

DeVeal's **A** List Music-Art-Night Life Calendar

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Black Lives Matter and Defunding Police?

By David Veal

It takes 3 things to create a movement or sell a product.

1. **People** who believe in the cause or who purchase a product
2. **Money** that people donate to a cause or buy a product.
3. **Plausible Truth** which is needed to provide support for a cause or justify buying said product.

Black Lives Matter has a supportable Truth that Blacks are being shot and killed by Police. As such thousands of people are taking to the streets in cities all over the US in protest of these shootings of Black citizens.

However, there are many other Truths in this oversimplified charge.

People of all races, nationalities, gender and religions have been shot and killed by Police.

The Police shooters are also all races, nationalities and religions, not just White Officers.

Interestingly, thousands of law enforcement officers have never drawn their firearms, much less shot or killed anyone. There are officers who spend their whole career, 20 or 30 years, without firing their weapon, except on the firing range to stay qualified as an officer.

This is also true of Sheriff, State Police, Border Patrol, Secret Service, Military Police, CIA, FBI and similar law enforcement members, who have never drawn or fired their firearm in the line of duty.

Millions of American citizens of all races, nationalities, gender and religions have NEVER been stopped by law enforcement nor been in court or jail.

Police Officers of all races, nationalities, gender and religions have been shot singularly and in groups by individuals and groups that have some sort of grudge against them.

The above truths do not diminish the ugly fact that certain Police Officers are unjustified in killing citizens. These officers committed criminal acts under the **guise of protecting** the public.

The BLM movement is correct in calling for police reform. Some of those reforms to be considered are:

1. Placing mentally ill and addicted persons in jail is not a police matter. The Jails are not the place to house these persons. They should be housed and treated in medical treatment facilities. Neither of these groups has the mental ability to decide their own needs. A group of medical professionals and social workers should be able to decide for them a placement in a medical treatment program. They definitely should not be allowed to stay on the streets of any community.

2 Individuals, homeless through no fault of their own, and/or poor financial skills, should be assisted and encouraged by community social programs and social workers to become independently productive employed members of their community.

3. Domestic Abuse calls are a little more complicated. Law Enforcement studies show that the two most dangerous calls for officers are traffic stops and domestic abuse calls because they are extremely unpredictable and can turn violent in seconds. More study is needed here about how to deal with domestic abuse calls. Phycologists, Social Workers and Law Enforcement must work together to determine how to deescalate these calls.

4. Decertify officers, who are fired and/or convicted of misconduct. This will eliminate bad officers being hired by another law enforcement agency.

5. All officer misconduct records must be open to public inspection. Repeated misconduct charges must be subject to termination and decertification.

6. All use of force and shootings must be investigated by an outside agency.

7. Loss of part or all of the officer's pension for termination for misconduct.

8. Eliminate the "Qualified Immunity" doctrine. Since 1838 to 1967, law enforcement has successfully balanced constructional accountability with effective law enforcement.

9. A national standard for law enforcement with restrictions on Union's protections of misconduct of police officers.

Lastly, why is there no protest nor condemnation of the mass number of shootings in cities like Chicago, Baltimore, Detroit, and Oakland? **Two reasons:** there is no identifiable shooter or group to protest against and the community is intimidated and fearful of the unknown shooters or gangs. Public figures need to speak out and the FBI and other law enforcement must aggressively investigate and arrest shooters and or gangs in these communities.to protect all citizens.

Three Ways to Vote

With all the conversation about voting regarding voting by mail. California has been voting by mail for a long time. We as voters are concerned by the claims that voting by mail ballots may not be counted because the post office not getting them delivered in time.

There are tree ways you can vote.

1. In Person voting at locations all over LA County. Throughout out the county will be locations open for more than one day.
2. Mail your signed and dated ballot early.
3. Take your signed and date ballot to Official Drop Boxes all over the LA County.

Remember: You can vote ANYWHERE in the county not just at your local voter's precinct.

WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW IMPORTANT DATES

October 5, 2020

Counties will begin mailing vote-by-mail ballots.

Oct. 19: Deadline to register, online or by mail

Oct. 27; Deadline to apply for absentee ballot by mail

Nov. 3: Election Day

VOTING RULES AND OPTIONS

- Register at registertovote.ca.gov.
- Voter registration can be done by mail (if postmarked by Oct. 19) or in person at Department of Motor Vehicles sites or at county election offices.
- New this year: Voters will get a mailed ballot in October needing to ask for it. you can also request an absentee ballot at www.sos.ca.gov/elections/voter-registration/vote-mail
- No witness signature is required.

- Early voting begins Oct. 5 in some counties.
- A photo ID is not required.
- Polling places will have hand sanitizer and will practice social distancing.
- Curbside voting may be available at some locations.

• Find your voting location at www.sos.ca.gov/elections/polling-place.

- This year, polls are open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

RESOURCES

- Go to www.sos.ca.gov.

View FAQs at www.sos.ca.gov/elections/frequently-asked-questions

- The toll-free voter hotline is 800-345VOTE (8683). Info: AARP

Did You Know

By California Law, residents who cast a vote-by-mail ballot can find out if the ballot arrived at their county elections office, if the ballot was counted, if not, the reason it was not counted.

Learn more about tracking your ballot at www.sos.ca.gov/elections/ballot-status

2020 PRESIDENTIAL DEBATES

These debates between candidates will help voters decide which nominee is the most qualified to be President of the United States. The debates will be broadcast ABC, CBS, NBC PBS and many cable Television channels. It is important that you decide and **VOTE**.

Tuesday, September 29, (6-7:00 PM PT)

First presidential debate: Candidates Joe Biden (D), Donald Trump (R)

Location: Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland

Format: Six segments of approximately 15 minutes each on major topics to be selected by the moderator and announced at least one week before the debate.

Moderator: Chris Wallace

Wednesday, October 7, (6-7:00 PM PT)

First vice presidential debate: Candidates Kamala Harris (D), Mike Pence (R)

Location: The University of Utah, Salt Lake City

Format: Nine segments of approximately 10 minutes each.

Moderator: Susan Page

Thursday, October 15, (6-7:00 PM PT)

Second presidential debate: Candidates

Joe Biden (D), Donald Trump (R)

Location: Adrienne Arsht Center, Miami

Format: Town meeting. Questions will come from uncommitted local voters.

Moderator: Steve Scully

Thursday, October 22, (6-7:00 PM PT)

Third presidential debate: Candidates Joe Biden (D), Donald Trump (R)

Location: Belmont University, Nashville

Format: Six segments of approximately 15 minutes each on major topics to be selected by the moderator and announced at least one week before the debate.

Moderator: Kristen Welker

Ask Marilyn

By Marilyn vos Savant

Some people don't like electoral votes (versus popular votes) deciding our presidential elections. Can you make an argument in favor of electoral votes?

—Jacob Stein, Larchmont, N.Y.

We are the United States of America; and our states—starting with the original 13 colonies—are separate entities. It is understandably unacceptable to states with smaller populations to have their affairs decided by other states simply because more people live there. Suppose there were a United Countries of Earth. Would we like the idea of China (population 1.439 billion) and India (1.380 billion) running the show? (The U.S. has 331 million people.) Or would we want a leveling factor?

Visit www.parade.com/college to see how electoral votes are distributed

Why does a slight tax increase cost you \$200 and a substantial tax cut save you 30 cents?

Progress is made by lazy people who are looking for an easier way to do things.

Santa Clarita Area Voter Locations

College of the Canyons and Carvalho Sports Complex will be open 11 Days. All other locations will be open 6 days for voting. All

locations will be open November 3 from 7AM to 8PM for voting.

Oct.24 – Nov. 02 (10:00 AM to 7:00 PM)

Nov. 03: (7:00 AM to 8:00 PM)

College of the Canyons

26455 Rockwell Canyon Rd, Santa Clarita CA
East Gymnasium

Oct. 24 – Nov. 02 (10:00 AM to 7:00 PM)

Nov. 03: (7:00 AM to 8:00 PM)

Carvalho Santa Clarita Sports Complex

20870 Centre Pointe Pkwy, Santa Clarita CA
Gymnasium

Oct. 30 - Nov. 02: (10:00 AM to 7:00 PM)

Nov. 03: (7:00 AM to 8:00 PM)

Bouquet Canyon Elementary

28110 Wellston Dr, Saugus CA 91350
Multi-Purpose Room

Oct. 30 - Nov. 02: (10:00 AM to 7:00 PM)

Nov. 03: (7:00 AM to 8:00 PM)

Grace Baptist Church

22833 Copper Hill Dr, Santa Clarita CA 91350
Jr High Room

Oct. 30 - Nov. 02: (10:00 AM to 7:00 PM)

Nov. 03: (7:00 AM to 8:00 PM)

Rio Norte Junior High School

28771 Rio Norte Dr, Santa Clarita CA 91354
Multi-Purpose Room

Oct. 30 - Nov. 02: (10:00 AM to 7:00 PM)

Nov. 03: (7:00 AM to 8:00 PM)

Sierra Vista Jr High School

19425 Stillmore St, Canyon Country CA 91351

Oct. 30 - Nov. 02: (10:00 AM to 7:00 PM)

Nov. 03: (7:00 AM to 8:00 PM)

Canyon Center

19361 Soledad Canyon Rd, Santa Clarita CA
Unit D4

Oct. 30 - Nov. 02: (10:00 AM to 7:00 PM)

Nov. 03: (7:00 AM to 8:00 PM)

La Mesa Junior High School

26623 May Way, Santa Clarita CA 91351
Multi-Purpose Room

Oct. 30 - Nov. 02: (10:00 AM to 7:00 PM)

Nov. 03: (7:00 AM to 8:00 PM)

Saugus Union School District

24930 Avenue Stanford, Santa Clarita CA
Bramlett Room

Oct. 30 - Nov. 02: (10:00 AM to 7:00 PM)

Nov. 03: (7:00 AM to 8:00 PM)

Valencia Valley Elementary School

23601 Carrizo Dr, Valencia CA 91355

Oct. 30 - Nov. 02: (10:00 AM to 7:00 PM)

Nov. 03: (7:00 AM to 8:00 PM)

The Canyon Club - Santa Clarita

24201 Valencia Blvd, Santa Clarita CA 91355
Dance Floor

Oct. 30 - Nov. 02: (10:00 AM to 7:00 PM)

Nov. 03: (7:00 AM to 8:00 PM)

Sierra Vista Jr High School

19425 Stillmore St Canyon Country 91351
Multi-Purpose Room

Oct. 30 - Nov. 02: (10:00 AM to 7:00 PM)

Nov. 03: (7:00 AM to 8:00 PM)

Santa Clarita Athletic Club

24640 Wiley Canyon Rd Newhall 91321
Front Room

Oct. 30 - Nov. 02: (10:00 AM to 7:00 PM)

Nov. 03: (7:00 AM to 8:00 PM)

Wiley Canyon Elementary School

24240 W La Glorita Cir Newhall 91321
Multi-Purpose Room

Oct. 30 - Nov. 02: (10:00 AM to 7:00 PM)

Nov. 03: (7:00 AM to 8:00 PM)

Stevenson Ranch Library

25950 The Old Rd Stevenson Ranch 91381
Meeting Room

Oct. 30 - Nov. 02: (10:00 AM to 7:00 PM)

Nov. 03: (7:00 AM to 8:00 PM)

CalArts

24700 McBean Pkwy Valencia 91355
Main Gallery

Oct. 30 - Nov. 02: (10:00 AM to 7:00 PM)

Nov. 03: (7:00 AM to 8:00 PM)

Higher Vision Church

28776 The Old Rd Valencia 91355
Multi-Purpose Room

Oct. 30 - Nov. 02: (10:00 AM to 7:00 PM)

Nov. 03: (7:00 AM to 8:00 PM)
Valencia Valley Elementary School
23601 Carrizo Dr Valencia 91355
Multi-Purpose Room

Oct. 30 - Nov. 02: (10:00 AM to 7:00 PM)
Nov. 03: (7:00 AM to 8:00 PM)
Lyons Station Shopping Center
23414 Lyons Ave Unit A Santa Clarita 91355
Suite A

Vote By Mail - Drop Box Locations
All of these locations are open 24 Hours.
For ballot drops instead of mailing. **NOW
OPEN**

LA County Station 132
29310 Sand Canyon Road
Canyon Country 91387 24 – Hour

Bouquet Canyon Park
28127 Wellston Drive
Santa Clarita 91350 24 - Hour

Canyon Country Jo Anne Darcy Library
18601 Soledad Canyon Road
Santa Clarita 91351 24 - Hour

Metrolink-Santa Clarita
22122 Soledad Canyon Road
Santa Clarita 91351 24 - Hour

Old Town Newhall Library
24500 Main Street
Santa Clarita 91321 24 - Hour

Santa Clarita Park
27285 Seco Canyon Road
Santa Clarita 91350 24 - Hour

Todd Longshore Park
28151 Whites Canyon Road
Santa Clarita 91351 24 - Hour

Valencia Public Library
23743 West Valencia Boulevard
Santa Clarita 91355 24 – Hour

Pico Canyon Park
25600 Pico Canyon Road
Newhall 91381 24 – Hour

West Creek Park

24247 Village Circle
Valencia 91354 24 - Hour

Where do Babies Come From?

“Mommy where do babies come from?”

“Well mommy has a factory and a factory is where things are made. One day your father put his tools in my factory and we decide to make you. This was a very important job and we practiced and practiced before making you. This is important because you have to get everything just right and it took a long time to make you about 9 months. Sometimes the design is for a boy and sometimes it is a girl.”

“Mommy that sounds like it would be fun to make a baby.”

“It is and when you grow up you will meet a girl with a factory and you will put your tools in her factory. Remember it is a very important and special job so you both will have to be ready. Her factory will have to be ready for you to enter and your tools will also have to be ready to use. It takes a lot of schooling for you both to be ready.”

“Mommy where is your factory?”

“It’s nearby and we are practicing to make you a brother or sister.”

Nude or Naked?

Nudes are often on display in art museums, statues in parks, photos on calendars. Nudes are generally pleasant to the viewer. **Naked** people are often seen in doctor’s offices, on the beach, in a back yard. Naked people are often considered unpleasant to look at.

L’Origine du monde (“The Origin of the World”) is a picture painted in oil on canvas by the French artist Gustave Courbet in 1866. David is a masterpiece of Renaissance sculpture created in marble between 1501 and 1504 by the Italian artist Michelangelo. Marilyn Monroe’s famous Calendar picture are all consider **NUDES**.

I on the other hand appearing without my clothes would be considered Naked and offensive. Having often posed for art classes, on occasion I have been asked if I would pose nude? My response has always been “Yes, but after my removing my clothes you will be screaming put them back on.”

Nude or naked is always in the eye of the beholder.

Texas woman sentenced to jail for selling shoplifted goods for millions in eBay scam

Jessica Schladebeck

A Texas woman who made millions of dollars by shoplifting from stores all over country and then selling the stolen goods on eBay has been sentenced to 54 months in federal prison.

Kim Richardson also agreed to pay \$3.8 million in restitution after she confessed to investigators that she was part of an interstate theft ring, that operated from August 2000 through April 2019.

U.S. Attorney Ryan Patrick in a press release said the 63-year-old thief would go as far as to use "shoplifting tools," which disables the security devices, and then stashed her merchandise in a large bag until she could reach safety.

From there, she would pawn her stolen goods off on buyers scrolling through eBay as well as by way of direct internet sales. She would then send it to customers via the U.S. mail, Federal Express and UPS Parcel Service.

In total, her buyers paid approximately \$3.8 million throughout the scheme into four PayPal accounts linked to Richardson.

A Texas woman has been sentenced to 54 months in federal prison for stealing millions of dollars in merchandize and selling it on eBay. Kim Richardson, 63, agreed to pay \$3.8 million in restitution following an investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation and Secret Service, US Attorney Ryan K. Patrick announced in a news release on Thursday.

During her sentencing, the court said it would be "virtually impossible" to identify everyone who was a victim of Richardson's scheme, according to the release.

After she pleaded guilty to the crimes in December 2019, Richardson was "permitted to remain on bond and voluntarily surrender to a U.S. Bureau of Prisons facility to be determined in the near future."

Web wag

Signs that you've had too much of the wired world:

1. You try to enter your password on the microwave.
2. You have 15 phone numbers to reach your family of three.
3. Your daughter sells Girl Scout Cookies on her Web site.
4. The concept of using real money is becoming foreign to you.
5. Cleaning up the dining area means getting the fast-food bags out of the back seat of your car.
6. The only jokes you "hear" come by e mail.
7. Every TV commercial has a web address on the bottom of the screen.
8. You consider 2nd day air delivery painfully slow.
9. The reason you don't keep in touch with some of your family: They don't have e mail addresses.
10. You chat with a stranger from South Africa, but you haven't spoken to your next door neighbor in more than a year.
11. The computer you bought last week is now outdated and selling for half price.
12. You e mail your son in his room saying dinner is ready. He e mails you back to ask what you're having.
13. You consider naming your daughter "Dot" and your son "Com."

Editor's Note:

Thank you for reading the A list Calendar and it is fun being occupied researching this every month. As you may have noticed because of not much for LIVE entertainment our focus has changed to keeping you informed and amused. Having written for years filler for magazines and newspapers plus publishing the Lazy Days Newsletter. I have republished some of my ramblings. If you would like me to continue with these please let me know. Politically of course, is an area I choose not to venture into because we all have strong opinions in this area. Be well and stay safe.

David Veal



Folk Alliance Region - West (FAR-West) Virtual Membership Meeting and Livestream Concert “We Belong Together!” Set for Thursday, October 8, 2020

Folk Alliance Region - West (FAR-West) is proud to announce our first-ever virtual gathering “We Belong Together!” on Thursday, October 8, 2020 on Zoom and YouTube for a one-day event in two parts.

While the regular annual conference is indeed postponed due to COVID-19, the need for a gathering is not. This virtual confab will satisfy both our bylaw requirements for an Annual General Membership Meeting, and our yen for the live performances we have come to love through our Official and Private Guerilla showcases. The show, and the love, must go on.

We start at 11:30 am PDT with our Annual General Membership Meeting, where we will briefly discuss Board business and give our membership a chance to ask questions and make comments.

At 12:45 pm PDT the REAL fun begins, with our two-hour FAR-West Livestream Concert Revue streaming on the FAR-West YouTube channel, featuring live performances by well-known acts from the West and beyond, as well as hot up-and-coming young artists.

Performers include Grammy® winners and nominees Wendy Waldman, Laurence Juber, John McEuen and Danny O’Keefe, rising lights The Black Feathers, Raye Zaragoza and Crys Matthews, storyteller Tim Hernandez, stalwarts Joe & Hattie Craven, Joel Rafael, Beth Wood and David Jacobs-Strain, plus Tom Prasada- Rao singing his social justice anthem, “\$20 Bill”, and capped by our “theme song”, a newly written version of the classic “We Belong” performed by its co-writer Dan Navarro.

The entire event is FREE and open to the general public. Please join us under our virtual tent for this extra-special gathering. It just won’t be as much fun without YOU!

Zoom Meeting Link: www.zoom.us or on the Zoom app • **Meeting ID:** 927 0725 3654 / **Passcode:** 945043

YouTube Concert Link: <https://youtu.be/JlhdBZZxM04>

Folk Alliance Region - West (FAR-West) is the western regional chapter of Folk Alliance International, fostering and promoting traditional, contemporary and multicultural folk music, dance, storytelling and related performing arts in the Western United States and Canada.

Folk Alliance Region - West (FAR-West) • www.far-west.org • **Contact:** Julie Zipperer • maxeyzip@me.com

A list Recap of 2020 Propositions

Proposition 14: Funding for stem cell research

Summary: Authorizes \$5.5 billion in general bonds to go to stem cell research, including research on treating Alzheimer's and dementia.

NO *The prior bill created quasi government agency to give \$3 billion in grant funds for research to profit and non-profit entities to jump star research. This is a foolish waste of taxpayer's dollars. This is a function for private investors, not taxpayers. The \$5 billion bond and interest will cost the taxpayer \$7 billion Plus to repay over the next 30 years.*

Proposition 15: Increase commercial property taxes for education funding

Summary: Amend 1978's Prop 13, creating a "slip roll property tax" between commercial and residential property. Commercial property will be taxed at market value with new appraisals every three years with exceptions for agriculture and companies valued under \$3 million. Of the new tax revenue 60% will go to local government and 40% to school districts and community colleges.

NO *With new appraisals every 3 years market value will go up faster than the current Prop. 13. The affected commercial properties will increase the cost of goods and services to pay for this increase. About 80% of small businesses rent commercial space from larger companies valued at more than \$3 million and they will have to pay more for rent All consumers will pay more for goods and services because of the increased taxes. It is estimated that new revenue to be between \$8 billion to \$12.5 a year. Prop. 15 will also increase the size of government because 1,000s of people will have to hired as appraisers plus the cost space rental and equipment purchased for them to do their jobs.*

If past: This would be the biggest tax increase in California's History

Proposition 16: Repeal Prop 209 to allow affirmative action

Summary: Repeals 1996's Proposition 209, which banned the government and public institutions (like schools) from discriminating or giving preferential treatment based on sex, race, ethnicity or nationality. Prop 209 effectively banned public employers, universities and the like from using affirmative action, as it was seen as discriminatory.

Proposition 17: Allows parolees the right to vote

Summary: The current California law prevents convicted felons in prison or on parole from voting in elections. Prop. 17 only amends the latter part regarding parolees to allow them to vote.

NO *It allows felons on parole the right to vote. Felons should be required to complete their parole before being allowed to vote. Serving time and parole is part of their convictions for committing a crime.*

Proposition 18: Grant some 17-year-olds right to vote in primaries

Summary: Would amend the state constitution to allow 17-year-olds who will be 18 by the time of the general election to vote in primary or special elections that precede them.

NO *Children should wait until they are 18 to vote. They will have a life-time to participate in elections.*

Proposition 19: Changes certain property tax rules

Summary: Changes some of the tax assessment rules on property transfers by homeowners 55 or older or those who have lost a home in a natural disaster. Those homeowners would be able to transfer their tax assessment to a more expensive home three times (instead of the currently allowed one time) with an upward adjustment. It would also eliminate one exemption that exists when someone transfers a home to a child or a grandchild; if the recipient doesn't use the home as their

primary residence, its tax value would be reassessed under Prop 19. The resulting revenue would go to establishing a Fire Response Fund.

NO *This is Prop. 5 of two years ago repackaged by a special interest measure of California Association of Realtors to get older home owners to sell and move so their properties could be resold at higher prices. **Vote it down.***

Proposition 20: Reclassifies certain crimes and expands DNA collection

Summary: Makes it so firearm theft, vehicle theft and unlawful use of a credit card are classified as "wobblers," meaning they can be charged as misdemeanors or felonies. Prop 20 also establishes two new crimes in the code, serial crime and retail organized crime, also both wobblers. The proposition also expands mandatory DNA collection to those convicted of certain misdemeanors.

YES *This one is tricky. Legislation needs to clearly address these problems. Persons who repeatedly take other people's property such as firearms, vehicles, credit cards, shoplift singularly or in groups should be charged as felons. In the news recently we've had two separate persons arrested for auto theft released and re arrested the same day for auto theft. Shop lifters have repeatedly stolen goods from stores apprehended, released and rearrested for the same crime several times. Organized groups do this all the time.*

Proposition 21: Rent control overhaul

Summary: Allows local jurisdictions to put rent control in place for all kinds of housing, including single family homes, condos and townhomes. There are two exceptions: if the home or building is newer (first occupied in the past 15 years) and if the landlord only owns up to two properties. This proposition would replace the Costa-Hawkins Rental Housing Act of 1995. Under Costa-Hawkins, landlords can raise rents after a tenant moves out, but Prop 21 would put a limit on how much they can raise the rent of a vacated unit to 15% over three years.

NO *Changing the laws to allow more building reducing cost of permits, fees, and building codes and zoning at state and local levels more housing will reduce rents. Rent control and local agencies just add to the cost of regulating rent controls and again adds another layer of government with more employees to be hired and the cost of equipment and supplies for them to do their jobs it just raises expenses.*

Proposition 22: Classifies rideshare and delivery drivers as contract workers

Summary: Establishes app-based drivers - including Uber and Lyft rideshare drivers and food delivery drivers like DoorDash, Instacart, etc. - as contract workers instead of employees and establishes labor laws specific to this kind of job. The new wage and labor rules would include a minimum wage floor while online and working, healthcare subsidies for frequent drivers and accident insurance. This would exempt gig worker drivers from Assembly Bill 5 (or AB5).

NO *This measure drafted and promoted by Uber, Lyft and DoorDash so they can circumvent AB5. Their business model tries to avoid most of their operating cost by underpaying the gig drivers cost of using their own automobiles. AB5 was drafted by a former union organizer and is pro union and should be repealed. The Legislature draft a better law regarding gig workers and independent contractors.*

Proposition 23: Dialysis clinic requirements

Summary: Requires dialysis clinics to have at least one physician present while patients are being treated (except where there's a shortage), to report patient infection data to the state and to get consent from the state before closing. The measure also bans clinics from discriminating on the basis of who is paying for a patient's care.

NO This is a Rehash of Prop 8 (2018) sponsored by SEIU-UHW West to force the Dialysis companies to unionize. This bill is opposed by AMVETS, Department of California, American Legion, Department of California, California Medical Association and California NAACP State Conference Increased state and local government costs likely in the low tens of millions of dollars annually.

Proposition 24: Consumer data privacy protections

Summary: Modifies the California Consumer Privacy Act to force companies to honor consumers' requests that their data not be shared and to get permission before collecting data on teens and children. It also would let consumers opt out of personal information being used for marketing and request incorrect information about them be corrected. The proposition would establish a new agency to oversee consumers' data privacy.

NO Creates a new agency of government to oversee consumer privacy data. Legislations should expand consumer opt-out options and limit companies' ability to collect some data.

Proposition 25: Eliminate the cash bail system, or go back to it

Summary: Senate Bill 10 eliminated the cash bail system in California and replaced it with an algorithmic risk assessment method that determines who gets released from jail while awaiting trial based on risk to society instead of ability to post bond. This is a referendum on that law, a process in California that allows the people to essentially veto or uphold a law by putting it on the ballot. A yes vote upholds SB 10, while a no vote repeals it.

YES. Cash bail is bias toward the well-to-do. Legislation should devise a better method than computer algo rhythm to decide bail. The United States and the Philippines are the only places in the world commercial bonds are legal

Measure J

Shifting 10% of LA County's existing General Funds to certain community social services.

NO While the intent is good the implementation is not well thought out nor does it specify what social services will get funding nor how they will be used and accounted for. The County should devise a methods and procedures for the use of these taxpayer funds.

| Newspaper California Prop Voter Recommendations | | | | |
|---|-------------------|---------------------------|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 2020 Prop | D. Veal A List | Los Angeles Daily News | Los Angeles Times | San Jose Mercury News |
| Prop 14 – Stem-cell | No | No | No | No |
| Prop 15 – Split-roll Property tax | No | No | Yes | No |
| Prop 16 – Affirmative Action | ? | No | Yes | Yes |
| Prop 17 – Parolees vote | No | No | Yes | Yes |
| Prop 18 - 17 Yrs. vote | No | No | Yes | No |
| Prop 19 – Property Tax transfer | No | No | No | No |
| Prop 20 – Criminal Justice | Yes | No | No | No |
| Prop 21 – Rent control | No | No | Yes | No |
| Prop 22 – Gig Workers | No | Yes | No | Yes |
| Prop 23 – Kidney Dialysis | No | No | No | No |
| Prop 24 – Online Privacy | No | No | Yes | No |
| Prop 25 – Ending Cash Bail | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| LA County Measure J | No | No | Yes | N/A |