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Action Committee
Established
February 2, 2019
See page 9 for needs list to support the Lighthouse shelter for Homeless & Run-Away boys!

QUESTIONS OR SUGGESTIONS? JUST CONTACT YOUR BOARD!

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Message from President Bill Haas

Fellow Members,

Those of you who attended our Holiday Luncheon, probably recall I asked for a show of hands, who of you were willing to commit to bringing on board a new member this League year. I can’t recall seeing a single person who did not raise his/her hand. I would like to think a similar response would come from each and every one of you. We need to grow our organization, to reinvigorate our mission, to have even greater impact on our communities.

We have had, and will continue to have, an excellent reputation in our communities and are in a great position to have an oversized impact as well. I will continue urging you to attend our programs in conjunction with Yavapai College. We’ve had excellent presentations on various aspects of our positions as a local, state and national organization. The next is March 2nd on Educational Funding. Come, invite friends, neighbors and acquaintances.

Recruiting, both for attendance at our presentations and for like-minded people to join our League, is a job for every one of us. I am asking each member to commit to recruit one new member during the remainder of our League year. Let’s make this happen!

LWV Program Planning - State & Local

League members met to discuss the priorities for the 2019-2020 general meetings and activities. We reviewed our positions to determine updates, revisions or re-study to further our stance and take action.

The State positions were also reviewed since the LWVAZ convention is this May, and in Prescott, when any changes or updates will be voted on.

Members continued to support our positions with the decision to update the status of education (see pages 7 & 8). Muriel Haverland volunteered to head up an Action Committee to follow up issues. Another opportunity to volunteer!

An easy way to take action: COMPUTER POWER!
See page 4 for REQUEST TO SPEAK (RTS)!
See pages 5 & 6 for more ways to Advocate!
FEBRUARY 1919 ONE VOTE NEEDED!

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.

FEBRUARY 2019 ONE STATE NEEDED!

Will Virginia Beat Out Arizona to have the Honor of Becoming the 38th State to Ratify ERA!

Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment rally in Richmond on Thursday [February 14] on the steps of the Virginia Capitol to demand a vote before the end of the session. (Patricia Sullivan/The Washington Post)

FEB 14  RICHMOND — Virginia lawmakers are dueling over whether to allow a vote next week on the federal Equal Rights Amendment, with proponents hurling a virtual Hail Mary pass in an effort to make Virginia the 38th — and theoretically last — state needed to ratify the nearly-century-old measure.

SEE ERA ACTION ALERT ON PAGE 4!
Request to Speak (RTS)

- What is Request to Speak?
The Arizona Legislature Request to Speak System. The Request To Speak program (RTS) is designed to allow the public to register an opinion on bills listed on agendas and to request to speak on a bill in a committee.

- Sign up at azleg.gov

- First Log-in must be from a kiosk at the House of Representatives

After signing up, send an email with your user name and password to LWVAZ@gmail.com and a League member will log your account in at a kiosk in the House (or at one of the two kiosks located in Tucson).

- Instructions on How to Use Request to Speak at https://www.azleg.gov/alisPDFs/RTS_Manual_public.pdf

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ERA ACTION ALERT
Take Action Today!
EQUAL RIGHTS FOR WOMEN, IT’S TIME.

We now have four ERA bills in Arizona. The ERA simply says: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." Who can object to that?

To make this a reality, we need you to take action.

The most effective action is a personal meeting with the Senator or Representative either in the office at the capital or in the person’s district. Barring that, the second most effective action is a handwritten letter, then a phone call, then an email, and then a pre-printed document like our postcards. So see the actions needed below and do as many as you can manage. Also, please spread the word to all your contacts statewide.
Arizona Advocacy Action 101 to 501

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!

1. **You can track legislation yourself.** Arizona Legislative Information System (ALIS). [http://www.azleg.gov](http://www.azleg.gov) Request to Speak RTS....
2. **Subscribe to email alerts or web sites that provide information.**

- Arizona Legislative Alert - [http://www.vuu.org/legislative-advocacy](http://www.vuu.org/legislative-advocacy) sign up at legislativeadvocacy@vuu.org e-mail newsletter from UUJAZ and VUU covering many social justice policy areas, written by Anne Schneider, PhD.
- Civic Engagement Beyond Voting - Arizona Activists - [http://www.ceby.us/](http://www.ceby.us/) Then click on Arizona Activists to get to Melinda Iyer’s excellent coverage of legislation (weekly)
- Arizona School Board Association – Excellent updates e-mail (daily and weekly) on education. [http://azsba.org/advocacy/positions/#lola-web-report](http://azsba.org/advocacy/positions/#lola-web-report)
- Protect Arizona Families Coalition (PAFCO) – e-mail of health issues periodically. [http://www.pafcoalition.org/](http://www.pafcoalition.org/)
- Children’s Action Alliance – e-mail information on children and education issues. [http://azchildren.org/](http://azchildren.org/)
- Arizona Advocacy Network – e-mail updates on voting, elections, other democracy & constitutional issues. [https://plus.google.com/+AzadvocacyOrg](https://plus.google.com/+AzadvocacyOrg)
- Sierra club – e-mail updates and action calls on environmental issues [http://www.sierraclub.org/arizona](http://www.sierraclub.org/arizona)

**WHAT WORKS BEST?** Most say that personal meetings are best; or go to a town hall meeting, or “office hours”.

**HOWEVER:** YOU have to choose the advocacy work that you are willing and able to do, and that may NOT include going to meet legislators once a week or so ....

**What CAN you do?**

- Support organizations / parties of your choice financially
- Volunteer for party work, or interest groups
- Find opportunities to bring up issues with friends, family, neighbors
- Use your phone. Who is my legislator? Find your state legislative district # here: [http://azredistricting.org/districtlocator/](http://azredistricting.org/districtlocator/)
- Sign up and learn to use the “request to speak” application at azleg.gov.
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<td>1 Bill Filed in House or Senate by Legislators First &amp; Second Reading (pro forma)</td>
<td>Contact President of Senate (Karen Fann, LD 1) or Speaker of the House (Rusty Bowers, LD 25) and urge them to assign the bill to a committee (or to NOT assign it). They do not have to assign the bill until it is too late for a hearing. OR, ask the bill’s sponsor to withdraw it!</td>
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<td>2 Bill assigned to substantive committee</td>
<td>Contact committee chair and urge them to hold a hearing, or NOT hold a hearing on the bill</td>
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<td>3 Bill is on the agenda of substantive committee Assigned to a second committee?</td>
<td>Contact ALL members of committee to vote for or against the bill. Copy YOUR legislator, too, and urge their help. Use “Request to Speak” to register your “vote” and opinion with the committee. They are supposed to report on this. On-line, from your house if you have signed up.</td>
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<td>4 Bill passes, and is on Rules or Appropriation committees (or both)</td>
<td>Contact ALL members of Rules or Appropriations to urge support or opposition (copy YOUR legislator too). RTS works here for appropriations but not for Rules committee. Rules is pro forma, usually.</td>
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<td>5 Bill is scheduled for “Committee of the Whole”</td>
<td>This is where the whole House or Senate debates the bill. Contact YOUR legislator to support or oppose; or contact ALL members of the House or Senate</td>
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<td>6 Bill is scheduled for third reading.</td>
<td>Contact your legislator and urge them to vote for or against. (Sometimes, vote to reconsider).</td>
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<td>7 Bill moves to the other chamber</td>
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<td>8 Bill follows EXACTLY the same process in the other chamber. Repeat steps 1 to 6</td>
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<td>9 If the two bills differ in any way, they go to a conference committee</td>
<td>Get names of Legislators assigned to the conference committee for that bill, and contact each one of them urging them to use the language from the House or the Senate, or to kill the bill.</td>
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<td>10 Bill goes to Governor. (Resolutions, do not require Gov. Signature).</td>
<td>Contact Governor, urge him/her to sign or veto the bill.</td>
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<td>11 “Strike Everything” bills</td>
<td>These are often introduced near the end of the session to replace the entire language of a bill that has already met the necessary deadlines, but the “new” bill is entirely different. Sneaky way to get something done.</td>
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**Composition of the 2019 Legislature**

17-13 Republicans, Senate; 31-29 Republicans, House.

This handout available at [http://www.vuu.org/legislative-advocacy](http://www.vuu.org/legislative-advocacy)
Did You Know 2019?

These are 2019 Arizona K-12 Education Facts. What is the Legislative plan to address this multi-faceted problem?

- Arizona is currently still ranked 48th nationally in funding of its K-12 schools. (School Personnel Administrators Report)

- Nearly one-fourth (24.8%) of teacher vacancies are not filled with qualified persons. Nine-hundred (900) teachers have quit so far this year. (ASPAA Report)

- Arizona's K-12 schools are still short $1 billion of 2008 funds despite additional funding in 2018. (Arizona Republic 1-16-19) We can project that between Jan. 2008 and through today, more than $1 billion of monies have been diverted from taxable revenue to support private and religious K-12 education. (AZDOR report plus FY 2017 and FY 2018 estimate of $250,000+.)

- The Arizona state education formula allocates $336 less to educate a student than it did in 2008 (Arizona Republic 1-16-19)

- Despite the promise of a 20% pay increase by 2020, Arizona public school teachers still rank at or near the bottom when it comes to salaries and Arizona teacher recruitment, retention and pay remains extremely serious with public school teachers fleeing the profession or state at the same time there is a diminishing pipeline into the profession. (ABC15.com 1-3-2019)

- More than one-fifth (22%) of the teachers hired between 2013 and 2015 were not teaching in AZ after one year. Over one-third of AZ teachers have been in the class-room for four years or less. Of AZ teachers hired in 2013, 42% of AZ teachers were no longer teaching in an AZ public school by 2016. Fifty-two percent of AZ charter school teachers hired in 2013 left within three years. (2017 ASU Morrison Institute Report on Finding and Keeping Teachers)

- Of teaching vacancies at the beginning of the 2018-19 academic year, 47.9% (2980) were filled by individuals not meeting standard teaching requirements. (ASPAA 8-31-18)

- Within the first four weeks of the 2018-19 school year, 163 teachers did not show up or abandoned their positions. (ASPAA)

- An additional 300 more teachers resigned from their teaching positions within the next few weeks of the 2018-19 school year. (ASPAA)

- Arizona ranks 46th in the school finance category. (Education Weeks ranking for 2018)

- With 903 students for every counselor, Arizona has the highest ratio of students to counselors of all 50 states (Success for all Students Report). The American School Counseling Assoc. recommends that school counselors over-see no more than 250 students each. The national average was 390 in minority schools and 370 in majority white schools. (U.S. Dept of Educ. NCES 2019-2020)

- Less than 25 percent of Arizona three and four-year-olds are currently enrolled in a quality early learning program. (Expect more Arizona January 2018 report)
Did You Know 2019?

- More than one-half (51%) of children in Arizona reside in low income households. The National Center on Homelessness ranks Arizona the worst state for child homelessness. (National Center On Homelessness)

- There are more than 8000 homeless youth ages 12 to 19 in Maricopa County. (Department of Ed Homeless Education Office Report 2018)

- Three-fourths (75%) of homeless or runaway youth have or will drop out of school. (Department of Education Homeless Report 9-4-16)

- Charter schools lack oversight! Charter schools have $2.56 billion in debt while their property and assets are valued at only $1.4 billion. (Arizona Republic 1-14-19)

- Charter schools lack oversight! The state charter market holds one-third (33%) of all public school debt while educating just 16% of public school students. Who is holding them accountable? (Arizona Republic 1-14-19)

- Several members of the State Legislature reap great financial benefits from the Charter School and Empowerment Programs for Private Education policies implemented by the Legislature. One Representative made nearly $18 million selling his chain of charter schools paid for with public funds. (Capital Times 1-18-19). Another receives an annual $100,000 + salary plus car and rental fees as a Student Tuition Organization (STO) Owner. They claim no conflict of interest in their voting because at least eight other [non-Legislature] state residents also benefit.

- Following a year-long investigation of charter school excesses by the Arizona Republic, the recently introduced SB 1394 "would not prevent charter chains from giving large, no-bid management or construction contracts to their founders. Nor would it prevent charter CEOs from paying themselves exorbitant amounts. Charter operators could still avoid (new) requirements by simply transferring all or nearly all of their state funding to a management company that runs their schools. Arizona’s 500-plus charter schools are largely privately owned and the choice of more than 200,000 students, or 17 percent of public school students. The state spends $1.2 billion a year funding them." (Arizona Republic 2-4-19)

- Tucson’s TUSD district recruited 25 teachers from India for 2019 by offering them visas. (Capitol Times Jan 2019)

- Recruiting overseas is becoming increasingly common for Arizona schools because they cannot compete with the salaries offered in surrounding states. (Capitol Times Jan 2019)

- While Gov. Ducey has concentrated mainly on teachers' salaries, school districts have great needs in other categories: support staff (like librarians, counselors and school nurses, reducing excessively large class sizes, building repairs, capital equipment, school supplies, transportation and new buildings. The new budget proposal remains hundreds of thousands of dollars below the funding needed for schools to attain the level of funding they had in 2008.

Compiled by Dr. John W. Kohl for the League of Women Voters of NW Maricopa County and the Unitarian-Universalist Justice Arizona (UUJAZ) program. Dr. Kohl is Dean and Professor Emeritus, Montana State University. February 2019

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Arizona Youth Partnership builds solid foundations for youth and families by partnering with Arizona communities to prevent and solve local issues such as substance abuse, youth homelessness, lack of educational opportunities, teen pregnancy, and challenging family dynamics.

The Lighthouse

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Shelter for homeless & runaway Boys
ages 12 to 17
4355 Noel
Prescott Valley, AZ 86413

For more information or to volunteer your time to help landscape, clean or make minor repairs at The Lighthouse, contact Tim Vree Project Coordinator 480-560-6545

Needs List

Gift cards from: Walmart, Home Depot, Ross
Microwave
Flatscreen TV with wall mount
Entertainment Center
DVD Player
1-Sturdy bunkbed set
3–Twin Beds with box springs and frames
Sectional Couch (new or gently used)
Coffee Table, end tables
Nightstands
Bookshelves
Lock Boxes
Bedroom set, Dresser/King Bed Frame (have mattress)
Floor lamps
Trash cans
Bathroom sets (2): Shower Curtain, Rugs, towels, trashcan, shower curtain rod
6 (tall) Laundry Hampers
Washer/Dryer
Age Appropriate Books, Magazines, Puzzles and Games
DVDs (Rated PG13 or under)
Basketballs, Footballs, Soccerballs
Toilet paper, Paper Towels
Cleaning & Laundry Supplies
Plastic Hangers
Small Desks
Office Chairs
New Pillows
Large Plastic Bins with Lids
Lock Boxes
Video Game Console w/games (rated teen or under)
CD/Alarm Clock Radios
Twin Sheet Sets & comforters
Razors/Shaving Cream, Deodorant, Body Wash
New Socks, New Underwear
Hooded Sweatshirts

Monetary donations are always welcome. Please make checks payable to Arizona Youth Partnership in any amount. Thank you!
BOOK CLUB
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.

www.amazon.com

Seating is limited, so please RSVP to Joyce Haas at jbsail@gmail.com!
Why We Disagree on Climate Change!

Prescott United Methodist Church (PUMC) and Northern AZ Climate Change Alliance (NAZCCA) present Brian Petersen. Presentation: Why We Disagree on Climate Change

Brian Petersen serves as the Chair of the City of Flagstaff Sustainability Commission and served on the city’s Climate Action and Adaptation Planning Steering Committee. He is also an assistant professor in Geography and Planning and Recreating at Northern Arizona University.

Join us on Saturday, February 23rd from 10am-Noon
PUMC sanctuary at 505 West Gurley Street, Prescott

NAZCCA is a non-partisan, non-electoral 501c3 organization. Contact Kari Hull @ Kari.NAZCCA@gmail.com

The Effect of Climate Change on:

» Water
» Forests
» Renewable Energy
League of Women Voters of Arizona
Call to Convention 2019

LWVAZ Convention 2019
May 18 and 19, 2019

Residence Inn Marriott
3599 Lee Circle, Prescott AZ

If you are interested in attending as a delegate, please contact your local League president. You are also welcome to attend as a guest - also contact your local League president.

A registration form for convention will be sent out by April 1, 2019.

Hotel reservations can be made now. Here is the information on room costs and how to reserve your room.

- All rooms are Queen Suites with 2 queen beds and 1 sofa pullout. It will accommodate easily 3 people.
- A wonderful breakfast is included in the room cost
- Each room has a kitchenette with a nice size refrigerator and microwave.
- All taxes are included in the room cost.

Cost per night is $212.00. Several convention attendees will be arriving on May 17, 2019.

Hotel reservations must be made by May 1, 2019. You can make hotel reservations online at: League of Women Voters AZ Convention or call Residence Inn Marriott directly at 928-775-2232 group code:stqq

Local attendees need not stay at the hotel.
## 2019 Calendar of Events

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

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<td><strong>February 20</strong></td>
<td>Arizona State Capitol 1700 W Washington St.</td>
<td><strong>League Day at the Legislature 2019</strong> Members will meet and hear legislators’ plans</td>
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<td>approx. 8:30-2:00</td>
<td>Phoenix</td>
<td>for the Legislative session, discuss the League’s priorities in 2019, stand up and be</td>
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<td>introduced in the AZ House and Senate Chambers, and explore the Capitol.</td>
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<td><strong>February 23</strong></td>
<td>Mary Meade-Olberding 946 Panicum Drive</td>
<td><strong>New Member Orientation</strong> Please call to confirm</td>
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<td><strong>Political Book Club</strong> Please read <em>The Red and The Blue</em> by Steve Kornacki and</td>
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<td>the wants and needs of the electorate? Join our experts in assessing their legislation</td>
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<td>regarding the myriad issues concerning the community such as education funding,</td>
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“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
HAVE YOU TOLD A FRIEND ABOUT LWV?

**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!

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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](http://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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JOIN!  RENEW!  DONATE!  ![PayPal](https://www.paypal.com)