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**April 2009
PRESIDENT'S LETTER**

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Happy Springtime!

I'm writing my first Co-President's letter from Illinois as I visit with four of my grandchildren. After a really long cold snowy winter, the flowers are peeking up both here and in Salt Lake. We, as a Salt Lake League, are looking at April and May activities.

We have just celebrated the Annual State of the Community Luncheon. Elsewhere in this Newsletter, you can read the full report. Congratulations to Sandy Peck for well-deserved praise. Thanks to Missy for the absolutely excellent coordination of all the details!!!

Our April Unit Meetings will take consensus on the National Popular Vote proposal, which would allow direct election of the U.S. President without eliminating the Electoral College. There was already lively discussion at many March unit meetings. The consensus results need to be submitted to the National Office by May 1st. Send your results to the League office. Thanks for participating -- it is interesting and informative to see how we all vote and what will result at the national level from our study and consensus -- stay tuned!

Co-President Joyce Barnes is at a rehab center after having 2 knees replaced. She came through the surgery with flying colors. None of us expected any other outcome!! Anne Zeigler was able to report to us because her husband Bob had hip replacement surgery at TOSH at nearly the same time. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

And last, but for sure the MOST IMPORTANT is the upcoming State League Convention. This biennial event is for planning program and budget and electing new officers. It is on Friday May 15 and Saturday, May 16. We convene at 4:00 PM at the Red Lion, 161 W 600 South in Salt Lake City, to present both budget and program plans. Dinner with our speaker, Paul Rolly, will follow and guests are welcome to join us. Saturday at 8:30 AM we continue the business of league with workshops on Redistricting, Voting Machine Security and Citizen Participation, followed by Lunch with another guest speaker. After final action on budget, program and election of officers, we close at about 3:00.

Voting delegates are chosen by local League presidents, but all members are cordially invited to attend and participate. For more information about costs and arrangements, see your Spring Utah Voter or contact the League office at 801-272-8683 or lwwut@xmission.com

The hotel has a special rate for rooms, if you mention LWV as you make your reservations. Some of us will stay there overnight. It is a once-every-two-years event. Time to learn, plan and participate in the future of the Utah LWV. We will be voting some new board members. Discussions are ongoing about changes in the organization of the Salt Lake and Utah leagues to make them more efficient and effective. It is a great opportunity to re-connect with old friends and a great chance to meet some of our wonderful new members. I look forward to greeting each of you in person, as the Salt Lake League is the host this year. Save the Date!!

Think warm thoughts!

Kathryn Dorn, Co-President

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LOCAL GOVERNMENT NEWS

Local Government Calendar of Meetings

Watch for an exciting new addition to the LWVSL webpage! It's a calendar of meeting times and locations for all city and county council and planning commission meetings within Salt Lake County. This site will be the only complete online single page source of information about these meetings.

You will find the day of the month, time, and location of each entity's regularly scheduled meetings, plus the web address to get agendas. Agendas may be available on line any time from 24 hours to one week prior to the meeting date.

Two kinds of meetings are listed for the City and County Councils. One is the official meeting where official actions are taken. It often follows a discussion meeting with such titles as "work session" or "committee of the whole." These are informational meetings where the real debates often occur. They are more informal and often more interesting than the official meetings. Both kinds are open to the public.

Local Government Observation: March and April

League representatives were present at the Salt Lake County Committee of the Whole meetings every week from March 10 through April 7. Topics of interest included a discussion of how to make budgetary cuts to meet expected revenue shortfalls, a review of actions taken by the state legislature that would impact the county, the decision to pilot a "Pay to Stay" program at the county jail whereby inmates would be charged up to \$40/day for their time in jail, and the acceptance of the final draft of the Cultural Facilities Master Plan.

The budgetary planning was reasonable and responsible in tone. Having already made the cuts necessary to balance the budget for fiscal 2009, the discussion centered on prioritizing cuts likely to be needed in 2010. On March 17, much of the discussion centered on the Sheriff's office. Interestingly, both the Democratic sheriff and a Republican councilman agreed that mandatory sentencing requirements passed by the state legislature are too indiscriminate and expensive, and should be repealed. However, since the legislature doesn't provide the funds for jails, they viewed such a change as unlikely, though worth pursuing. On March 28, the Council decided to implement the Mayor's "Pay to Stay" proposal, albeit with close supervision and a full evaluation required after six months. Inmates can reduce the amount they would owe by attending work and rehabilitation courses.

Major cultural facilities now owned and operated by the County include Abravanel Hall, the Capitol Theater, the Rose Wagner Center for Performing Arts and the Salt Lake Art Center. Libraries and museums are also included in this category. The Master Plan identifies needs for building, expanding and renovating cultural facilities throughout the county. Public input will be requested on the Plan's priorities in the near future. You can access the full text of the plan at the Salt Lake County home page, www.co.slc.ut.us/ by looking under Master Plans and Feasibility Studies.

Kathryn Fitzgerald, Chair Local Government

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**BEST RESURRECTION
League of Women Voters of Utah & Salt Lake City**

As good government groups such as the now-defunct Utah Common Cause dropped off the map and '70s-era activists retired, it seemed that to have any idea what was going on at the Legislature, you would have to hire a lobbyist. Thank goodness for the League of Women Voters of Utah.

The League, energized in the past several years with new volunteers, has assembled a crew of citizen eyes and ears at the Legislature that now rivals any local news outlet. And the League has embraced the Internet so you can enjoy the fruits of their labor from the comfort of home or office.

During the legislative session, the League sends out daily updates about bills going through committees with explanations written for the layman. The League also provides regular legislative updates on KCPW and KPCW public radio.

All that and the League found time to push for cleanup of Utah elections and legislative ethics. It's comforting knowing that the League's "observer corps" is on the Hill, simply watching the Legislature. Come visit us: **3804 Highland Drive 8-D, Salt Lake City, 801-272-8683, www.lwvutah.org**

INTERIM MEETINGS

Interim Meetings for the State Legislature are held on the third Wednesday of the month, May through November. You can go on line to the legislative website: www.le.utah.gov and find the meeting you are interested in. It will give the time, location and the agenda.

Interim meetings provide the groundwork for bills and actions that take place at the legislature. They are most interesting and you are encouraged to check it out. Please let Sandy or Marie know if you can attend and which one you plan to attend. Sandy will know if a meeting is already being covered and possibly urge you to attend another meeting if you can.

BOARD MEMBERS: COMMUNICATE WITH EACH OTHER

To the left is the URL for the Salt Lake Board Google website. If you haven't signed up yet, you can click the URL to go there and get it done. This is a different site from the general LWV UT site. The same name and sign-in can be used at all Google sites, if you are already registered for any Google, you are registered but must accept the invitation and sign in. You can choose to get 1 email per day or many, condensed or viewable, etc.

The decision of the Board Members is that this is an essential tool, so I got on it and am registered, reluctantly. All board members should be registered in order to receive all necessary information.

Linda Johnson, Co-Secretary

Member contributions since October Voter

**Marianne OBrien
Pat Denslow-Kilroy
Naomi Franklin
Margaret Harris
Kay Brim
Nicola Nelson
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Alma Anderson
Joyce Dolcourt
Nancy Richards
Barbara Browning
Gigi Brandt
Karil Frohboese**

Thank You!

League State of the Community Luncheon Report

The League's 16th Annual State of the Community Luncheon at the Marriott on April 9 was a lively, informative event, celebrating the league's continuing dedication to informed and active participation in government. Hope you were able to attend.

Attendance was 210, the highest it has been for a number of years, and a good time was had by all thanks to the spirited efforts of luncheon chair Missy Bird and her committee. Pat Bagley, award-winning editorial cartoonist for the *Salt Lake Tribune* received the League Community Service Award. His work appears worldwide in the *Washington Post*, *Newsweek*, the *Wall Street Journal*, the *LA Times* and the *Guardian* of London and he just received the coveted Herblock Award, named for legendary *Post* cartoonist Herb Block. You can check out Bagley's most recent work in *Fist Bump Heard 'Round the World.*" Of course Leaguers especially appreciate his *Tribune* cartoons examining the activities of the Utah Legislature. Pat appreciated us back, telling us he's a fan of the League and checks our daily legislative updates during the session for ideas about what to take aim at next.

Our keynote speaker, former state Senator Karen Hale, did a terrific job of talking about "the state of the community" from the perspective of Salt Lake City, where she is now communications director in the office of Mayor Ralph Becker. She told us about the latest developments in the areas of community sustainability and livability, including water and air quality, based on discussions among representatives of all sectors of the community. The city has also found 36 areas of government that could be made more transparent to public scrutiny, and therefore more accountable. The city hopes to help people understand city government processes such as budgeting through interactive websites, as suggested by state Senator Wayne Niederhauser. Sustainability, public participation, and understanding how government works are all League goals.

Senator Hale mentioned her appreciation for the League's presence and testimony at the legislature when she was in office working on campaign finance and personal use of campaign funds. We also supported her persistent efforts to save lives and money by making lack of seatbelt use a primary offense – efforts unfortunately stubbornly resisted by some fellow legislators – especially those from rural areas.

At the end of the program, Missy encouraged guests to join the League. We received 27 new member applications, some of them from members of the Legislature. One applicant lives in Washington State so we will have to pass that along to our sister League there.

Sandy Peck, LWVUT Executive Director

Thank you for Voter mailing help!!

Sue Gordon, Irene Fryer, Kathy and Ken Dorn, Patti O'Keefe, Kay Brim, Mary Buchanan, Corinne Wunderli, and Sharon Walkington

**The League of
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DON'T STOP THINKING ABOUT THE LEGISLATURE!

The League was remarkably active on Capitol Hill this last session. Please see a wrap-up of what we did in your Spring 2009 UTAH VOTER (www.lwvutah.org). Thank you for all you did to support League action.

We have April off, but next month the Lobby Corps and Observer Corps will have an opportunity to find out what legislators are studying and planning for in the 2010 session in areas we are most interested in - elections, ethics, energy, water, health care and more. Interim Committee Meetings for the State Legislature are held on the third Wednesday of the month from May through November, except July. Interim is where the groundwork for future bills and actions at the legislature take place. They are most interesting and you are encouraged to check it out next month.

Beginning in May, you can go online to the legislative website: www.le.utah.gov and find the meeting you are interested in. It will give the time, location and the agenda. Please let Sandy or Marie know if you can attend and which one. Sandy will know if a meeting is already being covered and possibly urge you to attend another meeting if you could.

Meanwhile, we will be looking at some citizen initiatives now in the planning stage. Citizens are already thinking of using the initiative petition process to enact their own legislation on ethics, redistricting and ethics commissions, and perhaps a direct primary to replace the party caucus and convention system.

Sandy Peck, LWVUT Executive Director

SAVE THE DATE--- SAVE THE DATE

We will have a general meeting on Monday, May 11th at the Girl Scout headquarters, 445 East, 4500 South. The Guest speaker/presenter will be our own Gigi Brandt. She will lead a discussion on what kinds of programs or studies we want to do in the next year. Bring your ideas and she will have some suggestions and background information on them too. What are going to be the big issues in Salt Lake next year?. What is the legislature doing or not doing that we could study so we would have a position and use it to lobby? Sustainability, redistricting, strengthening democracy?

Monday May 11th at The Girl Scout headquarters. At 5:30 PM the board members will provide drinks and a variety of snacks.

Kathy Dorn, Co-President

WHAT'S HAPPENING IN APRIL UNIT MEETINGS? National Popular Vote and LWV Utah Program-Planning

An LWVUS study of the National Popular Vote proposal, a compact among states agreeing to cast their electoral votes for the presidential candidate who gets the most votes nationwide, is up for discussion and consensus in Salt Lake League unit discussion meetings this month.

The consensus questions are in this *Voter*, so take it along to unit meeting. Background material & a chart showing pros and cons are enclosed. You can also find this material and more on the LWVUtah website at <http://lwvutah.org/>. Click on LWVUS National Popular Vote Study for more in-depth information.

Your ideas for the Utah League's 2009-2011 program plan for study and action will also be discussed this month. A questionnaire is in this *Voter*. So look it over before you attend your unit and be sure to bring all these materials with you to the meeting.

If you miss your unit discussion, you can still add your two cents to state League proposed program plan. Read the background information and fill out the questionnaire on line at <http://lwvutah.org> REMEMBER: DEADLINE for submitting QUESTIONNAIRE is APRIL 30.

**INTRODUCE
YOURSELF
TO
NEW
MEMBERS:**

*Make a
New Friend*

**WELCOME!
NEW MEMBERS**

NICOLE NORTON – 435-513-2606 nikkinor@gmail.com
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Nicole joined the League to learn about the Legislative process. She has been working with a political group to put a redistricting reform initiative on the ballot. She strongly believes we need fair boundaries. Although Nicole attended Park City High School for two years, most of her schooling was in Nashville, Tenn. She attended Boston University and majored in Health Studies.

LAREE L. WHITE – 435-659-0574 lareewhite100@yahoo.com
1018 Station Look Drive, PO Box 141, Park City, UT 84098

LaRee moved to Park City from Arizona and before that from Toutle Lake, Oregon. When it was determined that her son's lungs were rotting from ash from Mt. St Helens LaRee decided it was time to move. On her way to Arizona she noted how gorgeous our locale was and once her son recovered she chose Park City as a permanent residence. After working 14 years as a Dental Assistant, LaRee started a property management company in Park City which keeps her very busy. She joined the League as she had heard that the League could help keep schooling and benefits for autistic children from being cut. She is delighted to see how all the groups work together.

DENISE ERICKSEN - 801-554-7639 dcinslc@aol.com
4110 So Bountiful Blvd, Bountiful, UT 84010

Denise has lived in Bountiful for ten years. She attended BYU but discontinued her studies in order to get married. She now manages her husband's law office in Bountiful. She joined the league as it sounded like a good way to keep involved. Her daughter, who went to Washington as a Hinckley Institute intern, now works for Senator Bennett and keeps her informed and interested in the current scene. In her spare time Denise likes to read and garden and is an avid fan of the Dallas Cowboys – attending their games as often as possible. Denise and her husband have eight children.

CAITLIN WYMAN - 435-649-3342, wyman@oxy-edu,
2505 W White Pine Lane, Park City, UT 84060
Caitlin is a student in CA. Watch for more information in next *VOTER*.

JANICE VAN TASSELL - 435-789-0724, kevin@sbt.net,
3424 W 1500 No, Vernal, UT 84078
Janice's husband is a state senator. Watch for more information in next *VOTER*.

Phyllis Frankel & Margo Thurman, Membership Co-Chairs

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National Popular Vote Compact - Consensus Questions for April Unit Discussions

NPV Compact Consensus Questions for discussion meetings. The electronic Response Form will contain these same NPV Compact Consensus Questions and is available on the LWVUS website at www.lwvus.org

Amending the Constitution

1. Which statement best reflects the consensus of the group? Select one.

- A. Action to alter a basic element of the Constitutional framework, which is achievable by amendment to the Constitution, should be accomplished by amendment to the Constitution.
- B. Action by states through a compact process is an acceptable way to alter the method for electing the President and Vice-President.
- C. The group could not reach consensus.

2. Which statement best reflects the consensus of the group? Select one.

- Â. Because a compact has never before been used to address a fundamental constitutional issue such as voting, the chance that it might set a precedent for the future leads to the conclusion that it is better that the League continue to work for an amendment to the Constitution to establish the direct popular election of the President and the abolition of the Electoral College.
- B. Despite the novelty of the use of the compact approach to address a fundamental constitutional issue such as voting, the League should support the NPV Compact as a way of achieving an important goal.
- C. The group could not reach consensus

Congressional Consent

3. Which statement best reflects the consensus of the group? Select one.

- A. The possibility that the NPV Compact will require congressional consent is not of sufficient concern to block the implementation of the plan.
- B. The possibility that the NPV Compact will require congressional consent is sufficient to conclude that the plan should not be implemented without obtaining such consent.
- C. The group could not reach consensus.

Enforcement

4. Which statement best reflects the consensus of the group? Select one.

- A. The NPV Compact contains sufficient enforcement provisions to assure smooth operation of the plan.
- B. Although it is not possible to determine whether the enforcement provisions will be sufficient to assure smooth operation of the plan, the plan should be passed anyway
- C. Enforcement of the plan is likely to add uncertainty and bring the courts into the presidential election in ways that raise substantial concerns.
- D. The lack of adequate enforcement provisions is sufficient to conclude that the NPV is not a viable plan.
- E. The group could not reach consensus.

Uniformity

5. Which statement best reflects the consensus of the group? Select one.

- A. The uniformity of voting systems is more important to American democracy than the possibility that the NPV Compact can be adopted.
- B. The NPV Compact is more important than uniformity of voting systems because it would succeed in achieving the popular election of the President.
- C. The group could not reach consensus.

National Popular Vote Compact—Consensus Questions — continued from Pg. 7

Popular Election of the President

6. Which statement best reflects the consensus of the group? **Select one.**
- A. It is more important to achieve the goal of national popular election of the President than it is to achieve the goal of abolition of the electoral college.
 - B. It is more important to amend the Constitution to abolish the Electoral College than it is to achieve the goal of popular election of the President by alternative methods, such as the NPV Compact.
 - C. The group could not reach consensus.

Achievability

7. Which statements reflect the views of the group?
- A. The NPV Compact will have problems being passed because of the need for congressional consideration and the need for action by so many states. **Choose One.**
 Agree Disagree No Consensus
 - B. A constitutional amendment to establish the direct popular election of the President and the abolition of the Electoral College will continue to have problems being passed. **Choose One.**
 Agree Disagree No Consensus

Related Files

[National Popular Vote Compact Consensus Questions](#) (PDF Printable File)

**LWV Salt Lake April Unit discussion material
GRASSROOTS MEMBER PROGRAM PLANNING FORM**

Program Making—Like Democracy—is NOT a Spectator Sport!

The League of Women Voters at all levels—local, state, and national—is proud of its grassroots, bottom-up program planning process. Our members tell their respective boards about their interests, not the other way around.

The Utah Legislature has ended its work and assigned itself 199 things to study during the interim. Now the Utah League must evaluate its program and develop a new one for 2009-2111. We need members to participate.

League program is limited only by the imagination and participation of its members.

Imagination is up to you; participation can be accomplished by attending a LWV Salt Lake Unit meeting (see scheduled meetings on the mailing-label page). Or you can complete this form and mail it to the League office: 3804 Highland Drive, Suite 8-D, Salt Lake City, UT 84106

You can also respond from our website home page by going to www.lwvutah.org and clicking on “Program Form”. Or going to this link: http://www.lwvutah.org/programing_planning/submittialform.aspx.

Deadline: April 30

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Ari Benowitz, CEO

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Your responses will be recorded along with other members and presented to the state board for consideration and to the delegate body at State Convention May 14-15. Questions and comments? Contact Gigi Brandt gigibrandt@att.net or call her at 801-582-1102.

Current League of Women Voters of Utah Program 2007-09

* This 2007-2009 Program shows current LWV program topics approved at 2007 Convention. The latest information about items has been added *in bold italics*.

Please indicate if each topic should be dropped, reworded, or expanded:

I. Promote election process reform.

- ◆ Participate in the implementation of the federal Help America Vote Act (HAVA).
- ◆ Act to improve the election process, including voter registration and election procedures, election equipment, and redistricting for federal and state candidates.
- ◆ Complete and implement consensus on the Utah League Study of Election Systems.
- ◆ Promote campaign finance reform with a primary focus on campaign contribution limits for candidates for state offices, personal use of campaign funds, and lobbyist gifts and contributions. ***Legislation passed in the 2009 Legislature prohibiting personal use of campaign funds after leaving office, lowering lobbyist gift limits, increasing disclosure of gifts and contributions, and prohibiting paid lobbying by some elected officials for one year after they leave office.***
- ◆ ***Study the Direct Election of the President, including the National Popular Vote state compact proposal and LWV Electoral College positions, and making Election Day a holiday to increase voter participation. LWVUS at Convention 2008 adopted the program "Study to look at the advisability of using the National Popular Vote Compact among the states as a method for electing the President." Consensus material and questions from LWVUS are on line at www.lwvutah.org . Consensus is due May 1. LWVSL units will discuss in April Unit meetings and Weber will discuss at April annual meeting.***

II. Review all current Utah League positions to resolve inconsistencies and to determine their adequacy for current policy issues.

III. Act to promote community awareness of the issue of health care for the uninsured and review LWVUS policy on health care.

IV. Act to implement League consensus positions regarding nuclear waste.

V. Study Alternative Energy, based on LWV Salt Lake’s May 2007 study, “Energy Alternatives for Today and Tomorrow.”

Revised and Updated Study is in editing process for local Leagues to use.

VI. Study Utah’s Water Allocation. *Study Publication date is fall 2009*

VII. Act to implement League consensus positions regarding the Utah corrections system.

VIII. Act to protect Utah’s citizen initiative process.

Proposed League of Women Voters of Utah Program 2009-2111

Now the question is “*What should be included in the League of Women Voters of Utah Program for 2009-2111?*” The answer comes from you, the member.

1. What areas of Utah policy- making are you most interested in?

2. What program areas would inspire you to attend a meeting, work on a study or action committee, or lobby a policy maker or friend?

What suggestions do you have for League program in the following General Program Areas:

- ◆ Government: election laws and procedures, redistricting, Utah state taxation, utility regulation, citizen participation, government transparency

 - ◆ Natural Resources: energy, land use, waste management, water resources, air quality, climate change

 - ◆ Social Policy: education (including financing, governance, programs, charter schools) education and economic development, corrections, employment, housing, childcare, health, immigration

 - ◆ Should the League do New Study(s) in other areas?
(Please include study scope and possible committee members)
- 1.
- 2.

I am very interested in the following program area(s) and want to be involved:

Your Name _____ Local League _____

E-Mail _____ Phone ____ (____) _____

Address _____ Zip _____



Utah Biennial State Convention

Friday, May 15 & Saturday, May 16

**Please join us at the Red Lion Hotel
161 West 600 South
Salt Lake City, UT**

Friday

4:00 PM: Convention Session I

**6:30 PM: Dinner
Guest Speaker - Paul Rolly
Guest welcome!!**

**Dinner \$32.00 Per Person
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Saturday

**8:30 AM: Continental Breakfast
Convention Session II
Workshops**

**12:30 PM: Lunch
Guest Speaker—TBA
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April Unit Meeting Schedule

Topics: NPV (National Popular Vote) & LWVUT Program Planning

We have 4 units meeting at the following locations.
You are welcome to attend any of these units as the subject matter is the same for all.

<u>Unit Name</u>	<u>Unit Leader</u>	<u>Meeting Place</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Comment</u>
G.S.Hdqtrrs April 27 Monday	Anne Zeigler (h) 801-944-4163 azeigler@xmission.com	G.S. Hdqtrs. 445 East 4500 So.	11:00 AM	Lunch out, after meeting
Night Owls April 27 Monday	Judi Short 801-487-7387 judi.short@hsc.utah.edu or jpsshort@exolo.com	999 South 1500 East Salt Lake City	7:30 PM Mon. Nite.	Pot Luck at Sharon Walkington's 999 South 1500 East
Bench Bunch April 29 Wednesday	Carolyn Dunn (h) 801-278-9409	League Office	9:30 AM	
Library April 30 Thursday	Kathy Dorn 801-277-0897 kmd1965@msn.com	Main Library 2nd E. 400 So. Salt Lake City	1:00 PM	Meet at Madeleine's at 12 Noon for lunch at the deli 216 East 500 South

Park City Sue Follett
Encouraged to attend any of the S.L. units above.

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