student Tuition
Organization, but they can only donate $200 each to a public school or $400 total. STOs can take out 20 percent
of the donation for administrative fees, then pay private and parochial schools. Total public schools tax credits
have averaged $1,105 per student across the state, but in the Prescott, the average is $255; in Chino Valley,
$158; in Humboldt, only $115.

The wealthiest 25 percent of all public schools in Arizona received five times as much as the poorest 25
percent. Thirteen school districts received $30 million, or 57 percent of all tax credit donations - and all of them
were in Phoenix and Scottsdale suburban areas. In Arizona, charter schools have drained $1.2 billion of public
funds.

If you can't understand why this is a problem, take a look at Mississippi. Or as Carolyn Warner, former
Arizona Superintendent of Public Schools and education consultant, says, "Thank God for Mississippi," because it keeps Arizona from placing dead last in several education categories. Mississippi remains at the bottom of standings partly because of the legacy of a racially divided society and generational poverty going back to the slave era. Its lack of efforts to raise people out of poverty continues the cycle. Arizona doesn't have that history, but by abandoning its inner-city and rural poor schools, it is creating it.

Charter schools are not required to accept any students, and are more likely only to take those who reach certain academic standards. If you are poor, have little parental support, or are from a disadvantaged Latino neighborhood, you are far less likely to be a charter school student. Effectively, public school students in low-income areas are being given a substandard education in the name of providing false choices.

The national average in annual per student spending is $11,300. In Arizona, it's $7,000. When teachers have to buy their own classroom supplies to do their jobs, are teaching with 30-year-old books and clean their own classrooms because the schools can't afford janitors, it matters. (Real examples in Prescott, by the way).

The results are likely already being felt in Phoenix, which is lagging far behind the rest of major U.S. cities in its economic recovery. The lack of an educated workforce makes it hard to attract jobs, let alone high-paying ones. Relocating companies look at educational quality for their employees' children, too.

Unless Arizona wants to stay scraping the bottom of the educational barrel, it needs to elect people who care about the educational success of all of its children, not just those from wealthy neighborhoods and families.

From The Yellow Sheet, May 9, 2014

Noting that Arizona was hit harder than most states during the recession, economists from ASU's WP Carey School of Business recently said it would take another two years before the state fully recovers. Professor Lee McPheters said the US already regained 99 percent of the jobs it lost during the recession, but Arizona has only added back 56 percent of roughly 313,000 jobs that evaporated during the economic glut.

The economists' assessment conforms to what they and others have been saying – that full recovery will take place in the middle of this decade. While recovery has been slow, the economists were relatively optimistic about the future.

In his presentation, McPheters noted that jobs increased by 2.1 percent in 2013, and the rate is expected to hit 2.4 percent this year and 2.5 percent next year. Other major economic indicators, such as personal income, are also on the gradual rise.

What's also interesting is the ASU economists' diagnosis of what's still partly ailing Arizona – its reputation as a state that doesn't care as much about education. Economists put it this way Although raising taxes and earmarking the revenues for education is counter-intuitive for many Republicans, in the past, the voters have supported funding public education.

The economy won't improve unless more people move to Arizona, they won't move here without good jobs, those jobs won't materialize without a well-trained workforce, and that won't happen until the state spends more on education.
The political network backed by the Koch brothers, already spending tens of millions of dollars this year to boost Republicans’ chances of retaking the Senate, is expanding its national playbook as part of a long-term strategy designed to strengthen conservatives heading into the 2016 presidential campaign.

The effort, part of an overall budget that organizers expect to total nearly $300 million this year, includes broadening outreach to veterans, viewed as an energized constituency in the wake of the recent Veterans Affairs scandal, and messages tailored for Latinos and young people, long considered core Democratic constituencies.

The Koch-backed group Concerned Veterans for America, now in the midst of a 10-city “Defend Freedom Summer Tour,” is mixing music performances with speeches lambasting the Obama administration’s handling of the patient backlog at veterans hospitals.

With stops in Virginia, Ohio, Nevada, North Carolina, New Mexico and Florida, the tour features performances by the rock band Madison Rising and former “American Idol” contestant Ayla Brown. After each event, the group signs up volunteers to be part of “strike teams” that will hold house parties and staff phone banks.

“We don’t want to be a flash-in-the-pan type of organization,” said Pete Hegseth, an Iraq war veteran who serves as chief executive. “This tour is part of building a grass-roots movement.”

The Libre Initiative, based in Mission, Tex., has full-time staff members in eight states working to convince Latinos that the new health-care law and other Democratic policies are harmful to their families. As part of its outreach, the organization has sponsored free financial literacy and citizenship workshops.
Another group, Generation Opportunity, is targeting 18- to 34-year-olds by organizing at colleges and through social media.

The strategy for 2014 includes a new super PAC that can pour all its money into overt election activity, unlike the tax-exempt groups that have formed the backbone of the network.

The plan underscores the huge reach of the Koch-backed operation, a singular force in American politics that has functioned outside the traditional campaign finance system.

A comparable network on the left, the liberal donor group Democracy Alliance, has helped steer an estimated $500 million to groups such as the Center for American Progress and Catalist over the past nine years. Leaders are hoping to boost participation this year but do not expect to match the commitments of conservative donors.

The Koch-backed network, a coalition of nonprofit organizations not required to disclose their donors, raised $407 million in the 2012 cycle, a presidential election year in which outside spending increased greatly on both sides of the aisle.

The growing clout of big-money groups comes as the Internal Revenue Service is developing regulations that would more tightly restrict the political activities of the kind of nonprofit groups that make up the Koch-backed network.

This year, the network is likely to outstrip other organizations on both the left and the right with spending on television ads and on-the-ground organizing. Its main political organ, the free-market advocacy group Americans for Prosperity, has 240 full-time employees in 32 states, more than double the size of its 2012 staff.

“We want to have an impact on economic policy on the local, state and federal level, and we’re building an organization over the long term that can best accomplish that,” said Tim Phillips, president of AFP, which is expected to spend more than $100 million this year.

Fueling AFP and other groups in the network is a surge of new contributors. Actions by the Obama administration on environmental regulations and the recent swap of prisoners at the U.S. military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, for captured Army Sgt. Bowe Bergdahl have spurred many to give, as have Democrats’ continual attacks on the industrialists Charles and David Koch, according to people familiar with donors’ thinking.

President Obama’s policies have “really driven enthusiasm among our membership,” said James Davis, a spokesman for Freedom Partners, a leading group in the network that served as its main funding arm in 2012.

The heightened interest was evident last weekend, when a large number of new participants attended a donor retreat at a luxury resort in Dana Point, Calif.

The four-day seminar, titled “American Courage: Our Commitment to a Free Society,” was one of two annual summits where donors make pledges to the network. This cycle, strategists aim to raise at least $290 million, said people familiar with the plans. The Daily Beast first reported the 2014 fundraising plan.

The conclave functioned as a high-end summit for top conservative donors and Republican power players. Participants attended briefings on voter turnout, the Senate landscape and the rival infrastructure on the left, according to a draft agenda obtained by The Nation. Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell (Ky.), Sen. Marco Rubio (Fla.), and Reps. Tom Cotton of (Ark.) and Jim Jordan (Ohio) were among the Republican lawmakers invited to participate.

The twice-yearly seminars began in 2003 as an effort by Charles and David Koch to bring together like-minded donors. The events have long been sponsored by their company. The network has grown,
drawing on a broader universe of conservative donors, and is now being run as a separate venture from Koch Industries. As of this year, the donor meetings are being hosted by Freedom Partners.

The Virginia-based group, which was set up in 2011, employs a staff of 100 and aired TV ads this year attacking Democratic candidates in Alaska, Colorado, Iowa, Louisiana and Michigan.

Last week, Freedom Partners registered a super PAC, making its first foray into explicit election-related activity. The political committee, which is expected to play in Senate races, aims to spend more than $15 million this year, said a person briefed on its plans.

Davis described the super PAC as a “continuation of our efforts to advance a free society,” adding that the political committee “allows us to support free-market candidates in a direct way.”

While the network is spending heavily on TV ads this year in states with pivotal Senate races, organizations in the coalition also are investing substantial sums in states such as Florida and Virginia that will be key to the 2016 White House race.

Another major playing field is Texas, where the Koch-backed groups are seeking to fend off the Democratic effort called Battleground Texas, which aims to harness the state’s changing demographics to turn it blue.

“A lot of time, folks want to think about this in terms of an election cycle,” said Phillips, the AFP president. “We think in a long-term sense.”
Please renew your membership, if you have not already done so!

Reminder – Members are always welcome to attend Board meetings. To request placement of an item on the Board agenda and/or to receive the Board agenda packet, contact the LWVCYC President a week in advance.

LWV MEMBERSHIP REGISTRATION 2014-2015

Membership in the LWV is open to any person 18 and over who subscribes to the purposes and policies of the LWVUS. Dues for 2013-2014 cover payment for local ($16.00), state ($13), and national ($31.00) memberships.

Name: __________________________________________

Address: _______________________________________

City/Zip:________________________________________

Phone: ____________ Fax:_________________________

Email: __________________________________________

Note type of membership, and make check to “LWVCYC”:

________$60/Yr Individual Membership

________$90/Yr Household Membership

Plus suggested donation:

$_______Contribution to League (not tax deductible)

$_______*Contribution to Education Fund (tax deductible)

*Donations to the LWVAZ Education Fund must be made by separate check, to preserve tax deductibility. This supports our Webpage and Voter Service activities. Thank you!

Both new and renewal members, please include this form with your check.

New: __________ Renewal: __________

OR

Be a “Friend” of LWVCYC:

________$50/Yr Individual or _______$75/Yr Household

(open to businesses and individuals)

Please mail this form and all checks to:

LWVCYC
PO Box 11538  Prescott, AZ 86304-1538

IMPORTANT WEBSITE REFERENCES

LWVUS Website
www.lwv.org

LWVAZ Website
www.lwvaz.org

LWVCYC Website
LWVCYC.org

We recommend that you check these out monthly, or more often. Lots of good information! Bookmark them to save on typing, or go to lwvaz.org, where there are links to click on. Or Google LWVCYC!

Our website includes current and past VOTERS, and other great material. You can also find us on Facebook and Twitter.
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