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**CELEBRATING LWVUS 90TH ANNIVERSARY
 ON VALENTINE'S DAY—FEBRUARY 14**

The League of Women Voters grew out of the women's suffrage movement. After women were given the constitutional right to vote in 1920, a group of women led by Carrie Chapman Catt began asking themselves, "How qualified are we to vote?"

The early League of women voters attacked two massive flaws of the democratic system: voter indifference and political illiteracy. These women believed that a nonpartisan organization could provide the political education and experience that are necessary to the growth of the citizen, thus assuring the success of democracy.

The League was organized in 1920. Today there are approximately 67,726 members in 850 local leagues. The League is present in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and Hong Kong.

In February 1922, Utah's League was organized. Early minutes and lists of members show that there are two separate groups, a City League and a State League. Topics for discussion at League meetings included such subjects as juvenile delinquency, a world court, water supply, and smoke abatement. The League was instrumental in securing passage of a child labor law in Utah and was also successful in supporting legislation to permit women to serve on juries. The League became inactive in the early 1930's. While no definite reason for this is known, it is likely the depression of the 30s was a major factor. The last item on file shows a bank balance of \$10.35.

The Salt Lake League was again organized as a provisional League in February 1951. It rapidly met the requirements of membership growth and program performance, including the study of local government, that is basic to all new Leagues and it achieved recognition in November 1951.

By 1954, there were five local Leagues in Utah. This seemed to be the right time to start organizing a State League in order to (1) coordinate the work of the local Leagues, (2) work on the state level in the legislature, and (3) continue to help organize new Leagues in the state. Recognition as a State League came in April 1956.

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LEAGUE BUDGET CRISIS

The League in Utah is half way through the fiscal year and facing a budget shortfall. Current shortfall is \$4,000, a result of a much reduced contribution from a regular foundation source. This shortfall will increase if we don't meet other goals for contributions and proceeds from the Community Luncheon in the next few months.

We would love to have several \$1,000 contributions. However, if each member sent a small donation we could probably fill that budget gap. Please send whatever you can to the League office or access the website to make an online donation. If you want to make a tax deductible donation, it needs to be made to the Education Fund, if not, make it to the LWVU or LWVSL. [Donate online with a Credit Card](#) — On the top of web page, in Red Menu Bar, Choose: "Support Us", then "Donate".

The State League and the Salt Lake League have been working together to raise funds since before Christmas. Development Director, Stephanie Harpst, is leading the effort for both. The two leagues cooperatively fund the costs of rent, salary and other costs of the League office. These costs make up the major portion of both budgets.

An email request was recently sent out to members of the Salt Lake League. The League hasn't used email to try to gather funds before but felt that this experiment was worth a try. The regular letter to gather funds for our lobbying efforts will be sent out within the next month. Since the members of the Salt Lake League are also the majority of members of the State League we are asking a great deal of this group. We realize this is a problem and are seeking other possible contributors but we really need you to give if you can.

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We continue to do great work – our daily legislative updates on radio and on our website, our studies, our voter registration programs, our forums, our unit meetings on critical issues – all possible because of the passion and support of our members.

Here's to many more years of making a difference in our communities!

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Sunshine Week: Showing "Iron Jawed Angels"

The League and the Utah Foundation for Open Government are making a joint presentation on **Thursday, March 18** at the Salt Lake Main Library Auditorium from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. The movie is scheduled first; UFOG awards will be given immediately following the film.

Have you seen "Iron Jawed Angels" recently? It is presented by an outstanding female ensemble including Julia Ormand and Anjelica Houston. Here's a quiz for you: Can you name the women and what they went through to make it possible for us to vote?

How many of your close relatives and friends know the answers to these questions? It's amazing how many people (including our members and others who specialize in First Amendment issues) don't know the sacrifices and indignities borne by our foremothers. "Iron-Jawed" refers to the tactics used by the government to force-feed the women rallying for their right to vote.

Please take this opportunity to invite friends, relatives, students and teachers to view this film. I guarantee it will change the way they think about voting and the importance of individuals in the process of democracy.

Joyce Barnes, Nominating Chair LWVSL

Sunshine Week: is March 14-20

For a full Sundance Synopsis of the movie and answers to the questions:

iron-jawed-angels.com/synopsis_1.htm

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FAIR BOUNDARIES UPDATE

Fair Boundaries has recently moved into new offices in downtown Salt Lake and is happy to report that it has had a flood of petitions to act as a welcome. They are looking for help with office set up, data entry, and making phone calls.

If you are willing to help out, even during a lunch break or on the way home from work, please contact Curtis Haring at curtis@fairboundaries.org

Don't forget that the deadline for all of the signatures is approaching quickly, April 15th! Salt Lake County still lacks more than 50% of the required signatures. If you would like a petition or you have one to turn in, please contact Jenn Gonnely by phone 801-448-6536 or by email jenn@gonnely.com.

Finally, don't forget to tell your friends, family, and neighbors about our e-signature campaign. Citizens can sign their petition by going to fairboundaries.utahpetitions.org/

...because politicians *should NOT* choose their voters!!

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**Register Now
for Stegner Center 2010 Sustainability Symposium**

Our Friends at the Wallace Stegner Center are now accepting registrations for their 15th annual symposium, "The Challenge of Sustainability," to be held March 12-13, 2010 at the Rose Wagner Performing Arts Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

For this year's symposium, they will be joined by scientists, economists, agriculturists, ecologists, architects, attorneys, and policy analysts who will address the issue of how-or if-we can create a civilization that is both prosperous and environmentally healthy. The symposium will consider the many facets of sustainability—including what it adds beyond traditional environmental protection, and how refocusing on sustainability can help us live in balance with nature.

Register by February 15, 2010 to receive the early registration fee. Discounted fees are available for students, university and college faculty and staff, and seniors. To register online or view their brochure, which includes an agenda, speaker biographies, and registration fees, please visit today.law.utah.edu/2010/01/stegner2010/. If you have questions, please call 801-585-3440.

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DECEMBER HOLIDAY EVENT: BIG SUCCESS

The December 3, 2009 LWV Holiday Event at the Village III Clubhouse was well attended. The Salt Lake League Board supported the festivities with drinks and appetizers. At-the-door donations to The Fourth Street Clinic, from the event's fifty attendees amounted to \$640. The clinic is a nonprofit organization that works to end homelessness by providing comprehensive health care and support services to homeless Utahns including homeless youth.

Speaking on the topic of Homelessness and Health Care in Salt Lake county, Clinic Director Allan Ainsworth and PR Director Jenn Hyvonen described the services provided annually to 6,000 homeless men, women and children. Hyvonen said that for many of their patients, the Clinic is their first and only chance at proper diagnosis and treatment. "Good physical and mental health is the foundation for transitioning back into permanent housing and employment, she said.

The Fourth Street clinic was a worthy recipient of the proceeds of the League's 2009 annual Holiday Event in support of a local non-profit community organization.

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**Thank You
For
Membership
Dues
& Extra
Donations**

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VOLUNTEER CORNER

**OPPORTUNITIES TO BE INVOLVED IN THE LEAGUE
With Small Commitments of Time**

1. Be part of the celebration of the 90th Anniversary of the League of Women Voters
2. Distribute Ethics Petition. Email Gigi Brandt: gigibrandt@att.net
3. Distribute Redistricting Petition: Email Jenn: jenn@gonnelly.com
4. Attend Committee meetings and House and Senate hearings at the Capitol during the legislative session. Email Sherilyn: lcbsb@q.com
5. Join Local Government Observer Corp: email Kathy: kathrynfitzgerald@yahoo.com
6. Come to a Unit meeting and join a lively discussion on CivicLiteracy and be prepared to learn how the system works. See Pg 10 for topic and Pg 12 for Unit meeting schedule.

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**Letter to the Editor
A Personal Opinion**

We invite YOU to send your Letter marked "to the Editor" to voter.materials@gmail.com or to LWV office by the first Friday of each month

"How you do is what you do"

There is discussion and controversy within the League surrounding the acceptance of donations from organizations that have practices opposed to stated positions of the LWVSL/UT/US.

I call for bold and courageous action:

- 1) Develop clear criteria for evaluating the acceptance of funds from any organization that wishes to contribute to us.
- 2) Step up our contributions to the LWVSL/UT so that we are not dependent on funds from organizations opposed to our values.
- 3) Continue to ask organizations and people whose values parallel ours to contribute to the LWVSL/UT.

If we say one thing and do another, we confuse our supporters. Let us become more congruent with our studied, written and published positions.

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Pat Brim***

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7. Go on line: [VOTE18.org http://www.vote18.org](http://www.vote18.org) and check out the lesson plan. Need volunteers to go to 12th Grade and get 18 year olds registered to VOTE.
8. Help with mailings at the League office only 2-3 hours once a month. Email Sandy at: lwwut@xmission.com or call office.
9. Read LWV email daily on what is happening at Legislature (be sure you are on the mailing list – just call the office and request), and listen to KCPW at 8:30 every morning to hear the report. Sandy Peck, our Exec Dir. does it all!
10. If you can't participate in any of the above, consider GIVING MONEY to help the LWV budget shortfall! Go online to do it lwwutah.org

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The Vitality of Unit Meetings

As LWVSL VP of Organization, I am very impressed with those who attend Unit Meetings.

I have observed and participated in 3 separate units. The women are lively and the discussions are too. I have attended enough to know that many of the members who attend are the same ones. They are dedicated and intelligent; many have been attending their unit meetings for a long time.

Because of the attendance of stalwart members, I see the unit meetings as an important part of the function of the League. Unit meetings cost the League next to nothing, they provide a forum for devoted members to voice their opinions, and the numbers attending match those serving on the LWVSL and LWWUT Boards.

Unit meetings provide a small but vocal portion of the vitality of the League in Utah. Kudos to you who have been there to shape the programs, studies and other activities of the League of Women Voters in Salt Lake and Utah!

Next Month's Voter: I will compile your responses to these questions:
How can we make Unit Meetings even better?
How can we increase attendance at Unit Meetings?
PLEASE email me at marie.fulmer@comcast.net or the office at lwwut@xmission.com

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**HOW MUCH TIME
DOES IT TAKE TO BE ACTIVE IN LEAGUE?**

Do you have an extra 5 minutes once a year?
In 5 minutes you can pay your dues.
In 5 minutes you can join: click a button to make your voice be heard.
In 5 minutes you can check your state & local League website,

lwwutah.org

Join the League on Facebook!

www.facebook.com/pages/Salt-Lake-City-UT/League-of-Women-Voters-of-Utah/58702682643

THAT IS BEING ACTIVE IN LEAGUE

Do you have an extra 20 minutes a month?
In 20 minutes you can read what your dues pay for:
Your local League Bulletin or
Your State Voter or
The e-Voice or Susan Bee
all three if you are a speed reader

THAT IS BEING ACTIVE IN LEAGUE

Do you have an extra hour or two here and there?
Look at the things you can do with that time:
Distribute voters guides around town
Observe a public meeting in your community
Do voter registration
Man a League booth
Make phone calls
Attend a League meeting
Welcome guests at a candidate forum or other meeting
Join a study committee

THAT IS BEING ACTIVE IN THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

JOIN US!

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**WATCH for WHAT's COMING SOON:
A FULL PAGE AD IN THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE**



The League of Women Voters: Providing trustworthy and balanced resources to citizens and lawmakers.

Over the last 90 years, the League of Women Voters has left its footprint on American history, and our democracy is stronger for it. We look forward to continuing to strengthen our democracy over the next 90 years.

Celebrating our past.
Anticipating our future.



CELEBRATING 90TH ANNIVERSARY OF LWVUS

**LOCAL GOVERNMENT IN COTTONWOOD HEIGHTS
TAVACI AND BECKSTRAND DEVELOPMENTS**

Cottonwood Heights is keeping their pot boiling. First was the Tavaci Dev. trying to rezone their property at the base of Big Cottonwood Canyon to a "resort" zone to accommodate a hotel, high rise condos, spas, restaurants, etc. Locals became furious and formed their own committee encouraging the Cottonwood Height City Council to delay the Dec. 8th public hearing as well as the Dec. 29th vote. They were not only successful but also influenced the Council to form an advisory committee and delay the hearing until March.

Now the Beckstrand Corp. is asking for a 12 story building on the NW corner of the Corporate Center at Knudsen Corner. The City Council is now aware of the citizens concern for transparency and open government. They will mail a flier to all citizens with the pros and cons of the development and notice of at least 2-4 public hearings and/or open house meetings.

Your local government wants to hear from you and you could make a huge difference. Pay attention to what is happening in your area and attend your local meetings. You can find them by going on line to the LWV website: lwwutah.org. Click on the left side "Get to Know your League", click on "Salt Lake", the "Find a Meeting", and last, click on "schedule of meetings".

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MEMBERS !**

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YOURSELF**

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New Friend***

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COMMUNITY"
Luncheon** plans
are very nearly
complete.
There's a new
award to be pre-
sented and
excitement
about having
live music
provided by our
honoree's pro-
gram

**PLAN to
COME!**

on
**"TAX DAY"
April 15th**

**At the SL
Downtown
Marriott**

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Born in Brooklyn NY, Sherman Bloom, known to his friends as "Shep," got his B.A. and M.D. degrees from NY University, where he remained for post-graduate training in Experimental Pathology. He then accepted the position of assistant professor of pathology at the University of Utah, but subsequently worked at the University of South Florida at Tampa, the George Washington University in Washington, D.C., and the University of Mississippi Medical Center where he was professor and chairman of the pathology department. Now retired, he and his wife Miriam have returned to Salt Lake City. They notice that the city has changed considerably since they left it in 1974.

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Elizabeth grew up in Utah and attended Westminster College. She majored in Social Studies Education. She taught government for five years in Rock Springs, Wyoming and for twelve years at St. Anne's in Salt Lake. For the last two years she has been working on the Utah Indian Curriculum Project. Working on that project she was constantly running in to League people who were registering people to vote and she decided she had better get involved. She is very interested in getting young people to vote.

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Phyllis Frankel & Margo Thurman, Co-Chair, Membership LWVSL

The COOKIE CAPER!!

On Friday, February 12, a group of LWVSL board members pulled a **COOKIE CAPER** at the Legislature. They stuffed small Ziploc bags with candy hearts bearing cute sayings, small butter cookies with red sugar sprinkled atop, and a message from the League. They scrambled throughout the legislative offices and chambers delivering their surprise gifts. Following the completion of the caper, from 1:30 to 2:30 they hosted a table with LWV literature and passed out heart candies to staff and public in the Rotunda.

At this writing, we are hopeful that those members that were in the House or Senate galleries that day, were able to ask their representative or Senator to request a personal privilege to recognize members of the League on their 90th anniversary. Wouldn't that be nice on TV and in the newspaper!??

We want to be known and recognized among the Legislators and staff members.

**FEBRUARY SALT LAKE UNITS:
Program Planning for LWVUS &
The State of Civic Literacy: Crisis for Democracy?**

As the LWVUS celebrates its 90th anniversary on February 14, it is appropriate that the Salt Lake League has scheduled "LWVUS program planning and Civic Literacy -- Crisis for Democracy?" as its February unit topic.

The League was formed in 1920 after all US women citizens were given the right to vote with the ratification of the 19th Amendment. The League founders felt that they should be informed about issues when they exercised that important right to vote. The units will begin this month's meetings with two exciting quizzes, one on LWVUS positions and the other on civic knowledge.

League programs at all levels are the result of a bottom-up process, that is members contribute their ideas to the appropriate boards; the boards sift through the proposals, then make recommendations to be voted on at the annual or, in the cases of LWVUS and LWVUtah biannual meeting. As the LWVUS notes, "The Program Planning process is an important League tool for identifying issues for study. It gives members and Leagues the opportunity to balance the pros and cons, assess possible support, and consider the viability of issues." Our February process serves two purposes--giving ideas to the LWVUS board for program and direction to our local boards for convention votes.

The second part of the meeting will address the question, "Does the current state of civic literacy/civic involvement represent a crisis for democratic government?" Does the act of civic engagement go beyond the act of voting? Do Americans know enough about their government and how it functions? In the Utah January 2010 Voter, the findings of a 2008 study on civic literacy were distressing--over 70 per cent of a random sample failed the test of civic literacy. Several foundations and think tanks have been concerned about the issue, and unit meetings will just touch the surface of the problem. This has relevance because at least one local LWV in Utah thinks that civic education to improve civic literacy should be a study adopted at the 2010 convention.

Come to unit meetings for a stimulating discussion.
Schedule is on Back (Page12)

Gigi Brandt, VP Program LWVUT

LWVUS NATIONAL CONVENTION

Atlanta, GA
June 11-15, 2010

What an exciting time to go to the LWVUS National Convention during their 90th Anniversary. Plan some side trips and enjoy an invigorating, stimulating experience with women who are exciting and caring about the future of the U.S.

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**Look for February
2010 Unit
Materials**

Civic Activity Begins...

2010 Precinct Caucuses are coming up on March 23
beginning the 2010 election cycle.

Plan to attend your caucus and get in on the ground floor of what
happens next.



Hinckley Forums
are held in
Orson Spencer Hall,
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League History— the 1920 *New York Times* report

The League shall go forward fearlessly until it knows for itself that its job is done

—Carrie Chapman Catt, Founder of the League of Women Voters, 1920

As the League celebrates its 90th birthday on February 14, some questions came up about the League's history. As I tried to verify some things I had been told about the League's founding, I decided it might be fun for League members to learn about the League's history--so in this anniversary year, I'll try to report some interesting stories about the history of the national and Utah Leagues. The 19th Amendment to the US Constitution declaring that "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex." was passed by Congress on June 4, 1919, and ratified with the Tennessee Legislature's vote on August 24, 1920.

The League was organized on February 14, 1920, the day after the final meeting of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association. According to a quote in the Saturday, February 14, 1920, *New York Times*, "Another question in which party lines may crop out is that of the merger of the suffrage association with the National League of Women Voters, the first congress of which will be held on Saturday. The Democrats look upon it as a superfluous organization. The Republican women speak of it tolerantly as a sort of innocuous organization, probably helpful, if anything, to the Republican Party. The "neutrals," those who are waiting final ratification of the suffrage amendment before declaring party allegiance, declare that the league will serve both as a school of citizenship for women and as a nonpartisan lobbying organization to support the enactment of laws in which both Democratic and Republican women are interested."

In searching for information about the founding mothers of the League, I found an article in the October, 2007 *New York State Voter* by their president, Martha Kennedy. She reports, "In 1919, Carrie Chapman Catt outlined the goals of the League as being "to purify elections, encourage humani-tarian legislation and ...help this nation...to undergo spiritually a heart search-ing and practically, a housecleaning." **Have the times changed?**

For a fascinating look at articles from *The New York Times* from 1919-1920 go to www.fordham.edu/halsall/mod/1920womensvote.html.

PS: Have the times changed?!! The LWV of Los Angeles has a male president who has chosen the 90th Anniversary day as his wedding day.

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February Unit Meetings — LWVSL: February --- Civic Literacy

We have 5 units meeting at the following locations.
You are welcome to attend any of these units as the subject matter is the same for all.

Nite Owls ~ Monday, Feb 22, @ 7:30 p.m.

@ 862 Harrison AVE (1375 S)
Judi Short, host — 801- 487-7387, judi.short@gmail.com

Girl Scout Unit ~ Monday, February 22, @ 11 a.m.

@ Girl Scout Headquarters 445 E. 4500 S
Anne Zeigler, Unit Leader — 801-944-4163, azeigler@xmission.com

Bench Bunch ~ Wednesday, February 24, @ 9:30 a.m.

@ LWV Office 3806 S Highland Drive
Carolyn Dunn, Unit Leader — 801-278-9409

Library Unit ~ Thursday, February 25, @ noon-1:30 p.m.

@ Main Library 200 E 400 S
Joyce Barnes, Unit Leader 801-278-2296, jbarnz@xmission.com

Town Club ~ Wednesday, March 3, @ 10:30 a.m.

@ Town Club, 1081 East South Temple
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