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## ‘Lace Up Your Shoes and Do Some Organizing’



*by Peggy Carrico, LWVUT President*

I’ve been listening to speeches recently and several have made an impression on me. They have made me proud to be a member of the League of Women Voters and to be a woman in action. They’ve also renewed my commitment to work for change.

I listened to President Obama’s farewell speech and was struck by several things he said, but one in particular made me think of the League and the work we do. He said, “If something needs

fixing, then lace up your shoes and do some organizing.” There are a lot of things that need fixing and the League has a long history of organizing and getting to work. Many of our members participated in the Women’s March on Washington on January 21 and the Women’s March on Utah on January 23. The League of Women Voters US voted to officially participate in the D.C. march. Chris Carter, LWVUS President, wrote, “We march for voting rights. We march to reform money in politics. We march for health care. We march for the environment.” In Utah, I want to march for end-of-life options, improved indigent legal defense, health care, our environment, education, and the homeless. What are you willing to lace up your shoes and march for?

In a second speech, former Ohio State Sen. Nina Turner spoke on the Saturday before Martin Luther King Day. “We have been here before. And I know that you might be disappointed, but I want you to take solace in these words: We must accept finite disappointment but never lose infinite hope.” She was speaking to the black experience, and it rings true for all of us in the League. Our organization is almost 100 years old. Every year has been one of focus and action. Each has been filled with disappointments and triumphs. The 2017 Legislative General Session has begun and it looks to be the same. Our members are there

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every day, listening, reporting and taking action. I am making my commitment to follow one committee. Will you lace up your shoes for the 2017 Legislative Action Committee?

Finally, I heard several speeches on January 14 at the Real Women Run Winter Conference, and I had the chance to talk to many of the attendees as they visited our table. There are women who want to run for office; there are women who want to help women run for office; and there are a lot of women who need more information on how to begin. We are the League of Women Voters, we know how to organize and we know how to begin. I was able to invite people to join an organization that can help them become better equipped by being better informed. One way we are equipping ourselves is by connecting with Utah Women Unite, a brand new group that started to coordinate Utah women going to the Women's March on Washington. On January 18, Nickie Nelson, Kathy Fitzgerald and I provided our 10-minute advocacy training to about 100 of them. Now they're talking about what to do next. They are ready to continue their walk. Will you lace up your shoes and walk alongside the next generation of women leaders?

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## Here's How to Keep Up with the League

Do you want to be part of the action? Now that you have joined the League of Women Voters, you have the opportunity to stay abreast of important developments, League business and legislative action, to name a few.

If you are interested in joining the discussion, let our office administrator, Trixi Sieger, know at [lwwut@xmission.com](mailto:lwwut@xmission.com), or call the office: 801-272-8683.

The League maintains two types of email groups: interactive and distribution. Interactive groups allow members to talk to one another by use of one email address; distribution groups do not allow replies and are used for administrative purposes. Following are our interactive lists:

### Utah League of Women Voters

Moderated (messages must be approved before being sent to list)  
This is a general listserve for members of the League of Women Voters of Utah to receive and send information about issues of general interest to League members.  
73 members

### LWVUT-edcorps

Members interested in education issues  
19 members



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### **LWVUT-NR**

Group of LWV Utah members interested in discussing and assisting with legislative action on natural resources, the environment, and energy.

22 members

### **LWVUT-legaction**

Discussion group involving legislative action corps members and observer corps members.

83 members

### **LWVUT-SL**

Members of the League of Women Voters of Salt Lake

246 members

### **LWVSL-board**

Interactive group for League of Women Voters of Salt Lake board members

26 members

### **LWVUT-Board**

Interactive group for League of Women Voters of Utah board members

25 members

*by Kathy Biele, LWVSL co-president*

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## **Pay More Than Lip Service to Action**

*by Gigi Brandt, LWVUT Programs, vice president*

As I write this, Congress seems to be ready to repeal the Affordable Care Act, which has provided healthcare insurance for the first time to more than 20 million citizens. It seems that many national policies that the League has supported for many years — ethics in government, health care, clean air, clean water, and immigration — are about to have significant revisions, most not to our liking. Much of the opposition will be partisan, but non-partisan groups such as the League need to make their viewpoints known as well.

Many articles about how to oppose these changes have been published by the media and advocacy groups since the election. Several tips are the same whether coming from commentators, partisan or nonpartisan organizations:

- act at the grassroots level
- volunteer your time and money to your community
- contact your elected officials
- contribute to organizations supporting issues you believe in
- write letters to the editor
- contribute to social media

## **Utah League**

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The Salt Lake and Utah Leagues regularly hand out their document *Be a Ten Minute Activist*. And the LWVUS published information shortly after the election about 10 ways to take action:

<http://lww.org/blog/10-ways-you-can-help-defend-our-democracy>

Contacting your national and state legislators can be important. Answer calls to action from both the LWVUS and LWVUtah. Enter the numbers of the local offices of Utah's U.S. senators and your member of Congress in your address book. Put the phone numbers and email addresses of your state legislators where they are readily available.

Senator Lee: 801-524-5933

Senator Hatch: 801-524-4380

Representative Rob Bishop: 801-364-5550

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Representative Jason Chaffetz 801- 851-2500

Representative Mia Love: 801-966-87298

Keep an action diary.

One of the most interesting articles I have read came from a compilation of ideas from congressional staff members who used the successes of the Tea Party on national issues as their guide.

<http://www.occupy.com/article/indivisible-practical-guide-resisting-trump-agenda#sthash.nbSgMCrg.dpbs>

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## Trial Membership for Salt Lake League

*by Anne Zeigler, LWVSL Membership Director*

For those who are not read to sign up as League members but are interested in what we do, the Salt Lake LWV has initiated a "Trial Membership," which gives potential members three months to decide if the LWV is an organization where they can become more informed and make a difference by acting on issues they are concerned about.

Many have asked us, "So what does the LWV do?" Our suggestions are: check out our website; read our newsletter *The Utah Voter*; and attend monthly unit meetings with other League members to learn more about the many issues we study and take action on. Our organization has been around for 95 plus years, so there's a lot to learn.

Our Membership Committee will see to it that trial members receive the League emails that are sent to our current members. We will pass on names of trial members to unit chairs so that they can be invited to participate in unit meetings as well as general meetings. So many prospective members have told us that work and/or other activities would prevent them from being active in the League. We always assure them that although only one-fourth of our members actively participate

## KRCL's Radioactive and the League

The League of Women Voters of Utah and Lara Jones, executive producer of KRCL 90.9 FM's RadioActive, will provide updates on activities at the 2017 Utah Legislature.

RadioActive is a nightly community affairs program for the local and global community builder. Beginning January 23, opening day of the Utah Legislature, LWVUT updates on 2017 bills may be heard Monday through Thursday at 6 p.m. until the close of the Utah Legislature, Thursday, March 9. Plan to listen each day. Should you miss the live updates click [here](#) to listen to past airings. Getting informed and listening to the conversation help you help make our community better.

*-Lola Britton, LWVUT  
President*





in our activities, the rest support us by believing in what we do and supporting us financially. Members often become more active when time in their lives allows it.

We hope everyone will complete the “Interest Survey” on our website [www.lwvutah.org](http://www.lwvutah.org) to help you become more involved with the work of the League of Women Voters in ways that best suit you.

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## Briscoe Speaks to LWVSL Board

*By Carole Straughn, LWVSL President*

At the Salt Lake League Board meeting on January 4, Utah State Rep. Joel Briscoe (D-Salt Lake), “gave an overview of the bill he intends to file at the upcoming session of the state Legislature, proposing a carbon tax in Utah,” reported Secretary Pat Black. “Transportation and the electrical systems will be targeted initially. The fees charged to these carbon producers will be returned to Utah citizens. While several states are working on carbon tax initiatives, the ultimate goal is to have a national policy.”

While the bill is being drafted, Rep. Briscoe is working to add Republican co-sponsors. He will let the League know when his bill is ready and numbered. Passage may require a multi-year process, which will provide opportunities to discuss climate change.

According to Citizen Climate Lobbyist Tom Moyer, who will speak to one of our units in February, the passage of a bi-partisan carbon tax bill in a state like Utah would enhance the probability of the passage of a national carbon tax.

Rep. Briscoe told a League member earlier that the more he reads about climate change, the more dangerous it sounds. He says his constituents want him to do something about it. He has talked with Dr. Rob Davies of the Utah Climate Center at USU, who says that Utah is warming twice as fast as the average for the planet. Rep. Briscoe said that he will use his carbon tax bill to talk about how climate change is happening to us here and now in Utah. Furthermore, the transition to clean energy is a positive possibility. He envisions a day when all of our energy comes from clean, renewable sources.

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## LWVSL & AAUW CO- Sponsor Legislative Forum

*by Jeanine Kuhn-Coker, LWVSL 2nd VP Organization*

On Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m., January 7th, the LWV Salt Lake and the American Association of University Women (AAUW) sponsored a legislative forum at the



## Honor a Friend or Family Member

You probably know members in the League who have contributed to our group with time and money for many years. To honor them while living or in memory, think of our Celebration Fund. This fund is used to purchase items or finance projects which “will reflect the interest or goals of the League and serve as a fitting memorial.”

The fund is strictly monitored and reconciled. It has been used in the past to purchase things such as computers and other office items which will be of use long term.

Consider making such a donation for a birthday, anniversary, or in remembrance. It is so easy and will be put to good use.

Anyone may contribute to the Celebration Fund. Checks should be made out to “League of Women Voters Celebration Fund” and mailed to the League Office. Acknowledgment will be sent to the donor by the LWVSL board secretary.

If you have questions, call the League Office at 801-272-8683.

Girl Scout Building. Panelists were Sen. Gene Davis (D-Salt Lake), Sen. Luz Escamilla (D-Salt Lake), Sen. Ann Milner (R-Ogden), and Rep. Gage Froerer (R-Weber). The moderator was LWVUT Co-President Lola Britton. With more than 100 energetic people in attendance, questions were submitted and answered by each legislator. The questions discussed included expanded health care, redistricting, funding for education, medical marijuana, gun violence, climate change, housing and homelessness.



Those in attendance appreciated the legislators taking the time to answer such relevant questions giving us an update on the coming legislative session. Our thanks to moderator Lola Britton, Carole Straughn and Kathy Biele, the screeners for questions, Sally Jo Fuller and Susan Zangrilli for tending the Membership table, and to Vickie Samuelson and Jane Harrison for collecting questions for the candidates.

You can find a list of questions on our [Salt Lake webpage](#).

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## Mountain Accord Update



The Mountain Accord program began in 2013 and brought together diverse interests to collaborate on the future of the Central Wasatch Mountains. The effort included more than 20 government and private entities, and it culminated in an Accord that all signed in

August 2015. The basic principles of the Accord are to preserve open space in the mountains, focus what development was planned to occur at the base of the ski resorts, and get people moving on public transportation, walking, and biking.

Current Mountain Accord efforts are:

- a significant plan for transportation improvements including more parking areas in the valley, more winter bus service, new summer bus service, cycling accommodations, better information availability, among other things
- improvements at key recreation nodes/trailheads to include restrooms, transit stops and bus pullouts, seating, ADA/wheelchair facilities, etc.
- Central Wasatch National Conservation and Recreation Area which facilitates land exchanges that preserve open space, protect undeveloped USFS lands, allow for transportation, trails, restrooms, and visitor amenities (no impacts to private land)

## Get Informed

Read up on the Utah League's 2017 legislative priorities on our website, <http://lwvutah.org/get-informed/legislative-advocacy>

## Join the Salt Lake League for 'Green Bag' Lunch

Practical Steps toward Curbing Carbon Pollution  
Thursday, February 2  
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m.  
Girl Scout Offices, 445 E.  
4500 South, SLC  
Bring your lunch!

· Establishment of the Central Wasatch Commission to formalize collaboration, secure long-term, stable funding to accomplish the above (none of the participating entities currently have available funding for transportation improvements or year-round bus service). The Central Wasatch Commission would be a government entity, comply with open meetings, etc. Currently Salt Lake County council has not approved the commission. The Mountain Accord efforts are stalled until the commission is in place.

Salt Lake County regulates planning, zoning, and development on the private land in the canyons through the Foothills Canyon Overlay Zone (FCOZ) and other ordinances. Mountain Accord does not have any efforts or regulatory authority pertaining to private land. The Mountain Planning Commission oversees the planning and development in the canyons.

For more information visit the Mountain Accord website at <http://mountainaccord.com>.

- *Layne Jones, Mountain Accord Program Director*

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## **Davis Discusses Indigent Defense**

On Saturday, January 7, Kathy Stockel, a member of the Indigent Defense Study Committee, led Davis County members in a discussion of the Constitutional requirement to provide counsel for indigent persons accused of a crime which may result in incarceration. We learned that Utah is being sued for not providing adequate counsel to indigent defendants, particularly in rural counties. We reached consensus on the state's responsibility for setting and enforcing standards for a quality public defense system throughout the state. We also agreed on the state's responsibility to ensure funding of indigent defense in all counties, possibly by a form of property tax equalization. Defending the state from lawsuits brought by not obeying the Constitutional mandate is costly. We feel state monies can be better spent to provide an adequate public defense system.

One new member, Joanna Gleason of Bountiful, joined us and participated in our discussion.

When the Legislature convened on Monday, January 23, Davis League members supported the Women's March for Unity at the Capitol from 2 - 4 p.m. Davis members will be actively monitoring committee meetings, following important bills, and testifying to committees throughout the session. On Friday, February 10, we will take FrontRunner to the Capitol to attend the League Anniversary Luncheon.

-*Ann Johnson, LWVUT Secretary*



### **Hinckley Forums**

are held in the old College of Law Building, 332 South 1400 East, Bldg. 73 Room 101, in the Moot Courtroom, 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/calendar/>

## Weber Learns the Numbers from the Election

The Weber County League of Women Voters held an election wrap-up meeting on



Monday, January 9. Dr. Leah Murray, Weber State University professor of Political Science and Philosophy and a League member, conducted the meeting. Her

dynamic presentation kept the audience very involved on a snowy day. We learned some interesting things to share with others:

Donald Trump received 308 electoral votes and 48.1 percent of the popular vote. He took some of the important states, especially Michigan and Wisconsin. Early polls indicated that Hillary Clinton had these states, and listening to the polls, she chose not to campaign in them. This was a major mistake. Clinton received 232 electoral votes and 48.2 percent of the popular vote. Fifty-two percent of Trump's votes came from citizens age 48 and older while 53 percent of Clinton's votes came from 18- to 44-year olds. Forty-nine percent of Trump's votes were from suburban households, 61 percent came from rural voters, and 48 percent came from citizens with more than \$50K in income. Clinton's votes were 60 percent urban and 53 percent under \$50K income. Another fascinating fact was that 29 percent of the voters said neither candidate was trustworthy, 15 percent said neither candidate was qualified, and 14 percent said that neither candidate had the right temperament. While these aren't huge numbers, more than one-fourth of the voters believed we had two candidates who were not qualified to run the country!

Some thoughts on why Clinton lost included unfair media coverage, Russian intelligence leaking campaign email, and FBI Director James Comey. Reasons Trump won included the fact that he connected with voters whom the Democrats had ignored and he rejected the advice of his senior advisers and relied on his gut instincts. Leah showed a word picture of what was heard by the voters over and over again. Trump's included words like Mexico, immigration, family, etc., while Clinton's had words such as emails, dishonest, etc. That is what the public heard over and over again - one much more positive and one negative. Probably the most important thing that Clinton ignored was social media. Trump used it to his advantage - even when what he said was controversial or untrue. Clinton didn't promote anything exciting through her use of it.

### Save the Date: 2017 Utah League Convention

The Utah League of Women Voters Annual Convention will be hosted by the Weber League on Friday-Saturday, April 28- 29.

Friday - April 28 - Tour of the New Roy Library with member Sarah Lovato Dinner and wine in community room at the library followed by a debate on the electoral college. League member Leah Murray will be one of the debaters. (see Weber County News, p.8)

Saturday - April 29 - Formal Meeting at the Ogden Nature Center in the Visitor's Center Discovery Room - 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Continental breakfast and catered lunch.



This in itself kept people focused on Trump and may have been one of the biggest reasons he actually won.

*-Terri McCulloch, LWVWeber, President*

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**Deon B. Corkins** has lived in various places far from her small Montana hometown before moving to Utah, including Fort Huachuca, Arizona; Fort Benning, GA; and Aschaffenberg, Bavaria, Germany.

Her bachelor's degree is in secondary education for Biological Science and English. Her teaching experience included helping young soldiers earn their high school diplomas in Germany. While teaching school in Columbus, Georgia, she observed students and faculty reacting to their second year of desegregation and racial tension. She also taught English as a second language for the eager-to-learn wives of foreign officers who were studying at infantry school.

She became a food protection inspector at Salt Lake County Health Department. The most interesting part of the job was coordinating foodborne outbreak investigations. She earned a M.S. in Public Health from the University of Utah and taught as an adjunct instructor at Salt Lake Community College in the Culinary Arts Program.

Deon is retired. She participates in the Utah Public Employees Association - Retired District, Southern Utah Wilderness Association, Murray Heritage Senior Center, Women Democrats of Utah, Humanists of Utah, and The Newcomers Club. When younger, she enjoyed skiing and floating rivers in her canoe. Her current interests include reading and playing pickle-ball.

She was introduced to the idea of joining the League of Women Voters while taking an Osher Class on how the Legislature works. She hopes to learn more about public issues and perhaps in some small way promote better health care policy and prison reform.

**Beverly Grotsky** was born in Pennsylvania in 1927 and lived there until 1943 when she moved to California. Until her husband's death in 2008, she and her husband Bernie traveled to Europe, Israel, Washington, D.C., and around the Western States. They were Civil War buffs and Beverly continues to pursue this interest at the Sandy Senior Center.

Her education has been in the nursing profession; starting as a registered nurse, then on to a bachelors, then a master's in nursing at the California State University in Los Angeles, which led to her nursing career at the Los Angeles Hospital. After a two-year stint in the United

## Take the Interest Challenge

The League of Women Voters of Utah is asking you — members and prospective members — to fill out our [Interest Survey](#). This is a short survey to help us know you and how you would like to serve the League and our community.

It only takes a minute. You may also find the Interest Survey on our website: [lwwutah.org](http://lwwutah.org)

States Navy during Korean War (she left as a Lieutenant Junior Grade) she married Bernie and they started a family. The next 30 years she was a school nurse.

Beverly is a charter member of Women in Military Service and a Charter Member of World War II Memorial for War Veterans Museum in New Orleans.

After moving to Utah to be with her daughter and her children, she has become very active at the Sandy Senior Center by joining the Chess Club and Civil War History Class. She is active in the Current Event Discussion Group, as well as The Freethinkers.

Beverly is very interested in The League of Women Voters because of their most informative Unit Meetings.

**Laurie Hofmann** was born and raised in Utah. She graduated from the University of Utah with a B.S. in Health Promotion and Education; also, holds an M.A. in Community Leadership from Westminster College. Laurie holds four certifications from the Nonprofit Academy at the University of Utah and completed the one-year Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce Leadership Utah Training Program.

She is a certified Sexual Assault Counselor/Victim Advocate, and is a presenter/educator on Human Trafficking and Sexual Slavery and preventing child sexual abuse. Her master's thesis: Bridging the Gaps: Why Utah Needs More Services for Sexual Slaves and Trafficked Victims, focuses directly on what services are currently available to these victims and what services are needed. She is also an authorized Facilitator for Darkness to Light's Stewards of Children Program which is comprehensive training for adults to prevent child sexual abuse.

Laurie is a consultant, trainer, educator, and public speaker. She is the owner of LAH Consulting, LLC. Laurie sits on the board of directors of many organizations, some of which are the Utah Coalition Against Sexual Assault (UCASA), the Utah Cultural Alliance (UCA), and Law Related Education (LRE)

She joined the League of Women Voters to learn more about them and has joined the Town Club Unit.



## Access Utah League Studies

To view previous Utah League studies and to access the League's Handbook for Writing a League of Women Voters Study in Utah, visit our web site at

<http://lwvutah.org/get-informed/league-studies>

## Save the Date: State of the Community Luncheon

Celebrate the Silver Anniversary of the State of the Community Luncheon  
Tuesday, April 11  
Little America Ballroom  
11 a.m.



**By Sarah Courtney, LWVUS  
Senior Director of Communications & Digital Strategy**

On January 21, millions of women and men around the world turned out to make our voices heard. The Women's March was an historic day that brought attention to important issues - but our work is just beginning. Here are some actions you can take RIGHT NOW to make a difference in your community and beyond.

1. Join the League of Women Voters! The League is working to make a difference and actively engaging people in more than 700 communities around the country. Attend a local League event to get involved in our work to engage with elected officials, empower new voters and to learn about issues that impact your community.
2. Call Congress – and call them often! Elected officials work for the people and need to hear from concerned citizens like you. Whether you marched to protect voting rights, health care or the environment, make sure Congress knows YOUR priorities.
3. Register to Vote- and help your friends get registered! It might not be an election year where you live – but it's never too early to make sure your registration is up to date. The League works year-round in hundreds of communities to prepare eligible voters. Check out [www.VOTE411.org](http://www.VOTE411.org) for more information.
4. Make a Donation to Defend our Democracy! Your support makes it possible for the League to take a stand in statehouses and courtrooms across the country.
5. Become an e-Activist! Read updates from the League and take action by holding your elected officials accountable on the League's key priorities like voting rights and money in politics.

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## **League Statement on Claims of Voter Fraud**

The League of Women Voters president, Chris Carson, issued the following statement in response to the unsubstantiated claim from the White House that millions of illegal votes were cast in the past election:

*“President Trump is calling for a major investigation into voter fraud - in an election that he won! We know that widespread voter fraud is a myth perpetuated to push election laws that restrict voting. We cannot allow false claims to drive policies that will limit participation in our election process. There is no need for an investigation into a non-existent problem. The issue has been studied and put to rest.”*

**By Sarah Courtney, LWVUS,  
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### Climate Solutions

**TOWN CLUB UNIT**– Wednesday, February 8 - 11:00 A.M.

Town Club - 1081 East South Temple

Unit Leader – Alice Steiner – 801-363-9193

[akarsteiner@aol.com](mailto:akarsteiner@aol.com)

**BENCH BUNCH** – Wednesday, February 22 - 10:00 A.M.

Holladay Library

Unit Leader: Nancy Melling 801-277-9118

[ngmelling2@gmail.com](mailto:ngmelling2@gmail.com)

**WEST SIDE UNIT** – Wednesday, February 22 - 6 to 8 P.M.

Hunter Village Club House, 3440 So. Bambrugh Way (6845 W.)

West Valley City 84128

Unit Leader – Vickie Samuelson – 801-250-9210

[vsam0236@gmail.com](mailto:vsam0236@gmail.com)

**SANDY UNIT** – Thursday, February 23 – 10:00– 11:30 A.M.

Sandy Senior Citizens Center – 9310 So. 1300 East

Unit Leader - Janice Gygi - 801-550-3585

[janice.gygi@uvu.edu](mailto:janice.gygi@uvu.edu)

**LIBRARY UNIT** – Thursday, February 23 - 12:30 P.M.

Anderson-Foothill Library - 1135 So. 2100 East

Unit Leaders – Kathy Fitzgerald 801-521-5790; Carole Straughn  
– 405-590-6982

[klrfitzgerald@gmail.com](mailto:klrfitzgerald@gmail.com)

**GIRL SCOUT UNIT** – Monday, February 27 - 11 A.M.–12:30 P.M.

Girl Scout Headquarters, 445 East, 4500 South

Unit Leader: Anne Zeigler 801-944-4163

[abzeigler@centurylink.net](mailto:abzeigler@centurylink.net)

**NITE OWLS** – Monday, February 27 - 7:30 P.M.

862 East Harrison Ave.

Unit Leader: Judi Short – 801-487-7387

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that encourages informed and active participation in government.