General Meeting: “History of Redistricting in New Mexico”

Speaker Gwyneth Doland is a reporter for New Mexico In Depth, a nonprofit, nonpartisan, digital-first news organization. She will soon publish a major investigative report on the history of redistricting in New Mexico since 1980, looking at issues that arose in each redistricting session. She is a director of the Journalism and Women Symposium and serves as the Freedom of Information Committee Chair for the Society of Professional Journalists Rio Grande Chapter. Gwyneth is also a faculty member in the Department of Communication and Journalism at the University of New Mexico and former executive director of the New Mexico Foundation for Open Government.

Dick Mason, LWVNM Action Chair, will speak at the end about the LWVNM’s Fair Districts for New Mexico Project.

Wednesday, September 11th
11:30 am to 1 pm
Santa Fe New Mexican Building
Conference Room
202 E. Marcy Street

From the Leadership

Redistricting and its evil twin, gerrymandering, will be in the forefront of the League of Women Voters of New Mexico’s advocacy work for the foreseeable future. This is also a national priority for the League.

Gerrymandering is the manipulation of the boundaries of an electoral constituency so as to favor one party or class. While redistricting is the process of drawing new boundaries for districts, it has come to mean a fairer and more representative definition of districts. Districts are redrawn generally after the Census. Legislators, special commissions or independent commissions can make the maps, depending on which state they are in. In Iowa, nonpartisan legislative staff draw the maps, with a prohibition on the use of political data.

In New Mexico, there have been many difficulties, and the process has failed on more than one occasion, resulting in unfair election practices, budgetary overruns and lengthy court battles. Unfair election practices create a corrupt and unworkable system. Lengthy court battles create distrust of the government among citizens.

The LWV of New Mexico has been able to secure a grant from the Thornburg Foundation to assist us in developing and executing a movement towards a fair redistricting process, through temporary or independent redistricting commissions, following the 2020 Census. We’ll be working with other groups in our Fair Districts New Mexico campaign, as well as educating and advocating at the grassroots level and with the legislature. A project coordinator, Kathleen Burke, has been hired and efforts are underway. We’re off and running!

What can you do? Educate yourself and others around you on the issue. And stay posted; more is coming.

On September 11th we’ll be hearing about New Mexico’s unsurprisingly rich history of gerrymandering from Gwyneth Doland of New Mexico In Depth at the general meeting. (See box at left for more information.)

—Hannah Burling
IT’S TIME TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP!

Annual memberships expire August 31st. You can renew online by visiting the website www.lwvsfc.org, choosing your membership(s), adding it (or them) to your cart and filling out the billing information for paying by credit card. If you prefer to renew by mail, print the membership form (also included in this issue, on page 10), fill out your name, make any changes to your contact information, and mail the form with a check to the address printed at the bottom of the form.

Remember to keep a copy of your receipt if you renew online as the League of Women Voters of Santa Fe County is a 501 (c)(3) tax exempt organization and all dues and donations are tax deductible as allowed by law. If you renew by mail, you will receive a receipt in the mail as part of your Thank You letter.

We now have a member-donated Diversity Fund to provide sponsorship for those in need who wish to become active in the League. Please contact me for more information if you or someone you know is interested.

Thank you in advance for your support of the League and its mission.

—Debbie Helper, Director of Membership Services

We wish to express our appreciation to our Lifetime Members for their continued commitment to the mission of the League of Women Voters: Marian Graves, Jane Hanna, Gisela Knight and Sally Sabo

And many thanks for a very generous donation from Debra Hart. If you know her, give her big “Thank You”!

And a warm welcome to our newest members: The Snow Household (Sherry and Ned), Irene Epp, and Robert Sobel.

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Santa Fe Suffragist Ruth Laughlin (1889-1962)
Remembered by her Granddaughter, Christine Barker

Ruth Laughlin was born in Santa Fe, Territory of New Mexico on May 14, 1889. Her father, Judge N.B. Laughlin (1844-1924), was appointed Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of New Mexico and presiding judge of the first judicial district by President Grover Cleveland. Over the course of his lifetime, Judge Laughlin was active in politics and in the effort of the Territory of New Mexico to achieve statehood (1912). Ruth Laughlin’s mother, Kate Kimbrough Laughlin (1857-1944), a vice-chairmen of the New Mexico branch of the Congressional Union of Equal Suffrage, was devoted to civic causes and improving the lives of pioneer women and children in Santa Fe and New Mexico.

When she was fifteen, Ruth Laughlin observed politics on a national scale when she attended the 1904 Democratic National Convention in St. Louis, Missouri. Her father was a delegate to the convention and had invited her to join him along with her mother and sister (Helen Laughlin, later Helen Laughlin Marshall). Ruth Laughlin completed high school, graduating with the first class of Santa Fe High School, and four years later, was awarded a BA in English and Journalism from Colorado College. In 1910 her parents took her and her younger sister on a “Grand-Tour,” a year-long trip to Europe to further her education and exposure to the world.

Alongside her mother, she was active in the suffrage movement, assuming a leadership position in February 1916 at a rally attended by national suffragist leaders Doris Stevens and Ella St. Clair Thompson. Ruth Laughlin was a featured speaker as New Mexico’s suffragists challenged their Republican Senator, Thomas B. Catron, for failing to support women’s voting rights in Washington, D.C. She served on the Women’s Board and other civic organizations in Santa Fe, and following the passage of the Nineteenth Amendment, the League of Women Voters.

Ruth Laughlin pursued a career in journalism, traveling and reporting on Native American culture and history. Her work took her to Guatemala, Mexico, Cuba, and Puerto Rico. On her first trip to Guatemala, she participated in an archaeological survey conducted by the School of American Research. Over the course of her career, she wrote articles for the Ladies Home Journal, Home and Garden, and The New York Times. She was the state correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor, editor of the social section of The New Mexican, and served as chair of the New Mexico Press Association. She authored two books considered classics of Southwestern literature: Caballeros, a history of Santa Fe from its founding by Spanish conquistadors, and The Wind Leaves No Shadow, a historical fiction account of Dona Tules Barcelo, a beautiful gambling princess who operated a salon in Santa Fe during the 1830s when Mexico owned the territory and Santa Fe sat at the nexus of east-west and north-south trade routes.

Ruth Laughlin married William Judson Barker, a lawyer from Washington, D.C., who was appointed New Mexico’s Attorney General in 1933. They had three children: Jean, LaRu, and Laughlin. Their marriage ended in divorce. She later married Henry S.A. Alexander, a Scottish immigrant and physician. She died in 1962 and is buried at Fairview Cemetery.

1 “435 National Lawmaker-Politicians Hard to Control, Suffrage Leader Finds,” The Santa Fe New Mexican, 29 February 1916.
How I Spent My Summer Vacation

Malina Brannen is an LWVSFC student member. This summer she interned in the Speaker’s Office at the Roundhouse. She is pictured here with colleague Joseph Martinez.

Walking into the Roundhouse on my first day I had no idea what to expect. I thought as an intern for the Speaker of the House I would mostly be making copies and reorganizing filing cabinets. When I arrived, my colleague Joseph Martinez introduced himself, took me into the office, and motioned to one of two desks less than twenty feet from Speaker Egolf’s door. It was mine. Right off the bat I was asked to start designing the official logos for the democratic representatives, and all I was given was a simple sketch and the website to use. Despite my severe lack of training or previous experience, the final product can now be found on some official Facebook pages and event flyers.

The rest of my internship was much the same: I was trusted with assignments for the Speaker and his chief of staff, Reena Szczepanski. I had the chance to call representatives and say “Hello, Representative, this is Malina calling from the Speaker’s office.” Reena frequently asked me to sit in on committee meetings and create memos on important discussions.

While I spent every day differently, there were two main projects I focused on over the course of my time at the Capitol. The first was a series of “Stuff the Bus” events that Western Sky Community Care had invited the House of Representatives to help coordinate. I was charged with scheduling and helping to lead conference and personal calls with representatives to plan their roles in events in or near their districts. I was honored to work with some incredible staff, particularly Jessica Sanchez from Western Sky and Shaya Torres in House communications, and to get to know a few representatives, including Representatives Nathan Small and Harry Garcia. This project resulted in our local representatives helping thousands of in-need kids get ready for school.

The second project was a research project that only I was working on. During the past legislative session, a bill had died relating to protecting homeowners and contractors by requiring homeowners to buy a specific warranty in an attempt to decrease the excessive number of construction lawsuits. At the end of July there was a meeting of contractors, arbitrators, homebuilders, and lawyers to discuss alternative solutions with Speaker Egolf. Reena asked me to research “right to remedy” legislation and solutions used by other states. After analyzing multiple state statutes and articles, I created a report.

The day of the big meeting was also the final day of my internship. I went up to the meeting early to distribute the agendas I had made and situate the room. I introduced myself to the attendees as being “with the Speaker’s office” and took a seat at the side table. Then my heart leapt to my throat: the Speaker of the NM House walked into the meeting holding my report in his hands. Throughout the meeting I noticed Speaker Egolf glance at my writing, even relaying the information to the rest of the attendees at one point. He and Reena thanked me for my research after we adjourned; I was just relieved I had triple-proof-read.

After the meeting, Speaker Egolf, Reena, and I walked into my office where Joseph and Shaya surprised me with a card and a few small gifts. I am grateful for the people I worked with and encountered along the way, the trust that went into assigning me each project, and most of all the immense learning experience I got out of every day. I walked out of the Roundhouse on my last day wearing my official “Office of the Speaker” pin and beaming with excitement for what’s to come.

—Malina Brannen
League of Women Voter of Santa Fe County
Voter Services Report
August/September 2019

Voter Registration Agent Training (August):
Training for Voter Registration Agents (VRAs), was held on August 28th at the New Mexican by the League of Women Voters. For more information on the VRA training see page 7

Voter Services Registration/Resources Webpage (August):
The League’s Voter Services Registration/Resources webpage redesign has been completed. You can access the webpage by going to lwysfc.org and clicking on “Voter Services.” Feedback is appreciated.
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Harvard Case Study Workshop (August):

Voter Registration Events (August/September):
Voter Registration Services continues at the Saturday Santa Fe Farmers Market and the Tuesday Southside Farmers Market. As of September 1st Voter Services has registered 65 voters. In addition, there will be voter registration tabling at the Southwest Acupuncture School’s Constitution Day on September 17th.

High School Civic Project—Anne Culp and Randi Lowenthal, Chairs (August/September):
Anne, Randi and Kelly met with TMP history teacher Robert Sobel, TMP Principal Anne Salzmann and Monte del Sol history teacher Esther Kovari on August 30th to introduce Anne and Randi to the lead teachers, Robert and Esther, and to discuss ideas for fall activities. Anne, Randi and Kelly also met with Santa Fe Prep history teacher Nick Wirth on August 30th to introduce the High School Civic Project. Nick has committed to be the lead teacher for Prep, making the school the Project’s third pilot site. Plans were discussed for recruiting Prep students to become VRAs. Robert will be connecting with Nick to share what he learned in the Harvard Case Study Workshop.

Randi Lowenthal registering voters at the Santa Fe Farmers Market.

National Voter Registration Day (September):
The following sites have been scheduled: Whole Foods Market and De Vargas Mall. League VRAs will be available from 11:00 am to 6:00 pm at each site. In addition, events are planned for the High School Civic Project with student VRAs registering their peers at Monte del Sol and TMP.
League of Women Voters Sponsors Santa Fe History Teacher at Harvard Workshop on High School Civics

The purpose of the League of Women Voters of Santa Fe High School Civic Project is to increase high school students’ involvement in federal, state and local civic activities. One of the focus areas of the Project is to provide teachers with tools to enhance the teaching of history. The Santa Fe League nominated MASTERS Program Early College Charter High School history teacher Robert Sobel to attend David Moss’s Case Study Workshop at Harvard, sponsored by the Greenwich League of Women Voters. As part of his commitment, Robert will teach at least four cases during the school year and will hold a seminar for Santa Fe area teachers on the curriculum in the spring. For more information, contact Kelly Davis: kdavis466@gmail.com. The following is Robert’s report:

Harvard historian and professor Dr. David Moss led the workshop, which focused on case studies from his acclaimed book Democracy: A Case Study. The case studies were originally used in a Harvard undergraduate class at the Harvard Business School. The class was so popular and highly rated by students that Moss believed the case study approach could be successful in high school classrooms as well.

Our workshop focused on five of the nineteen case studies from his book:
- James Madison, the ‘Federal Negative,’ and the Making of the US Constitution
- A Nation Divided: The United States and the Challenge of Secession (1861)
- Reconstruction and its Aftermath: Jury Rights in Virginia 1877-1880
- Martin Luther King and the Struggle for Black Voting Rights
- An Australian Ballot for California?

Essentially, the workshop allowed teachers to “do” the case study method themselves, seeing what it’s like from the perspective of the students. After the teachers participated in the five case study classes, Dr. Moss and his team trained us in strategies to facilitate the case study method in our own classrooms. These teaching strategies are designed to develop students’ independent and critical thinking skills:

General
- Always ask students to provide evidence to defend their claims
- Grade students, in part, on their participation during discussion
- Keep the class simple: chalk, text, discussion
- No need for slides or videos or supplements

Case Study
- Give a factual foundation, but leave conclusions for students to arrive at themselves
- Try to avoid using supplementary materials and stick to the case
- In order to teach a case, the teacher needs to know it well—but even if you don’t know ALL the topics, you can “trust” the case

Teaching Objectives
- Have clear objectives of what you want the students to know by the end of each case
- The discussion questions point towards the destination

Robert Sobel teaches American history at The MASTERS Program Early College Charter School in Santa Fe.
Voter Registration Agent (VRA) Training Update

Training for Voter Registration Agents (VRAs), was held on August 28th at the New Mexican by the League of Women Voters. Twenty-four League and potential League members attended. The purpose of the training was two fold: (1) to provide information on legislation passed in the 2019 legislative session that affects voters and (2) to train on the Voter Registration Application including the role of the VRA in the application process.

Clifford Rees JD was the presenter. Cliff has worked as an attorney for 38 years in state government both as a legislative analyst and for the Executive Branch of the NM State Government. He has been a VRA since 2008.

Each County Clerk determines the implementation of changes to voting registration requirements for their jurisdiction. No two counties will have the same election protocol, but all will follow the laws and regulations that impact voting. Therefore, the following information is specific to Santa Fe.

Registration after October 8th: Early voting starting October 8th will include voting registration but only at the County Clerks Office at 102 Grant Street for residents of Santa Fe County. Other early voting sites will not provide voter registration for the 2019 regular local elections.

Social Security Numbers: The 2019 Legislation will require the last four digits of one of the following: Social Security Number; Driver License Number; State ID Number issued by the Motor Vehicle Department when registering someone to vote. The County Clerk encourages VRAs to collect the full 8 digit Social Security Number (as was previously required) because it makes it easier for them to process the application.

New Voter Registration Application Forms: If you have forms from the 2018 election year, continue to use them. When you need more forms, you will be issued the new ones by the County Clerk’s Office. Any new requirements can be adapted to the old forms. The Secretary of State office has not issued new voter registration forms and it is not known when the forms will be ready for distribution.

The Secretary of State’s Third Party Voter Registration Manual has been updated. The updated manual dated June 2019 has not been posted on the website. VRAs need to monitor the Secretary of State’s website to access the manual since it contains guidelines that VRAs must follow.

The League’s Voter Services will be monitoring the implementation in Santa Fe County of the 2019 legislation. As the process unfolds, requirements, forms, publications (including the June 2019 Third Party Voter Registration Agent Manual) will be posted on the Voter Services page of the League’s website (lwvsfc.org).
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Midtown Campus Project: Jody Larson, Mary Schruben, Karen Heldmeyer and Hannah Burling will set up a meeting with Daniel Hernandez. Mary Schruben will be meeting with him separately on the Manhattan Project history at the campus and will make sure that the remaining Brothers are involved. The Santa Fe Art Institute has the history of the campus as a focus. There will be a considerable amount of engineering involved: sewer lines, gas lines, stormwater, etc. There will also need to be diesel remediation. Information on the project is available at the city website under midtown campus project.

LWVSFC Website: The committee decided to include recent op-eds, LTEs and actions on the A&A page. Language will be updated and made more accessible, sidebars with information on public meetings and action taken by the committee will be added.

City Website: The city has lost two more people. The rest of the group is working hard and expect things to be back up early in August. The place to call for information and help is Constituent Response. The name of the communications director is nowhere on the website.

County: The BCC will have a presentation on medically assisted treatment. The A&A committee continues to monitor the situation at the county detention center.

Stormwater Management: There is a plan to remediate parking lots at Santa Fe High with rain gardens as well as many other projects. There is a desperate need to recharge and filter our aquifer and reduce impermeable surfaces. Revenue is low; 40,000 parcels are in water billing system, 60,000 are not. The committee will look into a rate structure study as well as public education. Lisa Randall, head of Sustainability at SFPS has agreed to speak at October’s “Lunch with a Leader” on October 16th. New Mexico does not have a water quality board. This would have to go to the governor. Hannah Burling will ask the State Action Committee.

October Nonfiction Book Club Selection:
“On Desperate Ground”
by Santa Fe author Hampton Sides

The League will hold its next Nonfiction Book Club meeting on Thursday, October 24th, at the De Vargas Mall Starbucks at 10:30 am. PLEASE NOTE NEW LOCATION. We’ll congregate for coffee then head to a quiet section of seating in the mall to conduct our book club meeting. Our next read is “On Desperate Ground” by Hampton Sides. “Superb,” "A masterpiece of thorough research, deft pacing and arresting detail...This war story — the fight to break out of a frozen hell near the Chosin Reservoir — has been told many times before. But Sides tells it exceedingly well, with fresh research, gritty scenes and cinematic sweep."—Washington Post.
“We tend to think of suffrage as an “on-off” switch. Women didn’t have the vote, then women did have the vote in 1920. The story is quite different.”

—Victoria Bissel Brown, historian

**Introducing the “100 Year Minute” Project**

*Inspired by the 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment and the establishment of the League of Women Voters, LWVSFC member Susan Haase is compiling a collection of “infobites” on the history of the right to vote. Good for PSAs on a community radio station, as teasers to generate a classroom essay or project, as fillers in newsletters, or postings on bulletin boards or websites, or simply to share. Here are a few samples. If you would like to see more, add them to, or know someone who would use them, please contact Susan haasesusan@gmail.com*

**100 years ago**, in 1920, the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was passed, guaranteeing women the right to vote. No state law could stop them. This was important because 144 years before that, when New Jersey became a federal state after the American Revolution, unmarried and widowed women could vote if they had $250 worth of cash or property. But that lasted only 31 years until legislators changed the law to exclude them. In case you’re wondering why only unmarried and widowed women with money or property were initially included, it’s because married women could not own property under the common law. Whatever they owned became their husband’s property when they married.

**100 years ago**, the 19th Amendment guaranteed women the right to vote, but the women in Wyoming had already been voting. Wyoming entered the U.S. as a Territory in 1869 and had given women full voting rights from the beginning. 20 years later, when Wyoming was applying for statehood, its new constitution affirmed the right of women to vote. When Congress threatened to deny the Territory statehood unless it removed the provision allowing women to vote, Wyoming refused, and Congress gave in. Wyoming became the first state in the nation to grant women full voting rights when it became the country’s 44th state in 1890.

**100 years ago** this year marks the 100th Anniversary of the Ratification of the 19th Amendment, when women across the country gained the right to vote. Women and men, black and white, fought for it AND AGAINST IT. AGAINST IT? Oh, yes. At one point, the woman’s group leading the opposition numbered 350,000 members.* We have always been a nation of many voices, many opinions. But because of the passage of the 19th Amendment in 1920, women’s voices can now participate in our democracy.

**100 years ago**, US citizens could vote, yes? Not always. We’re celebrating the 100th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment this year because it gave women the right to vote. But, the privilege to vote in 1920 was not extended to Native Americans, male or female. They were not given citizenship until 1924, and even then they had to fight for the vote on a state-by-state basis. The last states to grant them the right were New Mexico and Utah in 1962. In several other states, the right to vote was a sham anyway because it was made difficult or impossible due to poll taxes, literacy tests and intimidation.

MEMBERSHIP FORM

☐ New Member  ☐ Renewal

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 and currently enrolled in an accredited institution)

Member Information:

Name (first and last): ________________________________

Address: (include zip code)

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Phone: ___________________________  Email: _________________________

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Name (first and last):

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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.

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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September
September 5, 12-2: Action & Advocacy Committee
September 11, 11:30-1: General Meeting, Gwyneth Doland, Redistricting, Location TBA
September 17, 10-12: LWVSFC Board Meeting
September (date TBA): Public Forum: Santa Fe Water Plan
September 21, 11-3: LWVNMF Board meeting, Santa Fe
September 26, 5:30-7: League Libations-Hilton Hotel

October
October 2-7: Candidate Forums: Local Elections, TBA
October 3, 12-2: Action & Advocacy Committee
October 8, Early Voting starts: Local Elections
October 15, 10-12: LWVSFC Board Meeting
October 16, 12-1: Lunch with a Leader: Lisa Randall Sustainability Program Coordinator, SF Public Schools
October 17, 10:30-12:30: Nonfiction Book Club
October 24, 5:30-7: League Libations-Hilton Hotel

November
November 5, Election Day – Local Elections
November 7, 12-2: Action & Advocacy Committee
November 13, 11:30-1 General Meeting: Patricia Boies and Krista Kelly on SF County census activities, Location TBA
November 16, 11 - 3: LWVNMF Board meeting
November 19, 10-12: LWVSFC Board Meeting
November 21, 10-12: LWVNMF Legislative Session Prep Meeting, location TBD

December
December 5, 12-2: Action & Advocacy Committee
December 7, 10-12: LWVNMF Citizen Advocacy Workshop, location TBD
December 13, 11:30-1: Holiday Luncheon (Hotel SF)
December 17, 10-12: LWVSFC Board Meeting

Please note: Events in blue are only tentatively scheduled at this time. Check later for the final dates, times and locations of those events.
LWVNMF and other organization functions in italics

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January
January 2, 12-2: Action & Advocacy Committee
January 9, 11:30-1:00: Legislative Preview, Hotel SF
January 15, 10-12: LWVSFC Board Meeting
January 18, 11-3: LWVNMF Board meeting, Albuquerque
January 21, Legislative Session – Opening Day
January 23, 5:30-7: League Libations-Hilton Hotel
January 28, 10-12: Unit Meeting - Program Planning

February
February 6, 12-2: Action & Advocacy Committee
February 12, 5:30-7:30: LWVNMF Legislative Reception
February 13, LWVNMF League Day at the Legislature
February 18, 10-12: LWVSFC Board Meeting
February 20, Legislative Session - Closing Day
February 27, 5:30-7: League Libations-Hilton Hotel

March
March 5, 12-2: Action & Advocacy Committee
March 11, 11:30-1: General Meeting: Women in Politics; TBA
March 17, 10-11:30: LWVSFC Board Meeting
March 19, 10:30-11:30: Nonfiction Book Club
March 21, 11-3: LWVNMF Board meeting, Santa Fe
March 24: Tour of Local Jail; TBA
March 26, 5:30-7: League Libations-Hilton Hotel

April
April 2, 12-2: Action & Advocacy Committee
April 21, 10-12: LWVSFC Board Meeting
April 23, 5:30-7: League Libations-Hilton Hotel
April 27-30: Candidate Forums: Primary Election; TBA

May
May 7, 12-2: Action & Advocacy Committee
May 13, 11-1:30: Annual Meeting; TBA
May 16, LWVNMF Council, Santa Fe
May 19, 10-12: LWVSFC Board Meeting
May 28, 5:30-7: League Libations-Hilton Hotel

Monthly Meetings/Events:
Action & Advocacy Committee: 1st Thursday of each month, 12-2, Rio Chama, 414 Old Santa Fe Trail
LWVSFC Board Meetings: 3rd Tuesday of each month, 10-12, at NM Bank & Trust, 1592 St. Michael’s Dr.
League Libations: 4th Thursday of each month, 5:30-7, Ortiz Café & Bar, Hilton Hotel