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From the Leadership Team

WE NEED YOU TO JOIN OUR CREW

Another year has gone by and it is now time to renew your commitment to and interest in our League. We, the members of the nominating committee, need to present a slate of officers for the Leadership Team at the Annual Meeting on May 8.

The current Leadership Team has done a marvelous job, and we know that many members of the team are interested in serving – either in their current position or in another in which they might be interested. However, we recognize that burnout is a real possibility, and in this cycle of nominating we want to find and encourage members who are interested in learning more about what keeps the League going and in serving as a co-chair or an apprentice to a current team member.

Please consider joining the Leadership Team. The League needs more participation from the membership to make it a meaningful and effective organization. We should not continue to recycle and rely on the same people who have been so active for so long. They need help, and we want to work with all of you to fill these positions.

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All position descriptions can be found at lwvsfc.org on the home page, under the “About Us” tab. Current vacancies are Arrangements, Development and Fund Raising. We also need three members for the nominating committee for next year.

This is your opportunity to make the LWVSFC your organization – one that responds to your concerns and takes the actions and positions you want and need. And, besides, if we do not get any volunteers, we will start calling you individually and nagging you unmercifully.

—LWVSFC 2019 Nominating Committee: Pat Hawkins, Jody Larson, Lindsay Robinson, Susan Haase, Susan Ronneau

Santa Fe NOW Women’s Film Series

Wednesday, April 10, 7 p.m. BE NATURAL: The Untold Story of Alice Guy-Blaché
Narrated by Jodie Foster, this Pamela Green directed documentary investigates the full scope of the life and work of cinema’s first female director, screenwriter, producer, and studio owner whose career was lost to history.

Wednesday, June 19, 7 p.m. FEMINISTS: What Were They Thinking?
In 1977, a book of photographs captured an awakening: women shedding the cultural restrictions of their childhoods and embracing their full humanity. Johanna Demetrakas’s film features interviews with women such as Jane Fonda, Gloria Steinem, Lily Tomlin and Judy Chicago.
Nina Otero-Warren

Born into wealth and privilege in 1881 as the daughter of a Don, Nina Otero would use all her training and education in the fight for women’s suffrage in New Mexico. At first as a member of the National Association of Women’s Clubs, and then joining with the Congressional Union when it became apparent that a more organized and less serene effort was required, Nina led a distinctly “New Mexican” campaign over 10 years in the face of repeated rejections.

Eschewing in-your-face confrontations with men, the New Mexican campaign required trust-building among the diverse base of women needed as supporters, and it maintained quiet but relentless pressure on legislators. The New Mexican wrote on May 1, 1914, “The suffragists in New Mexico are in no sense of the word ‘suffragettes,’” a distinction which the paper considered sensible and wise.

As the daughter of two of the earliest Spanish families to settle in the New Mexico territory and the equivalent at the time of New Mexican aristocracy, young Nina was raised by an English nanny, educated by tutors at the hacienda in Luna, attended St. Vincent’s Academy in Albuquerque, and then traveled to St. Louis for two years of finishing school at Maryville College of the Sacred Heart.

Her family moved to Santa Fe when a cousin was named the territorial governor, and together with the governor’s family, they assumed the primary social responsibility of entertaining dignitaries and territorial officials regularly in their home on Grant Street.

Nina added to her bilingual, convent-based education the tools of a skilled hostess in a lively, political environment. It was reported she assisted with introducing President Theodore Roosevelt to the assembled guests when he attended an event in Santa Fe, in 1903.

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After her cousin was no longer the governor, Nina married for a short time but left the marriage and called herself a widow. This gave her the advantage of not being divorced, with all the associated taboos, and being able to own property and conduct business. It also explained her being single and childless. She kept the Warren name because of its advantages to her when dealing with Anglos. Her husband didn’t actually die until 32 years after she left the marriage.

New Mexico was an outlier when it came to women’s suffrage. By 1914, it was the only western state denying women the vote. Nina and others had thought they could change this in 1910, when the territory drafted its new state constitution. Instead, Article VII specified that women could vote for school officials, but only if a sufficient number of men didn’t object.

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In 1914, the Women’s Christian Temperance Union first tried to stir New Mexican women to action on the Nineteenth Amendment, but the effort didn’t resonate, perhaps because of the affiliation of the sponsoring organization. Social drinking and cocktail parties were an almost daily occurrence, especially with northern New Mexican Anglo and Spanish-American women. Nina’s choice would have been scotch or bourbon, straight or with water. Later, after the passage of Prohibition in 1918, alcoholic tea parties became fashionable in Santa Fe.

In 1915, the Congressional Union (CU) did a swing through New Mexico for the suffrage movement but didn’t exhibit its militant side, definitely listening to local advice. By 1917, the CU had put Nina in charge of all New Mexican efforts.

Theories about New Mexico’s resistance to the idea of women’s suffrage included male prejudice, church influence, and the presumed submissiveness of the Hispanic female, among others. In 1919, when New Mexico once again rejected the legislation, the Christian Science Monitor suggested the problem was racial: “Equal suffrage resolved itself into something of a racial question in New Mexico this week...three-fourths of those voting in the negative being Spanish speaking members.”

While there may be a bit of truth in all these theories, probably the most important explanation would be the New Mexico State Constitution and the difficulty inherent in amending it. It required a three-fourths vote of both houses and a two-thirds vote of each county to change it.

In 1919, Congress passed the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution. It required ratification by 36 states. New Mexico was the 32nd state to ratify, in February of 1920. It had been but 50 plus years since the amendment had first been proposed by Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

In the last days before the final vote in the New Mexico legislature, Nina gained access to the Republican caucus, becoming the first woman to ever participate in the all-male group. The final victory must have been very sweet. Limited women’s suffrage legislation had been introduced in the New Mexico legislature repeatedly since 1893: 27 years.

—Susan Haase

Source: Nina Otero Warren of Santa Fe, by Charlotte Whaley.
Photo credits: New Mexico State Records Center and Archives
http://newmexicohistory.org/people/nina-otero
This year’s Sunshine Week luncheon was held at the lovely Hotel Santa Fe and attended by about fifty League members. The guest speaker was Mayor Alan Webber, Santa Fe’s first full-time mayor and its first mayor elected through ranked choice voting.

LWVSFC Vice President Marcy Litzenberg introduced the mayor, reminding the audience of his promise to make Santa Fe government a “transparent, honest and professional one.” Mayor Webber acknowledged that promise adding wryly, “Being accountable to the League is a good thing.” The audience responded with a round of applause, and then it was down to business.

Highlighting his accomplishments in his first year as mayor, Webber emphasized first the importance of assembling an effective administrative team. The working team he’s been able to assemble “are, first and foremost, problem solvers, which is important because there are a lot of problems needing solving in the city of Santa Fe, on both the micro and the macro level.”

In addition to assembling his team—70% of whom are women, he noted—the mayor has sought greater collaboration with the city council. Appropriately, given that the mayor is himself a businessman, he used a business metaphor to describe the structure of his administrative team: “My role is to be the CEO, the city manager is the COO, the city council is the board of directors, and the department directors execute the agenda,” he explained.

Ranging from immediate—potholes, weeds, software upgrades, code enforcement—to the longer term—creating affordable housing, diversifying the economy, developing the campus of the former University of Art and Design—Mayor Webber outlined some of the problems facing the city. “But the number one issue,” he concluded, “is not an issue. It’s the way the city has been doing business. Our city is suffering from decades of deferred maintenance.”

“Already, however” he continued, “things are different than the used to be. For example, the Department of Constituent Services—which is the nerve center of city government as it is the office that responds to the needs of the residents—had a backlog of 1500 complaints going back nine years when I took office. After one year, that backlog is closed out, and we’re now working in real time.”

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Other examples of deferred maintenance include the city’s nine-year-old data collection software, its 17-year-old land use development software, and its decaying public facilities. In the process of renovating the Salvador Perez pool, it was discovered that the building was infested with black mold; when the pool was drained, it was discovered that the lining was full of holes.

Of even greater concern to the mayor than infrastructure is the government’s deteriorating relationship with its residents—and particularly with those residents on the south side. “The people on the south side of Santa Fe believe in their heart of hearts that their streets are plowed last, that the weeds are cut last, that there are fewer police patrols on their side of town, that the parks aren’t maintained as well,” he explained.

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One of several efforts to turn that negative perception around is $1M just appropriated by the legislature to build a teen center on the south side of town. Another is to continue the Southside Summer Program the administration started last year.

“We are making progress on a mindset that’s deeply entrenched, but it’s going to take years to unify this city and to get everyone believing that everyone cares about everyone else,” he acknowledged.

“I’m data driven,” the mayor continued, “but I’m also emotionally driven. People need to actually feel that we’re making a difference, in the neighborhoods and their lives.” To that end, he’s asked his department heads to come up with what he calls “moments of truth”—times when they have an interaction with residents of the city that reveals how the residents feel about their government. “Find out what are the pain points are for people,” he urged his staff, “and fix them.”

Which brought the conversation back to the problem of deferred maintenance—and potholes. “The reason we have potholes today,” insisted the mayor, “is not that we’ve had bad weather this year. The reason is we’ve never invested in systematic maintenance plan. So, one small pothole turns into a massive pothole epidemic.”

The answer? A pothole “Tiger Team.” This year, three teams of four people each have been on call as a rapid response to pothole reports. And that’s a difference we should all be able to feel.

—Stephanie Schlanger

For more, see “Letter from the Mayor” at https://www.santafenm.gov/news/detail/a_letter_to_the_people_of_santa_fe_-_from_alan_webber_mayor

Public Form on Immigration

April 27, 2-4 pm
Unitarian Universalist Church
107 Barcelona Rd

The League of Women Voters is sponsoring a public forum on immigration on Saturday, April 27 at the Unitarian Church of Santa Fe from 2 to 4 p.m. Panelists include Marcela Diaz, Somos Un Pueblo Unido; Allegra Love, Santa Fe Dreamers Project; Santa Fe City Councilor Renee Villarreal, and Rebekah Wolf, NM Immigrant Law Center. Hear what local experts and officials are seeing and how they’re responding to federal, state, and local policies affecting undocumented immigrants living in NM and those seeking asylum and entry at our border. Come get the latest updates, ask questions, and learn how you can help!

For more information, contact
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LWVUS Position on Immigration (in brief)

The League of Women Voters believes U.S. immigration policy should promote reunification of immediate families; meet the economic, business and employment needs of the U.S.; be responsive to those facing political persecution or humanitarian crises; provide for student visas; ensure fair treatment under the law for all people; and in transition to a reformed system, support provisions for unauthorized immigrants already in the country to earn legal status.
HB 6a tax changes: Key provisions include amending personal income tax brackets; limiting the capital gains deduction from net income, increasing the working families tax credit; imposing the gross receipts tax on for-profit, nonprofit and government hospitals; imposing the tobacco products tax on little cigars and liquid used in e-cigarettes; and increasing the rate of the motor vehicle excise tax.

HB 55: New Mexico will join the National Popular Vote Compact. This obligates the state’s electors to cast their electoral votes to the presidential candidate who receives the majority of the popular vote. This compact will go into effect once states with a total of 270 electoral votes pledge to support the compact.

SB 672 Early and automatic voter registration: This bill allows for voter registration on election day and during early voting in statewide and special elections. It also provides for automatic voter registration and updates to voter registration.

SB 688a Ethics Commission: NM voters overwhelmingly approved the formation of a state ethics commission last year. This bill provides the enabling legislation. The commission will oversee state public officials, including state lawmakers, state employees and constitutionally elected officials like the governor. The seven-member commission could fine public officials if they are found to have violated civil provisions of several state laws.

Our secondary priority bills that passed are

HB 31 Minimum wage increase: The minimum wage in NM will increase to $10.00 per hour now; to $11.00 from July 1, 2020 and through June 30, 2021; to $12.00 per hour July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022. As of July 1, 2022, and on July 1 of each successive year, the minimum wage rate shall be increased for the cost of living.

HB 89 Health coverage for contraception: This bill amends the health care purchasing act and enacting and amending sections of the NM insurance code and the health maintenance organization law to provide coverage for contraception.

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SB3 and SB 4 Campaign finance reporting and campaign finance changes: Senate Bill 3 revises the Campaign Reporting Act, NMSA 1978, to define independent expenditures and coordinated expenditures, and includes specific reporting requirements of individuals or entities that make independent expenditures as defined by the bill. SB 4 provides for public financing for candidates seeking a statewide judicial office or public regulation commissioner.

SB 489 Energy Transition Act: This bill establishes new renewable and zero carbon emission portfolio standards for both utilities and rural electric cooperatives and authorizes an alternative mechanism for financing the retirement of coal-fired power plants. The bill also mitigates some of the adverse economic effects on local communities. It allows for abandonment costs of a coal-fired plant to include mine reclamation costs and severance and job training costs for displaced workers. It requires the location of replacement power resources in the school district where the abandoned facilities are located, taking into consideration system reliability.

Bills we strongly supported that died in the session:

HB 51 Decriminalize abortion: Current NM law makes abortion a class 4 felony. The law is currently unenforceable because of Roe vs. Wade. If the supreme court overturns Roe, the NM law could again be enforced. This bill attempted to remove this law. It passed the House but died on the Senate floor.

HJR 1 Increase the overall distribution rate from the Land Grant Permanent Fund from 5 percent to 6 percent to fund early childhood education: It would automatically be suspended should the 5-year average value of the LGPF fall below $10 billion and could also be temporarily suspended by a vote of three-fifths of both the House and Senate.

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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF SANTA FE COUNTY
LEADERSHIP TEAM MEETING REPORT
March 2019

Highlights from The Leadership Team’s monthly meeting:

- The League’s State Convention will be held this year in Los Alamos, May 17-19. All members are encouraged to attend. Contact Laura Atkins if you are interested: ljatkins@mindspring.com

- Two Santa Fe League members, Hannah Burling and Susan Haase, are now Members-at-Large on the State League Board. They will be representing LWVNM at the National Council Meeting in D.C., in June.

- Susan Haase is looking for historians, writers, and organizers to help with the 2020 Centennial project celebrating the 19th Amendment. (Contact: haasesusan@gmail.com)
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ACTION & ADVOCACY COMMITTEE REPORT
March 2019

- **County Sustainable Land Development Code: Mining and Resource Extraction:** The letter to the Board of County Commissioners was amended as approved by the LWVSFC board of directors and sent to the commissioners, the county manager and the director of growth administration.

- **City Transparency Issues:** There has been great improvement in making information available to the public. The A&A committee will continue to monitor the situation.

- **Midtown Campus Project:** There will be a meeting of the city Planning Commission on Thursday, March 21 at 6 pm in the council chambers, where changes to density and height restrictions for the entire overlay district will be considered.

- **Civility in Political Discourse:** The San Luis Obispo County position was sent to the LWVNM board for concurrence and submission to the convention.

- **City:** There will be a new plan coming from the Water Conservation Board and there are three more meetings on this. Once the study begins, the committee will need to follow it. Judy Williams suggested a possible public forum on water issues. Hannah Burling and Laura Atkins are working on this. Speakers would come from the city, county, school district and the Chamber of Commerce. There are five openings on the Water Conservation Committee.

- **The Next Generation Water Summit** will be held from June 12th to June 14th at the Santa Fe Community Convention Center.

- **County:** As a result of last summer’s flooding, the county is looking into adding areas to the flood plain map which would remove them from development.

- **Santa Fe Public Schools:** The cost of the recent mail-in election was $180,000 as compared to regular election cost of $50,000. Turnout was much higher. More information is needed for mail-in elections.

- **Santa Fe Community College:** The college will be holding public forums for presidential candidates.
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VOTER SERVICES REPORT

March 2019

- Student Voter Registration and Student Voter Registrars: We met with Geraldine Salazar, Santa Fe County Clerk and Theresa Atencio, Election Administrative Supervisor on March 14th regarding student voter registration. We received clarification on two issues: (1) student applications in suspension and (2) verification of a student’s US citizenship.

—Applications from students under 18 years of age are placed in suspension. The County Clerk has 176 student applications in suspension. In the past a student’s application was moved to active status on his or her 18th birthday. Due to the adoption of a new ruling allowing students who are 17 to participate in the primaries if they will be 18 by the day of the general election, some students are moved from suspension to active status before their 18th birthday.

—When a student becomes eligible to vote, the County Clerk sends him or her a voter registration card. In addition, the Secretary of State sends the student a “Birthday Greeting” that includes a message informing the student that he or she is able to vote.

—The County Clerk does not directly verify an applicant’s US citizenship. Nevertheless, some students’ citizenship statuses are indirectly verified by the County Clerk due to a requirement that all voter registration applications must be run through the Motor Vehicle Division’s (MVD) database. A person must be a citizen to obtain a New Mexico drivers license; however, if an applicant is not on the MVD database (many students are not), this does not prevent the application from being processed if it includes all required information and is signed.

—There is no age requirement to be a voter registrar; therefore, a student can become a voter registrar before he or she is eligible to vote.

Civics Project in Two Santa Fe High Schools: This is an ongoing activity. We are working with teachers and students at two charter schools, The MASTERS Program and Monte del Sol, to create two pilot sites for implementation of the Voter Service’s High School Civics Project.

A planning meeting is scheduled for April 4th. The meeting is to be attended by students, teachers, school administrators and League members. Focus areas include:
—Students and teachers as voter registrars
—Civic events for students attending the pilot schools, with involvement of students and teachers from other Santa Fe high schools.
ATTENTION ALL REGISTERED VOTERS!

State and Federal law mandates a maintenance check of the voter registration file to be conducted every two years by the Secretary of State’s office. The purpose of the maintenance check is to remove inactive voters from the list. Inactive voters are identified by comparing the entire state voter file with the United States Postal Service’s records.

According to the March 15th press release by Geraldine Salazar, Santa Fe County Clerk: If a registered voter appears to have an address change from the voter’s precinct of registration, they are sent a notice with a return card with which to update their information.

Voters are only removed from the eligible voter list if they fail to respond to the notice and have not voted or appeared to vote in any election from the date of the notice through the day after the second general election that occurs after the date of the notice.

Voters may check their registration information online at New Mexico Voter Information Portal, http://www.sos.state.nm.us/Voter_Information/voter-information-portal.aspx, by calling the County Clerk’s Office (505.986.6280), or visiting the County Clerk’s Office in person at 102 Grant Ave. Santa Fe, NM.

A voter’s registration information can be updated by going online to: https://portal.sos.state.nm.us/OVR/WebPages/InstructionsStep1.aspx or using voter registration forms, which are pre-addressed with postage prepaid. Forms can be obtained by calling or visiting the County Clerk’s Office or any of the three County Satellite Offices, located in Eldorado, Edgewood or Pojoaque. The voter just needs to fill out the voter registration form, sign it and mail it back to the County Clerk’s Office.

“Now is also a great time for new voters to register at: https://portal.sos.state.nm.us/OVR/WebPages/InstructionsStep1.aspx and for those removed from the voter list to reregister,” Clerk Salazar said.

A voter can make changes or register up to the day of the next election in order to be eligible to vote.

For more information, contact the Santa Fe county Clerk’s office at:
102 Grant Avenue
Santa Fe, New Mexico 875
Phone: 505.986.6280

More information on the New Mexico Maintenance Report is posted on the “Voter Services” section of the League of Women Voters website: LWVSFC.org
Food for Thought...

One of my current quests is to understand why democracy is in decline and authoritarianism is gaining in popularity amongst voters in so many democratic countries. Timothy Snyder is a professor of history at Yale and is one of my favorite non-fiction authors. In this short book, he presents short histories from the twentieth century as fascism took root in Europe and was gaining popularity in the United States. He then relates these lessons to what is happening today and shows how we, as citizens of democratic countries, can spot these trends and arm ourselves against them.

—Laura Atkins

Tell Me How It Ends: An Essay in Forty Questions

Journalist Valeria Luiselli tells the true stories of children detained on the border by using the questions asked of them by ICE agents. Luiselli volunteered as an interpreter for ICE, and her reports on individual children will bring you to tears—of rage. As the NPR reviewer writes, “Valeria Luiselli takes us inside the grand dream of migration, offering the valuable reminder that exceedingly few immigrants abandon their past and brave death to come to America for dark or nasty reasons. They come as an expression of hope.”

—Stephanie Schlanger

League Nonfiction Book Club
Foreign Policy Selections

We’re taking on a couple of foreign policy books for the summer! Please consider reading one or both of these selections and come to our July Book Club ready to discuss.

Selection #1: The Hell of Good Intentions: America’s Foreign Policy Elite and the Decline of U.S. Primacy, by Stephen M. Walt. "Walt's book should be recommended reading for all those who work on US foreign policy, even if it may, on occasion, make some of us a little uncomfortable." —Financial Times

Selection #2: How To Hide an Empire: A History of the Greater United States, by Daniel Immerwahr. "Consistently both startling and absorbing . . . Immerwahr vividly retells the early formation of the United States, the consolidation of its overseas territory, and the postwar perfection of its 'pointillist' global empire, which extends influence through a vast constellation of tiny footprints." —Harper's

What are YOU reading, watching, listening to? Send us your recommendations: stephanie.schlanger@gmail.com

Our next Nonfiction Book Club will meet on Thursday – July 18, 2019 at Collected Works Bookstore and Coffeehouse located at 202 Galisteo Street. Get Reading!
Help Wanted

Social Media Team Member

The League of Women Voters of Santa Fe County’s Communications Committee is seeking help with social media.

If you are a savvy, social media user, tweeting and posting with ease, we’d love to have you join our committee.

The League’s Facebook page can always use some attention and there may be other opportunities to raise the profile of the League’s work in the community through this medium.

Contact Donna Reynolds at donnamr@mac.com with your interest!

The League welcomes new members Melinne Owens and Randi Lowenthal

We wish to acknowledge with gratitude donations from the following members, friends, and foundation. Financial support is essential to accomplish the work of educating citizens and encouraging them to participate actively in government at all levels.

Patricia Victour
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Karen Heldmeyer,
in honor of Marianne Hale

Much thanks and admiration for Susan Haase, who very quickly and ably updated the Who’s Who (Roster of Elected Officials) for us. It is up on our website, lwvsfc.org -- check it out anytime you need to find out how to contact your representative or figure out who's in charge.
Calendar 2019

April
April 16, 10-12: LWVSFC Board meeting
April 25, 5:30-7: League Libations-Hilton Hotel
April 27, 2-4: Public forum on Immigration, Unitarian Church of Santa Fe 107 W Barcelona

May
May 8, 11:00-1:30: Annual Meeting (Hotel SF)
May 15, 10-12: LWVSFC Board meeting
May 17-19, LWVM Convention, Los Alamos
May 19, 12-2: LWVM board meeting, Los Alamos (after convention)
May 23, 5-30-7: League Libations - Hilton Hotel

☞ Check www.lwvsfc.org for locations and updates.
*LWVM and other organization functions in italics
Regular meetings:
Action-Advocacy 1st Thursday of each month
LWVSFC Board meetings 3rd Tuesday of each month
10-12 at NM Bank & Trust, 1592 St.
League Libations: Last Thursday of each month @ the Hilton Hotel Ortiz Café & Bar

League Libations
April 25th, 5 to 7:30 p.m.
Hotel Santa Fe
Ortiz Bar and Grill

Catch up with League members.
Bring a friend and make new friends.
Discuss books and movies.
Share ideas and get inspired!
MAIL-IN MEMBERSHIP FORM
(Print out this form and follow the instructions at the bottom for mailing.)

☐ New Member    ☐ Renewal

Please check box of the membership you wish to start or renew:

☐ Individual membership: $60
☐ Household membership: $100 (two family members living at the same address)
☐ Student membership: $30 (students 16-23 years old and currently enrolled in an accredited institution)

Member Information:

Name (first and last): ________________________________________________________________

Address: (include zip code)

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Phone: ___________________________ Email: ___________________________

Please include information about the second household member here, if appropriate:

Name (first and last): ________________________________________________________________

Phone: ___________________________ Email: ___________________________

Donation - I would also like to donate:

☐ $25  ☐ $50  ☐ $100  ☐ $150  ☐ $200  ☐ $250  ☐ $500  ☐ other $___________

Make check for dues and donation payable to “LWVSFC” and mail the check with this form to the address below:
LWVSFC
P.O. Box 31547
Santa Fe, NM 87594-1547

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