



LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS®

VOTER



FREMONT, NEWARK & UNION CITY

September/October 2017

**National Voter Registration Day
September 26th
A Day Of Civic Unity**

Looking for Volunteers For September 26th

Event Chair - Sets Amann

Looking for League volunteers to help out
at the Fremont Family Resource Center
39155 Liberty Ave. Fremont

Help us register, mobilize
and educate voters!

**Senator Wieckowski to Honor
LWVFNUC**

2017 "State of the District" Address Local
Hero Awards Ceremony

Why:

LWV Fremont, Newark, Union City will be
honored as a
"Community Partner of the Year"

When:

Thursday, September 28
5:30 pm – 8:00 pm
(program begins at 6:00pm)

Where:

UC Santa Cruz Silicon Valley Campus

[3175 Bowers Ave](#)
[Santa Clara, CA 95054](#)



**Residential Rent Increase
Dispute Resolution Ordinance**

"RRIDRO"

October 23rd 7 P.M.

Fremont Congregational Church
38255 Blacow Rd, Fremont

Discussion of actions taken by Fremont City
Council and other local entities.
Pros and Cons of how rent disputes
can be resolved.

Event Chair - Miriam Keller

In This Issue

- p.2 President's Message
- p.3 League Observers
- p.5 ACWD Director Interview
- p.7 Effective Ways to Contact Congress

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



President's Message:

Greetings and welcome to the 2017-2018 fiscal year for the League of Women Voters of Fremont, Newark and Union City! Although we don't have general elections this year in our areas of coverage, there are still a lot of contentious and timely issues to discuss; our kick-off meeting in September will be an informative program on Sanctuary Cities at the Fremont Main Library. The October program is planned around discussion of the increasing rents which Fremont and surrounding cities have been grappling with since the economic turn-around. Check on our website for specifics of the November and ongoing programs and community meetings.

Meanwhile, I am very happy to report that State Senator Bob Wiekowski will be recognizing the work of the three leagues in Senate District 10 at his Annual 2017 State of the District Awards Ceremony on September 28th! The three leagues are: LWV-Eden Area, LWV-San Jose/Santa Clara, and LWV-Fremont, Newark, Union City.

Bob Wiekowski often volunteered to be a greeter at LWV-FNUC community programs before his formal political career; so, he has seen, first hand, the hard work and dedication of League volunteers and the importance of our work. We welcome you to join us that evening as the award belongs to everyone who has contributed to making democracy work!

If you want to attend, here are the details:

5:30 pm – 8:00 pm

**UC Santa Cruz Silicon Valley Campus
3175 Bowers Ave, Santa Clara**

On behalf of the Board, I thank you for your membership and we look forward to another informative and action oriented year ahead!

Syeda Inamdar

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Officers

President	Syeda Inamdar president@lwvfnuc.org
VP Administration VP Voter Service	Miriam Keller Sets Amann voterservice@lwvfnuc.org
VP Program	Carolyn Hedgecock Anu Natarajan program@lwvfnuc.org
Secretary Treasurer	Mary Miller Peter Starr

Directors

Membership Voter Editor	Evelyn La Torre Alex Starr votered@lwvfnuc.org
Communications/Media	Judy Chong Shirley Gilbert publicity@lwvfnuc.org
At Large At Large At Large At Large	Kathy Bray Sophia Liu Jo Szeto Andrea Schacter
Off Board Action Group, Chair	Alex Starr action@lwvfnuc.org
Education Cmte. Chair Webmaster/Db Admin	Miriam Keller Peter Starr webmaster@lwvfnuc.org
Nominating Cmte.	Andrea Schacter, Chair Kathy-Steele Sabo Kathy Bray

PO Box 3218 Fremont, CA 94539
Office: 3375 Country Drive, Fremont
510-794-5783
www.lwvfnuc.org

Editor Alex Starr
Layout Design: Jane Mueller,
Well Chosen Words

League Observers - From Alex Starr, Action Group Chair

One of the hallmarks of League activities is assigning League members to observe elected agencies, councils, commissions, and boards. The observer is tasked with listening carefully, taking notes, and reporting back to their local or regional League about what transpires in these meetings. They look for adherence to open government laws, how agendas are described and followed, how actions taken might reflect on League positions and goals. Our League observers are an extension of the League into our community. Often League reports lead to action taken by their League in the form of testimony or written communication.

I want to thank our current observers Marilyn Singer, Sets Amann and Miriam Keller for their dedication. Please note that an observer can either attend a meeting in person or watch it via streaming video or the archived video on the web.

Our newest observer, Gayle Tupper, volunteered to observe both the Alameda County Water District for our League and also the San Francisco Bay Regional Water Quality Board for LWV Bay Area. As a recent retiree from EBMUD, she applied her years of experience in areas she knew well. She received guidelines for observing and an introduction to ACWD from our long time observer of that agency Marilyn Singer. Below are excerpts from her first two reports. I hope you enjoy reading them so much that you will consider becoming our next volunteer observer for a local agency.

An excerpt from ACWD observer notes:

There were several noteworthy items from the meeting. The meeting topics did not clearly follow the agenda, so some items in my notes do not have an agenda reference. In particular, I want to call attention to the two items below:

- *Increase Board of Directors compensation per meeting and number of meetings per month to be compensated. There will be a public hearing about this proposed compensation increase at the next ACWD board meeting on August 10. No information was given about outreach to communicate this proposed change, other than to have it as an agenda item.*
- *Splitting the service charge from the regular ACWD bill and putting it on property taxes. This has obviously been a subject of prior discussion, and I do not have the background on that information. The Board did not discuss the reason for proposing this change, but it is significant, as it would remove a significant part of the overall charges from the regular billing, so customers might not be as aware of their overall ACWD charges. The legal status of the proposed change is being investigated, as is possible need for legislative action to enable the change. This will be discussed at the Strategic Planning meeting on September 7, 2017. I will be out of state at that time and cannot attend that meeting. This topic may have very significant implications regarding transparency of ACWD fees.*

An excerpt from SFBRWQB observer notes:
Meeting notices for the year are on the RWQCB website, and the agenda was available when checked 7-10-17.

RWQCB Member Attendance. Chair Terry Young, Vice Chair Jim McGrath, William Kissinger, Steve Lefkotis, Cecilia Ogbu, Jayne Battey. Absent: Newsha Ajami, Approximately 35 people were in the audience, plus staff at desk.

The board followed the posted agenda. The board requires that all who testify for any items take an oath that their statements are accurate.

There were four uncontested items. Board members had several comments and questions regarding these items. Staff responded to the questions. There was also a brief discussion about waters of the State (regulated under the Porter-Cologne Act) being distinct from the federal waters of the US (commonly referred to as WOTUS). The uncontested items were:

- *North San Mateo County Sanitation District, WWTP, and collection system NPDES Permit reissuance*
- *General Waste Discharge Requirements for dry dock operations NPDES permit reissuance*
- *Marin County Flood Control and Water Conservation District – Stream Maintenance Program. Issuance of WDR and Water Quality Certification*
- *Eden Shores Associates, Commercial Retail Project, Hayward. Issuance of WDR*
- *The roll call vote was unanimous to approve/adopt all uncontested items in a single vote.*

League observers are an extension of the League into their community. What does the observer do? A description follows:

Observers:

- wear a League pin - if asked explain that they represent LWV (local or regional)
- arrange to be on email list to receive agenda
- listen, observe - especially action items - and take notes
- are discrete and courteous
- know the function of agency
- know the jurisdiction (city, county, region)
- learn the names and titles of agency/board
- know time, place of meeting
- are familiar with the open government laws - Brown act

- both what is required to be in open sessions and what does not need to be disclosed

For the short report (a paragraph or two) from the observer try to include the following:

- who attends, who is absent from the board
- how is the meeting being conducted
- announced in advance as required?
- agenda available 72 hours ahead?
- agenda followed?
- does meeting proceed in a professional manner?
- are agenda items discussed or are decisions reached without discussion (this can happen when board members discuss items beforehand amongst themselves - not allowed by law - see Brown Act for specifics or this could happen whenever board members come prepared to vote and don't have any additional questions)
- confirm that all action items are posted online
- is the meeting venue accessible to the public?
- do agenda items that are voted on relate to League positions/priorities?

In general League observers do not speak at meetings they observe. When comment from the League is needed, another League member will attend or write a letter to the agency head or the chair of the board. There may be an exception to this rule, but the observer should contact their liaison first. Often this may be a point of reminding the agency that not enough time was given to post the agenda or the description of the agenda item was insufficient for the public to know what was being discussed or voted on.

What does your League do with the information gathered?

Comments to the board being observed to correct a violation of the open government laws.

A short piece in the local and/or regional voter to educate the League members on what an agency is doing/not doing.

Comments sometimes lead to significant changes in how an agency runs its meetings or

comes to a decision on an issue if the observations lead to League testimony at the agency. If asked by someone attending the meeting why the League representative is there, the best answer is, "The League supports transparency in government. Observing this meeting is one way we support that." League observers also extend the League's visibility to their community

LWV Action Group interview with Mr. Aziz Akbari,

Newest Board Member of ACWD

On a sunny afternoon, four members of LWVFNUC Action Group (Marilyn Singer, Alice Johnson, Gayle Tupper, and Sophia Liu) had the pleasure of interviewing the newest Board member of Alameda County Water District (ACWD), Mr. Aziz Akbari, in a local coffee shop. Over cups of hot coffee, it was a casual, delightful setting to get to know our newly elected ACWD Board member. We were on a first name basis right away.

We asked Aziz why he was interested in water. He said that there were lots of local discussions about water rate hikes, and he wanted to learn more. He initially ran for office at age 18, as soon as he was old enough for public service. Although he did not win that race, in 2016 he was successful when he ran for the ACWD Board. He wanted to give back to the community, serve the public, and find a better way to make water affordable.

Now that he is elected to the ACWD Board, what is it like to be the newest and youngest member? The ACWD Board has not had a new member for 12 years! Aziz said it was daunting in the beginning, learning the terminology, as the other Board members expected him to know the business about water. Aziz has been learning the different processes involved with water, for example, desalination. He learned that the energy required for ACWD's desal

process was significantly less than that of other water districts. He is interested in water recycling, and in future water supplies 20 years from now.

LWV Action Group suggested greater outreach of ACWD Board Meeting agenda items, such as announcing topics for the next month's meeting at the end of the current meeting. Aziz said he would bring this suggestion back to the Board. He believes in transparency, and wants the public to know about, and show up, for discussions of topics important to them.

Regarding the ACWD budget, Aziz indicated that the Board is going into employee salary negotiations from now through next year. For water rates, Aziz would like to see a tiered rate approach for consumption: e.g. an average household rate, a conservation use rate, etc.

We asked Aziz about his thoughts on ACWD and Union Sanitary District (USD) cooperating and consolidating for cost efficiencies, and using the Niles Cone aquifer to store recycled water. Aziz believes that recycled water is an important topic, and ACWD staff are preparing presentations on this to the Board. He understands that indirect potable re-use may be cheaper than purple pipe (direct use of recycled water used for irrigation and some manufacturing, not for potable water). Many

new housing developments are outfitted with purple pipes. Recently completed developments like Pacific Commons are able to use grey water for landscaping. Aziz shared his learning with us: for many public agencies, the new insight is “Water is the new Oil”.

Aziz said that the primary strategic goals for ACWD are:

- Water supply initiatives
- Finance, rate structure, compensation – in the budget
- Unfunded liabilities – plans to pay down
- Maintain ACWD as a AAA rated corporation
- Automated metering infrastructure is a future goal, 5 – 6 years from now

We asked Aziz what is “fun” for him. He said, he loves learning, and at ACWD he is learning with the awesome support of the ACWD staff. Aziz’s main focus currently is “water supply initiatives.”

We asked Aziz about the Energy Star program, the lawn replacement refund project, and the transport of hazardous materials across the Alameda Creek. Aziz said that he does not know the answers, and that he would check into these areas, and get back to us with answers. We appreciated how honest he was in admitting that he does not know all the answers,

and how willing he was to make a commitment to get the answers for us.

We also asked about the proposal discussed at recent Board meetings to split the ACWD bill, with the service charge moving to the customer’s property tax bill rather than appearing on the ACWD bill. He does not believe that this initiative promotes transparency, and is concerned that it could financially impact customers by having the overall annual service cost divided between two property tax payments rather than six bi-monthly water bills.

Aziz is very familiar with the work of LWV. He appreciates the debates and forum which LWVFNUC sponsors before the election.

Aziz is a big advocate of getting young people involved in local, public service. He would like to see more young, new members on the Boards of our public agencies and organizations. Like most young people, Aziz uses social media such as Facebook, Instagram, frequently and with great success, including in his election run. He finds it very useful for communications about meetings and announcements.

Aziz kept his promise to provide LWVFNUC with information on our questions. He sent us an email on August 11, 2017, with the requested information. His email is printed in full, starting on the next page.

Report written by Sophia Liu

Hi Marilyn and Sophia,

Below is the requested information from our meeting a few weeks ago. Please let me know if you have any additional questions and I'll be more than happy to help.

Best, Aziz

1. When will we next discuss water supply initiatives?

Since the California Water Fix project is moving quickly, there are major milestones coming up, and the ACWD Board may need to make important decisions, we expect that staff will continue to keep the Board informed about at each Water Resources Committee Meeting and almost every Regular Board Meeting. Additionally, the Board plans to hold a Strategic Planning Workshop (tentatively planned on September 7 at 4:00 pm) that will include, among other things, discussion of several potential future water supply initiatives, including the California Water Fix.

2. What outreach do we do prior to each Board meeting? How do we connect with people who might have interest in a particular agenda item?

The Board's agenda is published on the District's website at least 72-hours in advance of each regular Board meeting. Interested parties can sign up on our website to receive email notifications when the agendas are published. (Customers can sign up on our "Notify Me" page for agendas and a variety of other notifications here:

www.acwd.org/list.aspx

In our routine outreach materials (Aqueduct newsletter, Annual Water Quality Report, etc.) that we mail directly to customers, we typically include a reminder about the Board's regular meeting schedule (2nd Thursday of each month) and our contact information (phone number, website) so that interested customers can learn more. For Special Board Meetings, we also notify folks who have requested email

notifications of these meetings, and when major issues are being discussed, we do press releases to the local media and post news items to our website and social media accounts. For example, we will be issuing a press release prior to our upcoming Strategic Planning Workshop. The Tri City Voice has been an effective platform for us to help get the word out. Printed water bills also have a place to provide short messages to customers. Staff also holds community meetings and makes presentations to local NGO's and local governmental organizations - frequently these presentations relate to potential future Board action (e.g., CEQA approval of a project, rates increases, drought ordinances, etc). Lastly, at the encouragement of the LWV, ACWD now videos all Regular Board Meetings and posts them on our website - Staff is currently evaluating several approaches to video Board workshops in the future as well.

3. Does Pacific Commons use purple pipe? Grey water?

Pacific Commons was required by ACWD to install purple pipe that was designed to accommodate future recycled water, but it is currently being fed by the potable water system until a recycled water source becomes available.

4. Are grey water facilities a requirement in any city for new developments?

We are not aware of specific grey water requirements for new developments in the local cities, but the cities do have storm water management requirements for new developments which sometimes require landscape dispersion, rainwater harvesting, or specialized storm water treatment measures. An interesting side-note is that ACWD is also concerned about protecting water quality in the groundwater basin (we treat it like some agencies treat a pristine watershed). So, we closely monitor and provide input on proposals that might negatively impact water quality in sensitive groundwater recharge areas. As part of the CEQA process, ACWD encourages the implementation of all best practice water efficiency measures for new developments.

5. *What partnerships exist between ACWD and USD? What opportunities could we explore in terms of expanding our partnership?*

ACWD and USD work together on a number of things. As we share the same service area, we jointly do annexations into our service areas (we take turns as the lead agency). We have had combined Board meetings in the past to cover issues of mutual interest. We are both members of Southern Alameda County GIS (SAC-GIS) and share information on infrastructure and other critical data. We also have created a Financing Authority (JPA) to allow the issuance of bonds at advantageous interest rates. We have partnered together to study the possibility of future recycled water use in our area, developed a master plan, and we continue to work together to explore opportunities on this issue. We have collaborated on training and held joint training sessions on emergency response, and we also worked together during the recent development of the Union City/Newark Multi-Jurisdiction Hazard Mitigation Plan. Our staff members at times do routinely collaborate with their USD counterparts as well. We coordinate on development review and permitting. We share resources and equipment, when appropriate (for obvious reasons, there are different staff certification requirements for water and wastewater and limitations on equipment that can be shared)) and jointly manage rebate programs to encourage conservation (e.g., high efficiency toilets and (recently) clothes washers).

6. *Do we still offer the lawn replacement credit?*

Yes. Our customers are able to receive a rebate for changing out to water-efficient landscaping through the State's "Save Our Water" program. A link to program information can be found on the District's Water Conservation Page, here:

<http://acwd.org/index.aspx?NID=145>

7. *Are hazardous materials allowed to be transported across the creek? Can you provide me some background on this issue?*

Yes. In general, transport of hazardous materials is still allowed on the highways and railways that cross the creek. However, trucks are restricted from transporting hazardous materials/waste through Niles Canyon adjacent to Alameda Creek due to it being a critical source of drinking water for the Tri-City area. This restriction was put in place many years ago, and the District was a strong advocate for this restriction. The District is also aware of the proposed ACE forward project that would pass through our service area, may result in increased rail freight through our service area and Niles Canyon, and is currently undergoing environmental review; the District will be submitting comments on the Environmental Impact Report to ensure our interests are protected.

At Peak Of Citizen Activism New Congressional Management Foundation Report

Most Effective Means of Contacting Congress by CMF on February 13, 2017

Report includes 12 years of research, incorporating feedback from more than 1,200 Congressional staffers. Contrary to conventional wisdom, congressional staffers find citizen voices influence lawmakers.

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Congressional Management Foundation (CMF) released a new report today outlining the degree of influence that citizens have on congressional decision-making. The research in "Citizen-Centric Advocacy: The Untapped Power of Constituent Engagement" is the most comprehensive ever produced on citizen engagement with Congress, and outlines where and how citizens' voices influence lawmakers' decision-making. Recently, Congress has seen unprecedented citizen engagement, with phone lines tied up for hours and voicemails full with constituents' comments. This report, derived from surveys of Congress over a 12-year period, resulting in more than 1,200 responses from congressional staffers, outlines the ongoing feedback loop between Congress and constituent, and details the most effective means of making one's voice heard in Washington.

A PDF of "Citizen-Centric Advocacy: The Untapped Power of Constituent Engagement" is available at:
<http://www.congressfoundation.org/citizen-centric-advocacy-2017>.

According to a July 2016 Rasmussen survey Opens a New Window. , only 11 percent of the voters surveyed thought Members of Congress listen to the constituents they represent. Yet, as this report shows, when congressional staff were asked what advocacy factors influence an "undecided" lawmaker, 94 percent said "in-person issue visits from constituents" would have some or a lot of influence and 92 percent said "individualized email messages" from constituents would. Despite the haranguing of mainstream media to the contrary, and popular culture insisting that citizen voices are

muted in Washington, the report shows that constituents remain significant factors to legislators' decision-making.

"Right now we're seeing more citizens contact Congress than ever before – an unprecedented outpouring of political activism. It's important that Americans know that Congress is listening – and understand the best way of making their voices heard," said Bradford Fitch, President and CEO of the Congressional Management Foundation. "This report is the culmination of more than a decade of research drawn from the feedback more than 1,200 congressional staffers, and should be the starting point for any citizen looking to change Washington."

The report made the following key findings:

1. Direct constituent interactions have more influence on lawmakers' decisions than other advocacy strategies. In three surveys of congressional staff over a 10-year span, 99 percent (2004), 97 percent (2010), and 94 percent (2015) said that "in-person visits from constituents" would have "some" or "a lot" of influence on an undecided lawmaker.

2. Congress places a high value on groups and citizens who have built relationships with the legislator and staff. In an era where mass email campaigns are easier and less expensive to conduct, congressional staff report they place a higher value on those constituents and organizations that engage in repeated, more interactive, and substantive communications and meetings. When asked what advocacy groups should do more of to build relationships with the office, 79 percent of staff surveyed said "meet or get to know the Legislative Assistant with jurisdiction over their issue area" and 62 percent said "meet or get to know the District/State Director."

3. Citizen advocates are more influential and contribute to better public policy when they provide personalized and local information to Congress. Nine out of ten (91 percent) congressional staffers surveyed said it would be helpful to have

"information about the impact the bill/issue would have on the district or state." However, only nine percent report they receive that information frequently. Similarly, 79 percent said a personal story from a constituent related to the bill or issue would be helpful, but only 18 percent report they receive it frequently.

Citizens have significant potential to enhance their advocacy skills and influence Congress. CMF discovered a significant gap between typical constituents compared to those citizens who studied advocacy techniques and practiced what they had learned. In 2015 and 2016, CMF and Feeding America trained 44 food bank employees from around the U.S. After concluding 40 hours of training and role-playing (conducted over four months), the food bank citizen-advocates conducted meetings with Members and congressional staff. CMF surveyed those offices they met with and compared the findings to a previous survey CMF had conducted assessing the skills of "typical" constituents. Whereas 12 percent of congressional staff report that the typical constituent they meet with is "very prepared," 97 percent of the staff reported that training participants were "very prepared" for the meetings.

The report also outlines lessons for advocacy organizations, including:

1. Organizations should embrace a citizen-centric advocacy model. This research suggests groups should refocus their energies on their citizen-supporters. By placing the citizen at the center of their strategy (as opposed to a once-a-year tactic during fly-ins) groups will build stronger bonds between their causes and Congress. With citizens integrated into the heart of advocacy efforts, Congress will be able to better understand and appreciate the impact of their decisions on constituents affected by those decisions.
2. Organizations should embrace relationship building as a metric for success to augment other

measurements. While email campaigns are still useful in advocacy efforts, especially when citizens take time to personalize the message, this research suggests that a variety of strategies are now required to foster long-term relationships between lawmakers and citizens. Relationship-building metrics are a more accurate reflection of progress in grassroots advocacy; and therefore, advocacy groups should seek solutions to overcome organizational challenges that prevent the collection and usage of relationship-building metrics.

3. Organizations should invest time to teach citizen-advocates. As key players in the public policy process, grassroots organizations have a responsibility to help their supporters understand their important role in democracy. Facilitators of grassroots advocacy need to increase and diversify their training programs and make citizen-advocacy an important part of their relationship with their supporters, members, or employees. CMF recognizes that this requires organizational buy-in and a shift in resources, but its research shows the immense value of that investment to organizations' advocacy efforts and to our democratic process.

The research is part of CMF's Partnership for a More Perfect Union, a program to help citizens have better communications, understanding, and relationships with Members of Congress. The report was sponsored by the American Society of Association Executives (ASAE) and Broadnet.

The Congressional Management Foundation (CMF) is a 501(c)(3) nonpartisan nonprofit whose mission is to build trust and effectiveness in Congress. Since 1977 CMF has worked internally with Member, committee, leadership, and institutional offices in the House and Senate to identify and disseminate best practices for management, workplace environment, communications, and constituent services. CMF also is the leading researcher and trainer on citizen engagement, educating thousands of individuals and facilitating better relationships with Congress.

Tues, Sep 26th	Voter Registration Day	Fremont Family Resource Center 39155 Liberty Ave. Fremont
Thurs, Sep 28th	Senator Wieckowski Honors LWVFNUC	5:30 pm – 8:00 pm UC Santa Cruz Silicon Valley Campus 3175 Bowers Ave. Santa Clara
Thurs, Oct 12th	Board Meeting	11:00 AM – 1:00 PM League Office 3375 Country Drive, Fremont
Thurs, Oct 19th	Action Group	11:00 AM - 1:00 PM League Office 3375 Country Drive, Fremont
Tues, Oct 24 th	General Meeting "RRIDRO"	Fremont Congregational Church 38255 Blacow Rd, Fremont

ALL MEETINGS ARE FREE, OPEN TO THE PUBLIC AND WHEEL CHAIR ACCESSIBLE

Mission

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

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.

Join the LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS TODAY!

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. Members under 18, or non-citizens, are welcome as non-voting Associate Members. Dues include membership in LWVFNUC, Bay Area League, and the California and National Leagues. Financial support for dues is available through our scholarship program. Contact Evelyn La Torre, Membership Chair, for information.

Name (s) _____

New Member Renewal
 Transfer from _____

Address _____

Phone _____

E-mail _____

OR GO ONLINE AT LWVFNUC.ORG!

LWVFNUC is a 501 (c) (3) Organization. Please make your check payable to: LWVFNUC and mail it with this form to:

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

Individual Membership—\$60
 Household Membership—\$90

Donation \$ _____

Total Enclosed \$ _____

LWFNUC
P.O. Box 3218
Fremont, CA. 94539