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PRESIDENT'S LETTER
 by Anne Zeigler, LWVSL Co-President

This summer is an exciting one for the League of Women Voters. We are making some terrific plans for the upcoming year and hope you will become involved where you can. We want to educate our members about current local issues.

The LWVUS National Convention in Atlanta, GA June 11-15 was attended by seven of us and it certainly was an exciting, invigorating and stimulating convention with the theme of our 90th Anniversary. See articles on pages 6-7 and learn what we accomplished .

Upcoming Events - all Utah LWV members are welcome:

*Please see next 2 pages articles giving more details on the events below.

- Kirk Jowers will speak on **Utah's Electoral Process** at the Town Club, 1081 S. Temple, Salt Lake City, on Thursday, August 19 at 6PM
- There will be a forum on the **Snake Valley Water Project** at the Main Salt Lake Library on Wednesday, September 15 at 7PM
- **FUN & Brown Bag:** Tour the Red Butte Gardens, above U of U, near Research Park with Jenn Gonnely, our guide, Monday, September 27 at 11AM. This will replace our unit meetings in September and everyone is welcome.
- **Volunteer a few hours** on a Saturday at the Pioneer Park Farmer's Market and/or choose to go to American Express to register voters, collect signatures on Ethics Petition, and share LWV information and membership.

LWV SALT LAKE PLANS - ALL Utah members welcome:

For October, we are planning a tour to study the North West Quadrant – the new development proposed for west of the airport. This should give us plenty of issues to discuss at our unit meetings the last week of October.

The Democracy Store at the Main Salt Lake Library will open again in October. Mary Buchanan and Mary Fogg will co-chair this worthwhile project to register and inform voters. Volunteer to be there for small amounts of time.

Please go to our website: www.lwvut.org and check out upcoming events on our calendar. I do hope you will plan to attend – we are trying to accommodate all our members, not just those who can attend unit discussions, although units will always be an important part of the League of Women Voters. Your comments and suggestions are always welcome.

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SOCIALIZE—LEARN—MEET PEOPLE—HAVE FUN!!!

“The Utah Electoral Process: Is There Hope?”

An evening program with Kirk Jowers, Director of the Hinckley Institute of Politics

When: Thursday, August 19
Where: Town Club, 1080 East South Temple Street, Salt Lake City
Time: 6:00 to 7:30 p.m.
Dinner: If you and your guest(s) would like to stay for dinner, please make a reservation with Alice Steiner before Tuesday, August 17.
The cost of the dinner will be \$30 per person including tax and tip. Alice Steiner’s phone number is 801-556-6233.

In addition to being the Director of the University of Utah’s Hinckley Institute of Politics, Kirk Jowers was the chairperson of the Governor’s Commission on Strengthening Utah’s Democracy in 2008-2009. During that process, he concluded that Utah’s voter turn-out is discouraged by our caucus-and-convention system of selecting candidates.

This is a great opportunity to talk to Mr. Jowers about Utah’s voting system and its impact on voter engagement. Prior to attending this event, you may want to read his op-ed piece that appeared in the Salt Lake Tribune on June 22, 2010: <http://sltrib.com/sltrib/opinion/49801142-82/utah-state-system-convention.html.csp>

REGISTERING VOTERS

**AT FARMER’S MARKET — PIONEER PARK ON SATURDAYS
AND AT AMERICAN EXPRESS OFFICE**

By Gina Fisher, LWVSL Voter Service Chair

I have arranged for us to have a table at the Farmer’s Market at Pioneer Park on Saturdays. The first day was a huge success, as we had people register to vote, sign the ethics petition and get information on the League of Women Voters.

Please email Gina at ginagirl50@msn.com if you could help on Saturday in the future. Gina is also putting a plan together for a grant from American Express to include registering voters and other activities involving their employees at their headquarters. Please let Gina know of any date/time you would be willing to give a few hours of your time.

TAKE TIME TO REMEMBER...



Ratified on August 26, 1920, the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution granted American women the right to vote in national and local elections.



Elizabeth Cady Stanton

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RED BUTTE GARDEN SOCIAL & BROWN BAG LUNCH

Jenn Gonnely, Co-Director of Legislative Action

Monday, September 27 — Tour: 11:00 – 12:30 — Lunch: 12:30

\$6 admission for non-members; members are free

Join your friends and fellow League members at a social event in the beautiful Red Butte Garden. Red Butte Garden, located above The University of Utah, is home to over 100 acres, including display gardens, walking paths, and natural areas with hiking trails. We will take the time to explore the display gardens with the help of Jenn Gonnely who served as a docent to Red Butte Garden from 2002 to 2007.

We will find beautiful displays that are planted specifically to thrive in our dry Utah climate while using a minimum of water resources. We will spend approximately an hour and a half to take an intimate look at the Garden and see plants that you may use in your own garden. Bring your brown bag lunch; we will eat after the tour. Wear comfortable clothes and walking shoes. We will meet at 11:00 am in the courtyard behind the visitor center.

THE SNAKE VALLEY WATER - A GREAT CONCERN TO ALL UTAHNS

by Linda Johnson, LWVSL Co-President

A FORUM – SPONSORED BY LWV

September 15, at 7:00 p.m.

Auditorium of the Salt Lake City Main Library

210 East 400 South, (801) 524-8200

Street Parking & Below-Ground Garage (fee; elevator to library doors)

Come and bring your friends!

Last fall and winter there were several public explanatory meetings, but no public input, regarding the plans of Las Vegas Water to pump aquifer water out of the mountain areas in Nevada to “continue to *grow*,” as Pat Mulroy , the Las Vegas water manager, nicely put it.

The problem is that one of the aquifers she plans to draw water from is the Snake Valley aquifer. It receives its water from the mountains in eastern Nevada, but a good portion of the aquifer lies under southwestern Utah. It is a problem because there are really no examples in the western United States of pumping from aquifers without permanently lowering the water tables.

Drawing down the aquifer will cause wells in the ranching part of the state to

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fall to lower levels. Usually land above a drawn-down aquifer sinks, with land cracking and building foundation problems. It 's happened from Texas to Montana with the drawdown of the Ogalala Aquifer, and in the central valley of California, and Cedar City - close to home. The desert plants that use long taproots to reach water often die when the water table drops. Springs and creeks often cease to flow. Dryland becomes desert land.

The other reason to worry about the Snake Valley water diversion project is that Salt Lake City may suffer increased dust storms (we've had two recently), source of fine dust is to the southwest of the city, and that's where the desertification will occur if the fears are correct. More dry desert to our southwest creates worse dust and unhealthy air.

The Salt Lake League is holding this public forum to inform citizens more completely on the issues, in hopes of finding a way to avoid potentially very bad outcomes. We intend to raise public concern about the water situation and the air quality issues it raises. This will be an important event.

Resource reading: <http://ut.water.usgs.gov/projects/greatbasin/>

**NEW MEMBERS
BIOGRAPHIES - JUNE 2010**

by Margo Thurman & Phyllis Frankel, Co-Chair Membership

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Kathryn has an undergraduate degree from Michigan State where she majored in Social Science with a minor in History. In 1970 Kathryn came to Utah to ski and took a Masters in Social Work at the University of Utah. For the past 13 years Kathryn has worked for the Division of Child and Family Services for the state of Utah. As a Family Preservation Therapist she works to help keep kids in the home.

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Ann lived in Salt Lake for 3 years in the 60s. She has a BA in psychology with a minor in dance from Colorado College and a PhD in Psychology from Mills College. She moved back to Salt Lake in 1974 and is in private practice and an Adjunct Professor in the College of Medicine. Ann is very interested in Health Care, was involved in drafting child abuse legislation and has lobbied for the cause. In her spare time she enjoys tennis, golf, hiking, bridge and reading.

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Patricia grew up in Rollins, Wy and came to Utah to school at St Mary's of the Wasatch. She has a Bachelor of Science from Westminster College and a Masters in Education. She taught Headstart and was a Principal of St. Sophia. This is her fifth year on the Holladay City Council. She has been involved in politics – helping her son Frank who was in the Utah Legislature. Patricia's hobbies include reading, knitting, travel, politics, biking, hiking and travel.

CONNIE HANKS AND EDEN FRANCK, 801-942-2326,
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Connie studied Speech and Hearing Pathology at the University of Utah, after graduating from Highland High School. She volunteered at Primary Children's Hospital – helping little deaf children. She also helped her husband operate the Holladay Pharmacy. When the League honored her husband, she decided it was time to join as she has always loved politics anyway. For a time Connie co-owned the Lollipop Tree where she designed and made clothes.

Connie brought her daughter – Eden Franck – into the League also. Eden was a buyer for the pharmacy. She has a degree in Political Science from the University of Utah.

LOLA BRITTON, 801-205-5895 lolabritton@comcast.net
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Lola received her Bachelor's degree in Geography at the University of Utah. She is a certified professional property manager and has served the federal government in the areas of property administration and plant clearance. She also belongs to the American Society for Photogrammetry and Remote Sensing and has used that expertise in support of national defense at the Office of Naval Intelligence. She loves golf and was recruited to the League by fellow golfer Anne Zeigler.

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NATIONAL LWV PROGRAM

Marilyn O'Dell, LWVU Co-President

The 2010-2012 program approved at the national convention will have the most effect of the many actions taken at the recent gathering in Atlanta.

Two national studies were approved:

(1) the Federal Role in Education, and (2) Privatization: the policy agenda to transfer government functions to the private sector. Other program items approved include:

- Update of the Arms Control position
- Concurrence with a position of two local Leagues to add Marriage Equality to the Equality of Opportunity Position
- Addition of support for the National Popular Vote Compact as one acceptable way to achieve direct election of the president
- A resolution to lift travel restrictions for Americans going to Cuba
- A resolution to support safe drilling and mining for energy resource
- A resolution to call on the Senate to change rules to limit the use of the filibuster
- Addition of transparency to the requirements for Security, Accuracy, Recountability, and Accessibility as standards for all national voting methods including electronic voting machines
- A call upon the LWVUS Board to advocate strongly for bills that legislate improved Medicare for all
- An emergency resolution that those responsible for the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico be held accountable.

The following article summarizing the National Convention by our new National President, submitted by Anne Zeigler, depicts some of the excitement of the convention.

LWVUS NATIONAL CONVENTION - ATLANTA, GA – JUNE 11-15-2010

by Elisabeth McNamara, LWV National President

Convention 2010 was inspirational and highly productive. Congressman John Lewis reminded us that change comes when groups like the League are not afraid to "get in the way." A panel of our past presidents emphasized the core values of League, careful study, consensus building and speaking with one voice. Secretary of Health and Human Services Kathleen Sebelius thanked us for the League's key role in achieving significant health care reform and reminded us that much more still needs to be done. Walter Shur joined us to celebrate the legacy of his wife, longtime League member Ruth S. Shur. We received messages of support and thanks from the President and the Speaker of the House. And throughout Convention 2010, delegates from Leagues all over the country reminded us that the League does not rest on its laurels and that there is much work still to be done to make our democracy work.

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League delegates adopted bylaws changes, debated and adopted a budget, and elected a new Board. In adopting two new studies, three concurrences on the Convention floor and six resolutions, League members demonstrated our unique form of grassroots advocacy, informing the membership, providing opportunities for discussion and debating on the Convention floor. As former LWVUS President Belle Sherwin once remarked: "...the League is like "a university without the walls... members enter to learn and remain to shape the curriculum." [Convention 2010 shaped an ambitious curriculum for the LWV for the next two years.](#) Look for announcements in coming weeks as your new Board formulates a plan of study and action based on these decisions. The addition of another study resulted in a lively debate about its source of funding. Some of the new 2010-2011 Per Member Payment (PMP) rate will be used for this purpose, as well as donations made by supporters on the Convention floor. Delegates voted in a PMP rate of \$29.70 for FY 2010-2011 and \$30.00 for FY 2011-2012.

With an emphasis on streamlining local League administration, institutionalizing the lessons of the Member Recruitment Initiative through the Ruth S. Shur Leadership Institute and reinforcing the importance of engaging communities at all levels through new social media, the League is well positioned to build toward our 100th anniversary and beyond. Speaking on behalf of your new Board, we welcome this opportunity to work with the grassroots membership to maintain the League as a vibrant, visible force for change!

ETHICS INITIATIVE NEWS

by Gigi Brandt, LWVU VP of Program

Utahns for Ethical Government (UEG) is working toward the August 12 deadline of gathering the required 95,000+ signatures to place the ethics initiative on the 2012 ballot. As of early July, only three Salt County Senate districts were not complete. Sign up to help if you can. Call the office.

UEG supporters were encouraged by the recent Utah Supreme Court decision allowing electronic signatures for candidates for public office. After the ruling, Lt. Governor Greg Bell announced an "interim ruling" which would allow for electronic signatures on initiatives but only when witnessed by a petition circulator. It is very likely that UEG will challenge the "interim ruling" in court.

ELECTIONS UPDATE COMMITTEE MEMBERS NEEDED

Despite the contested races in both the Democratic and Republican primaries on June 22, the turn out was low. Turn out and the election system have been the topic of much discussion by the media and citizens. The Utah League has an election law update committee lead by Gigi Brandt who may be contacted at gigibrandt@xmission.com or at 801-582-1102. This is a lively committee that welcomes new members.

**Nothing will produce Bad History more directly nor brutally,
than drawing a Line."**

—Thomas Pynchon - *Mason & Dixon*

Redistricting—Every Citizen Should Be Concerned NOW

A recent documentary film, *Gerrymandering*, describes redistricting of the US House of Representatives. But more is at stake than US Congressional seats. State legislatures and local governments will also redistrict themselves in 2011. The Utah Legislature will decide the shape of (likely) four Utah US Congressional districts, 15 State Board of Education Districts, and 75 Utah House and 29 Utah Senate Districts. And local governments will use the figures to draw lines for their districts. Since it happens only once a decade, the process is likely to happen so quickly that the average citizen may be caught unaware. Yet all of us have to live with its ramifications. And in Utah (with one exception, Salt Lake County) all district lines will be drawn by the incumbent legislative bodies themselves. Representatives will choose their future voters before voters can choose their representatives.

All of us are familiar with the results of the 2001 redistricting process nationally and in Utah. In the US Congress, "safe seats" resulted in some 94 per cent of incumbents being reelected. Since incumbents don't have to worry about getting re-elected, the result has been more partisanship and less willingness to compromise. At the Utah level, this "self-redistricting" has produced a strong one party state and a Legislature, which, among other things, has enacted laws which make it practically impossible for citizen initiatives to get on the ballot. At the same time, in Utah the rate of voter participation has steadily declined.

The timetable: for the redistricting process is:

The Census Bureau submits their figures by December 31, 2010.

The figures must be submitted to states by March 1, 2011.

If 2001 is a precedent, a Reapportionment Committee will be appointed by the 2011 legislative leadership, will meet after the 2011 legislative session ends, come up with a plan, go to public hearings around the state and adopt the plan in a fall 2011 Special Session. Local governments and school districts will go through a similar process.

The Utah Legislature, like most legislative bodies, does not want to share its power by allowing any other body to be part of the redistricting process. In nearly every session since 2001, a bill to create an advisory committee for the process has not even been discussed in committee. Utah House Republicans removed redistricting from the topics that Governor Huntsman's Commission on Strengthening Utah's Democracy considered last year. The Fair Boundaries initiative to establish an independent commission and redistricting criteria came far short of the required signatures. However, Salt Lake County passed an ordinance requiring an advisory commission when it redistricts next year.

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**"Thank You!"
to all
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The public may be generally unaware of the redistricting process, but political parties and politicians are not. The first shot has already been fired in an April 19, 2010, *Salt Lake Tribune* article by Utah House Speaker David Clark (R-St. George). He suggested that Salt Lake County be divided among all four US House districts. The Legislature's home page already announces proposals for redistricting software.

How can citizens be involved in the process before it is too late to have impact?

Citizens must ask three questions of all legislative candidates this fall and then vote accordingly:

How is the process going to be conducted?

How can the public be involved?

In what ways does the candidate support transparency in the process?

The League of Women Voters - US is one of many groups in a coalition focusing attention on the 2011 redistricting process and its ramifications. One of the group members, The Brookings Institution, a Washington, D.C. think tank, has developed a position statement that can help citizens.

The statement points out that "Redistricting is a legally and technically complex process" and suggests that all redistricting plans include sufficient information so the public can verify, reproduce, and evaluate that plan.

This requires that:

- Redistricting plans must be available in non-proprietary formats.
- Redistricting plans must be available in a format allowing them to be easily read and analyzed with commonly-used geographic information software.
- The criteria used as a basis for creating plans and individual districts must be clearly documented."

The full document can be found at: http://www.brookings.edu/opinions/2010/0617_redistricting_statement.aspx

These principles would also apply to individuals and community groups which might produce alternative redistricting maps. Since it is highly unlikely that 2011 Utah Legislature will enact an advisory commission, perhaps we should ask candidates to take the "transparency pledge." If enough citizens ask for transparency from legislators and use these principles, perhaps the process will be better in 2011 than it was in 2001.

In 2008 California voters passed an initiative that provided a 14-member citizen's redistricting commission. But on this year's ballot will be another initiative, Proposition 27, which would do away with the commission before it even has a chance to act.

To discover more about the redistricting process, play the redistricting game at <http://redistrictinggame.org/>

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF UTAH 2010 STATE COUNCIL

by Marilyn O'Dell, LWVU Co-President

Moab was the site of this year's LWVU Council. Twenty League members representing four local Utah Leagues and seven guests met in the conference room at a local bank.



Council is the state-wide meeting held every other year, between Conventions. Since we approve a two year program at Convention, Council is mainly a business meeting to approve the budget for the coming year, review progress on program items and elect officers and Board members as directed in the bylaws. (Others are elected at Convention.)

Another important function of statewide meetings is "Direction to the Board". This year directions covered subjects ranging from administrative issues to advocacy. They will be considered for action by Board members during the year.

An excellent dinner preceded our Friday night speakers, Patrick Lambert, director of the USGS Utah Water Science Center, who spoke about Water Ecology and John Weisheit, Conservation Director, Living Rivers, who spoke about the nuclear power plant proposed for a site on Green River. Water issues are of great interest to the host Grand County League as shown by their request that the League advocate for more funds for water resources from our Congressional representatives.

The major change in the budget was an increase in the cost of the Voter as LWVU will cover all costs of 10 issues each year instead of sharing the cost with the Salt Lake League as happened this past year.

New Board members elected at Council include:

Janice Gygi, Vice President for Local Leagues

Jenn Gonnely, Co-Director of Legislative Action
(with Sherilynn Bennion)

Aurora Shilien, Director of Marketing and
Communications

Gina Fisher, Director of Voter Services

Kathy Fitzgerald, Secretary

Incumbents reelected at Council include:

Gigi Brandt, Vice President of Program

Joel Bown, Treasurer

Stephanie Harpst, Director of Development



Many thanks to the Grand County League for an excellent job of arrangements.



SALT LAKE ANNUAL MEETING

JUNE 2, 2010

by Anne Zeigler, LWVSL Co-President

Our Salt Lake Annual Meeting was held at the Holladay United Church of Christ on June 2nd. Sharon Walkington led an orientation on Voter Service before our pot-luck dinner. If you weren't there you missed some great dishes – thanks to all who brought something. Who said LWV members couldn't cook? We started our business meeting at 7PM. Anne Zeigler reviewed her President's report, which was in the handbook sent to all members. Joyce Barnes was our Parliamentarian. Program items were discussed and adopted as recommended including the following:

Action to expand Voter Service – register voters; promote VOTE 18; staff the Democracy Store; provide voter information.

Take action to improve city and county government - redistricting as every level of government will be redistricting

Action to improve more effective planning in the S.L. Area –Northwest Quadrant: participate in master planning efforts and partner with other organizations on planning issues.

Action to protect and improve environmental quality - update on recycling efforts; update on water quantity and quality in Salt Lake County; education on Snake Valley Water agreement between UT and NV

Action to achieve effective public transportation - Update on funding and structure of the Utah Transit Authority (may be a state function)

Action to achieve equal rights for all and to combat discrimination and poverty - emphasis on education about issues of homelessness in S.L. County.

Action to achieve excellence in education for Salt Lake County Schools - update on financing public education; study equalization of funding for school districts in S.L. County.

Action to improve community mental health services in Salt Lake County - develop scope and parameters for a study of County Drug Courts.

The only non-board-recommended item passed was to study Salt Lake County Drug Courts. Sheryl Ginsberg recommended the item and volunteered to help with this study.

Direction to the Board included:

1. Monitor and take action on County Redistricting
2. Distribute our Mental Health Study
3. Have a general evening meeting on UTA fuel consumption
4. Support wilderness legislation.

Ask for reduction of Per Member Payment to LWVUS at National Convention

All of the above were discussed at the Salt Lake Board Retreat, and resulting LWVSL 2010—2011 calendar reflects the action of the Board. We couldn't fit everything in, but many items will be covered with articles in the Voter.

Please watch for our calendar which will be on our website.

<http://lwvutah.org/Calendar.html>

UTAH VOTER

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in Red Butte Gardens, September 27— See page 3 for details

In most months from September to May, we have 5 unit meetings at the following locations:

Nite Owls ~ 4th Monday @ 7:30 p.m.

@ 862 Harrison AVE (1375 S)

Judi Short, host — 801- 487-7387, judi.short@gmail.com

Girl Scout Unit ~ 4th Monday @ 11 a.m.

@ Girl Scout Headquarters 445 E. 4500 S

Anne Zeigler, Unit Leader — 801-944-4163, azeigler@xmission.com

Bench Bunch ~ 4th Wednesday @ 9:30 a.m.

@ LWV Office 3806 S Highland Drive

Carolyn Dunn, Unit Leader — 801-278-9409

Library Unit ~ 4th Thursday @ noon-1:30 p.m.

@ Main Library 200 E 400 S

Joyce Barnes, Unit Leader 801-278-2296, jbarnz@xmission.com

Town Club ~ 1st Wednesday @ 10:30 a.m.

@ Town Club, 1081 East South Temple

Alice Steiner, Unit Leader — akarsteiner@aol.com; to reserve lunch — 801-363-9193