



<http://www.lwvutah.org>

The League of Women Voters of Utah

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March 2017

Get Informed, Then Act



by Lola Britton, LWVUT President

In a middle school gymnasium, a sign hung in a very conspicuous spot – near the door where students would be exiting after their games. “It is not over if you lose. It is over if you quit.” The League of Women Voters has been around for 97 years because it has never quit. We continue to fight for what is right and fair.

Despite our efforts, we will lose some of our fights. The League is constantly fighting for the right to vote, to register people to vote, to work for clean air and water, for better education for our children, the eradication of homelessness and for affordable healthcare for everyone — just to name a few.

As I write this article the Utah Legislature is beginning its sixth week. The Utah League is having the busiest year in a very long time. The new administration in Washington, D.C. has galvanized people to action, perhaps not intentionally, and this is not a bad thing. Utah local government is also causing a stir among Utah citizens.

We may not all want the same thing, but the best way to obtain what is best for everyone is to seek out candidates who will be going to the Utah Legislature and U.S. Congress and to understand how they will vote. It is important to be educated about the issues and, just as important, to be informed on how each candidate will vote on the issues important to you. Don't just vote the straight ticket; vote for the individuals who will keep Utah people and Utah's best interests in mind and will carry the message forward regardless of the cost to their party or their next election. It is key to understand who donates money to the candidate. Money often provides the opportunity for the donor to influence how a legislator or member of Congress will vote.

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The League of Women Voters seeks to improve government and impact public policies through citizen education and advocacy.

Get informed and then act. Join the League, donate – help change the things which are wrong with our government and keep what is right.

Save the Date: State Convention

The Weber League is sponsoring the League of Women Voters of Utah Convention on April 28 and 29. We will begin on Friday, April 28, with a tour of the new Roy Library led by Sarah Lovato. There are some awesome things available at this location and all people in the state should be aware of them. The tour will be followed by a catered dinner from Union Grill in one of the community rooms. Anyone who wants to go to Historic 25th Street after for a few drinks is welcome to join.

On Saturday at 9 a.m. we will have breakfast at the Ogden Nature Center, followed by our state business meeting with lunch provided.

There is no limit to delegates who may attend, so hopefully we will have a great showing of our membership. The cost for both days is \$35 and for Saturday only is \$10. Please mark your calendars and be involved.

—*Terri McCulloch, LWVWeber President*

Legislative Action Committee Works Overtime

Nickie Nelson, Legislative Action Committee Co-Director

The League's Legislative Action Committee has been diligently working during this 2017 Legislative session. The session began on January 23 and ends on March 9. During that time, Legislative Committee members attend House and Senate committees (or listen to them online) write up their notes and email them to other Legislative Committee members. We review each numbered bill submitted by our legislators and decide whether the League should support or oppose certain priority bills. Our members testify in committees that are considering these bills, based upon state or national League positions.

We meet at the Capitol for lunch every Wednesday during the session at 11:30. Everyone is welcome at these lunches and we encourage other groups to join us and learn how the League approaches legislative action.

We provide training to groups who are interested in learning about and becoming active in government. This year we presented "In the Know

Local League Presidents

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About Your Legislature” and “Ten Minute Activist” to Utah Women United and to the Osher Lifelong learning class.

Finally, and most importantly, the Legislative Action Committee creates Action Alerts which are sent to every league member, asking them to contact their legislator to support or oppose a certain bill. When you receive an Action Alert, please use the information to call or email your legislator explaining your support or opposition to the bill.

If you would like to join the League’s Legislative Committee, contact Trixi at the League office at [801-272-8683](tel:801-272-8683) or lwwut@xmission.com



LWV Celebrates 97 Years

Vickie Samuelson, Legislative Action Committee Co-Director

The League of Women Voters celebrated our 97th birthday on Friday, February 10 at the Utah State Capitol. What a fitting place for our party since the League is so involved with our government.

Morgan Lyons Colli from the University of Utah’s Hinckley Institute of Politics was our guest speaker on redistricting. She went over the history of redistricting in the state, the interactive maps that the public had input on most recently, and the preferred style for drawing congressional districts — either the donut hole or the pizza slice. According to a *Salt Lake Tribune* poll from 2011, the donut hole is the preferred way to apportion the state. Sixty-five percent of Utahns were in favor of an independent commission for redistricting, she said.



Rep. Carol Spackman Moss, D- Salt Lake, and Sen. Jani Iwamoto, D-Salt Lake, stopped by to say "Happy Birthday," and Rep. Moss spoke for a few minutes on redistricting and the latest town hall meetings.

We had a good showing of League members from the Salt Lake area as well as from Davis and Weber counties to help us eat cake and celebrate. We are looking forward to our 100th birthday and an even bigger celebration in 2020.

Utah League

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March Units to Meet on Redistricting

March unit discussion meetings will focus on redistricting Utah, perhaps the most important, and the most difficult political problem facing the country and state. It is the most difficult because the changes require legislators to put aside their self interest for the common good.

Every 10 years after the national decennial census, all state legislatures redraw the boundaries of congressional districts that members of the House of Representatives will represent based on new population figures. The state Legislature also determines new boundaries for state House and Senate districts. Local governments who have legislatures adjust their boundaries as well. For example, the Salt Lake County Council determines the boundaries of its council districts, as well as the school districts that include more than one city. The drawing of those boundaries can affect policies for ten years.



This state redrawing of boundaries was designed to ensure that each member of Congress and state legislator represents an equal number of voters. However, the writers of the U.S. Constitution did not factor in the development of political parties. A few years after the development of political parties, the parties began using the drawing of district boundaries to include the voters who provide the greatest party advantage, a process known as gerrymandering. The results have been that all too often redistricting “is not used by elected officials to safeguard electoral fairness, but to manipulate boundaries and stack the deck in favor of a political party or incumbent candidates.”

The development of sophisticated computer tools to analyze voting data, party affiliation and other information about voters has enabled more state and national districts that contain strong majorities of one party or another. These strong majorities mean that most eventual representatives are chosen by the voters of a single party in primary elections, and the political middle of representatives who are willing to compromise is reduced. Utah's 2011 redistricting process resulted in splitting Salt Lake County and Democratic voters among four congressional districts, reducing their influence in each district. The raucous town meeting by Rep. Jason on Thursday, February 9 is perhaps the logical outcome of a redistricting

League Watches Concealed Carry

The League is following legislation concerning gun violence. HB112 allows for concealed carry without a permit (referred to as “constitutional carry”). As a followup to the Gun Safety Coalition meeting, the LWV (represented by myself and Peggy Carrico) along with other concerned agencies met at the Capitol with Gov. Gary Herbert’s general council for the purpose of influencing him to veto HB112. The bill has been assigned to the House Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Committee and we will be closely monitoring when this legislation is scheduled for a committee hearing and action.

— *Jeanine Kuhn-Coker*

process which allows so many voters to feel they have no chance to be represented.

Come to the March unit meetings to discuss redistricting, the process and possible remedies. It promises to be a lively discussion.

by Gigi Brandt, Vice President Programs

Hot Topic Discussed on a Chilly Day

By Carole Straughn, LWVSL Co-President

It's estimated that in 2035 planetary clock will run out. This was the message on Thursday, February 2 to the League of Women Voters of Salt Lake who hosted a green bag lunch at the Girl Scout Offices in Murray. There physicist Robert Davies of the Utah Climate Center at Utah State University presented five facts about global warming and gave overwhelming evidence that we know for certain:



- *The Earth is warming.
- *Humans are causing it.
- *Warming is disrupting the climate.
- *Climate change is dangerous to humans.
- *Humans can curb climate change if they choose.

Dr. Davies showed that humans have the know-how to switch energy production from burning fossil fuels that emit heat-trapping gases into the air, causing global warming. We already know how to meet our energy needs through conservation and renewables such as solar and wind. What is needed is the political will to make the change, he stated.

In response, Ryan Stolley of the Utah Climate Action Network (UCAN) and Steve Glaser of Citizens Climate Lobby (CCL) urged the group to join regional and national action to transition towards clean energy. Dr. Stolley described UCAN's action to bring together stakeholders such as Wasatch Front water managers in a joint response to adapt to changes in Utah's climate, which is heating at twice the average rate of the rest of the planet. UCAN's main objective is to neutralize polarization over climate change, thus normalizing the conversation. He invited everyone to talk with their friends and neighbors about what they learned at our meeting.

Normalize Climate Change Conversations

For resources for "normalizing the conversation" on climate change, here are links to videos by Dr. Davies:

Climate Change Science Essentials (series of 16 videos, 5 min. each — total runtime, 75 min.)
<https://vimeo.com/album/4245985>

The Great Big Context of Climate Disruption— a presentation last fall at a conference at USU (30 mins.)
<http://bit.ly/2mu5rri>

To learn more about the Utah Climate Action Network contact:
Ryan Stolley, PhD
Program Manager | Utah Climate Action Network
801.903.2032 (office) |
801.888.6291 (cell)

Follow UCAN:
[Website](#) | [Facebook](#) | [Twitter](#) | [Instagram](#)

To learn more about Citizens Climate Lobby contact
Steve Glaser -
sglaserconsulting@yahoo.com
Or go to: -
<http://citizensclimatelobby.org>

Mr. Glaser showed how federal carbon pricing in the form of a carbon fee on fossil fuels at their source of entry into the U.S. economy (including



returning all proceeds from the fee to all households after administrative costs) would not only decrease the burning of fossil fuels by 50 percent nationwide, but would also boost the economy and protect the poor and middle class from rising fuel prices. The carbon price difference would encourage the purchase of more cleanly produced transportation, electricity and

manufactured goods. Because it does not grow government, the proposal could appeal to both sides of the political aisle.

Mr. Glaser invited audience members to go to LWVSL unit meetings later in February to discuss how to engage in dialogue with their members of Congress on curbing Climate Change. There guests from CCL including two former congressional aides would share their experiences - successes and cautionary tales - in advocating for climate change action.

Protecting Salt Lake City's Watershed Under Attack

By Ann O'Connell, Natural Resources Chair, LWV of Salt Lake

League members who follow Wasatch Canyon issues know the Salt Lake City Utilities Department (which oversees water delivery) has always worked diligently to protect its canyon watershed - not from aesthetic motives but to preserve the city's water supply. Early in the last century the state Legislature empowered Utah cities to protect the sources of their water supplies that lie beyond their municipal boundaries. Salt Lake City's power to protect its watershed has at times been contentious because it limits how private land in the canyons can be developed.

This municipal extraterritorial power is now under attack, mainly from frustrated private property owners. There are others who are annoyed with the city such as the Utah Farm Bureau but I will not recount the details here. To me the arguments seem a little obscure and even a bit fanciful. Last fall it appeared that there might be legislation introduced in the 2017 legislature to undo Salt Lake City's extraterritorial powers but eventually a promise was made that the matter would be studied for a year with no action taken at the 2017 legislative session.

The venue for this discussion is the Utah Quality Growth Commission. This

LWVUT Needs Your Financial Support!

*By Kathryn Fitzgerald,
Development Director*

Please respond generously to the League of Women Voters of Utah fundraising letter that should have arrived this week in your mailbox. The League's impact is greatest during the legislative session when Legislative Action Committee members observe, testify, and activate members to contact their legislators at crucial moments in the legislative process.

Unpaid volunteers do all the legwork at the Legislature, but to get the word out to members requires technical support, office space, and our invaluable office manager—all of which require funds. Even if you don't have time to spend at the Legislature, you can be a significant part of League's activities by writing a generous check to the League of Women Voters of Utah. In case you no longer have the envelope from the fundraising letter, the office address is 230 West 200 South, Suite 2114, SLC, 84101. You can also donate on our website by navigating to http://www.lwvutah.org/participate/support_us#donate

is puzzling because I thought this body was established solely to disburse the LeRay McAllister Critical Land Conservation Fund for saving open space threatened by development. Usually the Legislature fails to give it any funds but there is hope this year as it is in the base budget. The fund is appropriately named for the late Sen. McAllister from Utah County who was a kindly legislator and a birder.



Salt Lake League members have strong feelings about preserving the Wasatch Canyons. Most of us spend many hours in them and traditionally the LWVSL has held a seat on the SLC Utilities Advisory Board, so we have a dual interest in protecting the city's water supply. We will be more actively involved in the coming year – and currently are keeping watch at the 2017 Legislature just in case.

Planning and Zoning for the Central Wasatch Canyons

This is a critical time for the Canyons. They are growing more and more crowded. There are three “commissions” and some important vocabulary associated with canyon protection and restoration.

Last month's *Voter* included an article on Mountain Accord its purpose and accomplishments. It is interesting to me that such a large group of people could accomplish so much. No doubt much credit goes to the article's author - Laynee Jones, Mountain Accord Program Director and LWV member.

The Central Wasatch Commission is a product of the Mountain Accord. It is not yet quite officially established and that is a project the LWVSL can contribute to. It will be a creature of county and city governments in the county (plus some other representation) and can carry out the Accord's directives such as land swaps. Perhaps the LWV of Salt Lake can contribute to convincing the Salt County Council that the Central Wasatch Commission is worthy of their approval.

The Mountainous Planning Commission is a zoning commission and produced the zoning proposal that is now before the County Council. We are now awaiting County Council action. There is some rather obscure vocabulary attached to the canyon rezoning. Can you believe FCOZ (Foothills and Canyons Overlay Zone) and MRZ (Mountain Resort Zone)?

You can learn more by doing some googling using the above vocabulary.

Register New Citizens to Vote

One of the most gratifying ways to volunteer for the League is registering newly naturalized citizens to vote at the Federal Courthouse.

We need two volunteers for each ceremony. Please contact Jane Nelson

(janenelson2004@msn.com)

or Luana Chilelli

(luanachilelli@comcast.net)

if you need more information or let them know the dates and times you for which you'd like to volunteer.

April 12

9 a.m.

11 a.m.

1 p.m.

May 10

9 a.m. Jane Nelson + __

11 a.m. Jane Nelson + __

1 p.m. Jane Nelson + __

June 14

9 a.m.

11 a.m.

1 p.m.

Don't miss a chance to get out and be part of something great! And bring plenty of tissuesp.

Jeanine Kuhn-Coker and I are trying to follow all this and could use some help. Email me at oconnell@xmission.com

25th ANNUAL STATE OF THE COMMUNITY LUNCHEON

By Susan Lind, State of the Community Luncheon Committee Chair

The Silver Anniversary of the LWVSL State of the Community Luncheon will be celebrated Tuesday, April 11 at Little America. Registration and social hour will begin at 11 with lunch served at noon.

“**Worth Their Salt**” will be the theme of our luncheon as we salute the women of Utah and their contributions to our community. Natalie Gochnour will be our keynote speaker, Sheryl Allen will accept the Making Democracy Work award for “Real Women Run” and Gail Miller will be honored with our Community Service Award.



Natalie Gochnour is associate dean in the David Eccles School of Business and director of the Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute at the University of Utah. Under the George W. Bush administration she served as associate administrator of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and as deputy to the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Natalie

writes articles for Utah Business Magazine and Deseret News and is often heard on radio and television.



Real Women Run is an organization which is on a mission to close the gender gap in Utah through politics. Sheryl Allen, who will be accepting the Making Democracy Work award, was a member of the Utah State House of Representatives. In 2010 she ran for lieutenant governor with gubernatorial candidate Peter Corroon. Sheryl was a member of the Davis County

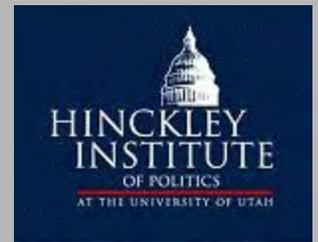
Board of Education where she served as president from 1982 to 1989.



Gail Miller is the chairman of the Larry H. Miller Group of Companies. Through the LHM Charities, Gail has had a strong legacy of giving back to the community with both financial contributions and her time. Included in her many worthwhile activities are the LHM Charities which provide scholarships and the “Driven to Teach Program” which takes Utah high school teachers to historical sites

throughout the United States.

Weller Book Works will have a table at the luncheon where books will be available about notable community women.



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/>

Save your pennies as there will be items for purchase to celebrate the women of Utah.

Look for your invitation in the mail and check out our Salt Lake webpage the first week of March. Bring your friends. The luncheon will be open seating unless you would like to reserve a table with a group of eight or 10. We look forward to a real celebration of the women of Utah!

Grand County News

Our Monday, January 9 program was a standing-room-only event at the Library. We invited Kalen Jones, Moab City Council member, and David Everitt, interim City Manager, to answer questions from LWV members and the public about various topics of interest facing the city such as backlog of infrastructure projects, internal affairs investigations with the Police Department, lawsuits brought against the city, moratorium on building permits and affordable housing. Barb Lacy, LWV-Grand County board member, was program chair.

On Monday February 13, we partnered with Moab Regional Hospital to present a panel discussion "The Affordable Care Act- where is it headed and what does it mean for you?" Speakers included Eric Armstrong and Luis Rios from the Utah Health Policy Project in Salt Lake City, and League member Jen Sadoff, CEO of Moab Regional Hospital. Darcey Brown, LWV-Grand County VP, chaired the program.

Our Monday, March 13 program will be held at the Grand County Library at 5:15 pm. The topic will be "How to be an effective activist." Many of our members are feeling overwhelmed right now and we want to address those anxieties with information on how to best communicate with our government officials at the local, state and national levels. It will be a nonpartisan presentation. Board members Cynthia Smith, secretary, and Darcey Brown, VP, are co-program chairs.

We're happy to welcome our newest members:

Lisa DeRees	Rachel Moody
Jean Williams	Sarah LeBrec
Helene Rohr	Erin Groves

— **Barbara Hicks, LWVGRC President**



Deon B. Corkins:

Before moving to Utah, I lived in various places far from my small Montana home town. These locales included Fort Huachuca, Arizona; Fort Benning, GA; and Aschaffenberg, Bavaria, Germany.



Program Planning Date Changed

This year, Program Planning - our most important meeting of the year – will be Tuesday, May 2. April was filled with the Silver Anniversary of the State of the Community Luncheon as well as the Utah State Convention. Come with good ideas based around our League program—local, state and national. These come from our overall mission and reflect League leaders' and members' best assessment of how to allocate resources to advance the mission in a particular period of time.

The national League notes that League Principles are concepts of government supported by the League.

— **Kathy Biele, LWVSL
Co-President**

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

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

Organizations in which I participate are are 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 I was younger, I enjoyed skiing and floating rivers in my canoe. I am retired now. My interests include reading and playing pickle-ball.

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



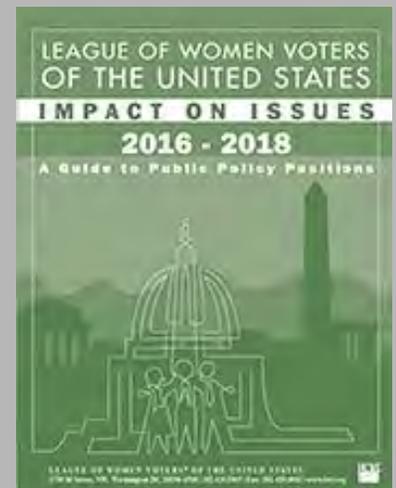
League Opposes End to Voting Agency

Washington, D.C. - On February 17, the House Administration Committee voted to terminate the federal Election Assistance Commission (EAC), the only federal agency devoted exclusively to improving election administration on a bipartisan basis. The EAC Termination Act was sponsored by the committee chairman, Rep. Gregg Harper (R-Miss.).

“Eliminating the bipartisan EAC is an irresponsible decision by the House Administration Committee,” said Chris Carson, president of the League of Women Voters of the U.S. “This legislation leaves voting machine standards in limbo just as machines around the country are reaching the end of their useful lives.”

Impact on Issues

The 2016-2018 edition of the guide to the national League's public policy positions.



- [Read it online](#)
- [Download a PDF copy](#)

The standards for election equipment were last significantly updated in 2007 and new standards, which the EAC is in the process of developing, need to be approved.

The bipartisan Presidential Commission on Election Administration, co-chaired by the general counsels of the Obama and Romney 2012 campaigns, wrote in their report that: “Without a fully functioning EAC to adopt new standards, many new technologies that might better serve local election administrators are not being brought to the marketplace.”

The EAC does invaluable work to improve our nation’s election system on a voluntary, non-regulatory basis. The bipartisan organization seeks to ensure the efficacy, reliability, and trustworthiness of our nation’s election systems by conducting research, collecting data, and sharing information among elected officials, the public, and interested organizations. It was set up by the Help America Vote Act, which was adopted after the controversial presidential election in 2000.

“Controversies about the accuracy, conduct and participation in American elections are on the rise,” Carson said, “and abolishing the EAC is exactly the wrong thing to do. This is not the time to sweep problems under the rug.”

“Rather than eliminating the EAC, Congress should provide the agency with resources and a renewed commitment to sponsoring and encouraging information sharing among state and local officials, EAC committees, the non-partisan voting rights community, technical experts and others,” Carson said.

“Elections are the lifeblood of a democracy. The League of Women Voters strongly opposes this legislation,” Carson concluded.

—*Sarah Courtney, LWV*
Reprinted from LWV.ORG



Election Assistance Commission Explained

The U.S. House Administration Committee voted to abolish the Election Assistance Commission (EAC) in February, an action called “irresponsible” by LWVUS President Chris Carson. The EAC was established in the Help America Vote Act (HAVA) which was the response to the 2000 presidential election “hanging chads” controversy.

Under HAVA, federal funds were allocated to states to help pay for updated voting equipment and to research voting machines and share information among state election officials and interested parties. Utah's voting equipment is getting old and the state must look to replacing the machines. It would not be in the State's or voter interest to abandon this agency.

– *Gigi Brandt, LWVUT*
Vice President, Programs

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Redistricting

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

Town Club - 1081 East South Temple
Unit Leader – Alice Steiner – 801-363-9193
akarsteiner@aol.com

GIRL SCOUT UNIT – Monday, March 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

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

862 East Harrison Ave.
Unit Leader: Judi Short – 801-487-7387
judi.short@gmail.com

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

Holladay Library – 2150 East Murray-Holladay Road – 4730
South
Unit Leader: Nancy Melling 801-277-9118
ngmelling2@gmail.com

WEST SIDE UNIT – Wednesday, March 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

SANDY UNIT – Thursday, March 30 – 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

LIBRARY UNIT – Thursday, March 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

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