



DECEMBER 2025 NEWSLETTER



Concerned Citizens



Laguna Woods Village

This Month

Tuesday, December 2
7 PM

Clubhouse 7

Speaker: Nick Roman
"PBS: Past and Present"



Thursday, December 18
2 PM

Clubhouse 1

Celebration



On Village TV

Most speakers are recorded
for later broadcast on Village TV

Concerned Citizens Presents
Wednesdays at 1 PM
Sundays at 10 AM

Friday, December 19
Board of Directors
Zoom Meeting 1 pm

Harmony They Cannot Silence

There are those who profit from division,
who feed the flame and sell us the smoke,
who point at our neighbors and call them
enemies
so we forget who lit the match.

They speak of love for country,
but serve only the reflection in their own
glass.
They drape themselves in flags
yet tear at the fabric that holds us.
They shout about freedom
while binding truth in chains of contempt.

But we,
we are not theirs to divide.
We are the builders, the healers,
the quiet ones keeping the lights on,
raising children, writing songs,
repairing what has been broken by anger.
We are every color, every tongue,
every heartbeat that believes tomorrow
might still be worth the work.

Let the liars drown in their own noise.
Let the profiteers of fear face their mirrors.
We are the melody that endures beyond the
shouting,
the steady rhythm of common hope.
There is no "us and them."
There is only "we."

And we,
we will not let them turn us against each
other.

We will find the chord that joins all voices,
the harmony they cannot silence.
Because this land, this promise,
this fragile, beautiful union,
belongs not to the few who divide it,
but to the many who keep believing
we can still be one.

~ Michael Vernon

MEMBERSHIPS EXPIRE DECEMBER 31, 2025

unless you joined or renewed recently.

Membership form on the last page of this newsletter.

MISSION STATEMENT CONCERNED CITIZENS OF LAGUNA WOODS VILLAGE

The purposes of the
organization shall be to
promote world peace,
economic and social
justice for all peoples,
good government,
and protection
of the Earth's
precious resources.

ELECTION OF 2026 OFFICERS

at the December 2
Membership Meeting in
CH 7 at 7 PM

See page 6 for the Slate

Happy Holidays

St. Nicholas Day 12/5 or 6
Bodhi Day 12/8

Immaculate Conception Day
12/8

Feast Day Our Lady Guadalupe
12/12

Hanukkah 12/18-26

Yule 12/21—Jan. 1

Christmas 12/25

Kwanzaa 12/26—Jan. 1

Zarathosht Diso 12/26

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**Tuesday,
December 2, 2025
Clubhouse 7
7 PM**

**Members Free
Non-Members \$5 donation**

**For Laguna Woods Village
residents, their guests,
and club members**

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Concerned Citizens of Laguna Woods Village

Monthly Meeting

Nick Roman "Considers All Things"




Mr. Roman will talk about his experiences as a local host for National Public Radio, as well as about the effects of being funded by and defunded by Congress.

The presentation will be followed by a Q and A

Nick Roman has been active on public radio in Southern California for more than 40 years, most of that time with LAist (KPCC). He spent 11 years hosting that station's broadcast of NPR's *All Things Considered*, retiring in 2024. For 31 years, he taught journalism and podcasting at Cal State Long Beach.

Nick attended UCI in the Seventies, where his radio job was with KUCI, the university's student-run station. He now produces a podcast about public radio: *Roman on the Radio*. It features interviews with individuals holding a variety of positions at NPR, including journalists, producers, sound engineers, and writers.

Nick and his wife live in Laguna Niguel.



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Join us for a
Celebration
honoring
Our Members
Our Volunteers
Our Guests *Free!*

Thursday, December 18, 2025

2 PM Clubhouse 1



Bring a Friend
Gourmet Sweet Treats!
And More!
Music! Sing-alongs!

For Laguna Woods Village Residents
and their Guests

The President's Perspective by Sue Model, CCLWV President

Concerned Citizens' Program Committee meets monthly to identify, invite, and host speakers for our first Tuesday and third Thursday events.

This year, we can look back on a very strong program. Tuesday night highlights included Peter Simi on White Nationalism, Dieke Peters on Sustainability, and Tad Daly on The United Nations.

Thursday afternoon top features included a presentation by LWV Social Services, Erwin Chemerinsky's Zoomed remarks on the Supreme Court, our Peace Day observance, and Lesley El-Sayad's discussion of NAMI (the National Alliance on Mental Illness).

Perhaps you are curious as to what's on tap for 2026? On Tuesday nights, so far we have lined up Renée van Vechten (UC Riverside) to speak on California State Politics; Robert Chang (UCI) on Racism in the Legal System; and Kim Salter (National Organization for Women) on Women Under Trump 2.

Thursday afternoons, we have Rick Hasen (UCLA) via Zoom on Elections 2026, Valerie Wilson (Economic Policy Institute) via Zoom on The State of Black America, and Joel Goldstein (CCLWV member) on Science Under Siege. And, of course, we expect Dean Chemerinsky to join us again on Zoom for a Supreme Court update.

If you pay attention to world peace, inequality, the environment, or other topics related to our mission statement, please consider joining Concerned Citizens' Program Committee. Its members, Jonathan Adler, Judy Curry, JoAnn diLorenzo, Allan Feldman, Sue Model, Barbara Siry, and Warren Walker, seek one or two additional eager beavers to help plan our programming.



Sue Model

If you'd like to know more, please reach out through the contact form on the CC website or email cclagunawoodsvillage@gmail.com.

What we hear changes how we feel.

How we feel changes what we do.

And what we do changes the world around us, even if just for a moment.

~ NYC subway announcement over the PA system

The Impression of Strength

by Marcia Goldstein

As he dunked me up and down in the tin washtub, Grandpa gave me some advice. I was a sickly four-year-old, prone to fainting, and cool water passed for treatment in the oppressive heat of a Baltimore summer. The advice was extra. Grandpa told me, *Always give the impression of strength*. I thought he was just trying to buck me up, but he went on to add, *Remember, Marcia, people turn to strength*. That part was lost on me at the time.

However, life's lessons stay with us, no matter at what age or how they are acquired. So today, Grandpa's advice comes to mind as we see the challenges we face in this country. Here's the question: Are we giving the impression of strength? Is it sufficient for people to turn to us?

What is required of us in 2026 is a lot more demanding than crowding in front of the fan in a 1940s Baltimore row house and putting the weak ones in cool water. We've got to pull ourselves together. We don't look strong when we fight members of our own team. Leaders grow stronger from showing strength: They learn to face fears, show courage, overcome challenges, and endure setbacks. They grow in resilience and confidence. Followers benefit from the confidence that strong leaders inspire: trust, increased engagement, enhanced motivation, unity, collaboration, and the creation of a positive and supportive environment.

There is a flip side, however. Showing strength benefits society only when the leader is a moral person of good character, intent on promoting positive outcomes. A show of strength by unethical leaders becomes unreasonable and destructive. It results in (or perhaps is caused by) arrogance, a false sense of worthiness, stubbornness, pathological narcissism, and self-interest. The effect on followers is profound: Acceptance of unethical, immoral behavior, even domination; sublimation to the leader's needs and desires; conformance with his expectations; greed and lawless ambition. The entire legal and social structure is damaged. Rights are violated; bullying and intimidation become the norm; illegal and unethical behavior goes unsanctioned. I think you can finish writing this paragraph based on the dramatic changes we have witnessed since January.

What to do? What to do? First, do not give in to despair. Grandpa would say we must respond with the impression of strength. Draw on our inner resources. Buck up. Take careful stock of our situation and work to right the nation again. We may feel weak or helpless in the grip of leaders who brazenly show they have a stranglehold on the mechanics of American government, but standing up and speaking out will make us stronger. That's why Concerned Citizens strives to analyze and understand the issues that affect our society. Working with others to identify and address problematic and socially destructive activities is mutually reinforcing. Above all, we must advocate for reason, respect for the rule of law, and social good. Injustice is not going to stay in style forever. People will turn to moral strength.



Marcia Goldstein

The struggle for freedom is not about gaining power over others but about creating a society of mutual respect and equality.
~Emma Goldman

Happenings



Pictured above is President Sue Model with our new retractable banner. The banner was a gift from Concerned Citizens member Pearl Lee, and we are so very grateful for it!

Welcome

Our Newest Members

Colette DeLong
Juliana Goswick
Chace Kendro
Sharon Kolby

Ann McNeel
Rose Marie Moriarty
Barbara Toth
Shirley Tseng
Richard & Sally Weiss

Concerned Citizens is seeking a Chair for its long-standing Environment Committee. The Committee, which has a mailing list of about fifty, maintains two workgroups, one on Energy & Water, another on Plastics. In addition, in April, it sponsors an annual Earth Day observance. That event typically includes exhibits, speakers, refreshments, and entertainment. In recent years, attendance has averaged around 300.

If you are interested in learning more about the position, send an e-mail to

cclagunawoodsvillage@gmail.com.

2026 SLATE OF OFFICERS

The Nominating Committee presented its slate of candidates for approval at the November meeting of the Board. The slate below will be presented to the general membership at the December 2 meeting. Additional nominations may be made from the floor. Nominations must be made and seconded by members in good standing.

President: Suzanne Model
Vice President: Micki Nozaki
Secretary: Judy Northrop
Treasurer: Robert Cunningham

To the Tune of *White Christmas*

I'm dreaming of a bright president
Just like F.D.R. and B.H.O.

Where progress glistens
and no demolitions

To fear as our democracy goes.

I'm dreaming of a contrite President

With every Senator I write

Maybe I'll just write very polite

And say that a king just doesn't seem quite right.

~ Diane Bauman



Moving from imagining peace to building peace. . .how do we do that?

Peacebuilding is the heart and soul of the United Nations theme for this year: **Act Now for a Peaceful World**. Through their Peacebuilding Commission, peace is not just a vision. It's a call to action that each of us can answer by promoting respect, understanding, and justice in our daily lives.

Each month we will share one of the UN's recommendations. This month's suggestion:
Support a food bank

Hunger is on the rise—even as a third of food produced for human consumption ends up being tossed out. Make a commitment to zero food waste in your own kitchen, including by regularly donating excess canned and pantry items to a local food bank. Volunteer to cook meals or distribute food. And join advocacy to invest in better food systems in poorer countries, where 40 percent of food losses occur after harvest for reasons like poor storage.

While food banks welcome donated foods and other items, they have the ability to purchase foods at reduced rates. A food bank using its unique purchasing power can make a donation of money go farther to purchase greater quantities of food.

CCLWV has made a \$250 donation this year to each of four local charities meeting urgent human needs: South County Outreach, Families Forward, Welcoming Neighbors Home, and Orange County Rapid Response Network (OCRRN). You can learn more about each of them by visiting their websites:

[South County Outreach - Housing, Food and Education for Orange County](#)

[Families Forward | Families Forward](#)

[Welcoming Neighbors Home](#)

[OC Rapid Response Network](#)



The situation in the Middle East continues to be fluid and uncertain. [A Guide to the Gaza Peace Deal | Council on Foreign Relations](#)

At each CCLWV meeting, **Ann Beltran and Laura Prater** are staffing a table to provide information and engage in discussion. Stop by the table to meet them and learn more.

Ann offers two additional links for information:

Jews Demand Action. [Jews Demand Action](#)

Jewish Voice for Peace [Jewish Voice for Peace](#)

Valuing the Natural Lessons From Our Past

by Joseph Siry

As the winter solstice approaches this year, it may be worth considering the possibilities of the revival that early pagans and later—today's standard—religions consider as essential to social solidarity. Leading to security, if not progress, as the days lengthen, these possibilities hint ever so slyly of the vernal equinox to come. Renewal may seem an odd quality to celebrate, yet the earliest accounts from the Greeks suggest bonfires were lit in the waning daylight of an apparently receding sun's dim rays. The pagan Roman rights of the Saturnalia were later infused in Constantine's adoption of Christianity as the Imperial faith—in the promise of everlasting life.

So, in Mediterranean climates such as persist in California and the aging Roman Empire, the winter rains, snow, and fog bring reinvigorating growth to the foliage on which all earlier civilizations depended. Unlike the northern climes, winter in the Mediterranean climates sparks growth because the shifting trade winds bring the necessary water for a prosperous year. Until the advent of electricity, by pacing the natural cycles, earlier societies understood as we may have forgotten that poverty and plenty came with the precarious behavior of the winter rains. As precursors to our bust-and-boom cycles in financial markets, these repeated patterns in natural phases could preclude or nourish hope depending on the wise use of the previous year's seed corn.

Today, we are told that as Promethean achievements, we have mastered the winds, subdued the storms, captured the rains, and melted the snows to meet our ever-demanding needs. But the importance of separating tomorrow's seed corn from today's feed crops is as necessary in electronically industrial societies as it is in the developing world's remaining agrarian societies. We must set aside some so that the plenty of the present nourishes the hoped-for sustenance of the future.

With the close of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change's Council of the Parties this year, we are reminded by their negotiations of the need to set aside profits made today for the investments in renewable forms of energy we will need tomorrow. The wealthiest can afford to invest in the least capable nations for their residents to achieve what China and India have demonstrated: that poverty need not shackle us to the past, but instead enliven a future. We have the means to use accumulated capital to invest in this future. Finland did so by affording free education to all who showed promise of learning. Like an old person planting trees on their property, affording education for all is a demonstration of dedication to a world whose fruits are yet unborn.

We, as a world, have an ever-diminishing chance of adapting resiliently to climate chaos only if we invoke the pagan lessons of antiquity. If we expect a reasonable harvest, we must carefully regard the agrarian lesson of retaining our seed corn for the next planting. To endure the challenges we face by paying attention to the past does not make us slaves to restricted traditions that keep us from innovating. To overcome the dying hand of worn-out economic, political, and social beliefs, the call today is to renew our commitment to education. Either we nourish one another, or we all perish.

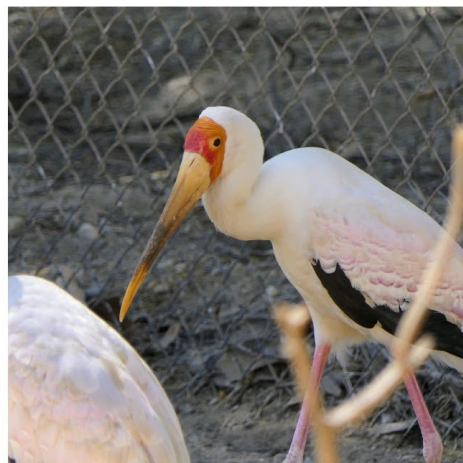


Joseph Siry

Don't judge each day by the harvest you reap, but by the seeds that you plant.

~ Robert Louis Stevenson

Out and About With Joel



Joel writes: "We are fortunate to live in an area with easy access to ocean and mountain ecologies. In addition, we have deserts. This month we tour the **Living Desert Zoo and Gardens in Palm Desert** at the Eastern end of the Coachella Valley. The site, which lies in the San Andreas Fault is, true to its name, a zoo and a botanical garden featuring a wide variety of desert plants and animals—and a wonderful G scale model train layout. Exhibits and special activities are designed to both entertain and educate the visitor. **Click on the image to view the album.**"





Affordable Housing and Housing Insecurity

by Micki Nozaki

Dear Orange County Board of Supervisors,

WWYT? (What were you thinking?)

For those of you who aren't up on the Board's actions, they just approved new rules that open the door for county sheriffs to break up homeless encampments on county land, including parks, flood channels, and other unincorporated areas.

Talk about timing! December nighttime temperatures are already dropping and the coldest month, according to U.S. weather sources, will be January, with lows around 44-48 degrees Fahrenheit.

To make matters worse, the National Alliance to End Homelessness warns that about 1400 formerly homeless people in OC could be pushed out of their rent-subsidized apartments and back to the streets because of the federal government's new spending limits for Continuum of Care, a program that sends federal money to regional governing boards around the country to combat homelessness.

This news comes on top of an unprecedented government shutdown, defunding of the food assistance program SNAP, and dramatically rising food prices.

So, we ask, Board of Supervisors, WWYT?



Micki Nozaki

There are no poor countries, only failed resource management systems.
~ Noam Chomsky

The Reading Nook

Giving Up Is Unforgivable

A MANUAL FOR
KEEPING
A DEMOCRACY

Joyce Vance

AUTHOR OF THE
"CIVIL DISCOURSE" NEWSLETTER

Instant *New York Times* bestseller!

A political manifesto for our present moment—part history lesson, part call to save the Republic.

"Brilliant, galvanizing, and inspirational. A road map to help us find our way out of the darkness."

~ Mary L. Trump

We're in this together. For the past several years, Joyce Vance has signed off posts on her chart-topping Substack, "Civil Discourse", with these four words. In that time, she has guided readers through a continued erosion of democratic norms, the unprecedented felony conviction of an ex-president, and the constitutionally calamitous beginning to the second Trump administration. Here, Vance offers a blueprint for avoiding burnout and despair and for strengthening our democratic muscle.

Giving Up Is Unforgivable is a clarion call to action, putting our current crisis in historical context and sketching out a vision for where we go next. Vance's message is hopeful at its heart, even as it acknowledges the daunting challenges that lie ahead. She is the constitutional law professor you never knew you needed, explaining the legal context and the political history—and why the rule of the law still matters. At the same time, she empowers the reader to do something, both as individuals and collectively.

Consider this the birth of a countermovement to Project 2025, a rallying cry for citizen engagement to save American democracy.

Source: *Amazon.com*



Joyce Vance was one of the first five U.S. attorneys, and the first female U.S. attorney, nominated by President Barack Obama. She is currently a law professor at the University of Alabama School of Law, as well as a legal analyst for MSNBC. She authors "Civil Discourse" on Substack.



Think About It



Some men look at Constitutions with sanctimonious reverence, and deem them, like the ark of the covenant, too sacred to be touched. They ascribe to the men of the preceding age a wisdom more than human, and suppose what they did to be beyond amendment . . . I am certainly not an advocate for frequent & untried changes in laws and constitutions . . . but I know also that laws and institutions must go hand in hand with the progress of the human mind ... we might as well require a man to wear still the coat which fitted him when a boy, as civilized society to remain ever under the regimen of their barbarous ancestors.
~ *Thomas Jefferson, 1816*

Are we in a constitutional crisis? Yes, if you accept that. No, if you will resist it.
~ *Anthony Romero, CEO of ACLU*

You're a lot closer to needing SNAP benefits than you are to becoming a billionaire, and you really need to remember that.
~ *Unknown*

TO BE OPTIMISTIC IS TO ASSUME THINGS WILL WORK OUT. TO BE HOPEFUL IS TO REALIZE THINGS CAN WORK OUT IF YOU WORK AT THEM. HOPE REQUIRES RESPONSIBILITY AND AGENCY; OPTIMISM RELIEVES US OF BOTH. IN ROOTING FOR YOUR SPORTS TEAM, CHOOSE OPTIMISM. IN ROOTING FOR DEMOCRACY, CHOOSE HOPE."

– ERIC LIU

The exposure and punishment of public corruption is an honor to a nation, not a disgrace. The shame lies in toleration, not in correction... If we fail to do all that in us lies to stamp out corruption we can not escape our share of responsibility for the guilt. The first requisite of successful self-government is unflinching enforcement of the law and the cutting out of corruption.

~ *Republican President Theodore Roosevelt*

First they came for the Communists
And I did not speak out
Because I was not a Communist
Then they came for the Socialists
And I did not speak out
Because I was not a Socialist
Then they came for the trade unionists
And I did not speak out
Because I was not a trade unionist
Then they came for the Jews
And I did not speak out
Because I was not a Jew
Then they came for me
And there was no one left
to speak for me.

~ *Martin Niemöller*

The greatest act of patriotism is to want to make your country better. ~ *Vanita Gupta, Founder and Director of the NYU Center for Law and Public Trust*

Nothing I dread so much as a division of the Republic into two great parties, each arranged under its leader, and concerting measures in opposition to each other. This...is to be dreaded as the greatest political evil under our Constitution.
~ *John Adams, 1780*

What if we stopped celebrating being busy as a measure of importance? What if we instead celebrated how much time we had spent listening, pondering, meditating, and enjoying time with the most important people in our lives?

~ *Unknown*

There is no hope but us.
There is no mercy but us.
There is no justice.
There is just us...
All things that are, are ours.
But we must care.
For if we do not care, we do not exist.
~ *Terry Pratchett*

The best thing to hold onto in life is each other. ~ *Audrey Hepburn*



The Climate Corner

According to Sammy Roth, former LA Times climate columnist, California is quitting coal: [Los Angeles Times](#)

“The L.A. Department of Water and Power has been making big investments in low-cost renewables, including a record-cheap solar-plus-storage plant that opened this summer. DWP has fired up Intermountain less and less, relying on the plant for 21% of the city’s power in 2019 and just 10% in 2023.

Jason Rondou, the utility’s assistant general manager for power planning and operations, said the coal plant has supplied affordable, reliable electricity for decades. But now there are better options.

‘It’s come at a pretty significant external cost—the cost of the carbon emissions,’ he said. ‘For us to move beyond that and move to a cleaner, innovative technology, I think is very exciting.’

Indeed, Los Angeles isn’t just closing Intermountain. It’s built a first-of-its-kind power plant across the street.

The new turbines are designed to burn a mix of 70% natural gas and 30% hydrogen. Although gas is a fossil fuel that exacerbates global warming, hydrogen isn’t. That mix alone is unique for a plant of this scale. But over time, as technology improves, DWP plans to transition to 100% hydrogen—an unprecedented undertaking.”

What is AI’s cost to the environment? “What we are witnessing today is only the beginning of a fab growth spiral of constantly increasing demand for energy and resources. Production of each new generation of microchips requires more energy and water than the one before, because the processes to make them become ever more complex.” And what about PFAS chemicals? Click this link to read more: Source: [The Ecological Cost of AI Is Much Higher Than You Think - Truthdig](#)



With various holidays approaching, **Mary Sinclair** has recommended an article from the Climate Reality Project, Orange County Chapter. [The Green Living Consumer Guide](#) offers many suggestions for gifting and providing for the special people in your life (including yourself) as sustainably as possible!

CONSIDER YOUR TRAVEL

Airplanes burn large amounts of fossil fuels, producing significant greenhouse gas emissions. That makes taking fewer flights one of the fastest ways to reduce your environmental impact. When you can, meet virtually, take a train, or skip that long-distance trip altogether. Taking one less long-haul return flight can reduce your carbon footprint by up to almost 2 tons of CO₂e. [Learn more](#) about how to green your travel.

Source: [Actions for a healthy planet | United Nations](#)

MAKE YOUR MONEY COUNT

Everything we spend money on affects the planet. You have the power to choose which goods and services you support. To reduce your environmental impact, choose products from companies who use resources responsibly and are committed to cutting their gas emissions and waste. If you have money that is being invested for you, through a pension fund for instance, it may be supporting fossil fuels or deforestation. Making sure your savings are invested in environmentally sustainable businesses can greatly reduce your carbon footprint.

Source: [Actions for a healthy planet | United Nations](#)

Live in each season as it passes; breathe the air, drink the drink, taste the fruit, and resign yourself to the influence of the earth.”
~ **Henry David Thoreau**

Contact your State Legislators!

Click on the links below where you can express your views

CA State Assembly Member:

[Diane Dixon](#)

CA State Senator:

[Steven Choi](#)

Contact your US Senators & Representative!

Click on the links below where you can express your views

Senator: [Alex Padilla](#)

Senator: [Adam Schiff](#)

Representative: [Young Kim](#) (40th District)

Representative: [Dave Min](#) (47th District)

Not everyone (even in Laguna Woods Village) has the same federal and state legislators. As a result of the 2020 Census, most of Laguna Woods is in the newly created 40th Congressional District (though some are in the 47th District), the 72nd State Assembly District, and the 37th State Senate District. To be sure who represents you, [click here](#) to find out.

Unsure about how to email your elected representatives about issues that matter?

You aren't alone! Lots of people have strong concerns about issues like abortion, fair voting, war and military spending, the environment, humane treatment of migrants, immigration, etc. But they aren't sure what to say—or if their comments make any difference at all.

First, your comments to your elected representatives DO make a difference! According to the League of Women Voters, your representatives look forward to the views of their voters, and emails and phone calls are the best indication of what those voters are thinking. Voters get top priority with most elected officials.

The names in the box above serve ALL of their constituents regardless of their party affiliation! It is important that they hear from us **often** about our

concerns and our expectations. When you contact the office of a legislator, you only need to write or say a couple sentences about what policy or legislation it is that you are for or against. The staff just wants to know what side of an issue you are on and that is what they record.

If you click on the links above, you will usually come to a prepared email template that makes it easy for you to enter your information and choose the topic you wish to comment on.

Here are some email guidelines:

I am your constituent and I am concerned about [enter your concern]. If it is a specific piece of legislation you are urging them to either vote for or against, enter the bill number, if possible. Briefly explain why you are concerned about the issue or legislation. Don't forget to thank them for listening. And ALWAYS ask for a response.

Public servants should be focused on serving the public—not any special interest group—and good governance should be an expectation, not an exception. ~ Abigail Spanberger

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MEMBER REGISTRATION FORM
Membership runs for the calendar year, January 1 to December 31, each year

**Membership dues paid on or after October 1 each year
will include the following year as a paid membership**

TODAY'S DATE: _____

If paying in person, cash is accepted.
If paying by mail, only checks are accepted.

TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP (CHECK ONLY ONE BOX): ☐ New Member ☐ Renewing Member

DUES ENCLOSED: ☐ Individual \$20
(CHECK ONLY ONE BOX) ☐ Household (2 more members living at same address) \$30

I am enclosing an **extra** contribution in the amount of _____ TOTAL AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____

PLEASE PRINT LEGIBLY

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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E-MAIL ADDRESS(ES) _____

We are pleased to have you with us! What most appeals to you about Concerned Citizens?

Check boxes below if you would like more information about the following work groups:

- ☐ Affordable Housing/Housing Insecurity ☐ Environment ☐ Budget/Finance
☐ Hospitality ☐ Membership ☐ Peace ☐ Program ☐ Publicity ☐ Newsletter

If submitting by mail, send this form and A CHECK (no cash) payable to CCLWV to:

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