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<http://www.lwwutah.org>

MAY 2014

### Help Us Find Our Path, Set Our Goals



by Nelda Bishop, LWVU Co-President  
It's time for you to help set the direction for national, state and local leagues. We will be electing officers, planning programs, approving by-law changes, setting budgets and networking with other thoughtful people on all levels of League. National convention, state convention, and local league annual meetings are all coming up and you could attend all three!

#### League of Women Voters of Utah 2014 State Convention May 9-10, 6 p.m.

**Willow Creek Country Club, 8505 Willow Creek Drive, Sandy**

Save the date! Friday evening social hour begins at 6 followed by speaker George Pyle, editorial writer for the *Salt Lake Tribune*. Saturday morning we conduct business and conclude with lunch, ending early afternoon. State convention is a great way to meet members from around the state who, like you, are passionate about good, open government and relevant public policy.

By-laws were changed last year to encourage more members to attend. Each local league can send 15 voting delegates and 15 members at large can be delegates. There is room for you and we value your input. We had a very successful year at the Legislature and completed and took consensus on two outstanding state studies. You can help us set the agenda for another great year.

#### League of Women Voters of the United States 2014 Convention June 6-10 Dallas, Texas

Join hundreds of League leaders from around the country for a lively event. You will hear powerful and informative speakers, learn more

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about issues important to the League and the nation, participate in training sessions and join in the discussion and networking that make the League a strong and vital force in our democracy. Learn more from the [lww.org](http://lww.org) website. Let your local president know if you can attend and she will notify Jenn Gonnely, who will coordinate our delegation.

### **Attend Your Local League Annual Meeting or Convention**

LWV Salt Lake, June 3, Girl Scout Office, 445 E. 4500 South, 5:30 p.m.  
LWV Weber County, April 14, Sonora Grill in Ogden at 6 p.m.



## **Help Set League Program Priorities**

It's that time of year again. The League of Women Voters of Utah convention is coming up on May 9 and 10. Look for more information to follow.

In preparation for the convention and setting the program we want your ideas for the 2014-15 year. The League of Women Voters of Utah has had a busy, successful year: We completed two studies - state prison relocation and education funding - and worked hard at the Legislature.

The following are resources for your consideration.

The first is the League program for 2013-14.

<http://www.lwwutah.org/league-priorities.html>

The second is the full list of suggested interim study items sent to the Legislative Management Committee.

<http://le.utah.gov/~2014/bills/static/SJR020.html>

The last is the House Report on the Attorney General, which has some suggestions as to problem areas and a concise executive summary.

[http://le.utah.gov/investigative/Final\\_Report\\_simple.pdf](http://le.utah.gov/investigative/Final_Report_simple.pdf)

The list of interim study items will be decided on April 16 by the Legislative Management Committee.

Remember that 2014 is an election year.

### **Emphasis for 2014-15**

- What should the League program priorities be for next year?
- Do you have any proposals for new studies or updates of current items? If you have a study item, please have possible members in mind to work on the item. Our by-laws prohibit new programs

## **Local League Presidents**

**Cache County**  
**Joan McLean**

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**Cedar City**  
**Barbara Prestwich**

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**Davis County**  
**Nelda Bishop**

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**& Kathy Stockel**

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**Grand County**  
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**& Karen McCoy**

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**Weber County**  
**Terri McCulloch**

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being brought to the floor of the convention, so send your ideas soon for inclusion in the Convention workbook.

Please send your comments and suggestions to:

[gigibrandt@xmission.com](mailto:gigibrandt@xmission.com).

—Gigi Brandt, LWVUT Program Chair

## Consensus Reached on Agriculture

by Carole Straughn

Salt Lake League of Women Voters' views on how to update the national League's position on agriculture were entered into the LWVUS data base on Friday, April 4. This was part of a 50-state survey mandated by the League's 2012 biennial convention. A review and update of the LWVUS agriculture position, last set in 1988, would "investigate genetic modification, consolidation in the food industry, money in the regulatory process, and the consumer's right to accurate and comprehensive food labeling." (<http://bit.ly/1gSbQRL>)

Eleven multi-part questions, requiring 53 responses, were posted to the LWVUS website in early January with a deadline of April 4. The LWVSL Agriculture Study Committee asked each of the six Salt Lake discussion units to host a consensus session on specific questions at their February or early March meetings. Members of all units were welcome to participate in any of the consensus sessions. In all, 49 members participated in the consensus process.

The Night Owl Unit considered 22 issues on the proper role of the federal government in fostering the "Economic Health of the Agricultural Sector." Members wanted government support for disaster assistance, local and organic farms and best management practices, but rejected support for commodity crops, livestock and dairy products. They wanted to eliminate direct payments to farm operators, with fall-back positions for updating, broadening and enforcing the rules, if direct payments could not be eliminated. Night Owl members wanted current crop insurance programs extended to more crops, contingent on conservation practice and limited in amount to single farm operators. Members wanted anti-trust laws enforced to ensure competitive agricultural markets.

The Bench Bunch Unit discussed four aspects of how the federal government should oversee "Animal Management" in the food supply chain. They agreed that the government should transparently collect information about animal feeding operations and aquaculture and enforce clean air and water regulations on these facilities. They wanted animal waste treated with environmentally sound technologies and wanted federal funding to mitigate environmental challenges. They commented that, "Government agencies need to collaborate on data collection to avoid what seems like harassment of operators," and felt that, "Some responsibility should belong to communities that grow out into rural areas."

## Utah League Co-presidents

Nelda Bishop  
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Girl Scout Unit members agreed on seven out of eight issues on how the federal government should support "Research and Development" in agriculture. They supported government funding and accomplishment in basic research, impacts of new technologies, sustainable agriculture, long-term effects of new crops and new methods of conservation. They wanted more transparency in reporting research studies, while respecting intellectual property rights.

The Library group agreed that the federal government should perform or fund all eight aspects of "Food Safety" posed in the survey. Members wanted the government to ensure the safe use of new foods and food additives developed using any new technology by clarifying and enforcing pre-market testing, post-market monitoring by both the developers and independent third-party researchers and withdrawal of approval if products are shown to be unsafe. They wanted to limit the use of antibiotics in animal production to the treatment and control of disease and a decreased use of synthetic chemicals. The government, they said, should adequately fund risk assessment and regulation of long-term and multiple exposures from foods on human health and the environment.

At each of their separate meetings, the Sandy and Town Club Units both wrestled with the knotty problems of "Food Labeling," coming to consensus between the two groups on four out of 10 issues. Both units agreed that nutrition facts on food labels as a means of consumer education and common allergen labeling are sufficient. They also agreed that marketing terms should be more specifically defined and should accurately represent what is contained in the food. Both units agreed that they would like to see labeling as to whether foods contain ingredients using new agricultural technologies or if food animals and fish have ingested feed made with new technologies, but they did not agree as to whether the labeling should be voluntary or mandatory. The Sandy Unit was concerned with whether the government actually had the power and funding to enforce such labeling. Town Club thought it would be helpful to show the point of origin of food, any antibiotics added to the food and the mercury accumulation for the type of fish on fish food labels.

In all, Salt Lake members found consensus on 42 of the 53 issues raised in the LWVUS Agricultural Update survey. Their input, along with that of the Washington, D.C., Virgin Islands and 50 state Leagues, will be used to revise and expand the national League's already substantial position on agriculture. The update will build on the foundational principles of sustainability, affordability, safety, market freedom and protection of the environment. (<http://www.lwv.org/content/agriculture-policy>)

A complete copy of LWVSL Ag Study Consensus result can be found at <http://www.lwvutah.org/LeagueStudies.html>.

## **SLC to Host Annual Meeting**

Tuesday, June 3 is the date of the Salt Lake League Annual Meeting. The location is the Girl Scout Office, 445 E. 4500 South, starting with a potluck dinner at 5:30 p.m. and the business meeting at 6:15. What's so important about Annual Meeting? It's where next year's program is finalized and officially adopted. The board presents the program that it has approved on the basis of member input in April, and at the Annual Meeting members accept and/or alter the board's proposal. Not only is this an excellent opportunity to get involved in next year's program on the ground floor, it's a great chance to socialize with fellow Leaguers.

—*Kathy Fitzgerald, VP for Program*

## Celebrate Voter Wins, Utah's Colorful Suffrage Past

by Jenn Gonnely, LWVUT Co-President

As the 2014 Utah State Legislative Session drew to a close in early March, the [League of Women Voters of Utah](#) was able to celebrate a couple of victories for voter registration. Online voter registration has been an effective tool in Utah since 2009, but this legislative session we were pleased to see a [bill](#) that will change the deadlines for in person voter registration to just 15 days prior to the election for early voting and election day voting and to just seven days prior to the election for voting on election day. We are also very excited about a [bill](#) that creates a [pilot project](#) in interested counties across the state to participate in voter registration on Election Day.



We hope that this more convenient and timely access to the polls will turn around the decline in voter participation in Utah over the past 40+ years. In 1968, Utah had the [highest voter turnout in the country](#) with 76.6 percent of registered voters participating, but in 2008 we saw that participation drop to 50.5 percent leaving us in [next to last place](#) in the country for voter participation.

This trend does not do justice to our state, whose initial fight for suffrage was at the forefront of the fight across the country. It all started in 1870 when the leaders of the Utah territory granted women the right to vote.

After a long tumultuous journey westward the Mormon pioneers entered the valley that is now Salt Lake City on [July 24, 1847](#). It is worth noting that Mormons, followers of a new upstart religion formed in New York in 1830, weren't particularly popular across the country at the time and because of that had found themselves driven out of a few Midwest cities while looking for a place to settle. Once in the Utah, territory life was hard as there was little water for crops and cold winters to be braved. As the Mormons traveled across the country and then built a new city, **women had been working alongside men so it seemed only natural to the early territorial leaders that women should be enfranchised to participate fully in the building of this new territory.** In 1870, just one year after the Wyoming territory was the first to grant women the right to vote, [Utah followed suit](#).

It may also be fair to say that concerns about the outside world encroaching on the Salt Lake valley and Utah territory also prompted the early leaders to accept universal suffrage. Like it or not, polygamy did play a part in suffrage in Utah. Leaders were likely interested in having the women's vote if a referendum were to come up regarding the practice of polygamy.

## Tour Utah State Prison

May 15  
LWV Salt Lake  
General Meeting

The League of Women Voters Salt Lake has arranged with the State of Utah, Department of Corrections, to tour the Utah State Prison in Draper. There will be two tours (maximum of 15 people each) 9- 11 a.m. and noon-2 p.m. Full names with birth dates and driver license numbers will be required no later than April 22 to secure your spot on a tour. Contact Lola Britton, [lolabritton@comcast.net](mailto:lolabritton@comcast.net). If you prefer, you may call 801-572-4554, please leave a message for a return call. This will be an event you will not want to miss; you will see first-hand the pros and cons of relocating the prison. —Lola Britton, Co-President, LWV Salt Lake

Evidence of the tension was shown by the existence of two competing women's papers: the [Woman's Exponent](#) and the [Anti-Polygamy Standard](#). The *Woman's Exponent* was closely aligned with the Mormon Church, and was pro-polygamy and also pro-women's suffrage, while the *Anti-Polygamy Standard* took the opposite position on both issues. Additionally, the [1856 platform of the Republican Party platform](#) decried the practice of polygamy. In 1887 the [Edmunds-Tucker Act](#) was passed by Congress in response to the dispute between the United States Congress and the Mormon church regarding polygamy. The act not only outlawed polygamy in the territories, but also disenfranchised women.

Women in Utah were determined to get back their vote and worked with national leaders in the suffrage movement. On [May 15, 1893 a local paper reported](#) that a "large room was packed to suffocation" to hear Rev. Anna Shaw speak. "During this address, the hall had become so crowded that a portion of the audience adjourned to an overflow meeting, addressed by Miss [Susan B.] Anthony." "Miss Anthony...congratulated the people of Utah upon the noble work already accomplished and advised them to work wisely and carefully and after a while their labors would be crowned with success by the obtaining of statehood," reported the *Ogden Standard Examiner*.

In 1896, a suffrage clause in the [new state constitution](#), adopted when Utah was granted statehood, restored the right to vote to women, over 20 years before it would be available to American women nationwide. In a much publicized election that year, the nation's first female state senator, [Martha Hughes Cannon](#), was elected. Suffrage activist and editor of the *Woman's Exponent*, [Emmeline B. Wells](#) and Cannon's husband were among the Republicans running against her for the office. *The Salt Lake Herald editorialized*: "Mrs. Mattie Hughes Cannon, his wife, is the better man of the two. Send Mrs. Cannon to the State Senate and let Mr. Cannon...remain at home to manage home industry." Local newspapers also gave play to the fact that a leading Mormon polygamist was defeated by his fourth wife.

When interviewed by the [same paper after the election](#) Senator Cannon said "**Ah, the first woman senator. I hadn't thought of it in that light. I do seem to be a sort of milestone, don't I? Well, I will have to try to live up to my privileges.**"

I think it is very safe to say that more than 100 years after Senator Cannon spoke those words there is still so much to do, and we in the League of Women Voters of Utah are trying hard to live up to the privilege that she left to us.

## Become Part of Great Organization

Have you just joined the League of Women Voters or are you a member who now finds you would like to become more involved in helping the League? We are looking for people who will be willing to help one of our committees accomplish its goals. If you have time to assist — perhaps once a month — we would love to talk to you about any of the following areas: Natural Resources, Education, Voter Service, Health and Human Services, Local Government, Membership, Public Relations, Development, or helping with mailings in the office. Please contact Anne Zeigler, [abzeigler@centurylink.net](mailto:abzeigler@centurylink.net) or Jill Lesh, [jillesh@me.com](mailto:jillesh@me.com).

## Informative & Insightful = A Great Legislative Wrap-Up

On Wednesday, March 20, approximately 35 people had the opportunity to listen to and ask questions of several of our Legislative Corps members, including co-chairs Ann O'Connell and Angie Abram, Sandy Peck and Jenn Gonnely at our annual legislative Wrap-up. These women provided us with a comprehensive overview of legislation relevant to key areas of League interest and priorities, including expansion of Medicaid, public education, prison relocation issues, the Count My Vote initiative and other voter participation issues, and government transparency. Attendees expressed appreciation for the opportunity to hear relevant, on-target information and answers to their legislative questions.

We thank all the dedicated members of our Legislative Action Corps who spent hundreds (if not, thousands) of hours during the 2014 Utah State Legislature session reading and tracking legislation, attending and listening to legislative sessions, talking with legislators, providing action alerts and position statements on key League priorities, as needed, and providing daily updates for members, legislators, and the community including daily KCPW legislative previews. The Corps served as a key link to legislation that impacts our lives. A Great Job Well Done!

—Karen McCoy, Co-President, LWVSL

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## Salt Lake to Host Utah Convention

The Utah League of Women Voters of Salt Lake will host the Utah League Annual Convention on Friday, May 9 and Saturday, May 10 at the Willow Creek Country Club in Sandy.

Registration and social with hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will begin at 6 p.m. Friday evening, followed by dinner with our speaker George Pyle at 7 p.m. Mr. Pyle has been a newspaper writer for more than 30 years, in Kansas, Utah, upstate New York and now once more in Utah at the *Salt Lake Tribune*. In 1998 he was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize for Editorial Writing. You will not want to miss his observations on the political scene in Utah.

Breakfast will be on your own Saturday morning. The business meeting starts at 9 a.m. Lunch will provide a great time for discussing issues which have arisen during the business meeting. Adjournment will likely be about 2 p.m.

For more information, contact either Nelda Bishop, [nelda@xmission.com](mailto:nelda@xmission.com), or myself [lolabritton@comcast.net](mailto:lolabritton@comcast.net).

—Lola Britton, Co-President, LWV Salt Lake

## We Made An Impact

Congratulations on another interesting year following the Utah Legislature. For everyone who contributed to our legislative watch—thank you! The League of Women Voters followed, opposed or supported 86 bills, about 11 percent of the total bills introduced during this recently completed legislative session.

This session had some positive legislation, and the League was able to justify support of 47 bills dealing primarily with clean air, education, elections and governance. Half of the bills we supported passed, and there were some very nice successes, especially with voting and elections.

We've created a little scorecard, which is very subjective, but shows what happened in each of our legislative priority areas. You can view the scorecard at [http://lwvutah.org/Legislative%20files/2014\\_leg/Scorecard.html](http://lwvutah.org/Legislative%20files/2014_leg/Scorecard.html)

Thanks again for watching all those bills and all of the input during this session--you make a big difference.

— Angie Abram, Co-legislative Director, LWVUT

## Welcome New Members

### Marie Poulson

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801-942-5390  
mariepoulson@gmail.com



Marie Poulson is serving as a member of the Utah State House of Representatives, representing District 46, an office she has held since January 2009. She was born and raised in Springville, Utah. Marie graduated from BYU where she received a B.A. in English and history and completed her teacher certification. After teaching one year at Provo High School, she moved to San Francisco. She then moved to northern Germany where her husband Dan served in the Army Dental Corps. In 1978, she returned to Utah. For the last 35 years, she has lived in the Cottonwood Heights area. Since 1990, Marie has taught in Utah's public schools for a total of 16 years. Her community activities include serving as a Scout leader, a school volunteer, a coach and participation in neighborhood groups to feed the homeless, organizing canned food drives for the Utah Food Bank and making several trips to New Orleans to aid Hurricane Katrina victims. Lately, her greatest joy has been the addition of her grandchildren.

### Susan Duckworth

2901 So. 8750 W. Magna 84044  
801-250-0728 cduck55@yahoo.com

Susan Duckworth has served since 2008 as the Representative for District 22 in the Utah State House of Representatives. She was born and raised in Magna. Webster, Magna, Brockbank and Cyprus were the schools of her youth. She attended Salt Lake Community College and the University of Utah. As an adolescent, Susan watched her mother become involved in local and state politics. Then she served as an "apprentice" in the State Legislature during her husband Carl's service as a state representative for 10 years. She loved being part of the process, watching the floor debates, and getting involved with state and community advocates. She became aware through this experience that one voice can make a difference. Susan serves on the Magna Chamber of Commerce; Magna Community/Sheriff Council; Citizens Academy, Salt Lake County; and USWA (associate member).

### Patricia and Donald Brichford

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801-944-6287 pb44287@gmail.com, db44287@gmail.com

Donald Brichford is from Willoughby Hills in the Cleveland, Ohio area. He



### Hinckley Forums

are held in Orson Spencer Hall, Room 255, at the University of Utah. All forums are free and open to the public and are sponsored by the Hinckley Institute of Politics and The Sam Rich Program in International Politics.

<http://www.hinckley.utah.edu/events/forums/index.html>

also has lived in Owensboro, KY and moved to Utah in 1990. Donald earned a B.S. degree in Chemistry from John Carroll University in Union Heights, NJ. He worked as a ceramics engineer helping to engineer products that go into a multitude of products including jet engines, satellites, and piezoelectric ceramics for sonar. Don enjoys organic gardening and woodworking. He joined the League of Women Voters to keep informed on topics important to him, and has been interested especially lately in the GMO study and Count My Vote. Don and Patricia both love to ski, travel, play bridge and attend the Theatre. They are very active in the Sandy City senior center. Patricia teaches a Microsoft Windows class there.

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## Natural Resources Came Out Ahead at Legislature

by Linda Johnson

Attached is a summary of clean air legislation passed during the 2014 Legislature, for your information (<http://bit.ly/PDT9vG>). It was produced by Patrice Arent, chair of the House of Representatives Clean Air Caucus, and is the result of many hours of work by the caucus and the Joint Economic Development Task Force of the Legislature.

Some groups issued “report cards” with grade scores both during and after the legislative session. I was specifically asked to convey to you that grades may be deserved, but that they must include accurate, up-to-date information. Otherwise, they could cause real difficulties negotiating. The League, of course, is focused on accuracy.

While much was accomplished, the state saw two major legislative failures: [1] Repeal of the “no stronger than EPA” standard imposed on the Utah Department of Air Quality (DAQ); [2] Failure of requirement of “Tier 3” fuels.

#1 is important because of Utah’s specific, local terrain and weather problems that create inversions. DAQ is not currently allowed to require more of certain industries. There were two bills on the subject, and the issue will come up again in the 2015 Legislature.

#2 : Tier 3 fuels are much lower in sulfur content. The sulfur in fuels deposits on the catalytic converters in gas powered vehicles and makes them less effective. These fuels will be required nationally in several years, but the regulations allow smaller refineries (like the one in Wyoming which sends us gasoline, and all of ours) to not provide Tier 3. National studies show that Tier 3 fuel alone would eliminate the too-high inversion pollution in our area. New cars will also help, but just converting to the low sulfur gas will cut our pollution in half.

Alterations were made to some bad bills as well.

A bill to raise fees for users of solar energy was rewritten. The purpose was to pay for expenses to the electric wiring grid. The perception that

## Air Quality and 2014 Session

After years of groundwork, the January 25 Clean Air Rally was a real game changer. The rally kicked off a legislative session in which the Legislature’s perception of air quality issues

changed, and there were huge increases in the Department of Air Quality budget. Next year, or the year after, we should have

Utah data to support changes to Utah’s “no more stringent” and “1/4 for clean air” legislation to provide a ¼ percent sales tax for transit.

Rep. Patrice Arent and her allies in the House Clean Air Caucus have diligently worked on this issue for many sessions. The

important air quality bills that failed did so in the Senate.

The Senate needs similar treatment, long and friendly education. Old-timers on the Hill say a big bill takes three years of trying. We got lots of little fruit this time — AND money. Throwing money at it means they believe in it.

That is not a small change.

—Kathy Van Dame

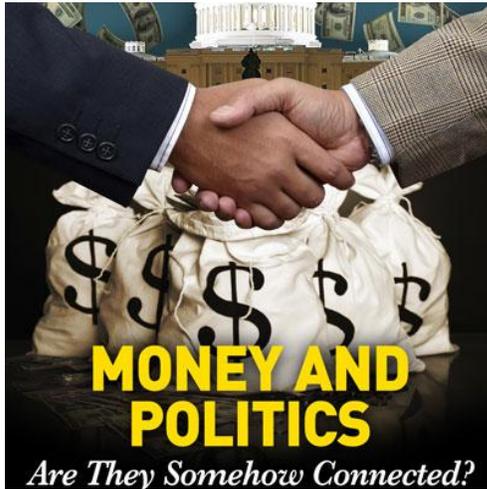
the bill was anti-renewables caused it to be changed, although it failed.

A similar bill also failed that was based on electric vehicle user fees. Gas taxes support road repairs and road building. Electric vehicles don't use gasoline. This is good in many ways, but along with suggestions to raise gasoline sales taxes, there was a desire to put a special tax on registering electric vehicles, to "pay their fair share." This too will come up again.

Expect to hear discussed some interesting cost changes to yearly vehicle registrations. Currently, registration fees are lowered as the vehicle ages, but new or old, electric or gasoline or diesel, each vehicle wears out the roads based on weight and miles, not vehicle value.

Last but not least, the League luncheon on April 17 at Little America will deal mostly with natural resources and the future of the state—growth, air quality, water, energy, economics. It will be a must-not-miss event. Save the date, do attend.

### McCutcheon Case Highlights Money's Power



The recent decision by the Supreme Court in the McCutcheon case is another ruling that ensures a greater influence of money in politics and ultimately weakens American democracy. Anybody who follows American politics, and particularly elections, with even moderate interest knows that money has always played a major role in our political system, and that in recent years, primarily because of the Citizens United case, it has grown to play a bigger role.

Stories of massive independent expenditures, candidates spending most of their time raising money and building relationships with wealthy individuals and the troubling influence of powerful PACs on the political process are unavoidable and an important part of our political system. ...

Read more from Lincoln Mitchell of the Huffington Post:  
<http://huff.to/1sMGy8j>

### Voter I.D. Laws on Agenda

Read about how President Barack Obama plans to tackle voting rights:  
<http://cnn.it/1hpQu3g>

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Non-Profit Org  
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The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan political organization  
that encourages informed and active participation in government.

