



<http://www.lwvutah.org>

The League of Women Voters of Utah

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March 2018

League of Women Voters Hails 98th Anniversary



by Catherine Weller, Co-President, LWVUT

On Feb. 14, the League of Women Voters celebrated its 98th anniversary. The League of Women Voters of Utah joined its sister leagues in over 800 cities and states in commemorating the milestone.

The League’s anniversary falls during the annual session of the Utah State Legislature. So, as usual, we held a lunchtime event in the State Capitol building. Approximately 40 members of the League, media, other organizations, and the community at large joined us in the Seagull Room for cake and a discussion of past and present fights to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment in Utah.

Peggy Carrico, co-president of the Utah League of Women Voters, talked about the controversy in Utah surrounding the Equal Rights Amendment in the late 1970s and early 1980s. It was this very controversy that activated Peggy and led her to join the League. Lucy Malin spoke about moving to Utah in 1981 in answer to the National Organization for Women’s (NOW) call to “Change Your Life for the ERA.” She worked in the temporary NOW office located in Salt Lake City helping to mobilize hundreds of feminists in Utah and NOW’s “Missionaries for the ERA” who mobilized to the four



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states most likely to ratify the ERA at that time. It was a stirring and lively discussion with plenty of feedback from women in the audience who were present at the time, as well as young women who are fighting for ratification of the ERA in Utah presently.

We were joined at the end of our celebration by Sen. Jim Dabakis, D-Salt Lake City. Dabakis began his comments with the rallying cry of, “This is the time to take action!” He spoke about a variety of issues and exhorted the audience to express support of his resolution, SJR09, to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment to the United States Constitution. The resolution is currently in the Senate Rules Committee and is not scheduled to be heard. “The League of Women Voters of the United States supports equal rights for all regardless of sex. The League supports action to bring laws into compliance with the ERA...” [Impact on Issues](#) 2016-2018, p.79.



After 98 years of Empowering Voters and Defending Democracy, the League of Women Voters is alive and well in Utah and the nation. We're proud of the work we've done registering and educating voters; working for policies legislation and policies that support our positions; and ensuring a well-informed and better nation. There's more work to be done and as Rosie the Riveter said, "We Can Do It!" Here's to another 98 years!

National Convention Registration Begins



by Catherine Weller, LWVUT Co-President
“Creating a More Perfect Democracy” is the very appropriate theme of for the 2018 League of Women Voters national convention. The 53rd annual convention will be held in Chicago from June 28 to July 1. Early bird registration for the convention has begun and the block of rooms in the convention hotel, the Chicago Hilton, is open for



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reservations.

If you would like to attend the convention as a delegate, you must consult with your local League leadership as those positions are limited. But anyone can attend the convention, delegate or no! Interacting with fellow League leaders and members from across the nation is a bracing and energizing experience. I encourage you to look at the League Convention webpage for more information and to join Peggy and me in representing Utah and its local Leagues at the National Convention.

Ranked Choice Voting Position Approved

by Catherine Weller, Co-president, LWVUT

A committee of the League of Women Voters of Utah completed a Ranked Choice Voting study in October of 2017. The intent of the study is to provide background information about ranked choice voting. The study does not offer solutions or proposals for change, nor does it assume that changing the current system is necessarily desirable. This study is focusing solely on current Utah voting practices and how ranked choice voting, if used in Utah, may be either helpful or unfavorable to the state's elections.

The Salt Lake League units and local Leagues around the state discussed the study in November 2017 and January 2018. Following those meetings the LWVUT board approved the following position:

1. The League of Women Voters believes ranked choice voting could be a fair and representative election system in Utah.
2. The League believes that ranked choice voting would give more voters a larger voice throughout election campaigns and in the selection of final winners in the voting process.
3. The League supports ranked choice voting and believes it could be a better option than the current system.

The Ranked Choice study can be found on the League website at <http://lwv.lichthaus.media/get-informed/positions/2017-LWVUTRankedChoiceVoting.pdf>

Committee members are Lola Britton, chair; Aubrey Hanks and Emily Walsh.



Utah League

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What is Vote 18 and How Can You Help?

by Jan M. Brock, LWV-Salt Lake Vice President of Voter Services

A little over two years ago, the League of Women Voters Salt Lake developed a democracy class curriculum as a means to educate young people about the importance of participating in the democratic voting process. Our Vote 18 democracy class is a fun, 50-minute program that helps new and prospective voters understand the value of their vote, encourages them to register to vote, go to the polls and get involved in their communities. Vote 18 covers the history of voting and explains how that is relevant to the lives we are living today.

What makes Vote 18 so effective is the interactive teaching style and role-playing technique. During one class period, the leader takes the students through the history of voting, graphically illustrating voting laws and history. Through the dynamics of mock elections, group interaction and rewards, students experience the economic and social impacts of voting. Vote 18 makes voting personal. Instead of telling students to vote it helps them to become active participants in the democratic process and to teach each other why they should vote.

Since its adoption by the LWVSL, we have taught the Vote 18 democracy class in 15 high schools, to Girl Scout troops of various ages, in a youth correctional facility, at two campuses of the Salt Lake Community College, to clients and family members at the Columbus Community Center, and to a couple of religious based youth groups. Our curriculum can be adapted to any age or audience. We have trained over twenty league members to teach or assist with this curriculum over the past two years and those who have taught or assisted in the classroom can attest to it being a fun, informative and positive experience for everyone involved.

We are gearing up to start scheduling schools and other organizations to receive the Vote 18 democracy class curriculum this spring, and we could use your help. We would like to ask you to canvass your neighborhood and identify high school teachers or organizations you think might be interested in having us teach the Vote 18 democracy class. It is always nice to have a personal connection with a teacher or member of an organization before we contact them with the details of the class. We are also always happy to have league members help teach or assist in the

Voters Guide Gets Underway

Preparations for the Utah League's Voters Guide are underway. We are widely known and trusted for our Voters Guide. It is one of our marquee projects and addresses a core mission of the League. This year we'll be creating Voters Guides for both the Primary and General Elections. If you'd like to work on one of these projects and address a core mission of the League, contact [Jane Harrison](#), Voter Services director.

The Salt Lake League is also undertaking the immense job of preparing a Voters Guide to encompass candidates in the county and its municipalities. Let us know if you can help.

[Jan Brock](#), LWVSL Voter Services co-director

classroom. We can never have too big of a pool of trained teachers and assistants to help this program grow and succeed.

If you have a contact or are interested in teaching, contact Jan Brock at 801-520-1974, or email jan.brock@comcast.net. A big shout out to all of you who have participated in this program over the past two years. We hope you will continue to help expand our outreach and participate in educating our community about the importance of our voting history and our rights and responsibilities as voters. We look forward to hearing from you and learning of new opportunities to present this special curriculum to our community. Hope to see you soon in one of our classrooms.

Join Us to Hear About Utah Initiatives

By Susan Lind, Chair, LWV Salt Lake State of the Community Luncheon

Mark your calendars! Wednesday, April 18 is the State of the Community Luncheon at Little America. The Luncheon Committee prefers Little America because of its free parking for those who drive and easy access for those who take public transportation. Also, we get excellent assistance from the hotel's head caterer, Jenny Bryson.

This year, a panel will discuss the five major initiatives that most likely will be on the ballot this November. We felt it urgent for our guests to be well informed to disseminate information throughout the rest of our community.

The five initiatives are:

- Utah Independent Redistricting Commission and Standards Act sponsored by Better Boundaries.
- Teacher and Student Success Act sponsored by Our Schools Now
- Utah Medical Cannabis Act sponsored by Utah Patients Coalition
- Direct Primary Election act sponsored by Count My Vote
- Utah Decides Healthcare Act sponsored by Utah Decides

Our expert panel includes:



Jennifer Napier-Pearce, editor Salt Lake Tribune, will be the moderator. Prior to coming to The Tribune, she has been a news director, anchor, host and reporter for KUED-FM and KCPW-FM. She is a graduate in English from the University of Utah and holds a master's degree from Stanford University.

Donors Honor Roll

The League of Women Voters of Utah expresses its deepest gratitude to all of our loyal donors. Our amazing work is accomplished by hundreds of hours of volunteer labor with the invaluable help of our part time office manager, but we depend on our generous donors to pay office expenses like phone, computers, office rent and salary.

Betty Yanowitz
Patti O'Keefe
Susan Lind
Mary and Evert House
Peggy Carrico
Nelda Bishop
Marilee Yerkovich
Norma Wills
Pat Steele
Wilma Odell
Nancy and George Melling
Norma Matheson
Mary Lowe
Tina Hose and George Sumner
Jennifer Horowitz
Emily and Chauncey Hall
Maxine Haggerty
Anonymous
Dr. Sherman Bloom
Joyce Dolcourt
Gina Rieke
Marilyn O'Dell
Mimi Levitt
Kathryn and Gene Fitzgerald
Gigi Brandt

—Kathryn Fitzgerald



Tim Chambless is a retired Associate Professor of Political Science and the Academic Outreach Coordinator for the Hinckley Institute of Politics at the University of Utah. He is an authority on the Constitution.



Jim Dabakis is a Utah State senator for District 2. He attended BYU for a while and later became a radio and TV talk show host in Salt Lake City. In 1991 he moved to St. Petersburg, Russia, where he taught business at a Russian university and developed an art business.



Jason Perry is the Vice President for Government Relations at the University of Utah. He is the Director of the Hinckley Institute. He also hosts the KUED program The Hinckley Report.

If you are a member of the League of Women Voters of Salt Lake, look for your invitation about the middle of March. If you do not receive one, call Judi Short at 801-864-7387. If you are not a member and would like an invitation, again, call Judi Short.

KRCL Broadcasts Legislative Updates

Don't forget to tune into KRCL 90.9 FM's KRCL RadioActive 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday for the Legislative Action Committee's nightly legislative updates.

How do I...file for Reimbursements?

To receive reimbursement for costs associated with membership mailing, event promotion, materials printing, etc. please ask the office manager for a "Reimbursement Form" with the requested information or we can email one to you. For cash reimbursement or in-kind donation recognition, receipts must accompany form. Mileage is not eligible for reimbursement, or in-kind donation. Once the treasurer approves payment the office will issue you an office approved check. Easy as that!

— *Trixi Sieger,*
Office Manager

Redistricting is About Engaging Voters

by Carole Straughn, LWV-Salt Lake Co-President

Since redistricting reform is a high priority for the Utah League and for me personally, I have been canvassing on staff for Better Boundaries, and my conversations with voters of every political stripe have been some of the most rewarding experiences of my life. I'd like to share a few of them.



"Hello, I'm Carole Straughn," I said through the storm door of a West Valley City ranch-style home. "I'm talking to registered voters about something I hope we can vote on in November, and if it passes, it would create what I think is a better way to draw the boundaries of all the voting districts in Utah that have to be redrawn every ten years." A kindly older woman opened the door and let me into the living room. She invited me to sit down on her beige leather couch. A large white cat with blue eyes jumped up beside me.

"He's deaf," said the woman. "Tell me, what is this you want on the ballot? Sounds like it would help clean up the mess we're in. I don't like the way the districts were drawn last time." After listening to how the Independent Redistricting Commission and Standards Act would work, the woman signed my petition.

Looking at the voter data on my Android, I said, "Looks like there's another registered voter living here. May I talk with her?"

"That's my daughter. She's in the bathtub. I'll get her."

In a few minutes, out came a tall, smiling young woman in a blue bathrobe, her long dark hair dripping. She signed.

For some people like these West Valley voters, a canvasser for non-partisan redistricting is water on thirsty ground. When I start my spiel, they begin to nod. I say, "Your signature could help get this on the ballot." They sign. Once, the moment I uttered the words "Independent Redistricting Commission" to a Taylorsville gentleman, he gave me a look, took the clipboard and signed.

Be an Active Part of the Solution

If you would like to help with Utah's redistricting petition, call or email Noah Rosenberg, volunteer coordinator for Better Boundaries (801-230-0194 or noah@betterboundaries.org).

P.S. Noah just joined the League!

For others, it's a harder sell. I've spent ten to 15 minutes answering probing questions. "What's wrong with the way it is?" I pull out a map of the Utah House Districts in the Salt Lake Valley, twisting, turning, chopping cities into multiple districts with odd swerves and juts. "How would this committee be better?" I explain that the commission members would be non-partisan, would hold meetings open to the public, with public input, and would have rules to follow. "What rules?" One woman wanted to see the law. I pulled out the complete document, printed from the Lt. Governor's website, and began reading the standards. As soon as I got to how the boundaries cannot favor or disfavor any person or party, she said, "That's it. I'll sign."

Some people won't sign - too busy to listen, never heard of it, want more time to study it (go to BetterBoundaries.org), never give out their personal information, don't speak English (my kingdom for a Spanish translation of the dialogue) or are just plain against it. "We have a Republic. We elect people to make our decisions", "I wouldn't be interested," or "This is just the Democrats whining."

But of the people I meet, 75-80 percent of them do sign to get redistricting reform on the ballot. For example, in the Sugar House shopping center, I approached four tall blonde women walking together out of Zuppa's. One of them began listening to my appeal. "Is this going to help the Democrats, she asked?" "Not just the Democrats. Utahns favor this two to one. More Republicans sign my petition than Dems." "We are all sisters. I'm the only Democrat." She signed. Two other sisters said, "We don't like the way our congressional district was drawn and the way the election turned out." They signed. The fourth sister demurred.

Getting the Redistricting Initiative on the ballot may take as many as 150,000 of these kinds of conversations between activists and Utah voters to yield the almost 113,000 valid signatures required. To get all six initiatives in play this year on the ballot, it may take almost a million such conversations—and this may be one of the healthiest parts of the process — empowering voters, defending democracy and helping to dispel the atmosphere of partisan rancor.

Volunteer canvassers, including many Leaguers, have collected as many as 20-25 percent of the signatures gathered, so they make a crucial contribution to the campaign.

Congress Must Pass Dream Act Now

It's time for our leaders to choose a side. Will they stand for those that are working hard, paying taxes & contributing to our society on their path to American citizenship? Or will they tolerate racism & bigotry?

Tell Congress to pass the Dream Act now

<http://bit.ly/2EIQ9ep>

Salt Lake Spring Orientation

by Anne Zeigler, LWV-Salt Lake Membership Director

The Salt Lake League of Women Voters will be holding their Annual Spring Orientation on Thursday, April 5 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.. Light refreshments will be served. It will be held at the beautiful new Cottonwood Heights City Building at 2277 East Bengal Blvd., across from Brighton High School. New and prospective members plus anyone who has missed previous orientations are welcome to attend.

This is an excellent opportunity to learn what the League is doing, meet our current officers and directors, and speak to people involved with the state Legislature. There will be packets to keep for reference with materials that will be discussed. We would appreciate it if you would let me know if you plan to attend so we can have adequate chairs and packets. Please email me at annezeigler506@gmail.com.

We have many members who are working full time, have children and a spouse to care for, and their time is limited. We have opportunities for you to engage in communicating at home, and this would be an interesting event to learn about them.

Unchecked Development Threatens Val Verda

by Jo Lynn Wilson, LWVUT Agriculture Committee member

Soon after the first pioneers came to the Salt Lake Valley and began their preparations to establish a community, their first concern was how to feed their group and those who would certainly follow. As they scouted the area, they found a spot just over the hill to the north covered with a blanket of soil blown down from the hills above for thousands of years, developed with a population of microorganisms fed on the verdant plants and roaming wildlife. Raised gently above the alkaline dry lake beds of the valley, it was a gift to save a populace seeking refuge from the preying social assemblages that followed them with hate and rejection. They planted orchards and gardens, beautifying the landscape with flowers and edible roots and grains.

In 1917 a developer named Bettilyon purchased 240 acres of this area with a dream in his mind. Recognizing the needs and desires of families to provide the cultured crops that nourished them and to expand their

League Sends Letter on Immigration to Congress

The League sent a letter outlining the necessary provisions that should be included in any immigration bill that moves forward. Members of the LWVUS Lobby Corps will be visiting offices on Capitol Hill on this issue in the coming weeks.

<https://www.lwv.org/immigration/league-sends-letter-immigration-congress>

community to include newly arriving people, he designed a subdivision that he named Val Verda with 1 acre lots proportioned to accommodate homes directed to capture the sunlight summer and winter with space for play yards and large gardens and orchards—just right for a neighborhood of caring companions. An arch was erected at the head of the street — VAL VERDA — and the building began with comfortable, artful homes that mirrored the lay of the land, natural and uncompromising in their usefulness.

A shortage of water restricted the agricultural use until the 1950s when the South Davis Water Co. was established to provide water purchased from other water systems in the area. With that development came roads that split the neatly parceled area and gave access to the land in ways that owners could chop up their parcels into small yards which accommodated lawns and flowerbeds, mostly landscaping with an increase in cement hardscapes and asphalt travel surfaces. Little thought was given to the dream of a local agriculture to feed local populations. Concerns for food supply were shifted to grocery stores, stocked by trucks and trains bringing food from afar. Little did consumers know where the food had originated or what safety regulations controlled its production. They knew little of the uncertain delivery systems and thus they were removed from decisions regarding the most basic need for life—food.

Politics, politics—the area became subject to local politics, with zoning aberrations, many of which paid little attention to home owners’ assumed rights, were arbitrary in application and lacked community-based design and best use decisions. Efforts by property owners to maintain the agricultural definition in the area of Val Verda have been turned away by court decisions that favor the rights of property owners to do whatever they wish with their property which often means selling it for the highest price.

It has become a well-accepted fact that in developed countries the greatest adversary to the sustainability of our planet is private land ownership which gives free rein to owners to development in a manner of the owner’s choosing. Even local governments have lost the power to determine the development of land in the best interest of its residents, when individuals engage expensive legal firms to outmaneuver the voice of the people.

And so, Val Verda is disappearing. Its ancient soils are dug by large

Naturalization Spots Available

Join the Salt Lake League to help during Naturalization ceremonies.

April 11, 11 a.m. or 1 p.m.
May 9, 11 a.m. or 1 p.m.

Please contact Jane at 801-943-8677 or Luana, at luanachilelli@comcast.net if you are able to help.
Thank you!

machinery, placed in large smoke-spouting trucks and hauled away, its microbial life and contribution to the cyclical makeup of the natural earth destroyed.

Grand County Updated on Better Boundaries

by Barb Lacy, LWV-Grand County Co-President

Jackie Morgan from Better Boundaries presented information and issues regarding the redistricting initiative at Grand County's Feb. 12 meeting. About 30 county residents attended, and several volunteered to carry petitions.



LWV board members in the photo left to right include: Darcey Brown, co-president, standing by the door; Carey Dabney, signing a petition, seated at the table; Barb Hicks, treasurer and past president. Gerrish Willis, seated next to Barb Hicks is a community volunteer who has been working with our group

gathering signatures. The Grand County LWV volunteers will continue our presence at several upcoming community events to gather signatures.

Davis League Addresses Local Party Branch

by Kathy Stockel, Co-President, LWV Davis County

Amid examples of letters to the editor, Davis League members drank in the experience of the Deseret News' former Managing Editor Don Woodward and our own letter-writer Nelda Bishop. Like all of our meetings, this Jan. 13 event was open to the public. We learned to keep our letters to the editor brief, (100-150 words) factual, with data/facts supporting our position. (As a guide, this paragraph has 75 words.)

Longer pieces called "op-ed" or "opinion" articles are acceptable. And often a short letter to the editor will be published because it can fill a small blank space on the page. Don't forget to include with your letter to the editor: your name, address, phone number, and email address. Only your name and your city is for publication; the other information is useful to contact you if there are questions, e.g. if they want to suggest you write

LWV Salt Lake and AAUW
2018 Legislative Panel
now available to view
online:

[https://www.youtube.com/
watch?v=g4Y0ynoLaSE](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=g4Y0ynoLaSE)

an op-ed or if they have a question about the facts of the piece.

In early January, the Davis League was contacted about the possibility of speaking to a political party, so we wrote letters to the Davis branch of each major political party offering that opportunity. Ultimately, the Davis County Democrats asked us to speak about the League. Kathy Stockel and Ann Johnson spent Feb. 10 at a Kaysville restaurant's back room for a morning talking to them about League's beginning, our non-partisan policy, and about major programs (voter registration at naturalization ceremonies and Rock the Vote, etc.), conducting studies and coming to consensus, Davis League's projects, and more. Ann answered a lot of questions, many people signed up to receive our monthly newsletter, and a couple are considering becoming members.



With many other League members, LWV Davis members were in the House to observe the comments and voting on sending Martha Hughes Cannon to Washington, DC, where her statue may reside in the U.S. Capitol. She was a noted physician and the first female state senator in the United States.

Following the House vote some of our members posed next to her statue on the Utah Capitol grounds. From there we met in the Seagull Room off the Senate cafeteria to learn more about the Equal Rights Amendment and to enjoy the enthusiasm of Sen. Jim Dabakis while celebrating—with birthday cake—the 98th birthday of the League of Women Voters.

A *Salt Lake Tribune* article stated that only one out of five Utah public officials are women. The women who ran for public office are all winners in our book, regardless of whether they won their bid for office in 2017. So the Davis League is going to honor 31 Davis County women who ran for municipal office: 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, March 17 at the Utah House in Kaysville, 920 S. 50 West. You are invited to join us.

On April 9 Davis will be visiting LWV Weber County for a Legislative Wrap-Up. Details are to be announced.



Thanks to the Girl Scouts of Utah for their generous in-kind donations to the League of Women Voters of Utah and the League of Women Voters of Salt Lake.

Read Up for March Discussion Units

by Janice Gygi, LWV-Salt Lake Unit Meetings Director

For the March unit discussion meetings of the Salt Lake League each unit selected a book to discuss. The following list of books was recommended by members of the Salt Lake Board or individual units. You might be interested in reading some of them. All are available in the Salt Lake County library system and are probably available at a library in your area, your favorite bookstore or on your e-reader.

The Constitution of the United States

Hillbilly Elegy: A Memoir of a Family and Culture in Crisis by J. D. Vance

Dark Money: The Hidden History of the Billionaires Behind the Rise of the Radical Right by Jane Mayer

White Trash: The 400-Year Untold History of Class in America by Nancy Isenberg

*Rat F**ed: The True Story Behind the Secret Plan to Steal America's Democracy* by David Daley

Evicted: Poverty and Profit in the American City by Matthew Desmond

Strangers in Their Own Land: Anger and Mourning on the American Right by Arlie Russell Hochschild

A Fine Mess: A Global Quest for a Simpler, Fairer, and More Efficient Tax System by T.R. Reid

White Rage: The Unspoken Truth of Our Racial Divide by Carol Anderson

The End of White Christian America by Robert P. Jones

Just Mercy: A Story of Justice and Redemption by Bryan Stevenson

Reading Lolita in Tehran: A Memoir in Books by Azar Nafisi

Fantasy Land: How America Went Haywire: A 500-Year History by Kurt Anderson

Following is a partial list of the books that will be discussed at individual units. Plan to read the book and attend the discussion. Feel free to attend more than one unit.

Library Unit – Two books: *Fantasy Land (March)*, *A Fine Mess (April)*

Nite Owls – *Dark Money*

Sandy Unit – *Dark Money*

Girl Scout Unit – *Just Mercy*

Bench Bunch – *Reading Lolita in Tehran*

If your unit is not listed, contact your unit leader to find out which book you will be discussing or what alternative activity is planned.



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/>

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Book Clubs

TOWN CLUB UNIT– Wednesday, March 14 - 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 26 - 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 26 - 7:30 P.M.

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

BENCH BUNCH – Wednesday, March 28 - 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 28 - 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 22 – 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 22 - 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.