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**LWVMP Annual Meeting - SAVE the DATE - Sat., April 7, 2018
at The Beatitudes in Phoenix.**

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U.S. democracy depends on all of us taking part! The LWVMP governing board works well together to inform & advocate! Deepen your involvement and enrich your experience by joining in! Every member is encouraged to step forward, share skills, and gain political experience. Mentors are available to guide early steps, and ongoing support is close at hand. **One-year positions are open for:**

1. **Communications Chair.** Composes Voters Voice newsletter 6-12 times yearly. Coordinates with MP Webmaster and oversees content. (No website posting)
2. **PR and Development Chair.** Enhances League's image in the Phoenix area. Seeks opportunities to raise LWVMP's profile & funding.
3. **2 Membership Engagement Chairs.** This duo contacts and mentors new members. Guides members to community teams, committees, or events. Serves as resource for members.
4. **3 Community Team Leads.** Leads sought for Phoenix Community Team at The Terraces, Phoenix Evening Team, and East Valley Evening Team. Lead ensures a location for monthly meeting, plans agenda, & works with members on team's goals.

Stand alongside experienced & inspiring League activists to lend your voice, share your energy, and lead the Metro Phoenix League in our critical mission to empower Voters and defend Democracy! **Your involvement is needed...Now more than ever.**

Contact Judy Sirkis (jesirkis@cox.net) or Care Lengel (lwvmembership1@gmail.com) to volunteer or ask any questions.

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LWV MAKING DEMOCRACY WORK – National, State & Local

LWVUS Members of the LWVUS Lobby Corps sent a letter to Congress and are talking with members of the U.S. House regarding immigration this month. They will be visiting with members on immigration and lobbying for three key principles to be included in any immigration bill that moves forward. Those principles include providing a permanent fix for DACA recipients, preserving family reunification, and maintaining reasonable border protection. The full text of the memo they will be using can be found on the [LWVUS website here](#).



LWVAZ Members met with AZ legislators on League Day at the Legislature, Feb. 7. LWVAZ sends out Action Alerts to all members throughout the AZ

LWVMP Leaguers from Phoenix scrutinize AZ Legislature & lead LWVAZ in advocacy

efforts. Community Teams meet monthly to address local issues, state concerns, & national needs; host speakers; and plan their own activities. Thanks to LWVMP EV Community Team & ASU Retirees, Terry Goddard came to Tempe to speak on the Outlaw Dirty Money Initiative Feb. 12, and with moderator LWVAZ Co-President Robyn Prud'homme Bauer, League assisted North Tempe Homeowners Assoc. with a Tempe City Council Candidates Forum at City Hall. [Watch this Tempe Forum](#) and decide on Tempe candidates for March election.

★ **Have you Signed the Initiative Petition to End Dirty Money in AZ & Force Disclosure of Contributors?** Sign today! Pass a petition! Valid signatures of 225,963 of Arizona voters required!

Learn More – LWV is Passing Outlaw Dirty Money Petitions

- *Read the [Dirty Money Petition](#) available from AZ Secretary of State
- *Listen in to interview with [Terry Goddard on NPR](#)
- * Outlaw Dirty Money on Facebook - [Support this Initiative](#)
- * Help Pass Petitions. Contact LWVMP board member [Cindy Hans](#)



HISTORIC LWV ISSUES & AZ LEGISLATURE 2018

★ **On ERA - Bill Ignored in AZ 2018** Representative Powers Hannley (D) and Representative Ugenti-Rita (R) each introduced an ERA bill -- [HCR 2011](#) and [HCR 2012](#) – for the AZ House to endorse the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment! The bills had more than 20 Legislative sponsors. League of Women Voters of Arizona and other Leaguers commented in favor of both bills on Request to Speak (RTS) but neither Judiciary & Public Safety nor Rules committees heard them. More on [ERA in AZ & US](#)

★ **On CAMPAIGN FINANCE - AZ House vote keeps nonprofits from disclosing election funding and cities from requiring disclosures** by Bob Christie, Associated Press, Feb. 13, 2018



“The Republican-controlled Arizona House on Tuesday voted to pass [House Bill 2153](#) to ban cities and towns from requiring nonprofit groups that spend money in elections to disclose their donors.

“The proposal would essentially negate a public vote next month in Tempe that would require nonprofits that spend more than \$1,000 in local elections to reveal their donors. The House action now goes to the Senate for consideration. “

★ **On VOTER RIGHTS - Panel okays proposal for state lawmakers to tap U.S. Senate nominees** by Howard Fischer, AZ Capitol Times, Feb. 14, 2018

(Reprinted from Cap Times Summary LWVAZ) “Claiming they’re being ignored by John McCain and Jeff Flake, Republican state legislators took the first steps Tuesday to allowing them — and not the voters — to choose who gets to run for the U.S. Senate.

“On a 6-3 party-line vote, members of the House Committee on Federalism, Property Rights and Public Policy approved a measure which would give lawmakers the power to nominate Senate candidates. Legislators from each political party would choose two nominees for each open seat, with the four names going on the general election ballot.

“In essence, the proposal would partly return Arizona to the way things were prior to 1913 when U.S. senators were chosen outright by the legislatures of each state, with no popular vote at all.

“The 17th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution overruled that, providing for direct election of senators in the same way voters get to choose members of the House of Representatives. But Rep. Travis Grantham, R-Gilbert, said nothing in that amendment requires a popular vote to determine who gets to be on that general election ballot.

“HCR 2022 now goes to the full House. If it gets approved there and by the Senate, the change would have to be ratified by voters in November.”

★ **On REDISTRICTING** –Feb. 21, Leaguers made League presence known at the AZ State Senate Gallery to support LWV Independent Redistricting Commission and to oppose recurring attempts to change it for the worse!

[SCR1034](#) is an attempt to change AZ’s highly respected Independent Redistricting Commission (IRC) -- which League helped create -- and return the power to redistrict to the Legislature. This independent, bipartisan commission is responsible for drawing Arizona's congressional and legislative district maps, in order to keep politicians from choosing their own voters. But **SCR 1034**, currently scheduled for the Senate Rules Committee, would gut our independent system and instead put politicians back in charge. Even expected amendments that may be added will not fix the worst problem: Legislators choosing their own Commissioners.” (From LWVAZ Feb. 21 Email)



[GOP proposal would restructure Arizona redistricting](#) by Ben Giles, AZ Capitol Times, Feb. 14, 2018 (Reprinted from Cap Times Summary LWVAZ)

“Critics warn that a plan to alter the membership of a commission responsible for drawing Arizona’s congressional and legislative district maps is designed to fail. Senate President Steve Yarbrough conceded that by increasing the number of members on the Independent Redistricting Commission from five to eight, it’s likely that the commission would face gridlock. ‘That is indeed going to create a probable 4-4 (vote) by my own estimation, but that is by design,’ the Chandler Republican told the Senate Government Committee, which approved the resolution on a 4-3 partisan vote Wednesday.

“Currently, commissioners are chosen from a pool of 25 candidates vetted by the Commission on Appellate Court Appointments. Republican and Democratic legislative leaders choose two commissioners each from the pool. Those four commissioners must then select a fifth candidate, typically an independent or anyone who’s neither a Republican or Democrat, to serve as chair of the IRC.

“SCR 1034, co-sponsored by nearly all Republican legislative leaders, eliminates the Commission on Appellate Court’s role in vetting candidates, and would let legislative leaders directly select three Republicans and three Democrats. The final two independent commissioners would also be chosen by legislative leaders, one each by the Republican and Democratic caucuses.

“That’s exactly why voters approved Proposition 106 in 2000. It took redistricting responsibilities away from the Legislature, unlike most states where state lawmakers are responsible for drawing maps that will determine the composition of districts they’ll campaign in for years. The Independent Redistricting Commission was designed to keep partisan legislators out of the redistricting process, said **Rivko**



Knox of the Arizona League of Women Voters, and Yarbrough’s resolution would let them right back in.

“The resolution would give the Legislature a chance to draw district maps to compete with the IRC’s, which the Legislature could refer to the voters. That vote would need to occur in between the 2020 and the 2022 General Elections.

If approved, those maps would render the IRC moot...so long as voters approve it.

“The resolution would also call for legislative districts to be drawn so that the population of the largest district doesn’t exceed the smallest district by more than 2 percent. Current districts vary much more wildly, which Kavanaugh said creates districts that are overwhelmingly dominated by one of the top two political parties. ‘For that reason alone,’ Kavanaugh said he was, ‘appalled that **the League of Women Voters** and Arizona Advocacy Network opposed the resolution.’

“Joel Edman, executive director of the Arizona Advocacy Network, said Yarbrough’s resolution makes the IRC more partisan, not less. Voters are likely to reject changes that would make redistricting more partisan again. ‘The reality is that these things are hotly contested,’ he said. ‘This is the most partisan issue that’s possible... so of course both sides are going to work as hard as they can to try and game the system, and that’s why it’s important that we have rules that are hard to game.’”

★ **On EDUCATION - Teacher Evaluations Not to Count Student Testing**

from the AZ Education Association (AEA) - [House Bill 2187](#) which passed in the House last month, has been assigned to Senate Education and Rules Committees, but is not on their agenda as of Feb. 19. This bill would relieve the pressure from high stakes testing by removing student test data from teacher evaluations. AEA

supports this bill and will continue to push this forward through the Senate and then to the Governor's desk. AEA saw similar legislation pass through the House and Senate last year, but Governor Ducey vetoed the bill.

★ **Pro AZ ED Funding Ads Hit AZ Airwaves – [Who Is Paying for Them? Why?](#)**

★ **On DACA DREAMERS - U.S. Dept. of Justice opposes Arizona effort to deny 'dreamers' driver's licenses** by Howard Fischer AZ Capitol Times, Feb 16, 2018

“Arizona Attorney General Mark Brnovich is getting no help from the Trump administration in his last-ditch bid to deny driver's licenses to 'dreamers.' In fact, the Department of Justice is urging the U.S. Supreme Court to reject his plea. Instead, Noel Francisco, the federal solicitor general, is telling the Justices that they should let stand a ruling by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that voided the Arizona policy. He said there is reason to believe that the appellate court reached the correct conclusion based on the evidence before it — and that Arizona is legally wrong.”

Arizona Supreme Court to decide whether 'Dreamers' get in-state tuition

by: Howard Fischer, Capitol Media Services February 13, 2018 , 3:18 pm

“The Arizona Supreme Court has agreed to decide whether 'dreamers' who the federal government has allowed to remain in the country are eligible to pay the same reduced tuition as other Arizona residents.

“In a brief order Feb. 14, the AZ Justices said they want to hear arguments from both the Maricopa County Community College District which has granted in-state tuition and Attorney General Mark Brnovich who contends they are not. The justices did not set a date for a hearing or give any indication of what they are thinking.



Photo 1 The Arizona Supreme Court from left are Robert Brutinel, John Lopez, John Pelander, Scott Bales, Andrew Gould, Clint Bolick, Ann Scott Timmer

“But Tuesday's order is, for the moment, a victory for the college and students in the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program. It means the justices will review last year's ruling by the state Court of Appeals that a 2006 voter-approved law makes the lower resident tuition off limits to them.

“What the justices decide will have implications beyond just the Maricopa colleges. It also will affect the policy of the Board of Regents which continues to allow DACA recipients to attend the state’s three universities while paying in-state tuition if they meet other Arizona residency requirements. Several other community colleges also offer a reduced tuition to dreamers.”

★ **On CLEAN ELECTIONS - Clean Elections Legislation (LWVAZ Action Alert Feb. 19, 2018) LWV OPPOSES [HCR2007 \(clean elections; unlawful contributions\)](#)** This bill would prohibit Clean Elections' candidates from hiring organizers, field staff or other resources from any organized political party. Designed to hamstringing those



who do not have the deep pockets to finance their own campaigns, and thus the very purpose of Clean Elections. It’s one more attempt to discourage candidates from running Clean by dictating how or how they may not use their funds. The Clean Elections Commission has strict rules regarding expenditures; the bill attempts to actively change the rule-making process of the Commission without providing rationale.

FOCUS ON CLEAN ELECTIONS COMMISSION

★ [What is the Clean Elections Commission?](#)

Throughout the 1990’s, LWVAZ worked toward the Clean Elections Commission.

“The Arizona Citizens Clean Elections Commission is an independent state body made up of individuals who have sworn to faithfully administer the Clean Elections Act. Voters passed the Citizens Clean Elections Act in 1998 to promote participation in the political process and to ensure Arizona’s politics are free from corruption. The act includes administration of voter education, clean funding programs, and campaign finance enforcement.

“Members of the Commission are appointed alternatively by the governor and the highest-ranking official of the opposite party. Commissioners must not have served in, or run for, public office for five years, nor have been an officer of a political party. No more than two members of the commission may be from any one party or county. Currently, the Commission is made up of two Republicans, two Democrats and one independent.” [\(AZ Assoc. of Latino Administrators and Superintendents\)](#)

★ [LWVAZ on Clean Elections](#)

★ [Get Elections Information - Quick & Easy Online at AZCleanElections.gov](#)

* [Who's Running?](#)

* [How do I Register to Vote?](#)

* [Calendar & Much More](#)

★ [Clean Elections Study by ASU Morrison Institute July, 2017](#)

from (AZ Assoc. of Latino Administrators and Superintendents)

“Thom Reilly, director of Morrison Institute for Public Policy, presents findings from the recent report, *Voters, Media & Social Networks*, at the Arizona Citizens Clean Elections Commission Roundtable Discussion on July 13.

“Reilly and Joseph Garcia, director of communication & community impact and director of the Morrison Latino Public Policy Center, noted how the recent study showed that independent voters could act as a bridge between Republicans and Democrats during these politically polarized times. That's because members of the two major parties seldomly frequent the same news outlets and rarely talk with one another. Independents, however, tend to converse with both Democratic and Republican voters, including discussing news items they might otherwise not learn about.”

“In the “sampling of 1,315 participants was a representation of self-reported Republican, Democrat and independent registered voters in Arizona. Post-election focus groups also were convened.

“This new study builds on the Morrison Institute’s 2015 Report [Who is Arizona’s Independent Voter?](#) It reinforces the 2015 work indicating that independents are more likely than partisan voters to seek out news and information from multiple sources and communicate across the political spectrum.



“Highlights from this study are outlined below:

*Republican and Democrat voters prefer more traditional media outlets (48 percent television, 9 percent radio and 8 percent printed source), and are less likely to use the internet (at 35 percent) than independents.

*The internet is the prime news source for younger voters (54 percent) and independents (46 percent).

- * Independents are at ease discussing news with Democratic and Republican voters, expanding the reach of news through social networks by sharing news partisans might not get otherwise.

“The findings of this study will help guide the Commission in its goal of providing education to voters throughout the four corners of Arizona,’ said Commission Chairman Steve M. Titla. ‘Additionally, these findings can be put to use by all voters as it sheds light on behavior among their peers.”

★ **Sign a Clean Elections Candidate Petition Online at Secretary of State & Clean Elections Commission's E-Qual site. Candidates must all gather signatures.**

1. Authenticate your identity.
2. Review candidates online. Link to their campaigns through this site.
3. Select one candidate per office for your signature.
4. You can also make a \$5 Qualifying Contribution for any candidate in your district. Candidates running “clean” need a minimum number of these contributions to make it onto the ballot.

★ **Support Clean Elections!**

- *Contact your Legislator to oppose HCR 2007.
- *Sign a Clean Elections candidate petition.
- *Donate to the candidates of your choice their required \$5 contributions.

Make Your Voice Heard at AZ Legislature

★ Call your legislators! [Legislative Member rosters](#)

★ Find what district you're in here: [District Locator](#)

★ **Register to Comment online re. Bills in Committee at AZ Legislature 2018**

How do I do sign up for RTS & ALIS, the Request to Speak and Arizona Legislative Information System?

- * [Click here for a primer on Using RTS.](#) Learn how to make comments.
- * [Click here to connect to AZLeg.gov](#) to log in & look around. See RTS under “Legislative Information.”
- * [Click here for help to Open a New Account](#) from LWVAZ Co-president & MP member, Alice Stambaugh



GETTING READY TO VOTE - LWV BASICS TO MAKE DEMOCRACY WORK

1. Get registered

- * [Maricopa County Registrar & Elections – Lots of Info](#)! Sign up for permanent Early Voting List or download voter ID card
- * [Arizona Votes from AZ Sec of State](#)
- * [AZ Clean Elections](#)
- * [Register online – ServiceArizona](#)

EVERY VOTE COUNTS!



2. Know your elections Calendars

- * [Easiest to use at AZ Sec. of State](#)
- * [Most comprehensive at AZ Clean Elections](#)
- * [Most focused at Maricopa County Recorder](#)

3. Get informed

- * **LWV** - In 2016, CNN wrote "[25 Ways to be Politically Active \(Whether you are Left or Right\)](#)" and mentioned LWV as "a good way to get informed."
- * **LWVMP** - [LWVMetroPhoenix.org](#) - As Elections 2018 progress, LWVMP online links will continue to grow to research ballots & candidates in all local, county & school elections.

4. Research the Candidates & Issues

- * [AZ Clean Elections Commission](#)
- * [Ballotpedia](#) - Elections info from feds to schools
- * [Vote Smart](#) – How did the incumbents vote?
- * Your Local News Outlets
- * Your Trusted Organizations

5. Research the Money

- * [Open Secrets](#) - Shows campaign funds collected & spent. Takeaway: See who's running & how much they can spend.
- * [Follow the Money](#) - Shows funds raised in support of candidates & ballot measures and disclosed fund sources. Takeaway: Spend the most and win.

ELECTIONS 2018

★ February 27, 2018 Special Primary Election Congressional District 8 - [Maricopa County Voters Only](#)

★ March 13, 2018: Tempe City Council & 3 Ballot Measures in All-Mail Election

* [Read the measures & 6 candidates for 3 Council seats](#)

* [Read summaries from AZ Central](#)

* [Watch this Tempe Forum](#) on Tempe Council candidates

★ Other AZ March 13 elections are: Douglas, South Tucson, and Yavapai County.
From AZ Clean Elections Commission

★ April 3 SRP Boards Elections [Request a SRP Ballot](#)



Mar. 5 – Registration deadline

Mar. 7 – Mar. 23 Request mail in ballots

Mar. 7 – April 2 Mail in ballots

April 3 – In-person voting at SRP Voting Center
from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. at SRP Administration
Building. 1500 N. Mill Ave., Tempe

* Information on Candidates

* [SRP current board members](#)

* [Five candidates are running for renewable energy.](#)

★ [April 24, 2018: West Maricopa County Congressional District 8 Special Election](#) to fill the seat of Trent Franks, 1 of 6 who left Congress amid sexual misconduct allegations in 2017. CD8 registration deadline is January 29.

* [Maricopa County Elections CD8 Polling Locations](#)

★ Other Spring Elections from Maricopa County Recorder Elections Office:
May 15 in Fountain Hills, Queen Creek, Surprise, & Tempe.

★ General Primary Election August 28, 2018; Last day to Register July 30

★ November 6, 2018 Mid Term Elections; Last day to Register October 9



LWVMP & COMMUNITY CALENDAR MARCH - APRIL 2018

- ★ **February 22, 2018 Townhall Kyrsten Sinema** , 1:00PM
Pecos Community Center, 17010 S. 48th St.,Phoenix
- ★ **February 22, 2018 Townhall Andy Biggs** 2:00PM, Chandler Downtown Library,
22 S. Delaware St., Chandler
- ★ **March 6, 2018 Creating Democracy & Challenging Corporate Rule** 6:00AM, International Painters Union Hall, 210 N. 24th St., Phoenix 
- ★ **March 8, 2018 LWVMP Scottsdale Community Team 9:30am - 11:30am** at Judy L's home. Call 480-907-6800 for address & directions.
* **New Study: The influence of money in Scottsdale elections/public policy.** Previous Study: [Desert Discovery Center Information](#)
- ★ **March 12, 2018 Friends of ASU & EV Team Event, 11:30 AM**, Shalimar Country Club, 2032 E. Golf Ave., Tempe.
* **Speaker: Dr. Nancy Selover State Climatologist** ASU Office of Climatology RSVP Required- [EMAIL Sandy Palais](#) by March 7. Lunch \$17
- ★ **March 13, 2018 Watch the Tempe Vote Party, 7-9PM**, 1600 N College, Tempe.
RSVP 480-529-3584
*Papago Park Preserve Charter Amendment / Watch the Vote Party at the Eisendrath House on College.
- ★ **March 14, 2018 LWVMP Phoenix Community Team, 9:30AM - 11:30AM** at The Terraces Monaco Rm., 7550 N. 16th Street, Phoenix. Rivko Knox can be reached (H) 602-942-6436 (C) 602-430-5287.
* **Speaker: Allegra Fullerton from Save Our Schools:** "Public School Funding 2018 - Where are we, Where do we need to go & How do we get there?"

★ **March 15, 2018 LWVMP East Valley Community Team, 11:30AM - 2:00PM,**
[Email Marge T](#) for address & directions. Bring your brown bag lunch.



***Agenda: Maricopa County Mid-Term Elections!** The LWVMP EV Team has studied Maricopa County for years. Veteran Leaguers used that data to teach county government classes at Maricopa County Community Colleges. Every 2 years, a portion of county offices come up for election. Now, it's time to review county offices, commissions, and candidates to help voters get county information for their November 2018 midterm ballots. At the March 15 meeting, the LWVMP EV Community Team will plan how to make it easy for county voters to access crucial information for 2018 election decisions. **Maricopa County decisions affect all of LWMVP. Join in and be a part of this crucial plan.**

★ **March 15, 2018 LWVMP Phoenix Evening Team, 6:00PM - 8:00PM**
***NEW LOCATION:** 56th St. & Indian School, Phoenix. [Email Judy S.](#) or call 480-949-0205, Speaker from Save Our Schools.

★ **March 20, 2018 LWVMP NEW East Valley Evening Team, 6 – 8:30 PM**
***Email Care** or call (602) 538-6561 for locations & to RSVP.
***Topics for the future:** sustainability, women's rights, equity in education & healthcare

★ **March 22, 2018 LWV Joint Health Care Meeting with LWV-Northwest Maricopa County & LWV-Metro Phoenix.** All Are Invited! 6 PM Pizza; 7PM Updates and Discussion
***Where:** Unitarian Church, 17540 Ave of the Arts, Surprise, AZ 85378. Hear speakers,

- Michelle Dorsey: The Crisis in Pharmaceutical Costs
- Mary Ellen Cunningham: Major Causes of Death of Arizona's Children- the 2016 AZ - Child Fatality Report
- Jana Lynn Granillo: AHCCCS and the AZ Medicaid Waiver
- Carol Mattoon: Update - Planning for the Health Care Caucus – LWV-2018 National Conference



★ March 24, **Citizen Academy Orientations by Maricopa County Recorder Elections Dept.**, 10:00AM - 12:00PM, *Maricopa County Election Center, 510 S 3rd Ave., Phoenix, 85003*. Required before taking the County Deputy Registrar class or further election-related training, which is encouraged by League and required for official Election Department voter registration events, such as Naturalization ceremonies. MUST pre-register and these classes tend to fill up fast! Deputy Registrar classes will follow soon.

★ **March 31, 2018 – 3rd We the People Summit**



*Topic: Elections!!

*Complete full 1-day Maricopa County Elections Deputy Registrar Classes

* [Register & Get More Info](http://www.wethepeoplesummit.com)

LWVMP LOOKING AHEAD - Phoenix Community Team:

★ **April 11, 2018 Topic:** Speaker Susan Alzner, Senior Director of Programs, Grand Canyon Trust.

★ **May 9, 2018 Topic:** Gina Roberts, Voter Education Director for Clean Elections: “Clean Elections Funds Candidates & Much More - A Premier Voter Education Entity”



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FINAL WORDS



Sad Passing – The LWV Metro Phoenix Board wishes to send condolences to the family and friends of a fellow MP board member. Nancy Bell was new to Phoenix but experienced in the ways of League, non-profit public relations, and fundraising when she joined us in 2016. And she jumped right in to help.

In January 2018, Nancy Bell passed away, and all of her new League friends will miss her wise counsel, enthusiastic ideas, and cheery contributions. At her very first meeting with the board, Nancy told us that in an area as large as Phoenix, the Metro Phoenix League should have at least 1000 members. Thanks for the target, Nancy. You will be missed.

Honoring 50-year League Members

Will you be a 50-year member this year? Do you know someone who will? Please email or call [Care Lengel](mailto:Care.Lengel@lwv.org) (602) 538-6561 asap! We want to honor all LWV for Life members at the Annual Meeting on April 7.



More Info on April Annual Meeting in March *Voters Voice* issue. You'll get all the information you need for the LWVMP Annual Meeting April 7 at The Beatitudes. You can help! Volunteer to take a 1-year position on the MP Board.