



May 29—Memorial Day



THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF FREMONT, NEWARK AND UNION CITY

Tour

of the Fremont Transfer Station

Tuesday, May 20

10:00 AM

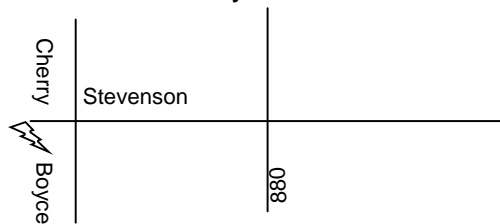
41149 Boyce Road

After the tour, join the group for lunch

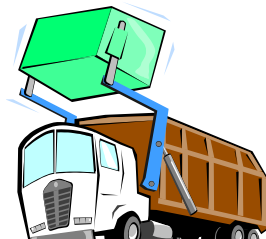
Please call Barbara Friedrich at 510-471-7249 if you plan to have lunch.

Do you know where your garbage and recycling go? What happens to it?

Come see for yourself and then have lunch.



FREMONT TRANSFER STATION



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Fellow Leaguers:

Spring is here and Summer just around the corner! This fiscal year has sped away with the speed of light but we have managed to accomplish much both in voter service as well as issue advocacy. In addition, our website has been greatly enhanced thanks to the efforts of the website team: Peter Starr, Sam Neeman and Miriam Keller. There is a special section just for members.

Meanwhile, we had an interesting email discussion in the Alameda County Council of LWV regarding balancing our voter service and advocacy efforts. It can seem confusing and even contradictory to some people that we provide "non-partisan" voter services such as pros and cons on ballot measures while taking a position on issues. We manage these contradictions in several ways: 1) we provide voters with both sides of the argument so they can decide on their own; 2) we take a position after careful evaluation of both sides as well as, often, our own research; 3) we also keep the two functions as separate as possible by having different chairs and different programs. This may not be perfect but it is in line with what has been the basis of the League, after all, we came into being after support for the issue of that time— women's suffrage.

In April, the State League, asked us to advocate for redistricting reform. Many leaguers, took time out of their already busy schedules and collected signatures. A special thanks from our League to Miriam Keller for organizing these drives and for giving so much of her time. We do advocacy such as redistricting reform because we, as leaguers believe in engaging with and having a voice in our community and with government. We do voter service, such as registering voters, because we believe that others should also have the chance to engage in community and government. Separate functions? Yes. But these are complimentary and not contradictory—at least in my opinion.

Our annual meeting is scheduled for June 7th, We hope you will all join us and continue to keep our League a strong and vital part of community engagement

With best regards,

Syeda R. Yunus

Board Briefs:

At the April 10th Board Meeting – The Board:

- Approved the March 2008 minutes with a minor correction
- Reviewed the budget and actuals prepared by the Treasurer.
- Approved support of the Alameda County Utility Tax measure in the unincorporated areas.
- Approved bylaw change with respect to dues collection– to be voted on at the annual meeting.
- Approved increase in dues for members and households– to be voted on at the annual meeting.
- Approved of the budget to be submitted in the annual meeting package.
- Discussed issues with getting an office at the Fremont Cultural Arts Center. Approved Syeda Yunus to get the financial and other details prior to a final decision.
- Agreed to send Smart Voter \$400.00.
- Discussed upcoming programs such as the April 21st YVote contest winner celebration, the May visit to the Transfer station and also had a report from Alex Starr regarding the ABCs of How to Run for Campaigns.
- Heard from Miriam Keller regarding the progress of the redistricting campaign.
- Reviewed Action committee's report.

ACTION REPORT

This month is interview time, and Syeda will be coordinating an interview with State Senator Ellen Corbet while John Smith coordinates an interview with Assemblyman Alberto Toricco.

Since the issue of Charter Government has recently been brought up by the Fremont City Council, we are pulling out materials from our old studies that Jean Holmes will review for the committee.

We watched a program called Unnatural Causes and are researching possibilities of networking to show it to the public. A discussion would follow.

The Committee is learning more about redevelopment funds and how they relate to affordable housing. We will decide if we can support raising the cap on the amount in the redevelopment fund. We will continue to network to educate on the need for affordable housing in our three cities.

The Cable Crew is doing a double taping this month- an exit interview with Dr. Treadway as he leaves Ohlone College and an information program on Propositions 98 and 99.

—Marilyn Singer
Action Chair

CONGRATULATIONS TO US!!

Congratulations to the LWV Monterey Peninsula and the **LWV Fremont, Newark and Union City** for Meeting the Challenge! They have both ended a productive year with five percent or more membership growth and significant activities in areas that insure a local League's health and vitality. The LWVC will be remitting to those Leagues the state per member payment (PMP) for their additional members.

LWVFNUC ED FUND Weekender Fundraiser Open House

Tuesday, May 20 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (Come after work and we'll have a glass of wine waiting!)

NEW COLORS: Vanilla, Dune, Coral, Key Lime, Ice Blue, French Blue, Chocolate, Black, White

New Patterns and Textures: Black, Vanilla, or Patterned Mesh, Blue Floral, Animal Print, Textured Stripe, Crinkle

Needless to say, you need to see them to understand them! **Go online to Weekenders.com for a preview.** There are so many styles and fabrics to choose from you can easily find something to complement your body style. There are varied jackets and cardigans, varied sleeve lengths on tops, several pants and skirts, and a dress. These clothes are dress up or dress down, comfortable, fashionable, easy care, flattering and also perfect for travelling.

Official Open House hours are **Tuesday 10-7**, but any sales to LWV members and friends that occur in the month of May also count toward the fundraiser. **Don't hesitate to call and schedule an alternate personal appointment.** Many other days can also work.

Holly Walter's 2754 Olive Ave., Fremont (near Washington Blvd.) intersection) Alternate appointments. 656-0459



MEASURE F

Argument in favor of Measure F:

A YES vote on Measure F allows unincorporated area residents to continue an already existing tax that will preserve essential services such as law enforcement, libraries, and land use planning. If you live within ANY City, approving this measure will not cost you anything at all. A YES vote will preserve vital services that affect all residents including those living within the unincorporated areas of Alameda County.

By continuing the current Utility Users tax in the unincorporated areas (outside the boundaries of any City) until 2021 and amending it to change the tax rate to 6.5%, include video and cable services, and eliminate the cap on taxes paid by large non-residential users, you can help preserve services, you can help preserve services that are crucial to the quality of life in our communities. This is an existing tax that provides over \$9 million annually for general County services including Sheriff's Office, Library and land use planning services. Low income utility users, individuals on life support systems and agricultural users do not pay this tax.

If the existing tax is not continued, Sheriff's patrols and investigative services may be drastically reduced and school violence programs, drug abuse education for students, crime prevention, and community policing may be eliminated. Reductions to Library funding may mean fewer hours of operation at the Castro Valley and San Lorenzo libraries, reduced Bookmobile service and decreased support for the County-wide Library system. Residents and the business community would suffer from major cuts in code enforcement, environmental review, permit and plan preparation provided by Alameda County's Community Development Agency.

Measure F makes sense for all Alameda County residents. It continues an EXISTING tax, there's NO COST if you live in any city, and it PROTECTS THE QUALITY OF LIFE IN OUR COMMUNITIES.

Vote YES n Measure F.

Argument against Measure F:

Measure F is unfair and dishonest. It's unfair because it lets the whole county vote on the tax, but only residents of the unincorporated area (10% of the county will have to

pay it. The fair approach would be for the County Supervisors to create a special utility tax district comprising only the unincorporated areas, and let the people who will actually pay for the tax decide.

The wording of the summary is dishonest. It implies that the money will go only to libraries, the sheriff and for planning, but the legally binding part of the measure (section 2.12.030) says the opposite. "...there is no legal obligation that the funds raised be used for any particular purpose". If the County really meant to spend the money on libraries, etc. , they would say so in legally binding language.

The county claims that the current tax is not taking in enough money, but the tax is based on your PG&E and phone bills. Have they ever gone down? Energy bills have been going up and up, and every time they increase, more utility tax money goes to the County. The County is getting a free ride with PG&E, OPEC and big oil. But it's not enough. So, now the County wants to extend the tax to your video, cable, and satellite TV bills. Will this be enough? No. The County also wants to raise the tax RATE from 5.5% to 6.5%.

Well, at least we will all (business and residential) be paying the tax, right? No. Agricultural businesses have been exempted from paying the tax. All other businesses, large and small, will pay the tax. This is unfair. Measure F is an unfair and dishonest piece of legislation. Tell the County you don't like it.

Vote NO on Measure F.

MEASURE K—UNION CITY

Measure K is an excise tax applied to developed properties in Union City. It is also referred to as a parcel tax. The 2008 Measure K is on the June 3 ballot to extend the earlier Measure K, the 2004 Public Safety Parcel Tax, approved in March, 2004. Measure K expires in March 2009 and unless it is extended the City of Union City will lose \$2.6 million that currently supports Police and Fire services in Union City.

For most residential properties, the monthly cost of Measure K will be about \$5-\$6 a month.

Measure K will last 20 years. For more information,

email: sandiholder@aol.com

VOTING MATTERS PUBLIC RELATIONS PROGRAM

**FREMONT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
CITIZENS' OVERSIGHT COMMITTEE**

Moderator: Lara York, League Member and School District Board Member

Guest Speakers: Ken Ballard, Bob Monkman, Syeda Yunus, Members of the Citizens Oversight Committee and also active League Members.

The bond was passed in 2002; the committee is expected to meet until all the projects are completed. Because the bond was authorized with a 55 percent majority, state law requires that the bond be monitored by an oversight committee made up of people who have the experience necessary to make informed decisions and present the issues to the public.

The bond provided 157 Million dollars to which another 13 million accrued from investments. Before the list of projects were selected there were public hearings in which interested parties were able to evaluate the needs of the school district and make suggestions. Bylaws govern what the committee can do.

This appears to serve as a guideline; however, the committee oversees each project in all aspects from identifying the need, the selection of the contractors, through to completion. Projects included seismic issues, roofs, electrical safety, ventilation, covered student dining, play areas, restrooms, alarms and even locks for teachers' use in emergency situations.

Working with Therese Gains, Director of Facilities Management, the committee members are hands on and on sight managers of every aspect of the work done to assure that each project is completed successfully, on budget and on time. The pride and commitment of the committee members was apparent in this presentation.

Not only have the residents of the city and the school district gotten their money's worth but also have demonstrated that future needs can be funded again with bonds with confidence that the result will exceed the expectation or at least meet it as promised.

In addition to viewing the program on the television, get more information at www.fremont.k12.ca.us.

—Muriel Nolan

January 2008

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY



Math And Science Education for the California Workforce: It Starts with K-12

TOMORROW'S WORKFORCE IS IN CALIFORNIA'S public schools now. How well these students are educated in math and science will help determine the quality of not only their lives, but also the state's future.

Jobs in math and science fields that require postsecondary degrees are prominent among the state's fastest-growing occupations. Some fields, such as computer software engineering, are also expected to offer large numbers of job openings.

Occupations in computer science fields tend to require at least a bachelor's degree and sometimes work experience. More secondary school teachers, who hold a degree and a credential, are also needed, particularly in math and science. A 2007 study found that about 10% of California's high school math and science teachers are underprepared (do not hold the proper credentials), especially in low-performing schools.

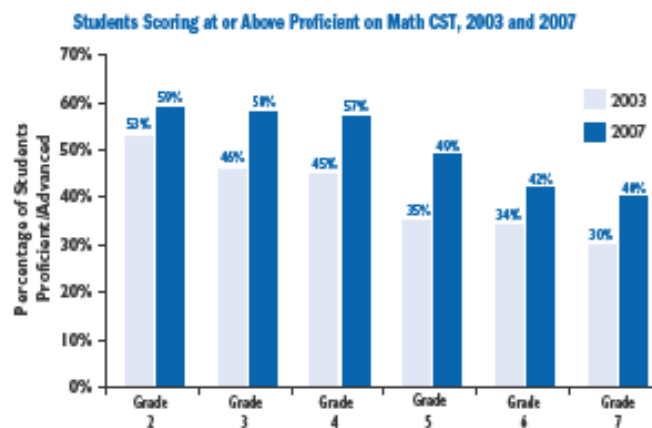
In addition, some fast-growing jobs that require math and science backgrounds—such as computer support specialists, health information technicians, and registered nurses—require at least an associate's degree from a community college. Projections also show that many California jobs will require less education—and pay lower wages—including retail salespersons, cashiers, waiters, and office clerks.

These projections make clear that education—including a strong background in math and science—plays an important role in determining students' future opportunities and earnings. That reality was one impetus for California's adoption in the late 1990s of rigorous academic content standards in both math and science.

More students are prepared for high school math, though challenges remain

In 2000 California policymakers made the completion of Algebra I a mandatory requirement for a high school diploma. The move followed the adoption of a new set of K-12 academic content standards in math that recommended students take the course in 8th grade, a path previously reserved for only the highest-achieving students.

figure 1 Proficiency on math CSTs before high school tends to decline across grades but has improved at each grade level



Although the percentage of students who score proficient or above in math each year tends to decline from 2nd to 7th grade, all grades show steady improvement between 2002-03 and 2006-07.

DATA: CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION (CDE)

EdSource 1/08

Achievement data from the California Standards Tests (CSTs) for grades 2-7 indicate the extent to which students are prepared to take Algebra I in 8th grade. As Figure 1 shows, as students get older, they are progressively less likely to score proficient or above. But the percentage of students scoring at least proficient on these CSTs has been increasing steadily across all grades since 2002-03.

CSTs for grades 2-8 and 10th grade scores on the California High School Exit Exam (scores that are reported to the federal government) also show that math proficiency has increased for all student subgroups. However, large differences in proficiency exist among them. At the extremes, almost 77% of Asian students demonstrated proficiency in math compared with about 31% of African American students.

More students are taking Algebra I

The number of California 8th graders taking Algebra I has increased greatly since the state explicitly recommended the course be

completed in 8th grade—from 16% in 1999 to nearly half in 2006-07. However, the rates of participation vary based on ethnicity. In 2006-07, the following percentages of students took Algebra I in 8th grade:

- 61% of Asian and Filipino students;
- 52% of white students;
- 46% of both African American and Hispanic/Latino students (but their rates of participation greatly increased);
- 43% of Native American students.

Although more 8th grade students are taking Algebra I than before, students still more often take Algebra I and subsequent math courses one year behind the state guidelines. These students, if successful, may complete Algebra II in 11th grade. (See Figure 2 on page 2.)

Students on the standards-aligned path tend to score proficient at higher rates

Students who take Algebra I in 8th grade tend to score proficient or advanced at higher rates than their peers on other paths. Of students

Figure 2 Overall, high school math course-taking has increased and accelerated, but the most common schedule includes Algebra I in 9th grade

Subject Area	8th Grade	9th Grade	10th Grade	11th Grade
General Math 2007 (2003)	45% (60%)	17% (32%)		
Algebra I 2007 (2003)	49% (32%)	52% (37%)	28% (25%)	
Geometry 2007 (2003)		22% (16%)	31% (26%)	18% (15%)
Algebra II 2007 (2003)			21% (15%)	24% (20%)
Summative High School Math* 2007 (2003)				20% (15%)

■ Standards-aligned Path
 ■ Typical Path
 ■ A Year Behind the Typical Path

The percentage of students in each grade taking high school math courses according to the state's recommended timetable (beginning in 8th grade) has increased since 2002-03, but larger percentages of students still take math courses a year behind that schedule (beginning in 9th grade). The proportion of 8th and 9th graders taking a course in General Math has decreased.

* Taken by high school students (excluding 12th graders) who had completed Algebra II the previous year.

DATA: CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION (CDE)

EdSource 4/08

who took Algebra I in 2006-07, 38% of 8th graders scored advanced or proficient on the CST, compared with 17% of 9th graders and 8% of 10th graders.

Overall, more students are now taking Algebra I in 8th grade, more are scoring proficient and advanced, and more students have the opportunity to take advanced math courses. But many California students still struggle with the subject.

Science course-taking and achievement have improved, but the data are more difficult to analyze

Unlike with math, the state does not recommend a particular science course sequence for high school students. More California students are enrolling in biology, chemistry, and earth science, and student achievement in these courses generally improved between 2002-03 and 2006-07:

- **Biology:** Enrollments increased from 334,000 in 2002-03 to 507,000 in 2006-07, and proficiency increased slightly

among 9th and 11th graders (but fell slightly among 10th graders).

- **Chemistry:** Enrollments increased from 153,000 to 228,000; proficiency was the same for 10th graders and increased slightly for 11th graders.
- **Earth Science:** Enrollments increased from 90,000 to 207,000 with most students taking the course in 9th grade; proficiency increased slightly in all grades that were tested.
- **Physics:** The proportion of students who study physics (usually in 11th grade) has not changed much since 2002-03. Proficiency tends to be highest among 11th graders who take the course.

Data offer a partial picture of the state's highest-achieving students in math and science

Many high-achieving students pursue upper-level math and science courses in high school. In math, 14% of students enrolled in an advanced course such as

Student-level data show a relationship between science and math course-taking

An analysis of 2005-06 student records by the California Department of Education (CDE) reveals that students who had completed Algebra I in 8th grade and were taking geometry in 9th grade were more likely to also take "college prep" science (i.e., biology) than their peers who took Algebra I in 9th grade. And science courses were less likely to be "college prep" among those students who were not yet taking Algebra I by 9th grade. Because many higher-level science courses require a certain level of math proficiency, these data demonstrate how Algebra I may serve as a gateway to a more rigorous high school science education.

trigonometry, statistics, or calculus in 2006-07. In addition:

- Nearly 109,000 students (primarily 11th graders) took the Summative High School Math CST in 2006-07 (compared with almost 77,000 in 2002-03), and the percentage who scored proficient or above increased slightly. This test is taken the year following completion of Algebra II.
- In 2007 California students took 129,661 AP exams in math, science, and technology subjects, and about 60% received a passing score.

Math and science education are key to the state's future

In a society that is increasingly technological and in a state with an economy that depends so heavily on math and science, these two subjects should represent opportunities for California students rather than the barriers that they often have been. This is particularly true when these barriers contribute to inequalities based on students' racial, socioeconomic, or gender backgrounds. Every student who leaves a California high school with a strong foundation in math and science will be better prepared to participate in California's changing economy. ■■

To see the full EdSource report that this brief summarizes, go to: www.edsource.org/pub_atr_mathscience0108.cfm

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510 SAN ANTONIO RD, SUITE 200, MOUNTAIN VIEW, CA 94040-2217 • 650/917-9481 • FAX: 650/917-9482 • [EDSOURCE@EDSOURCE.ORG](mailto:edsource@edsource.org)
WWW.EDSOURCE.ORG • WWW.CALIFORNIASCHOOLFINANCE.ORG • WWW.SD-DATA.K12.CA.US

NEXT TEN**Online Tool Gives California a Voice in the State Budget Battle.*****Next Ten's "California Budget Challenge" shines back-room political process***

Next week, Governor Schwarzenegger will submit his May Revision of the 2007—08 State Budget and Sacramento legislators are gearing up to fight for their budget priorities. Trade-offs once made in back rooms of the Capitol, miles from the attention or awareness of constituents, are now accessible online. Next Ten's "California Budget Challenge", a non-partisan internet tool, provides Californians with the means to tell their legislators the choices they would make concerning policies, programs and funding mechanisms.

Created by the non-partisan, independent organization Next Ten, the "California Budget Challenge" provides an annual examination of the State's most pressing budget policy choices. It challenges users to set priorities for the next five years by creating a budget that reflects their values and vision for California's future. A new "Take Action" button provides a mechanism for constituents to cast their votes on policy choices with their legislators immediately.

"Before the California Budget Challenge, California's budget decision making process—which has profound impact on all Californians—was many steps removed from the voter," said Leon Panetta, former Chief of Staff to President Bill Clinton and senior advisor Next Ten. "Now constituents can voice their

preferences in real-time and influence critical decisions that affect their everyday lives. They don't have to wait until Election Day to make their choices heard."

The 2007 Budget Challenge contains 16 questions, half of which are new to the 2007 version, with nine spending policy options and seven revenue policy options. This year's policy options include such topical choices as whether to levy a carbon tax, restructure Proposition 13, the initiative that dictates the rate at which property values increase, establish a clean car discount, or provide universal health care. In addition, a new feature allows users to see how others have voted on each policy choice.

A budget meter at the bottom of each policy option screen shows what the state budget deficit would be in 2011—12, based on users' policy choices. The Challenge provides detailed education on how the budget is built, including explanations of growth in spending (caseload, inflation, and service level) and revenue (U.S. and California tax rates). A new Prop 98 button appears on every page with an explanation of the proposition's impact on spending and revenue choices.

"These days, political choices are often presented in a vacuum, which oversimplifies the situation and contributes to political gridlock. The beauty of Next Ten's California Budget Challenge is that it informs while it empowers. Voters must make choices within the complex context of multiple competing interests," said Next Ten senior advisor Carol Whiteside, president of the Great Valley Center and the former Mayor of Modesto.

Over the course of the budget season, Next Ten will roll out the "California Budget Challenge" to voters, students and other Californians through community, civic and business organizations, California high schools, community colleges and universities, and public libraries. Next Ten will also convene public events and conduct web-based outreach. The League of Women Voters will hold "Challenge" sessions during their meetings across the State.

"Every Californian has a stake and a role in the state budget process," said F. Noel Perry, founder of Next Ten. "The California Budget Challenge is intended to educate, engage and empower. Those who understand the critical decisions and make their voices heard can affect the process and the future of our state."

The New California Budget Challenge can be accessed through Next Ten's website at www.nextten.org.

LWVC Positions on June 3, 2008 Ballot Measures

The LWVC board has decided on its positions for the following measures:

- **OPPOSE** Proposition 98, The California Property Owners and Farmland Protection Act

The League opposes Proposition 98 and has signed the ballot argument against the measure. Any League member who wishes to participate in a speakers bureau or to work on the campaign should contact Meghan Callahan at mcallahan@bickerassociates.com or by calling 916-443-0872.

This measure is similar to Proposition 90, which the LWVC opposed on the November 2006 ballot. However, it goes much farther in limiting the ability of public agencies to acquire land to provide water resources, to regulate land use, and to protect natural resources. It contains provisions that would eliminate rent control and other renter protection laws, such as laws requiring the fair return of rental deposits and laws requiring 60-day notice before forcing tenants out of their housing. Although its proponents claim it is about eminent domain reform, its hidden agendas and flaws in drafting would actually hurt Californians.

- **SUPPORT** Proposition 99, The Homeowners Protection Act



The League supports Proposition 99, and signed the ballot argument in favor of the measure.

This initiative measure simply addresses a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision (Kelo v. City of New London) by clarifying that single-family occupied properties may not be condemned for transfer to other private parties. It makes no change in the right of local governments and others to regulate land use and to acquire property for valid government purposes. For more information, visit www.eminentdomainreform.com, and watch for more information to be posted on our Web site at www.lwvc.org/lwvc/action/proprec.html.

LWVC LEADERSHIP COUNCIL - Join The Conversation!

Communications Workshop, Saturday, May 17


If you would like to attend all or part of the LWVC Leadership Council, please e-mail or call Miriam Keller or Syeda Yunus.



Thanks

Many thanks to those who stood outside in the cold (4/5) or very hot (4/12) weather to collect signatures for an Independent Redistricting Commission: Jean Holmes, Alex Starr, Vesta Wilson, Susan Gearhart, and John Landers. Thanks also to all Leaguers who received a petition in the mail, collected signatures of friends and relatives and sent them in on time.

—Miriam Keller



Welcome New Members

Rose M. Hunt
David B. King

It's easy to JOIN the LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Any person, man or woman, who subscribes to the purpose and policy of the League may join. To be a voting member, one must be at least 18 years of age and a U.S. citizen



Annual dues includes membership in Local, Bay Area, California and National Leagues.

Make your check payable to: LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS and mail it with this form to:

LWVFNUC—MEMBERSHIP, P.O. Box 3218, Fremont, CA, 94539

_____ Individual Membership - \$50 _____ Household - \$75

Donate to LWVNUC \$ _____ Donate to Ed. Fund \$ _____ Total enclosed \$ _____

Dues and contributions to the League are not tax deductible. Contributions to L.W.V. Ed Fund are deductible to the extent allowed by law. For more information, or for confidential financial dues assistance, please contact: Judy Keller—
jkeller@genelabs.com

Mission Statement

The League of Women Voters of Fremont, Newark, and Union City, a nonpartisan political organization, encourages the informed and active participation of citizens in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public

Diversity Policy

LWVFNUC affirms its commitment to reflect the diversity of our communities in our membership and actions. We believe diverse views are important for responsible decision making and seek to work with all people and groups who reflect our community diversity.

LWVFNUC Voter

Published 10 times a
year by the League of Women Voters
of Fremont, Newark and Union City.

PO Box 3218

Fremont, CA, 94539

510-794-5783

President: Syeda Yunus

Treasurer: Peter Starr

THE SUFFRAGIST MOVEMENT—an ongoing series

1910 Emma Smith DeVoe organizes a grass-roots campaign in Washington State, where women win full enfranchisement.

Blatch's Equality League changes its name to the Women's Political Union.

Emulating the grassroots tactics of labor activists, they organize America's first large-scale suffrage parade, which is held in New York City.

1911 With little help from the National American, California women win full voting rights.

1912 Alaska's territorial legislature enfranchises women.

Abigail Scott Duniway dissuades National American members from involving themselves in Oregon's grassroots suffrage Campaign. Oregon women will the vote

Meanwhile, the Arizona territory becomes a state that includes women as voters. Kansas also enfranchises women.

Presidential candidates court the female vote for the first time.

Democrat Woodrow Wilson wins the election.



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LEAGUE OF WOMEN

VOTERS OF FREMONT,

NEWARK AND UNION CITY

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WATCH VOTING MATTERS

Tune in to watch Sandi Pantages interview Kathy Steel-Sabo and Barbara Friedrich Topic: Propositions 98 and 99.

Fremont, Channel 29, every Wednesday at 7:30 PM

Newark, Channel 6, every Thursday at 7 PM

Union City, Channel 15, every Thursday at 9:30 PM

Hayward, Channel 28, every Monday at 9:30 PM

Visit our website:

<http://www.lwvf nuc.org>

and Smart Voter

CALENDAR

Tues., May 6	HOA Committee	9:30 AM	Jean Holmes' home
Thurs., May 8	LWVFNUC Board Meeting	7:15 PM	
Fri., May 16	Education Committee	9:30 AM	Ann Crosbie's home
Fri.—Sun May 16—18	LWVC Council		Sacramento
Tues., May 20	Tour of Transfer Station	10:AM	41149 Boyce Rd.
Wed, May 21	Voting Matters Taping	2:00 PM	Comcast Studios
Thurs., May 22	Action Committee	12:30 Brown bag	Kay Emanuele's home
Sat., May 30	LWVBA Council		
Sat., June 7	LWVFNUC Annual Meeting		Sizzlers