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An Election Year Like No Other

I received a holiday card this year that pretty much summed up what most of us will remember of 2020: “Well, *that* was CRAZY!” exclaims the puzzled looking dog in the photo. That certainly describes the 2020 General Election: unprecedented voter turnout and political activism, along with unprecedented voter misinformation and attempted suppression.

This issue takes a look at the election from a number of angles, from LWVSFC’s efforts to get out the vote and inform the electorate, led by Kelly Davis and Pat Hawkins (page 4) to Heather Ferguson’s (Common Cause New Mexico) briefing to our membership on lessons learned from statewide get-out-the-vote efforts (page 2). Looking forward, the Academy of Arts and Sciences has published a report, “Our

Common Purpose,” that proposes a number of reforms to make our electoral system more fair and equitable (page 6).

There will be lots to talk about in 2021, and we hope you will join us on our new online LWVSFC Discussion Forum. Email stephanie.schlanger@gmail.com to sign up.

Here’s to a happier the new year!

—Stephanie Schlanger, Voter Editor

2020 General Election Overview



Executive Director of Common Cause NM Heather Ferguson

Heather Ferguson

presented her view of what worked, what didn't and what to do moving forward after the 2020 election to LWVSFC members at a Zoom presentation in November. The highlight of what worked was a record 68.65% voter turnout in New Mexico. The election was secure. Secretary of State Maggie Toulouse-Oliver put in place seven safeguard steps to ensure voters' personal information, ballot tabulations, absentee ballot requests, and more could not be hacked or altered, making New Mexico cited as one of the top five states for the most secure election. With paper ballot backups, votes could be audited to verify accuracy of election outcomes.

A national effort was made to track disinformation from various media. Twenty thousand volunteers nationally were scouring the internet for misinformation and a site was set up (ReportDisinformation.org) for voters to report disinformation as they encountered it. The Election Protection program run by CCNM had a record number of trained volunteers as poll monitors and watchers. Another record

was set for the number of calls received, indicating enhanced voter awareness and participation. While most calls were for information, some involved reports of long lines, perceived intimidation, malfunctioning equipment, and questions about absentee ballot drop off locations and methods.

CCNM worked closely with the state AG's office, local DAs, state and local law enforcement to provide security at polling places without the appearance of intimidation. There was a hotline set up with professional attorneys available for advice to concerned voters.

Gaps were noted. Due to the large numbers, CCNM had not adequately anticipated the time it would take for volunteer training, so training will now be carried out through the year rather than just before elections. It is legal in NM to carry weapons openly into polling places, making some voters feel unsafe and intimidated. The boundaries for electioneering were challenged and for the first time there were caravans of vehicles impeding access to some polling places. There was no remedy for people wanting but unable to vote because they became ill after the deadline for absentee ballots had passed. Absentee ballot boxes and

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collection systems were not uniform across locations, making some question their validity. Access to polling places and absentee ballot boxes on some tribal lands was inadequate.

Going forward in New Mexico, tribal-specific legislation needs to be written and passed to address polling locations and ensure access on tribal lands. Temporary legislation passed in the June special session to address extra time needed to process mail-in ballots, how to manage elections during a pandemic, ballot tracking, and more is set to sunset Dec 31, so it needs to be revisited, amended as necessary and codified. The election code needs to be reviewed and amended with respect to security particularly with regard to guns in polling places and electioneering boundaries. Finally, automatic voter registration requires full compliance by 2021.

A full recording of this excellent and timely presentation is available at

lwvsfc.org.

—Debbie Helper



Membership Chair Debbie Helper hosted the Zoom Holiday Fundraiser for the Food Depot

2020 GENERAL ELECTION RESULTS FOR SANTA FE COUNTY

(Statistics from Secretary of State's Office as of November 2020)

Registered Voters in Santa Fe County:

As of January 31,2020	102,123
As of July 31, 2020	102,925
As of November 3, 2020	<u>107,812*</u>

*86% (4,887) of the registered voter increase accrued between August and November 3

Santa Fe County Voter Turnout:

Registered voters	107,812
2020 General Election Turnout	<u>82,556*</u>

*Santa Fe Percentage of Voter Turnout: 76.57%

Statewide Percentage Of Voter Turnout: 68.65%

Why don't more people vote?
It may not be what you think.

Check out this piece from National Public Radio:

[Poll: Why 80 Million Americans Didn't Vote In Year Of Record Turnout : NPR](#)

LWVSFC Voter Services 2020 General Election Strategies, Findings and Future Plans

The 2020 November General Election required changes to the Voter Registration and Education Program due to the coronavirus. Many of these changes will become permanent. Voter Service's strategies for the 2020 Election consisted of the following: (1) mass voter flyer distribution; (2) creation of a "Help Line"; (3) limited tabling; and (4) registration of high school students.

FINDINGS:

- Mail-in voting: A good start, but we need more education on the voting process.
- Help Line: Callers were grateful for a place to get an immediate answer; the line also served as a good recruiting tool for volunteers.
- Drop boxes: There was confusion about where they were, how to access them, and how secure they were.
- Judges, Bonds, and Constitutional Amendments: Voters need sources for accurate information on these ballot issues.

- Tracking of ballots: Voters liked intelligent bar codes on ballots, absentee ballot applications, ballot rejection notices, drop boxes.
- Partnerships: We improved outreach through distribution of informational flyers to hard-to-reach populations.
- Tabling: This face-to-face service in the last weeks pre-election was well-received.
- Social Media Platform: We reached younger voters and increased our following substantially.
- Student voter registration: Registration was done by students on line.
- Mail-in voting applications: There was confusion among voters due to the many sources and solicitations for mail-in voting applications.

FUTURE PLANS:

- Encourage and educate voters on voting by mail.
- Continue to provide flyers and tabling services in English and Spanish.
- Make the Help Line a permanent service.

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- Provide training on registration, SB4 temporary election changes (if they are made permanent) and the transition to Same Day Voter Registration (required by statute by 2021).
- Explore the possibility of including links that provide additional information on judge retention, bonds and constitutional amendments in the Voter Guide.
- Create strong partnerships with nonpartisan organizations to promote the importance of voting.
- Continue strong social media presence for voting information.
- Offer alternative sources of information for voters who don't have internet.
- Continue to promote civic education in high schools.

—Kelly Davis

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Voter Registration and Education VP Kelly Davis kept her cool when Santa dropped on her head during the Zoom Holiday Fundraiser for the Food Depot.

2020 GENERAL ELECTION VOTER SERVICES ACTIVITIES

- *Total flyers distributed per car at The food Depot and St Johns Methodist Church = 7,802
- *Total flyers distributed at The Food Depot and St Johns Methodist Church = 15,604
- *Tabling at Santa Fe and Southside Farmers Markets, Madrid Board Walk, San Isidro Plaza, Food King and Pete's Place (from September 22 to October 20) = 439 registered
- *The stand-alone poster with voter information was displayed at Santa Fe Farmers Market (Saturdays) from August to September 31.
- *Help Line answered calls from 131 individuals as of November 3.
- *High School Civic Project connected with eight high schools, providing voter information and registration to juniors and seniors

Beyond 2020: What Needs to Change?

During this fraught election year, it's become clear to many that our electoral process needs review and, potentially, reform. The American Academy of Arts and Sciences has published a number of recommendations in their study, [“Our Common Purpose: Reinventing American Democracy for the 21st Century.”](#) Some are listed here.

Where do *you* stand on election reform in general and on these recommendations in particular?

 Substantially enlarge the House of Representatives through federal legislation to make it and the Electoral College more representative of the nation's population. *(LWVUS position is to abolish the Electoral College. The LWVUS supports the National Popular Vote (NPV) Compact. In 2017, the New Mexico Legislature passed the National Popular vote bill.)*

 Introduce ranked-choice voting in presidential, congressional, and state elections. *(No League position; implemented in a few local governments in New Mexico.)*

 Support adoption, through state legislation, of independent citizen-redistricting commissions in all fifty states. *(LWVUS supports special redistricting commissions. LWVNM Action Priority for 2021 Legislature.)*

 Amend the Constitution to authorize the regulation of election contributions and spending to eliminate undue influence of money in our political system, and to protect the rights of all Americans to free speech, political participation, and meaningful representation in government. *(LWVUS supports.)*

 Pass “clean election laws” for federal, state, and local elections through mechanisms such as public matching donation systems and democracy vouchers, which amplify the power of small donors. *(LWVUS supports.)*

 Give people more choices about where and when they vote, with state-level legislation in all states that supports the implementation of vote centers and early voting. *(LVWNM Supports.)*

 Establish, through congressional legislation, that voting in federal elections be a requirement of citizenship, just as jury service is in the states. *(No League position.)*

 Restore federal and state voting rights to citizens with felony convictions immediately and automatically upon their release from prison, and ensure that those rights are also restored to those already living in the community. *(LWVNM supports the NN bill. New Mexico allows citizens with felony convictions to vote once they have completed their parole and probation requirements; release from prison alone does not make them eligible to vote.)*

 Establish, through state legislation, the preregistration of sixteen- and seventeen-year-olds and provide educational opportunities for them to practice voting as part of the preregistration process. *(LWVNM Supports; Implemented in New Mexico; The League's High School Civic Project registers students at 16 years old.)*

Meet New Member *Jamie Aranda*



Why did you join the League?

2020 was an important year with major national, state, and local elections, as well as a census year. Deeply concerned with the state of the nation and passionate about the democratic process in my home state, I wanted to find a way to be more involved with getting out the vote and getting in the count. I also knew that the outcomes of both of these things could positively impact our communities here in New Mexico.

I began researching what organizations were doing to inform community members about the importance of both voting and filling out the census. League of Women Voters of Santa Fe County was one of the first organizations I researched. The organization, with its deep history in Santa Fe and active member base, was the perfect choice for me to become a representative and get involved.

Can you tell us something about yourself?

I was born into a deep-rooted family from Santa Fe, New Mexico, where I

was taught incredible values through participating in multigenerational traditions and exploring the diverse landscapes and complex history of New Mexico. After high school, I left my little Santa Fe bubble to complete a bachelor's degree in Communication at Portland State University. Passionate about my community in New Mexico,

“The LWVSFC, with its deep history in Santa Fe and active member base, was the perfect choice for me to become a representative and get involved.”

I decided to bring what I learned in Oregon back to my homeland in hopes of influencing positive solutions. I currently work for the largest energy company in New Mexico as the Local Community Manager in the northern part of the state. I work with local governments, nonprofit organizations, and businesses to support sustainability goals, align philanthropic efforts with community needs, and achieve company objectives.

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I serve on three boards: The New Mexico Nature Conservancy, Santa Fe Area Home Builders Association, and the Santa Fe Housing Action Coalition. I enjoy many outdoor activities such as rock climbing, mountain biking, backpacking, fly fishing, hunting, and gardening. Spending time in the kitchen, especially during the pandemic, has been meditative and comforting - and delicious of course! I am married to a brilliant climate scientist, and we have two German Shepherd fur-babies.

What do you think are the most pressing issues facing us today?

Santa Fe is facing a housing crisis, New Mexico is navigating an economic diversification issue, the nation is tackling a divisiveness predicament, and the world is dealing with a climate catastrophe.

What League activities are you involved in/would like to be involved in?

I have attended a handful of workshops the League has hosted, most recently the Advocacy Workshop. I also volunteered to call households throughout New Mexico to remind folks to fill out the census. I look forward to learning more about the League's activities and how I

might get involved. Particularly, I am excited to learn more about two new initiatives: the Outreach Project and the Civil Discourse Project. I would also like to volunteer with voter registrars, specifically in Hispanic communities.

What is the best book (movie, documentary) you've read this year?

The Trial of the Chicago 7 (Netflix Movie)

Red or green chile?

Christmas - with the north red and the south green.

Welcome New Members!

In October, LWVSFC welcomed **Jane Mandel, Claire Siwula** (Betsy Siwula-Brandt household), **Charlotte Roybal, Katherine Freeman,** and **Judith Ebbinghaus.** **Lauren Ceronie** joined us in November, and **Robert Sivinski** (MaryJoy Ford household) and **Catherine Lewis** joined in December.

Making Music, Making Change

Looking through the headlines as we mark this transition time in American politics, I'm encouraged by writers and listeners who want to bring the heart of music into the hands of political activism. There is much to be said about the privilege of the classic canon. Notes and themes from Verdi to Wagner to Adams have been used to challenge or support empire, reveal hegemony and brutality; celebrate release and leave a prayer. And so many voices have sung a song outside of the concert hall, may we find a way to listen.

For this note may I suggest a recent ["5 Minutes"](#) collection of Beethoven's work, by *The New York Times* critics, editors, and various outstanding performers as an inspiration worth sharing. As I listen again to the Opus 110 Sonata, now hearing the meandering song, lifted from pomp into gentleness, the pause into darkness and then dance; upheaval and calamity in the 1943 Berlin Philharmonic performance of the Coriolan Overture, recorded as the War turned against Germany; the tensions in a late quartet between familiarity, dread and an emerging

strange new voice. Hearing with 21st Century ears these classical musical monuments inspire a different experience. I cannot do justice to the notes offered by each contributor, (there are 16 offerings) but the words and sounds of this article remind me that new ears hear and new realities listen, and new actions come again and again from our human need to express the largeness of life in music.

—Kristina Flanagan

For further listening: Click below to watch *The Messiah Complex*



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Local pianist and music teacher Margi Coxwell accompanied the sing-a-long at the Zoom Holiday Fundraiser for the Food Depot. (She is not actually a reindeer....)

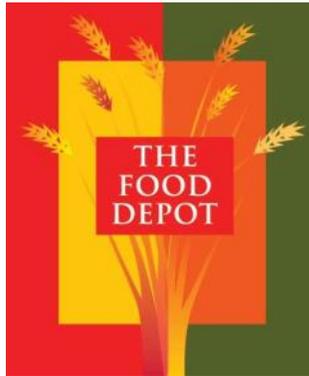
Over \$3000 Raised for Food Depot at Holiday Event

At our annual Holiday Party-turned Holiday Fundraiser, Jill Dixon, Director of Development at The Food Depot, painted a grim picture of food insecurity in New Mexico. The pandemic has doubled an already critical need as people lose their jobs and seek public assistance; the need is only expected to grow throughout the winter.

The Food Depot serves 9 counties in Northern New Mexico and works with 145 partner agencies and has a \$4.2 million budget. Although it receives state and federal funds, 53% of the financial donation comes from individuals.

For those working at the Food Depot, the crisis is not theoretical. “The line of cars is sad to see,” Jill recounted. “People who have never used the food bank—in fact some who have previously volunteered at the Food Depot!—apologize for being in the line. They are ashamed. It’s heartbreaking.”

In addition to directly distributing food, the Food Depot manages a Resource Navigator Program that connects people with services. They



do this by being part of the CONNECT network, which is composed of organizations that work together to link people to services. The Food Depot also offers a workshop, “Making Ends Meet,” to educate those not familiar with food insecurity on the challenges the families face.

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) provides free food through their Commodity Supplemental Food Program’s (CSFP) Emergency food Assistance Program (TEFAP) and is a major resource for the Food Depot. Recently, there has

been a significant decrease in the amount of food delivered, from eight weekly truckloads to just one truckload. There has been no explanation given for this reduction. This “surprise” comes as food insecurity is rapidly

increasing.

Volunteers, donations and partnerships are important parts of what keeps the Food Depot operating. They need your help. Please give to this very relevant organization especially in these times of extreme need.

—*Kelly Davis*

Donate at [Donate | The Food Depot](#)



**Thank You LWVSFC for Your
Generous Support for the
Food Depot!**

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Laura Atkins
Debbie Helper
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Judy Williams
Marcie Litzenberg
Valerie Brooker
Suzanne Ronneau
Linda Rosencranz
Kelly Davis
Irene Epp
Chris Furlanetto
Robbie Richards
Hannah Burling
Margi Coxwell
Pat Hawkins
Virginia McCallum
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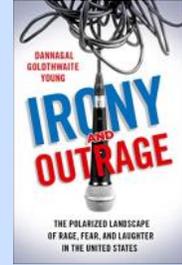
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Jill Dixon, Director of Development for the Food Depot (still celebrating Halloween) addressed to the LWVSFC members at the Zoom Holiday Fundraiser.

**Nonfiction Book Club
Selection for March**

**Irony and Outrage:
The Polarized
Landscape of Rage,
Fear and Laughter
in the United States,
by *Dannagal
Goldthwaite Young***



From a review on Amazon
"In *Irony and Outrage*, political and media psychologist Dannagal Goldthwaite Young explores the aesthetics, underlying logics, and histories of these two seemingly distinct genres, making the case that they should be thought of as the logical extensions of the psychology of the left and right, respectively"

**March 18, 10:30 via Zoom.
Contact Donna Reynolds at
donnamr@me.com to join the
discussion.**

In January, members of the LWVSFC Discussion Forum will be reading ***Why Are All the Black Kids Sitting Together in the Cafeteria* by Beverly Daniel Tatum.**

Email

stephanie.schlanger@gmail.com

to join the Forum and the discussion.

JEDI to Host Virtual Women's March in January



In 2016, thousands of women converged on our nation's capital to draw attention to women's issues and what they perceived as a threat to women's rights. In the years since then, the Women's March has grown as a call to action to support the rights of marginalized groups: people of color, immigrants, members of the LGBTQIA+ community, people with disabilities. The March in Washington, D.C. has expanded to state, regional, and local marches including millions of women and supporters.

The New Mexico League of Women Voters had hoped to organize a Women's March in 2021 in our state's capital as an opportunity to highlight and celebrate the power of women voting. However, even our plans for a car parade were thwarted by public gathering restrictions necessitated by the global pandemic, so we are instead hosting a Virtual Women's March.

New Mexico Women's March: The Power of Women Voting will take place on Saturday, January 23, 2021, from 10 am to 12 pm over Zoom. The event will include speakers from individuals and groups excited about the power of women voting, and eager to further women's issues. You can also expect musical performances by New Mexican women and a virtual march of women from all across the country.

JEDI Committee members Rebecca Álvarez and Katie Christianson are excited to bring together a wide diversity of women's organizations.

—Katie Christianson

JOIN US!

Submit your own 10-second portion of the march on video.

Contact Katie Christianson at

509.301.5143

or

katie@katiechristianson.com

For more questions about making your video and to participate.

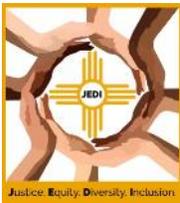
Coming Events



**January 6
11 am-12:30 pm
Via Zoom**

Legislative Preview
(on Zoom) featuring

Senators Liz Stefanics, Peter Wirth, Nancy Rodriguez and Representatives Brian Egolf and Matthew McQueen. Check website calendar for registration details and Zoom link.



**January 23
10 am-12 pm
Via Zoom**

New Mexico Women's March
Hosted by the

LWVNM JEDI (Justice, Equity, Diversity, Inclusion)

Contact Katie Christianson at 509.301.5143 or katie@katiechristianson.com to participate. See page (13) for more details on the march.



January TBD
"Women of the Florentine Renaissance."
Zoom presentation by certified Florence tour director Linda Higgins. Date and time are TBD, but

look for announcement via Constant Contact. Details will also be posted on the website calendar.

THANK YOU LWVSFC Members and Friends

Your Donations Took Us Over the Top!

**The "Countdown to the
2020 General Election"
was a success—
thanks to your generosity.**

**But please don't stop giving!
(We still need to raise \$3,000 to
balance the FY 20/21 budget.**

To donate by mail, send your check to:
LWVSFC
c/o Suzanne Ronneau
1925 Camino Lumbre
Santa Fe, NM 87505

The League of Women Voters of Santa Fe County is a 501(c)(3) tax-exempt organization, federal tax-identification number 23-7297241. Donations will be acknowledged by mail and a receipt will be provided for tax purposes.

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Fundraising Chair Marcy Litzenberg grew a festive pair of antlers for the Holiday Fundraiser for the Food Depot.

Committee and Project Reports December 2020

Membership

On January 1, when I purge the membership directory, we will have over 150 active members – a record since I have been director. Of those, eight are sponsored by the LWVSFC Diversity Fund and three are sponsored by the LWVNM Diversity Fund.

—Debbie Helper

Action and Advocacy

Website: A&A Board reports are now posted on the website under Committee Reports on the A&A page. They will be posted following each Board meeting.

Midtown Campus Project: Committee members plan to meet with the consultant working with the city on public engagement.

Santa Fe Community College: The committee is searching for a volunteer to observe and report on the college board meetings. You do not need to be a member of the committee to do this! Please contact Chris at crfrwf@yahoo.com if you are interested in doing this!

Observer Corps: Is there a city or county entity you are especially interested in? Can you commit to following its meetings and submitting brief reports to the A&A committee? Or, is there an entity you already follow and could submit reports to us? Please contact Chris!

—Chris Furlanetto

Program and Events

In November we heard from Heather Ferguson, Executive Director of Common Cause New Mexico in a presentation entitled “Election 2020: What Worked, What Didn’t and What To Do Next”. A review is in this issue of the VOTER and the entire presentation can be viewed on the League website at lwvsfc.org.

In December we held a Holiday Luncheon Fundraiser with a presentation on The Food Depot and Food Insecurity by Development Director Jill Dixon. It was a fun event with a trivia contest (won by Chris Furlanetto), singalong with pianist Margi Coxwell and vocalist Danis Kelly, and holiday headgear contest (won by Danis). We raised over \$3000 for The Food Depot.

—Debbie Helper

Voter Services *(see article on page 4)*

Civil Discourse Project

The CDP has successfully launched the Discussion Forum. It’s easy to use and operating smoothly. Bit by bit it’s steadily growing. We now have over 20 participants.

We will be scheduling two speakers in January: LWVSFC’s intern Ivanna Hernandez will talk about her experiences as a first-time voter of color, and New Mexico-born historian Estévan Rael-Gálvez will speak on storytelling as an essential communication that can overcome barriers (a link to Dr. Rael Gálvez’ blog is posted on the Forum.)

—Irene Epp



Calendar of Events Spring 2021

2021

January

January 6, 11:00-12:00: Legislative Preview
 January 7, 1-2:30: Action & Advocacy Committee
 January 19, 10-12: LWVSFC Board Meeting
 January 19, Legislative Session – Opening Day
 January 27, 10-12: Unit Meeting Program Planning

February

February 4, 1-2:30: Action & Advocacy Committee
 February 16, 10-12: LWVSFC Board Meeting
 February 17, 11:30-1: Lunch with a Leader: Midtown Campus project

March

March 4, 12-2:30: Action & Advocacy Committee
 March 16, 10-11:30: LWVSFC Board Meeting
 March 17, 11:30-1: General Meeting, Sunshine Week, Our Common Purpose

March 18, 10:30: Nonfiction Book Club
 March 20: Legislative session last day

April

April 1, 1-2:30: Action & Advocacy Committee
 April 14, 11:30-1: Lunch with a Leader: Early Childhood Education, Jennifer Sallee,
 April 20, 10-12: LWVSFC Board Meeting

May

May 6, 12-2:30: Action & Advocacy Committee
 May 12, 11:30-1: Annual Meeting
 May 18, 10-12: LWVSFC Board Meeting

Monthly Meetings/Events:

- **Action & Advocacy Committee:** 1st Thursday of each month on Zoom until further notice
- **LWVSFC Board Meetings:** 3rd Tuesday, 10-12
- **League Libations:** Last Thursday; now on hold but may resume on Zoom

MAKE A NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION

**to Join the LWVSFC
Online Discussion Forum!**

Meet other members, share ideas,
learn new things, engage in
interesting conversations.

Email
stephanie.schlanger@gmail.com
to sign up.

“Only connect.” —E.M. Forster

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Arrangements Chair Danis Kelly won the most original Holiday Head Gear Contest at the Zoom Holiday Fundraiser and was “presented”-ed with a donation to the Food Depot.

Like and follow us! Share with friends!





MEMBERSHIP FORM

New Member Renew- al

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

Individual membership: \$60

Household membership (*two family members at the same address*): \$100

Student membership: \$30 (*for students 16-25 years old currently enrolled; **scholarships are available** to students wishing to be active members; email lwvsfc@gmail.com for more info.*)

Member Information:

Name (first and last): _____

Address: (*include zip code*)

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 (circle one):

\$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.

Thank you for joining! As soon as we receive your membership registration form and payment, we will send you a confirmation and welcome letter by email.

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