Voting is over—thanks for all your efforts! Voter turnout for Yavapai County was over 70% of registered voters—the highest in the State!

Successful Candidates Affiliated with LWVCYC

Congratulations Deb Dillon and Connie Donovan new members of the 2019 PUSD Board!
Fellow members and friends,

We have just closed out the end of a successful election cycle. Thanks to all of you who helped with voter registration. The numbers are not the only yardstick of success; our outreach to the community and the fostering of respect for our democracy and the League’s continued legacy of service to the cause of “Empowering Voters and Defending Democracy” goes on. Our forums at the college along with our OLLI partners have been excellent and informative—just ask others who have attended if you were not able to be there.

We have made some connections with other civic groups and hope to forge more contacts especially among younger voters so that the future of our work can go on and on.

I ask that all of you continue to look for other recruits so that we can remain vibrant and relevant into the future. Don’t hesitate to do the “ask.” Nothing ventured… Let’s celebrate the year together at Augie’s on December 8th and redeicate ourselves to the work and service that lies ahead.

Sincerely,

Bill Haas

News from Local Leagues around the State

Greater Tucson: http://lwvgt.org/Newsletters.html
Metro Phoenix: http://lwvmetrophoenix.org/newsletter/
Greater Verde Valley: http://lwvverdevalley.com/calendar.html
Northwest Maricopa County: http://nwmc.az.lwvnet.org/Newsletter.html
Central Yavapai County: http://centralyavapai.az.lwvnet.org/Newsletters.html
On November 17th at Las Fuentes Resort, the League of Women Voters of Central Yavapai Count (LWVCYC) hosted a panel of women candidates who recently made their inaugural run for office. The five-member panel consisted of Deb Dillon and Connie Donovan, both newly elected PUSD school board members, Alexa Scholl, Prescott City Council member, and Jody Rooney and Jan Manolis, former candidates for Arizona Legislative District 1 (D1).

Each panelist was motivated to run in order to make systems work better to serve their community. LD1 candidates learned about how state government works by attending campaign school and training through the Flynn Brown organization. Yavapai County School Superintendent Tim Carter led a training session for school board candidates and the League of Women Voters of Greater Verde Valley provided a class on issues including campaign finances and polling. Emerge America was also mentioned as a source of help for new leaders.

Political parties, community organizations, family members and friends were sources of campaign management and financial support. All the candidates contributed some of their own money to finance campaigns, as well.

Door to door canvassing, phone banks, and mailed flyers were some of the more traditional methods used to get the word out about why candidates were running. Social media and texting were newer methods to reach out to constituents, especially younger ones. Much time was spent attending “meet and greets” in private homes and answering questions at public forums with other candidates.

“It’s important for anyone thinking about participating in politics not to be afraid to fail, and to learn from the process.” (Jody Rooney)

Asked to name some of the challenges they faced throughout their months of campaigning, Deb Dillon said that due to many contentious races going on, it was difficult to get voter attention focused on the school board election. Alexa Scholl talked about how hard it was to collect enough signatures in order to register as a candidate, as well as, dealing with inaccurate and unfair comments on local radio talk shows. Jan Manolis was surprised at some rude, offensive comments on Facebook, but learned to develop a “thick skin” and take comfort in the support of members of the public who provided encouragement in face-to-face encounters. Connie Donovan mentioned that she is not a very public person and found the “meet and greets” somewhat uncomfortable. Jan Manolis said that at times it was difficult to have a cohesive campaign team due to individuals experiencing illnesses.

Panelists agreed that candidates need to promote positive civil discussion and community activism!

All the panelists agreed that it is important to run positive campaigns, speaking affirmatively on the issues, and avoiding negative personal attacks. We are so fortunate to have such qualified women in our area willing to step up to the challenge of running for office.

—Joyce Haas
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Jan. 9 - President Wilson publicly declares support for federal woman suffrage amendment.

Jan. 10 - House of Representatives passes federal woman suffrage amendment by two-thirds majority.

Jan. to June - National Women’s Party (NWP) lobbies for passage of federal woman suffrage amendment in Senate. NWP leaders go on national speaking tours.

Mar. 4 - U.S. federal appeals court declares unconstitutional arrests and detainment of all White House suffrage pickets.

Aug. 6 to 14 - Suffrage demonstrators protesting Senate inaction arrested at open-air meetings in Lafayette Park, Washington D.C., on Aug. 6, 12, and 14.

Aug. 15 - First group (arrested Aug. 6) of Lafayette Park protesters tried, convicted, and sentenced to time in old District workhouse. Denied political prisoner status, they begin hunger strikes.

Aug. 20 - Lafayette Park protesters (sentenced Aug. 15) released.

Aug. 26 - Women arrested Aug. 12 tried, convicted, and sentenced to 10 to 15 days in old District workhouse.

Sept. 16 - Open-air meeting in Lafayette Park; suffrage protestors burn a speech by President Wilson. No arrests made.

Sept. 26 - Federal woman suffrage amendment introduced in Senate.

Sept. 30 - President Woodrow Wilson asks Senate to pass federal woman suffrage amendment as war measure.

Oct. 1 - Senate defeats federal woman suffrage amendment, two votes shy of required two-thirds majority.

Oct. 7 - NWP begins picketing front of U.S. Capitol and Senate Office Building.

Nov. 11 - World War I ends.

Dec. 2 - President Wilson urges passage of suffrage amendment in annual address to Congress.

Dec. 16 - Following NWP conference, 300 women protest in Lafayette Park by burning President Woodrow Wilson’s speeches.

https://www.loc.gov/
Fighting Voter Suppression

We challenge all efforts and tactics that threaten our democracy and limit the ability of voters to exercise their right to vote. (See page 6)

"Arizona has historic mid-term elections! More than 58% of registered voters VOTED! Highest ever in Arizona's voting history. Voters were engaged and interested in who would represent them at the local, state and national levels and issues on the ballot - This is representative government! YEAH to the NO on Prop 305 campaign!! We worked hard to bring it to the ballot and 65% of the voters said NO to vouchers! Women candidates across the country won in record numbers - 111 women in Congress! THANK YOU to all the voters who VOTED! Your vote counted!"

Robyn Prud'homme Bauer, LWVAZ Co-President
Dear League member in Arizona,

Arizona has had one of the largest turnouts ever for a mid-term election with over 64% of registered voters voting.

Here is how your League of Women Voters of Arizona made a difference:

- We brought the issue of voter signature-matching to the attention of the county recorders and
- When this issue was taken to court, we acted swiftly to intervene in the case in support of all votes being counted.
- **WE WON!** A Maricopa County Superior Court judge ruled that all votes needed to be counted and those with signature-matching problems needed to be fairly and swiftly resolved!
- Our highly respected and trusted AZ Ballot Guide was:
  - Presented by our local League members to voters attending over 150 events
  - Used as election reference material at local libraries in 6 AZ counties
  - Available online to voters through our website and on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram – online efforts reached over 70,000 people!

**MAKE DEMOCRACY WORK!**

With the next session of the Arizona Legislature set to begin in January 2019, we need to continue our legislative work to protect your right to vote and to improve the way elections in Arizona operate. To continue this work we need your financial support.

If you are able, we would appreciate your donation of $50, $75, $150 or more to help us continue our voter protection efforts. The funds raised will be used to hire a part-time support staff to free up your volunteer state leadership to continue our work to improve Arizona’s election systems.

Thank you in advance for your contribution.

Here are the ways you can help:

- Make a donation online at [DONATE TO LWVAZ](#)
- Send a check and attached donation form to: League of Women of Arizona c/o Patricia Frannea, Treasurer, 8002 N Sendero de Juana, Tucson, AZ 85718

LWV Arizona is a 501(C)4 organization. Your donation is not tax-deductible.

Questions or Information? Contact us at 480-966-9031 or [info@lwvaz.org](mailto:info@lwvaz.org). Thank you again!

Sincerely,

**Robyn Prud’homme-Bauer and Alice Stambaugh**

Co-Presidents, League of Women Voters of Arizona

**P.S. Mark your calendar and plan to attend League Day at the Legislature 2019 on February 20.**
New LWVCYC Political Book Club

Do you enjoy reading thought-provoking books about today’s political issues?

Join Us!

Here's your opportunity to meet with fellow League members to discuss the issues of the day. All LWVCYC members and friends are welcome!

Saturday, November 24
3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
4666 Hornet Drive in Yavapai Hills, Prescott

Please read the New York Times Bestseller, Fascism: A Warning by Madeleine Albright!

“A personal and urgent examination of Fascism in the twentieth century and how its legacy shapes today’s world, written by one of America’s most admired public servants, the first woman to serve as U.S. secretary of state” (book jacket).

Multiple copies of the book are available at the Prescott Public Library. The book may also be purchased on Amazon, at Costco and retail book stores.

Please, Be Prepared to:

- Share ideas about the book and its relevance for today (no pressure)
- Recommend possible books for future meetings and bring a copy or description
- Suggest future dates for next few monthly meetings (bring your calendar)

Your RSVP by email would be appreciated (jbsail@gmail.com) to ensure enough seating. If you have questions, please call either Bill or Joyce Haas at 928-775-5100.
SILENT AUCTION — DONATIONS NEEDED OF CLEAN, GENTLY USED, QUALITY SCARVES
(silk, winter, faux fur, infinity, etc.)
Please bring scarves to the November 17th meeting at Las Fuentes or drop off at Joyce Haas’ house at 4666 Hornet Drive, Prescott by November 28.
Bids start at $5 or $10 with incremental increases of $2.

LWVCYC Holiday Luncheon Pre-Paid Reservation

Name:________________________________________________ Phone:_______________________

**Choose one Entrée and One Side** (drink and tip included—LWVCYC provides dessert)

Entrees:

___ Cobb Salad  (includes avocado, cherry tomatoes, bacon, boiled egg, cheddar cheese, carrots, cucumbers on bed of mixed greens)  *Salad does not come with a side.

___ Reuben Sandwich  (sliced corned beef, tangy sauerkraut, swiss cheese, 1000 isle dressing on marbled rye)

___ Preskit Prime Rib Dip Sandwich  (thinly sliced beef, sautéed onions and swiss cheese on a hoagie roll served with au jus)

___ Margherita Chicken Sandwich  (with fresh mozzarella and basil pesto)

Sides—(choose one) *Not included with Cobb Salad:

___ American Fries  ___ House Salad

Please include your check for **$20** payable to LWVCYC *(All reservations must be pre-paid)*
Bring your payment and form to the November 17th meeting at Las Fuentes or send to LWVCYC, P.O. Box 11538, Prescott, AZ, 86304 or drop off at Joyce’s house with scarves by November 28!

Questions? Please call Joyce Haas at 928-775-5100 or email jbsail@gmail.com
### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

We host meetings and events for the public and League members. Everyone is welcome!

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<td><strong>LWV Program Review</strong>&lt;br&gt;<strong>Homelessness and Housing</strong>&lt;br&gt;<strong>Speakers:</strong> 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 &amp; Learn Session.</td>
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Next Board Meeting: January 2019

“Whether you aspire to leadership or are keen to follow the lead of experienced members, the League will excite, use, and nurture your civic curiosity, ideals, or desire for action. We offer our members webinars, conference calls, workshops, other events and mentorship opportunities throughout the year, at the local, regional, state and national levels.”

Check out our new state website at [https://my.lwv.org/arizona](https://my.lwv.org/arizona)
# 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.

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

- $60/yr Individual Membership
- $90/yr Household Membership

**NEW!** $40/yr for members under 40
**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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**Important Website References**

- LWVUS [www.lwv.org](http://www.lwv.org)
- LWVAZ [www.lwvaz.org](http://www.lwvaz.org)
- LWVCYC [www.lwvcyc.org](http://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!