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April Meetings

General Meeting, Open to the Public
Panel Discussion

Diversity's Hidden Issues: Meeting Diverse Needs for Health Care

Tuesday, April 21, 2009

6:30 p.m. Social Time, Refreshments

7:00 p.m. Program

Falcon Heights City Hall
2077 W. Larpenteur Ave.

Sandi Lutz, LWV RoMaFH, moderator

Xiaoying Chen, Asian American Health Coordinator, Minnesota Department of Health

Mary Ann Blade, Chief Executive Officer, Minnesota Visiting Nurses Association

Lee Graczyz, Minnesota Senior Federation

To be videotaped for cable broadcast

See more information about this program on page 2

Third Wednesday Morning Unit

Wednesday, April 22, 2009, 9:30 a.m.

DVD presentation of 4/21 meeting

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church
2561 N. Victoria Ave., Roseville

Bring a friend!

**2008-09 Board
& Off-Board Positions**

Co-Presidents

Teri Kysylyczyn & Ann Cleland

Secretary

Anne Haugan

Treasurer

Joan Stark

Program Division

Ann Berry, Georgeann Hall,
Diane Nystrom, Florence Sprague
(& coordinator of Diversity Subcommittee),
Judy Rosenblatt, *ex officio*
Lorraine Fischer, rep. to Council of
Metropolitan Area Leagues (CMAL)

Public Relations

Volunteer still needed

Action Chair

Angela Robinson, acting

Volunteer still needed

Observer Program

Unit volunteers observe at city
council & school board meetings.
Sign up at your unit meeting..

Voter Service

Linda McLoon

Membership

Karen Schaffer & Gale Pederson

Units / Administrative Assistant

Nancy Browne

Newsletter

Judy Rosenblatt, editor
Barbara Yates, mailings

Finance Committee

Georgiana Sobola, Anita Mayfield.
Joan Stark, *ex officio*

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April Meeting Topic:

**Diversity's Hidden Issues:
Meeting Diverse Needs for Health Care**

For several years LWV RoMaFH has been exploring the nature and definition of diversity and the challenges of the ever more diverse makeup of our communities. The panel discussion this month will be the third in our series Diversity's Hidden Issues. The focus this year is "Meeting Diverse Needs for Health Care," and the panel includes speakers with knowledge about the special needs of different socio-economic strata, racial and ethnic subgroups, and senior citizens.

LWV has long had an interest in health care, and we are seeking to help our members and our communities to stay informed on this complex topic. A national position was adopted in April 1993 (see letter to the Senate on page 6). Devising an equitable and effective health care system involves so much more than just deciding who is going to pay for what. This issue has reached such a critical level that it is a major focus of the Obama administration during this time of economic stress. Come and join the discussion! Bring a friend.

Our moderator, Sandi Lutz, is a LWV RoMaFH member who works in the health care field. After a brief introduction by the moderator, each panelist will have about 10 minutes to speak. The talking points suggested by the RoMaFH committee include:

- What's working/what isn't working for the members of your focus population?
- What are the special needs of that population, looking at either unmet needs or how special needs are being met?
- Is there a disparate impact of current policies on certain groups?
- Are some falling through the cracks?
- What do you consider most important that we have not suggested?

The presentations will be followed by questions from the audience, and the program will end with each panelist having about five minutes to summarize and address changes he or she would like to see in the future.

This program was organized by the LWV RoMaFH Diversity and Outreach Committee:

**Ann Berry
Judy Rosenblatt**

**Andrea Brodtman
Florence Sprague
Judy Stuthman**

**Sandi Lutz
Joan Stark**

New participants are always welcome. Contact Florence Sprague, coordinator, if you are interested in joining the committee (651-779-0349 or misemer@msn.com).

Annual Meeting Wednesday, May 13

Mark your calendar: LVRoMaFH Annual Meeting, with delicious catered dinner, will be Wednesday, May 13. Watch the mail for your invitation.

'08-'09 Off-Board Responsibilities
(cont'd from p. 2)

Nominating Committee

Carolyn Cushing, Georgeann Hall,
& Julianne Johnston. Ann Berry, *ex officio*

**Coordinator for Rosefest Parade /
Rep. to Gavel Club**

Barbara Yates

Records / Directory / Web site

John Kysylczyn

Book Sale Coordinators

Joyce Blomquist & Nancy Irsfeld

Annual Meeting Coordinators

Carole Erickson & Mary Ann
Palmer

Update on Darfur (3/18/09):

* President Obama is appointing Maj. Gen. J. Scott Gration as Special Envoy to Darfur. This comes in the face of increasing escalation of the conflict there following the arrest warrant issued for Sudan's president Omar al-Bashir by the International Criminal Court. Bashir has expelled 13 humanitarian aid agencies from Sudan and has promised to expel all international aid organizations by the end of the year. The United Nations said the current expulsions have left millions at risk of starvation and disease.

* US Secretary of State Hillary Clinton has vowed to hold Bashir responsible for the expulsion of the aid groups.

* On 3/13 a member of UNAMID, the United Nations-African Union hybrid peacekeeping force, was killed in an ambush in Nyala, the capital of South Darfur. Four peace-keepers were wounded in a shooting near Geneina in western Darfur several weeks ago.

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Windows and Mirrors for All

It's Not Fair!

by Florence Sprague, Diversity Subcommittee Coordinator

"Even as you desire good treatment, so render it." Seneca proverb

I can distinctly remember times when, as a child, I would be so angry or frustrated at not being allowed to do what I wanted that I was on the verge of stamping a little foot while I cried "It's not fair! It's not fair!" Rather than trying to convince me that he was indeed being fair, my father usually acerbically replied, "Who ever said life was going to be fair?" How could I counter that?

I also remember many times when my husband and I debated the question of how to properly balance treatment of our two boys. What was fair or reasonable when buying gifts for Christmas or birthday? Same cost? Same number? Same type of gifts? Degree of desire? The variables seemed endless. Every parent learns that identical treatment does not equal fairness; children have different needs and abilities. The music lessons that feed the soul of one child may be torment to another. One child may thrive on academic competition, another on sports competition, and another may avoid all competition.

Equal pay for equal work. Affirmative action. Reparations. A level playing field. Equal opportunity. The vocabulary of fairness surrounds us. Menus need vegetarian options, then vegan options. No leather, no fur. Don't carry alcohol, don't handle pork, don't sell abortifacients. The choices individuals seek and claim in the public arena in the name of fairness seem to multiply weekly.

I have to believe that a healthy society strives to treat all of its members fairly. The problem comes in defining what is fair and then persuading people to look beyond the surface to understand why it is fair. Affirmative action, meet reverse discrimination.

Clearly accommodations for one group have an impact on other groups. Sometimes it is a minor inconvenience (scan your own pork, wait for the next taxi). Sometimes it affects livelihood (more competition for scarce jobs). Sometimes it can affect life itself (no access to appropriate and timely contraceptives). Sometimes it benefits all (wider hallways, or ramps). So how do we respect and accommodate the needs of all with the least impact on other groups?

I don't think that we can unravel centuries of racial discrimination without some impact on contemporary individuals. Is that fair? Taken in the larger context, it can be. Since we are all interconnected, sometimes we can't have our preference. Some employees are uncomfortable working with a transgender coworker. Who gives way? If there is a long pattern of unfair hiring, will some qualified majority workers lose out to qualified minority workers? Yes. Now that there are more women playing sports, the men's teams have to share prime practice times with the women's teams. Sometimes the discomfort or loss comes from a new inclusiveness, sometimes from contrasting beliefs, but we must struggle to optimize respect for all, even when there is competition for scarce resources.

What we feel is fair and equitable may not happen naturally. Some things that feel unfair, such as illness, while painful, may be random. But in many things the hand of humanity is evident and can and should be adjusted. Equity is complex and requires deep thought, not reflexive self protection.

Can everyone have identical opportunities? The same number of opportunities? The same quality of opportunities? No, we don't live in a perfect world, nor are there infinite resources. What we can do is seek to avoid being the cause of inequity and to ensure that unfairness does not systemically fall on any group, whether defined by race, religion, gender, age, ability, sexual orientation, or other status.

Equity is not simple. The more we consider the complexities and learn from the individuals most affected, the closer we will come to achieving true equity.

If you missed this notice in the March issue, here's a repeat:

Corrections to the RoMaFH Membership Directory

Please make the following changes to your 2009 member directory:

p. 2 – delete Ida J. Davies, a long-time member, who died in fall 2008. Our condolences to her family.

p. 3 – correct e-mail for Georgeann Hall to gdhall96244@q.com;
correct e-mail for Anne Haugan to ahaugan@usfamily.net.

p. 4 – delete home phone number for John Kysylyczyn;
delete home phone number for Teri Kysylyczyn;
correct phone number for Barbara Lehn to (651) 486-8274.

Update on Darfur (cont'd from p. 3)

* Miguel D'Escoto Brockmann, President of the United Nations General Assembly, said that the ICC's indictment of Bashir on war crimes charges was lamentable because it would undermine Darfur peace talks. The indictment, he added, "helps to deepen a perception that international justice is racist" because the case is the third one brought by the ICC against Africans. Mr. D'Escoto, a Roman Catholic priest, was foreign minister in Nicaragua 1979–1990. His remarks are being rebuked by other members of the Assembly and the Security Council.

(3/18 e-mail from Ellen J. Kennedy, PhD, Interim Director, Center for Holocaust and Genocide Studies, U of M)

Treasurer's Report, February 25, 2009

Joan Stark, Treasurer



Previous Checking Balance –February 25, 2009	\$165.17
Income:	
2009 Finance Drive	1,155.00
Membership Dues - (1)Intro. @ \$40, (3) Indiv. @ \$55	205.00
"In Kind," Ann Berry, (Meeting Supplies)	8.19
Total Income:	\$1,368.19
Expenses	
"In Kind" Ann Berry, (Meeting Supplies)	8.19
#4220 – Ann Berry, <i>Grumpy's</i> Meeting Room Fee (03/17/09) reimbursement	60.00
#4221 – Georgiana Sobola, Finance Stamps	16.80
Total Expenses:	\$84.99
Checking Account Balance, March 25, 2009	\$1,448.37
Savings Account Balance, February 28, 2009	\$2,549.97
Education Fund Balance, March 20, 2009	\$6,163.14

It's not too late...

**To make a contribution to the Finance Drive;
Donor list will be printed in the May Voter**

Use the donor card and return envelope included in the mailing you received, or send a check payable to *LWVRoMaFH* (for the operating fund, not tax deductible) or *LWVRoMaFH Education Fund* (tax deductible) to:

Georgiana Sobola, Finance Committee
LWVRoMaFH
1961 Hamline Ave. N
Roseville, MN 55113-5815

Membership Dues— *New firsical year begins April 1*

To join or renew, make your dues check payable to LWVRoMaFH

Individual membership –	\$55/year
Household membership (two or more) –	\$85/year
New member, special 1st year discount –	\$40/year



Send to: Karen Schaffer
LWVRoMaFH Membership Co-chair
2100 Fairview Ave. N
Roseville, MN 55113-5452

or bring to one of the April meetings

Help recruit new members

If you know someone who might be interested in joining our League and to whom we can send information and a copy of the *Voter*, please give the person's name, address, and telephone number/e-mail to membership committee co-chair Karen Schaffer, 651-636-7359 (address above). Bring a friend/neighbor to one of our upcoming meetings. See page 1 or the calendar on the last page.



**Spring LWV
Book Sale
Sunday, April 26
7:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Fairview Community
Center
1910 W. County Road B
Roseville**

April has finally arrived, and with it our League's fun-fund drive, the Book Sale! Last year, 30 Leaguers and several spouses helped on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday to make our sale a big success. We could use as many this year, and it's not too late to offer your help.

This is a group effort; we need you! Please sign up at one of the April meetings; or give Joyce Blomquist or Nancy Irsfeld a call as soon as possible to volunteer (phone numbers below). Of course we urge you to come and buy on Sunday, too.

Books and other items are coming in, but we can still use more. Check your book shelves and ask your friends for donations. We especially need children's books, as well as games, puzzles, CDs, DVDs, and videos. Magazines for crafts, cooking, gardening, travel, and cross-cultural information are favorites.

Take all your donations to Georgiana Sobola's house, at 1961 Hamline Avenue, Roseville; leave your bags and boxes in her breezeway. (If you can, call her before you come, at 651-644-3337.)

We need more volunteers for the following times:

Friday, April 24, 3 to 6 p.m. – load up vans and SUVs to transport boxes from Georgiana's home to Fairview Community Center, set up tables, and arrange bookcases.

Saturday, April 25, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. – help arrange displays, books, signs; come when you can. Lunch will be served! You get first dibs for your choice of items!

Sunday, April 26, 7:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. – sell and rearrange books; need five volunteers per shift. You get time off to eat pancakes and make your own buys!

1:30 p.m. until done – need eight or more people to box up books, return tables and bookcases, bring and drive vans to return boxes to Georgiana's home.

This is a good way to raise money for RoMaFH and have fun, too. We need your help to make this a great sale!

Joyce Blomquist (651-631-0688)
and **Nancy Irsfeld** (651-633-4741),
co-chairs, 2009 LWV Book Sale

**Nominating Committee Report:
Proposed LWVROMaFH Board of Directors and
Off-Board Responsibilities**

A special "Thank You" from the nominating committee to all of our members who agreed to serve on the Board of Directors or off-board for the upcoming year, June 1, 2009, to May 31, 2010, as named in the following report from the committee.

We encourage ALL members of ROMAFH to help and support all of these individuals who are willing to take on the responsibilities necessary to keep our League a strong presence in the communities we serve! Thanks to all!

Board Members

CO-PRESIDENTS: Ann Cleland, Barb Yates

SECRETARY: Anne Haugan, Mary Ann Palmer for 4 months

TREASURER: Joan Stark

UNITS/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: *position dropped*

PROGRAM DIVISION: Carolyn Cushing (after January), Florence Sprague, Judy Rosenblatt, Georgeann Hall, Teri Kysylyczyn, Ann Berry
REP. TO CMAL: Lorraine Fischer

PUBLIC RELATIONS: *to be filled*

ACTION: Nancy Browne

VOTER SERVICE: Linda McLoon, Andrea Brodtmann

VOTER EDITOR: Judy Rosenblatt

MEMBERSHIP: Julianne Johnston, Stephanie DeBenedet, Gale Pederson, Karen Schaffer

FINANCE: Georgiana Sobola, Anita Mayfield

Off-Board Responsibilities

NOMINATING COMMITTEE: Ann Berry, Carolyn Cushing, Georgeann Hall, Julianne Johnston

BOOK SALE: Joyce Blomquist, Le Matts

ROSEVILLE ROSEFEST PARADE: Barb Yates

ANNUAL MEETING: Shirley Bradway, Carole Erickson

REP. TO GAVEL CLUB: Barb Yates

VIP MEETING: *planning by Program Committee*

RECORDS/DIRECTORY: Julianne Johnston

BUDGET COMMITTEE: *to be named*

VOTER MAILING: *to be named*

Submitted for action at the LWVROMaFH Annual Meeting, May 13, 2009, by the Nominating Committee:
Ann Berry, Carolyn Cushing, Georgeann Hall, Julianne Johnston

News from National

To: Members of the U.S. Senate
From: Mary G. Wilson, President LWVUS
Re: **Health Care Reform**

America is facing a health care crisis caused by a combination of skyrocketing costs and an insurance system that leaves 47 million of us without any coverage. The current health care system is endangering both our economy and our health, and voters have made it clear that they want change. As Congress begins to consider health care reform legislation, the League of Women Voters urges you to consider the following issues.

First, health care reform legislation must guarantee quality, affordable health care to all U.S. residents. The League of Women Voters believes that it is universal coverage that will determine the humanity of our system. The legislation must include a benefits package that includes the prevention of disease, health promotion and education, primary care, acute care, long-term care, and mental health care. In addition, any health care package must include prescription drug coverage and allow for pre-existing conditions.

But coverage is not enough. We need to provide for quality and safety in the health care system. The League believes that Congress has taken a key step in that direction in the recently-passed American Recovery and Reinvestment Act by providing funding for development of an integrated information technology infrastructure for the health industry. And, it is critical to build on this infrastructure by establishing a system-wide program to coordinate information, establish best practices and provide consumers the information they need to protect themselves and their families.

As an organization dedicated to the citizen's right to know, the League of Women Voters believes it is essential that comparative data on treatments, benefits packages, and medical outcomes be made publicly available so that individuals can make informed health decisions and so costs can be controlled.

The federal government needs to take additional strong action to reduce the costs of health care for individuals, businesses and communities. As a nation, we are spending \$1 out of every \$6 we earn on health care. Over the last three decades, increases in the amount we spend on health care have consistently risen faster than wages and inflation. If nothing is done to control costs, we could be spending \$3 trillion for health care by 2011 and \$4.2 trillion by 2016.

The League of Women Voters believes that cost containment measures must take place in the context of overall health care reform. We must reduce or eliminate the cost-shifting that currently exists in health care financing and work to streamline the system. Legislation must provide effective cost controls, equitable distribution of services and allow for efficient and economical delivery of care.

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Public Advocacy for Voter Protection (PAVP) Project Battles Voting Barriers

You may have thought that the 2008 election went relatively smoothly, but a newly released study conducted by Cooperative Congressional Election Survey found that four to five million voters did not vote because of registration issues or they did not receive an absentee ballot. An additional two to four million registered voters were discouraged from voting because of long lines and voter identification requirements.

Leagues continue to battle these barriers to voting. Through the PAVP project, Leagues are tracking 34 specific pieces of legislation that would add to the discouraging numbers mentioned above if they became law, and taking action. Some of the "highlights" include fighting against voter identification in Missouri, South Carolina, and Texas; against proof of citizenship requirements in Georgia; and against third party voter registration restrictions in New Mexico and Florida. The struggle to prevent the disenfranchisement of eligible voters continues. To learn more, visit www.lwv.org/pavp.

(from LWVUS Leaders' Update, 3/19/09)

10 Tips for Searching and Navigating the League's Web Site is a new aid to members who may have been frustrated trying to find information at the LWVUS Web site. For help, go to http://www.lwv.org/AM/Template.cfm?Section=For_Members&TEMPLATE=/CM/ContentDisplay.cfm&CONTENTID=13053.

Human Rights. The Obama Administration announced March 31 that the United States will seek a seat on the UN Human Rights Council during elections next month. This is an important step toward improving the UN's ability to effectively address human rights concerns around the world.

Letter to US Senate urges health care reform

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To achieve this kind of comprehensive, system-wide reform will take a shared effort by citizens and Congress. The 150,000 members and supporters of the League of Women Voters are ready to work with you to reach this goal.

And we are not alone. According to the *Washington Post*, a recent study reported in the *New England Journal of Medicine* found that 70 percent of Americans surveyed believe the health care system in this country needs major changes, if not a complete overhaul. The League of Women Voters wants to ensure that the concerns of these citizens are heard as you work to shape tomorrow's health care system.

(from LWVUS Leaders' Update, 3/19/09)

LWVRoMaFH 2009–2010 Proposed Budget

	Actual Budget 2008–2009	YTD 2008–2009	PROPOSED BUDGET 2009–2010
Income:			
Dues*	\$5,060.00	\$3,200.00	\$4,675.00
Contributions (unrestricted)	\$1,000.00	\$170.00	\$1,000.00
Annual Meeting	\$1,000.00	\$990.00	\$1,000.00
Miscellaneous	\$150.00	\$2,532.00	\$150.00
Book Sale	\$950.00	\$764.10	\$950.00
Garage Sale			
Transfer from Savings	\$1,894.00	\$450.00	\$1,832.00
Reimbursements from Ed Fund		\$2,800.31	
In Kind		\$18.68	
Total Income	\$10,054.00	\$10,925.09	\$9,607.00
Expenses:			
Program Division			
Program	\$90.00	\$33.31	\$75.00
CMAL Meeting	\$40.00		\$40.00
Diversity and Outreach	\$150.00		\$100.00
Community Relations Division			
Public Relations/Advertising	\$25.00		\$25.00
Publication Purchases	\$50.00	\$146.97	\$50.00
Finance Committee	\$200.00	\$165.12	\$200.00
Voter Service/Citizen Info.	\$25.00	\$950.23	\$25.00
Action/Coalition	\$10.00		\$10.00
Organization Division			
VOTER Printing	\$450.00	\$547.93	\$500.00
VOTER Mailing	\$300.00	\$90.26	\$315.00
Membership	\$50.00		\$50.00
Unit Meetings	\$40.00		\$40.00
Annual Meeting (food/booklet)			
Catering	\$960.00	\$790.23	\$800.00
Publishing/Printing/Misc.	\$125.00	\$262.00	\$250.00
Membership Directory	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$75.00
Board Expense			
President/Vice President	\$50.00		\$50.00
Secretary	\$75.00		\$50.00
Treasurer	\$50.00		\$50.00
Board Expense	\$50.00		\$25.00
Facility Honorarium	\$75.00	\$75.00	\$75.00
Delegate, Travel, Affiliation			
Delegates/Convention/Workshop	\$2,000.00	\$1,191.74	\$2,000.00
Miscellaneous			
Recognitions and Remembrances	\$100.00	\$40.00	\$100.00
Other Club Dues (Gavel Club)	\$15.00		\$15.00
Booksale Expenses	\$100.00	\$100.00	\$100.00
Miscellaneous**	\$50.00	\$676.74	\$70.00
Rosefest Parade	\$75.00	\$805.34	\$100.00
Web Site	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00
In Kind		\$18.68	
To be Reimbursed from Ed Fund			
Per Member Payments			
PMP National (\$29.20/member as of 6/1/09)	\$2,392.00	\$2,491.30	\$2,300.00
PMP State (\$20/member)	\$1,840.00	\$1,748.00	\$1,540.00
CMAL Dues (\$1/member)	\$92.00	\$92.50	\$77.00
Total Expenses	\$10,054.00	\$10,800.35	\$9,607.00

*\$1,065 additional paid during previous fiscal year

**Includes Holiday Party

Submitted for action at the LWVRoMaFH Annual Meeting, May 13, 2009, by the Budget Committee: **Georgiana Sobola, Anita Mayfield, and Joan Stark** (treasurer, *ex officio*)

LWVRoMaFH Calendar

April 2009

Tue, 21, General Meeting – Panel Discussion on How to Meet Diverse Needs for Health Care, Falcon Heights City Hall, 6:30 p.m. social time, 7:00 p.m. program. Videotaped for cable broadcast. *See details on pp. 1 & 2*

Wed, 22, Unit – DVD presentation of Tuesday meeting

Wed, 22 – Board Meeting; deadline for *Voter* items and Annual Meeting booklet reports and information

Fri, 24, & Sat, 25 – Set up for Book Sale. *See p. 5.*

Sun, 26 – Book Sale, 7:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m., Fairview Community Center, coordinated with Golden Kiwanis Pancake Breakfast. *More info, p 5.*

May 2009

Wed, 13 – RoMaFH Annual Meeting, Roseville Skating Oval. *Watch for a mailed invitation.*

Wed, 20 – “Do Your Own Thing”: The Wed. Unit invites all members and guests to join them for a tour of the geothermal energy state-of-the-art installation for heating and cooling on the Roseville City Hall campus. The 30–45 minute presentation by city hall gurus begins at 11 a.m. Park near the south entrance to the Skating Oval, and meet at the information booth inside the building. No reservation required; just come. Restaurant for optional lunch following the tour to be determined.

NOTE:

Board meetings are held at 7:00 p.m. on the 4th Wed at the Roseville Oval, Raider Room (except in April 2009, in the Fireside Room).

Third Tuesday evening unit meetings in Nov, Jan, and March will be at Grumpy’s Bar and Grill Restaurant (formerly Major’s & Lido’s), 2801 N. Snelling Ave. (off Lincoln Drive), Roseville, at 7:00 p.m.; social hour and dinner optional at 5:30 p.m. Minimum dinner cost is \$15.00 (to cover private room).

Third Wednesday morning unit meetings are held at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 2561 N. Victoria Ave., Roseville, at 9:30 a.m.

All meetings are public

The League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan political organization, encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy. Membership in the League is open to men and women of all ages.

League of Women Voters of
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and nearby communities
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