



League Lines

The Newsletter of the League of Women Voters of Larimer County

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December Calendar of Events

Thursday, December 3, Noon to 2	Admin Team Meeting Mary Jo Shafer's 717 Cherokee Drive, Fort Collins
Thursday, December 3 7 pm	CrossCurrents: Saving Public Higher Ed Fort Collins City Council Chambers, 300 LaPorte
Friday, December 4 9:30 to noon	LWV-CO Lobby Training Meeting Denver
Friday, December 4 6 to 8 pm	Annual Holiday Legislative Party Sidna Rachid's 1002 Alexa Court, Fort Collins
Monday, December 7 11:30 to 1:30	Great Decisions: The Arctic Plymouth Congregational Church, 916 West Prospect Road, Fort Collins
Tuesday, December 15	Deadline to submit recommendations for 2010-11 LWV-LC budget

Coming in January

Thursday January 7, 9:30 a.m.	Sustainability Team Meeting Georgia Locker's 713 Duke Square, Fort Collins
Monday, January 11	Program Planning Meeting Foothills Unitarian Church 1815 Yorktown Avenue, Fort Collins
Monday January 25 8:30 to 1:15	LWV-CO Legislative Conference Colorado History Museum, 1300 Broadway, Denver

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CrossCurrents: December 3
SAVING PUBLIC HIGHER EDUCATION:
HOW CAN IT SURVIVE?

On Thursday, December 3, 7:00-8:00 p.m., CrossCurrents will present a panel discussion on the critical question, "Saving Public Higher Education: How Can It Survive?," which will be televised from the Fort Collins Council Chambers, 300 LaPorte Avenue. The public is cordially invited to attend and submit questions.

Panelists will discuss the many issues involved, including: privatization of programs and colleges; increasing tuition; special tax for higher education; recruiting additional out-of-state and international students. They are: Robert Hoffert, Dean Emeritus of the CSU College of Liberal Arts; Loren Crabtree, former Dean of the CSU College of Liberal Arts and former CSU Provost and Academic Vice-President; Don Marostica, Director of Economic Development and International Trade, Denver; and Rich Schweigert, Chief Financial Officer, CSU System, Denver. Barbara Rutstein, member of the League of Women Voters of Larimer County, will moderate the discussion.

The live broadcast may be seen on Fort Collins Cable Channel 14, Channel 16 in Loveland and Channel 45 in Wellington and LaPorte. The program will be re-broadcast periodically on Cable 14 in Fort Collins, Channel 16 in Loveland. It may also be seen at www.fcgov.com/cable14 via video streaming and video on demand. DVD copies are available at public libraries in Fort Collins and Berthoud.

The following message is from Jeannette Hillery, LWVCO Legislative Director,

LWV-CO is planning a Lobby Training Meeting and a preview of any bills that might be coming forward in the next session on FRIDAY, DEC. 4th, 9:30 am to 12 at the League office. If you want to brush up on lobby issues and how the legislature works, please plan on coming. We will also have a brief presentation from Phyllis Horney on how the budget can be read and how it effects your particular program(s). For more information, contact the state League office at 303.863.0437.



You Are Cordially Invited
to the
Annual Holiday Legislative Party

When:
December 4, 2009, 6 to 8 p.m.
Where:
The Home of Sidna and Sam Rachid

Please join us for our Annual Holiday Legislative Party on Friday, December 4, 2009,. The party will be from 6-8 PM at the home of Sidna and Sam Rachid. This is your chance to meet with our state legislators and hear about their plans for the 2010 Legislative Session. Rep. Randy Fischer HD53, Rep. John Kefalas HD52, Rep. B. J. Nikkel HD 49, Rep. Brian Del Grosso HD 51, Sen. Bob Bacon SD 14, and Sen. Kevin Lundberg SD 15 have been invited. League members and their spouses and friends are invited to join us for wine, hors d'oeuvres, coffee and dessert. Social hour will be from 6-6:45 PM. The legislators will discuss issues they expect to be prominent in the 2010 Legislative Session, and answer questions from League members.

Please contact Jean Blaylock at 970 282-0201 or e-mail her at lynnjean@comcast.net to let her know if you are coming, and if you are bringing wine or hors d'oeuvres.

DIRECTIONS TO SIDNA'S HOUSE - 1002 Alexa Court, Fort Collins, CO 80526 970 377-9568
FROM FORT COLLINS - take Harmony Road west to Shields, turn left (south) on Shields. The first left turn is the entrance to Front Range Community College. The second left is Clarendon. Turn left on Clarendon and go to the stop sign. Go straight at the stop sign for two blocks. The second street after the stop sign is Alexa. Sidna's house is on the north west corner of Clarendon and Alexa.
FROM LOVELAND - Go north on Taft (which turns into Shields in Fort Collins) to Trilby. Continue north on Shields 1 5/8 miles after Trilby. Turn right on Clarendon which will be the 4th right after Trilby. Follow Clarendon to the stop sign. Go straight at the stop sign for two blocks. The second street after the stop sign is Alexa. Sidna's house is on the northwest corner of Clarendon and Alexa.

Membership Corner

Welcome to a new member!

Kathy Kunkle

Kathy and her husband have lived in and visited Ft. Collins at various times since the early '60s when he was a CSU student. They settled here in 2004 and she recently joined the League. She is particularly interested in Health Care issues and is working on solutions with a group at her church. While Kathy's own current health issues preclude extensive involvement with the League's efforts at present, she intends to keep abreast of the League's initiatives on Health Care and other issues, becoming more involved as she is able.

Member Rosters made their debut at the October meeting. Fort Collins members may pick theirs up at Wanda Mayberry's (482-8742) and Loveland members can find theirs at the home of Linda Hutchinson (667-9214). Please call ahead if you need directions and to make sure your roster is left out for for you. If there are **corrections** to roster entries, please contact Nora Dixon <nora1704@comcast.net> or 631-8896. Changes will be published monthly in the League Lines.



Soon we will start working on next year's budget. If anyone wishes to give input re amounts budgeted, please let Judy Bushnell know by December 15 at 493.9674 or jabms@frii.com

Please Make the Following Changes to Your Roster:

- Adamson, Bonnie - Correct e-mail adamson1_4@q.com
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**MARK YOUR CALENDAR!
ANNUAL LARIMER COUNTY LWV
PROGRAM PLANNING MEETING
Monday, January 11, 2010, 5:00-9:00 PM
Foothills Unitarian Church
1815 Yorktown Avenue
Fort Collins, CO**

Tentative Schedule

- 5:00PM Sign in
- 5:30 PM Dinner
- 6:00 PM What is program planning?
- 7:00 PM Local program planning session
- 8:00 PM National program planning session
- 8:50 PM Announcements and cleanup

We are tentatively planning on the usual pot-luck dinner with the option of paying \$6 if you'd prefer not to bring something. This may change to an all-catered dinner if there is not enough interest in pot-luck.

Reserve your place NOW for this important meeting by calling or e-mailing Rosemary Bergstrom, (970) 206-0442, rosemary.bergstrom@gmail.com. And take a look at the accompanying informational article on program planning in this issue of League Lines. This was written in response to questions from the membership at our Back-to-League meeting in September 2009. We need your input to plot our course for the next year and to send our input to National, so we hope to see you there.

PROGRAM

Program is the basis for much that the LWV does and, in particular, for the League's education and action efforts. Program includes:

I. Issues for STUDY that may lead to a position

Study is the process by which all levels of League create or update their public policy positions. These positions are reviewed regularly and are added, dropped, and amended only after members study the issue and go through some type of consensus or concurrence process and agree on what to do at the next annual meeting or convention. **Consensus** is the collective opinion of a representative number of the League membership after an objective study of the issue. **Concurrence** is agreement by League members with a position on an issue reached by members of another LWV chapter.

II. Adopted positions upon which ACTION is taken

Action or **Advocacy** is only undertaken based on positions taken by the League at the local, state, or national level.

III. Issues about which we EDUCATE the public

Public **Education** activities undertaken by the League are based either on its positions or on the League's mission to educate its members and the public on candidates and issues that will appear on election ballots, as well as about the election process itself. These latter efforts are always non-partisan; and where there is no related formally adopted League position, only non-partisan education may be done by the League.

PROGRAM PLANNING

Every two years state and local League participate in the LWVUS program planning process by making recommendations concerning national program issues. This is how the League remains a grass-roots organization. On odd numbered years, local Leagues consider local and state program. On even numbered years, local and state Leagues consider local and national program. 2010 being an even numbered year, we will consider our local program and the national program.

I. National Program

New Study, Review, or Concurrence: Local and state Leagues are only asked to propose one new study, one review, and/or one concurrence.

In a new study, members evaluate possible issues by asking: Is there widespread member interest? Is this a timely issue? Is government action the most effective way to address the problem?

In a review, local and state Leagues can ask the national League to review a previous position for purposes of amending or deleting it. (Example: In 2008 LWVLC asked the national League to review its health care position.)

In a concurrence, local and state Leagues have the option of recommending a program item for concurrence. Most often the proposed concurrence is based on a previous state or local position. (Example: At National Convention 2006, delegates voted to adopt the following League position on the death penalty: "The LWVUS supports the abolition of the death penalty." This decision was made in concurrence with a position adopted by the LWV of Illinois.)

II. Local Program

A similar process is used to evaluate local program with the added component of prioritizing issues. In many local Leagues the largest amount of League program relates to educating members and the community about topics of interest. This includes but is not limited to all voters' service activities. Some Leagues also educate their communities on issues on which the League does not have a specific position. Those efforts do not have an action component and must be strictly non-partisan and objective in nature.

CONSENSUS

One question we've heard often, which you may have asked yourself, is, what is consensus. We say in our national guidelines that consensus is the "collective opinion of a substantial number of League members, representative of the membership as a whole, [arrived at] after objective study of an issue."

The dictionary says consensus means general agreement . . . or concord . . . or harmony . . . or majority opinion. That's quite a range of meanings. But what is it really, especially in League terms? And how do you achieve it?

Well, first of all, it isn't a simple majority opinion. And it doesn't involve beating the minority into submission, no matter how much you might want to.

There have actually been studies into the nature and operation of consensus in a political context. We won't burden you with the mathematical formulations these studies involve. Suffice it to say that the object of engaging in consensus decision-making is to insure that we arrive at conclusions that represent the best thinking of the entire group and that the entire group can support and use as a basis for action and education.

Needless to say, this is not an easy process. It isn't just a matter of tradeoffs among stakeholders or of achieving a plurality on a vote. It requires that an issue and the opinions about it be seriously and deeply investigated and debated so that the conclusion finally reached represents the best elements of all sides of the issue and often the result of generating entirely new ideas by thinking both inside and outside the box of opinions and beliefs.

What are the problems with this? A small vocal minority can sometimes prevent consensus from occurring by refusing to participate in achieving it. It can take a lot of time, until, for example, the moment for action passes. I've been part of discussions that couldn't reach consensus on what kind of cookies to serve at an event. It can also lead to groupthink (going along to get along) where no one actually supports the decision. Or it can simply be impossible when some arguments just can't be resolved. For example, most people would like to see some reforms in health care and how and what we pay for it. The trick is to find a method of doing this that we can all agree on while we're all floating in a sea of misinformation.

So why do we try to arrive at consensus rather than just taking a vote and proclaiming our position as that of the majority? We do it because it makes our

position more comprehensive, more well thought out, and more able to be defended and promoted. We studied the issue. We debated the issue. And we can now speak with some authority on the issue with the full weight of the membership behind us. That may be idealistic, but that's what we're all about.

Rosemary Bergstrom

The following article by League President Mary Wilson was included in a November *Leader's Update* from the LWVUS.

Last Thursday, I was honored to be the keynote speaker for the Colorado Judicial Institute's 7th annual "Judicial Excellence for Colorado" dinner (for details click [here](#) and [here](#)). Addressing an audience of nearly 500, mostly lawyers and judges, I stated how, in many circumstances, the election of judges has led to an erosion of public confidence in the judiciary throughout the country. It's unfortunate that these days, what it takes to get elected – that is, money and political clout – often erodes judicial independence or at least gives the appearance of impacting judicial independence. This issue is important in many of our communities nationwide, and I was pleased to hear afterwards that my comments were well-received by the attendees.

I am happy to report to you that the LWV of Colorado was honored at the dinner for its outstanding support of the Colorado Judicial Institute and its mission. The Colorado League has been active in promoting fair and impartial activities by partnering with organizations like the Colorado Judicial Institute and coordinating activities through the League's Safeguarding U.S. Democracy program.

In other exciting news, I have agreed to serve on a Judicial Selection Advisory Committee for the Institute for the Advancement of the American Legal System (I.A.A.L.S.). Retired United States Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor has accepted the invitation to be the Chair of this committee. Our first meeting will be on December 8 in Phoenix, AZ.

Affordable Housing Team

The Affordable Housing team held a panel discussion, Sustaining Populations at Risk, at the Sister Mary Alice Murphy Center for Hope, a resource center for families and individuals who are homeless or on the brink of becoming homeless on November 9. There were 28 people in attendance. The Murphy Center is a place for people who are ready to make life changes to overcome their current situation, and need help in doing so. The mission of the Center is to help these families and individuals achieve stability and long-term self-sufficiency. The number of those seeking assistance is increasing rapidly with increasing proportions of families with children.

The panelists were representatives of some of the agencies housed at the Center. Zachary Penland, the Program Supervision of the Murphy Center spoke of the consolidation of services in the Center and its development. He also spoke of the role of the Larimer Center for Mental Health. Helen Somersall, Program Director of Catholic Charities – Northern talked about the Mission Homeless Shelter, the Kitchen, and other services which are coordinated with the Murphy Center. John Tuechscherer from the Fort Collins Housing Authority related the housing options that the city provides or administers. Alison Dawson from Disabled Resources pointed out that many of the homeless are disabled and need special services. Lindsay Nichols from Neighbor to Neighbor spoke of the programs their agency provides, providing an example of how a veteran who came to the Murphy Center was able to find the all the supportive services help he needed within one building.

After the panel presentation, we toured the Center. Among facilities we observed were offices for the various agencies providing services at the Center, the “resource room” in which computers, copiers, telephones and reference materials are provided for use by job applicants. Also available to those receiving services through the Center are laundry and showering facilities; a clothing bank stocked with work clothes like gloves and steel-toed boots; homeless gear such as backpacks, sleeping bags and cold-weather clothing. Two children’s play areas, one inside and one outside, are also provided for use by those accessing the Centers counseling and referral services.

Our community is fortunate to have this facility and grateful to those who worked hard planning, raising

money, building, and coordinating the programs. The need for financial support is ongoing. Go to www.murphycenterforhope.org for more information. The Affordable Housing team will continue to look at housing/homeless issues and is planning another program in April.

Helping a Population at Risk

As a follow-up to the program held on November 9 at the Murphy Center of Hope, the Affordable Housing Team suggests to League members that they might want to think about – and maybe give a little – over the holidays to some of these people who are at risk. Here are the names of a few agencies, and their website addresses, who could use some extra funds:

- The Murphy Center of Hope in Fort Collins - www.murphycenterforhope.org
- The House of Neighborly Service in Loveland (you can specify if you want your donation to go to the day warming shelter) – www.honservice.org
- Homeless Gear – www.homelessgear.com



Heath Care

League of women Voters National President Mary G. Wilson praised the U.S. House of representatives for passing the Affordable Health Care for America Act (H.R. 3962) in a press release Nov. 10.

“The House moved America closer to realizing true health care reforms this weekend by passing this legislation,” said Wilson. We now have a set of real reforms that provides comprehensive coverage and includes a public insurance option which we believe is key to ensuring choice and controlling costs.”

“The League was profoundly disappointed, however, in passage of the Stupak-Pitts amendment, which not only prohibits abortion coverage in the government-run-plan but prevents any private plans from offering abortion coverage to plan participants if even just one individual in that plan uses government subsidies,” Wilson stated. “It is our hope that the Senate will do the right thing and pass health care reform legislation without such language and with a strong public option.

.....”The League believes that universal coverage will determine the humanity of our system, and a public option will make that possible for those who cannot obtain coverage through traditional employer-sponsored plans.”.....”We must control costs, and the public option is the best chance to bring costs down.”

Wilson concluded,.....”Now the Senate must pass strong health care reform legislation that guarantees quality, safe and affordable health care to all U.S. residents, including the choice of a public insurance plan.”

The Health Care Team will continue to monitor the debate now in the Senate. After the Senate passes a bill, with Senate leaders calling for action in early December, the House and Senate bill will go to a Conference Committee which will reconcile the two bills for final passage in both the House and Senate, still a long way to go. Please respond to LWVUS requests to contact your Senators and Representatives. If you have questions about these complex bills, contact one of the Health Care Team members. We will try to answer. You may also check out the various research papers and statements on the www.lwv.org web site under Health Care Reform.

International Relations Team Great Decisions

“The Arctic” will be our topic for Great Decisions, December 7.

Rising global temperatures have created new opportunities in the Arctic for resource extraction and inter-continental transport. How will sovereignty disputes among the five countries that border the Arctic affect its potential development? What impact will this race for the Arctic have on an environment already in serious flux?

Meetings are at Plymouth Congregational Church, 916 West Prospect Road in Fort Collins. We meet between 11:30 a.m.- 1:30 p.m. Feel free to bring a brown bag lunch. Guests are welcome.

LOOKING AHEAD.....We will begin meeting again in February. Sign up to reserve your 2010 book (\$18) at the December meeting or contact Linda Grey-Wilson linda.greywilson@comcast.net or Kay Easley, IR Chair (easleykw@aol.com ;

Open New Vistas: Consider a membership in the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute

For several years, the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) has generously donated to the LWV-LC treasury in return for our assistance with their successful Foreign Policy course. These classes are offered through CSU Continuing Education.

OLLI is very close to winning a \$1 million grant from the Osher Foundation to further it's work in our communities and continue to offer high quality classes and opportunities for those who have a desire to learn. Although created for those 55 and older, persons with "curious minds," regardless of age are encouraged to participate. To receive this grant, OLLI needs a few more members. Perhaps you might consider joining or giving a membership as a gift. The \$35 annual dues entitles members to take classes of their choice at reasonable fees and to engage in other events OLLI sponsors as "perks". Such activities include social events, field trips, monthly lecture and tour series. The program also offers opportunities to interact and build relationships with other like-minded individuals.

For further information, contact:
www.learn.colostate.edu/osher or (970) - 491- 7753.

Sustainability Team

SUSTAINABILITY SURVEY

This survey is being done to collect information about how environmentally active our members are. We will compile the results and share the numbers on February 22, 2010 at the second of two League meetings sponsored by the Sustainability Team. Please complete the survey as soon as possible. It can be emailed to Georgia Locker at jslocker@yahoo.com, printed out and mailed to Georgia at 713 Duke Square, FC, 80525, or printed out and returned at the first meeting on Sustainability scheduled for February 8, 2010. The deadline to turn it in is February 8, 2010.

Indicate yes or no for each question.

1. Do you regularly use reusable bags for shopping?
2. Does your car get at least 30 mpg?
3. Do you have water saver toilets and/or showerheads? Do you take 5 minute or less showers?
4. Do you recycle aluminum, paper, glass, and other items?
5. Have you stopped buying bottled water?
6. Do you have a programmable thermostat?
7. Do you regularly buy recycled paper products?
8. Do you avoid products with excessive packaging?
9. Do you plan daily trips and weekly errands to consolidate trips?
10. Do you avoid disposable products to the extent possible?
11. Do you look for energy star labels when buying new appliances?
12. Do you use cold water in your laundry cycles?
13. Do you use nontoxic cleaning brands and eco-friendly products?
14. Do you buy local produce whenever possible?
15. Do you wait for full loads before you run your washer or dishwasher?
16. Do you compost and/or have a vegetable garden?
17. Do you use natural lighting and heating?(open south facing drapes?)
18. Do you eat beef 4 or less times a month?
19. Have you changed your light bulbs to compact fluorescents?
20. Have you had an energy audit on your house?
21. Do you hang up clothes and wear several times before washing?
22. Do you have ceiling fans installed in your home to reduce your airconditioning needs?
23. Do you do yearly maintenance on your furnace and water heater?
24. Do you have a high efficiency furnace?

If you have access to the internet, calculate the amount of carbon you produce at <http://www.fightglobalwarming.com/carboncalculator.cfm> and write the amount here _____



United Nations Association Programs ENGINEERS WITHOUT BORDERS FOUN- DER TO SPEAK TO UNA CHAPTER

League members and their friends and relations are invited to attend the Sixth Annual Meeting of the Northern Colorado Chapter of the United Nations Association-USA. It will be held at Christ Methodist Church, 301 East Drake, on Saturday December 5. You may attend any of the parts of the meeting that interest you, or come for the whole time. Here's the schedule:

10:30 a.m. Sign in--Coffee "hour"
11:00 Business meeting
12:00 noon Lunch (Buffet -- soup, salad, breads, dessert)
12:30 p.m. Speaker -- Dr. Bernard Amadei, founder of Engineers Without Borders
"Role of Engineers in Poverty Reduction"
1:30 Adjourn

Cost for lunch is \$10 per person, pay at the door.

RSVP for lunch by December 2 to Karen or Tom Guter by Email (preferred) at
TPGuter@gmail.com or by phone at 970-419-2766

CHILDREN'S ART ON DISPLAY AT COUNCIL TREE AND LOVELAND LIBRARIES

The local chapter of the United Nations Association-USA sponsored an art contest for children. The winners' and honorable mentions' work will be on display at the Council Tree Library in Fort Collins through November, at the UNA's Annual Meeting on December 5, and at the Loveland Public Library in December.

Two Fort Collins schools, Bennett and Rice, and four from Loveland (Winona, Van Buren, Edmondson and Centennial) participated in the contest.

Advertise Your Business

Cost: \$15/ issue; \$75/10 issues (1 year)
Submit your business card with payment made out to the LWV-Larimer County to Linda Hutchinson, 216 West Fourth Street, Loveland, CO 80537.

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League Legislative Conference

Monday, January 25, 2010

8:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.

NEW VENUE: Colorado History Museum - State Museum

"This Legislative Conference is not sponsored by the Colorado Historical Society, and does not reflect the views of the Colorado Historical Society, its employees or sponsors."

Room: Boettcher Auditorium

1300 Broadway, Denver

Registration Fee (includes cost of meeting space and lunch): \$26.00

Seating is limited to 150 people.

Registration 8:30 a.m.

Program 9:00 -11:45 a.m.

Education Panel, including charter schools,
Fiscal Policy Issues, Reapportionment 2010

Lunch: 12:00-1:15 p.m.

League Lobbyist Update of Legislation

Lunch Selections: **(1) Chef Salad** (cucumbers, tomatoes, red pepper, artichoke hearts, Jarlsburg cheese, Prosciutto, salami, pulled chicken breast, Nicoise olives, hardboiled eggs on mixed lettuce with vinaigrette) **(2) Thai Chicken Salad** (spiced chicken breast with traditional cellophane noodles and vegetables tossed in a Thai peanut sauce) **(3) Nicoise Vegetarian Salad** (pesto new potatoes, roasted eggplant, plum tomatoes, hardboiled eggs, French green beans on a bed of romaine with vinaigrette). All salad selections include a French baguette and butter, a brownie, shortbread or cookie.

Legislative Conference Registration Form - Deadline Wednesday, January 13, 2010

Registration Fee and lunch \$26.00 (No refunds after January 13)

Three choices for lunch (see description above): **(1) Chef Salad (2) Thai Chicken Salad (3) Nicoise Vegetarian Salad**. Circle the number of your choice that follows your name.

Name _____ Lunch choice: 1 or 2 or 3

(Please print name as you wish to have it appear on the name tag.)

Name of League _____

Pay by check (made payable to LWVCO) Visa Mastercard **Amount \$26.00**

Card # _____ Expiration Date _____

Signature _____ LWVCO Fax # 303.837.9917

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The League of Women Voters is *the* organization where hands-on work to safeguard democracy leads to civic improvement.

Our Mission

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

Our History

Established in 1920, the League is one of the nation's most respected grassroots organizations. We explore issues from many points of view and take action on issues affecting our families and communities.

The League of Women Voters is nonpartisan. We do not support or oppose candidates.