

August 2015

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COUNTY LEAGUE DAY

Friday, August 28

9:30 am-1:00 pm

County Operations Center
5600 Overland in San Diego

This exciting program
offers a variety
of presentations!

See flyer page 10

CONSTITUTION DAY

with the North County League
focusing on the LWVUS
Constitutional Amendment Study

Thursday, September 17
5-7 pm

Dove Library in Carlsbad
1775 Dove Lane

Discussing the process
required when US citizens
consider amending their
Constitution

See flyer page 9

Upcoming Events



LUNCHEON

Thursday, September 24

Tom Ham's Restaurant

Creating Transportation
Plans to Help Achieve the
Requirements of our Climate
Action Plans

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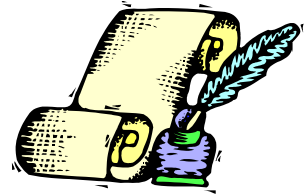
Thursday, October 22

Tom Ham's Restaurant

Money in Politics and its
Effect on Income Inequality

More info next month

President's Message



Well, the Convention is over and we feel pretty good about it. This was a group effort and we have many to thank for its success.

Our webmaster, Cris Hagaman, took on the additional job as Volunteer Coordinator and did a terrific, seamless job of it. Thank you to her and the many of you who volunteered at a variety of positions. The feedback I've had from volunteers was very good with many having never been to a convention before. This experience may persuade some into joining us for future conventions. Cris took off time from work and family to help us. As my roomie, she was delightful and generous with her time and money. Be sure to thank her for all of the chocolates and Twizzlers that were at the reception table daily. She kept replenishing it each day. She also paid for the networking lunch on Saturday that we had for the Millennials who volunteered for us. Her organization skills

and friendly personality were the perfect combination for being Volunteer Coordinator.

Beryl Flom, our superb Tour Guide, ranked 5 Stars for the "Deportation Dilemma Tour" on the day prior to Convention. I worked with her, Joan Dahlin, Kathleen MacLeod and one of our new members, Mar Cardenas for months to produce, as one member said. "The best tour I've ever been on." It was an eye-opening look at what is happening to deportees due to our government procedures. Along with the rave reviews, she has received requests for an encore, which, due to her never-ending energy, she is considering. (see page 6)

Donna Bartlett-May, along with being co-chair of the Convention with me, worked on the MarketPlace booth and the Friday Night Dinner. Alice McCauley, Shirley Walkoe and Jody Tadder helped her choose the items to sell, along with the determining the cost vs sale price so that our "small business" could make a profit. The scarves were a big hit. Some of the items that we still have left-over, you will see for sale at future events.

Martha Cox, although a member of North County League, was the chair for helping to finance this convention. This was "behind the scenes" work that required a monthly conference call, maintaining a very complex spreadsheet and helping us outreach to potential sponsors. Kay, Donna, Jody and I learned a lot from this experience and hope we can use some of what we learned to help our local League in the future. Martha was a big part of the "Democracy in Dialogue" Workshop that had an overflow crowd with raving reviews. She is another one of those people with a never-ending supply of energy.

Kay Ragan, as always, played a big part being the liaison between the LWVC and us. She helped in almost every aspect of the Convention, and kept us in the loop as to what the State was doing. Along with hosting the State Board for a dinner at her home to being in the trenches when we were dealing with the unfortunate Friday Night Dinner arrangements, she has shown herself to be a trooper, time and time again. She is not one of those presidents who delegates everything to the rest of us. I will have big shoes to fill. (continued on page x)

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No Unit Meetings in August! September Units ~ Climate Action Plans

Tues, Sep 8 9:30-11:30 am	La Jolla	La Jolla Community Center 6811 La Jolla Boulevard, La Jolla 92037	Terri Prevost.....619-384-3062 Alice McCauley....858-642-1856
Tues, Sep 8 1:30-3:30 pm	University City	University Community Library 4155 Governor Drive, San Diego 92122	Mariette Kobrak...858 450-1521 Catherine Stoll....858-755-4119
Wed, Sep 9 1-3 pm	Tierrasanta	Tierrasanta Library 4985 La Cuenta Drive, San Diego 92124	Carole Porter.....858-279-5474
Wed, Sep 9 5:30-7:30 pm	Mission Valley	Mission Valley Library, Meeting Room A Fenton Pkwy, near Ikea, San Diego 92108	Debra Blum.....619-225-0353
Thurs, Sep 10 10 am-noon	Ocean Beach/ Point Loma	Point Loma Library 3701 Voltaire St, Point Loma (SD) 92107	Nancy Witt.....619-222-7230 Shirley Walkoe....619-223-6314
Fri, Sep 11 10-11 am	East County	El Cajon Library, Conference Room 201 East Douglas Avenue, El Cajon 92020	Marietta Lassaline.619-448-6270
Mon, Sep 14 9:30-11:30 am	Rancho Bernardo & Scripps Ranch	The Gateway – TV Room 858-487-1197 12751 Gateway Park Road, Poway 92064	Claire Weiner.....858-679-7350 Betsy Stevens.....858-451-5653
Mon, Sep 14 1:30-3:30 pm	College/Rolando	College Rolando Library 6600 Montezuma Road, San Diego 92115	Ann McDonald....619-464-1937 Pearline Hayes....619 582-2296
Sat, Sep 19 10 am-noon	Southeastern	Malcolm X Library, Multi-media Room 5138 Market Street, San Diego 92105	Sue Rogers.....619-233-1744

LWVSD Board/Committee Meetings ~ August

Mon	Aug 3	10 am	Membership Committee, League Office, 7710 Balboa Ave, Ste. 224A, SD 92111
Fri	Aug 7	10 am	LWVSDC ILO Board, Scripps Ranch Library, 10301 Scripps Lake Dr, SD 92131
Sat	Aug 15	12 noon	Voter Service Committee, location TBD
Sat	Aug 15	2 pm	Campus Justice & Sexual Assault Comm, League Office, 7710 Balboa Ave, Ste. 224A, SD
Wed	Aug 19	9:30 am	Education Committee, SD County Office of Ed., 6401 Linda Vista Rd, SD 92111, 305
Fri	Aug 21	10 am	Program Committee, League Office, 7710 Balboa Ave, Ste. 224A, SD 92111
Tues	Sept 1	5:30 pm	LWVSD Board, Board Room, League Office, 7710 Balboa Ave, Ste. 224A, SD 92111

LWVSD Activities ~ August

Sat	Aug 22	7 am–noon	National City Health and Wellness Fair and 5K run/walk, see page 7.
Fri	Aug 28	9:30 am–1 pm	LWVSDC—County League Day, see flyer page 10.

Save the Dates ~ Mark Your Calendars

Fri, Sep 17	Constitution Day with North County League focusing on the LWVUS Constitutional Amendment Study, Dove Library in Carlsbad, see flyer page 9.
Thurs, Sep 24	Luncheon - Transportation and Climate Action Plans, see flyer page 11.
Thurs, Oct 22	Luncheon - Money in Politics and Income Equality, more information next month.

Also see <http://lwvsandiego.org/calendar.html> for updates

Key Structures of Democracy: Campaign Finance

Background on Position Update

For the 2014-2016 biennium, the LWVUS Board recommended and the June 2014 LWVUS Convention adopted a multi-part program including, “A review and update of the League position on campaign finance in light of forty years of changes since the Watergate reforms, in order to enhance member understanding of the new schemes and structures used to influence elections and erode protections against corruption in our political process, and to review possible responses to counter them in the current environment.”

Over Summer 2014, we worked diligently to develop solid operational details for the committee (that we expanded to call the Money in Politics Committee), including discussion with a select group of League leaders with knowledge of both campaign finance issues and League processes. Our efforts led us to conclude that a gap exists in the LWV campaign finance position with regard to the First Amendment.

LWVUS Campaign Finance Position

The position is as follows: “The League of Women Voters of the United States believes that the methods of financing political campaigns should ensure the public’s right to know, combat corruption and undue influence, enable candidates to compete more equitably for public office and allow maximum citizen participation in the political process.” (*Impact on Issues 2012-2014*, p. 21)

Adopted in 1974, the position focuses only on the financing of election campaigns as it relates to the democratic process, i.e., opportunities for undue influence, opportunities to ensure equity among candidates, protection of the public right to know and to fully participate. In 1976, the United States Supreme Court approached the question of financing of election campaigns from the point of view of what the money actually funds and the interests of donors, candidates and independent spenders in preserving their ability to express political views through the activities being financed.



SCOTUS and Campaign Finance

The activities that the Supreme Court of the United States focused on largely involve free speech. Election campaigns develop messages for publication, from speeches and debates to paid advertising in various media. Money is required to coordinate the messaging and pay for the advertising. Under the Court’s approach, a system of campaign finance protects the rights of the individual candidate to disseminate her message as well as the rights of her donors to express their own views through her message -

- and also protects the rights of other political actors who may wish to make election expenditures independent of the candidates or to advocate in support or opposition to particular public policy issues. To the Court, this campaign speech (as opposed to campaign finance) is central to American democracy and is what the First Amendment was designed to protect.

The League position, with its more collective approach, does not answer the question of whether all or some political activity constitutes free speech protected under the First Amendment. Because it does not address that question, the position does not balance the First Amendment interests of candidates, donors, independent spenders, and issue advocates against the interest in equitable competition among candidates for office, preventing undue influence, and enhancing voter participation.

Using the LWVUS Position

Over the past forty years, the Supreme Court’s approach and the League’s approach have intersected in one important aspect. Over that time, the Court has recognized the risk that campaign contributions are corrupting or appear corrupting, especially if those contributions are very large or come from the general funds of corporations or unions. Historically, the League has been able to argue successfully through litigation and through legislative action that contribution

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(continued from page 4) limits and the exclusion of corporations from participating directly in the political process should be upheld. The position has also allowed us to support enforcement mechanisms and other reforms.



That changed with the Citizens United decision. The Court drastically extended its views on free speech to allow unlimited independent spending in candidate elections by corporations and unions and entirely discounted any danger from any undue influence other than quid pro quo (“something for something”) corruption. That radically transformed the election landscape.

Proposed constitutional amendments in response to Citizens United and subsequent cases have focused on reversing the Court’s rulings that corporations have full political speech rights and that funding a political campaign is protected speech, and give Congress and the states the authority to regulate “the raising and spending of money by candidates and others to influence elections,” which the Court has deemed protected speech.

The League is pursuing a strategic, multi-dimensional approach at the federal and state levels to overcome or limit the Court’s decision in Citizens United. To date, the League has not supported or opposed particular legislation to amend the Constitution. Even putting aside the considerable practical barriers to ratifying an amendment as well as unintended consequences of the various proposed amendments, we believe that our current campaign finance position does not address First Amendment considerations.

To update the League position on campaign finance to include the First Amendment requires member understanding and agreement on these issues. The Money in Politics Committee has thus been tasked with undertaking member study and consensus, in addition to educating members and the public broadly about money in politics issues.

Money in Politics Review and Update Scope of Work (adopted by LWV Board, October 2014)

The Committee will provide educational materials and activities to inform members and citizenry about complex issues around money in politics. The Committee will conduct an update of the League’s position on campaign finance for the purpose of addressing the lack of member understanding and agreement on the extent to which political campaigns are protected speech under the First Amendment. The campaign finance position will be updated through a study and consensus process to consider:

- The rights of individuals and organizations, under the First Amendment, to express their political views through independent expenditures and the finance of election campaign activities; and
- how those rights, if any, should be protected and reconciled with the interests set out in the current position.

The committee will identify study materials, prepare a substantive leaders guide and consensus questions for Board approval on a timeline approved by the Board.

Jeanne Brown, President

(continued from page 2) At Convention we had a better view of what LWVC’s staff and board do for us, the local Leagues. We see a staff of extremely competent women who are working hard to produce a product to be proud of. We see women whose work is intrinsic to their beliefs. We see a Board and staff to be proud of. In order to keep a staff of competent people, we voted at Convention to increase our state pmp’s (per member payment). In this world, you get what you pay for, and we want to keep these extraordinary staff members. Our local Board has decided to

cut the link between pmp’s and our dues. Hopefully you will have heard more about this at the Annual Meeting and I will be addressing that in future letters.



In next month’s letter, I hope to go over what your newly elected local Board’s goals are for next year. By the time you read this letter, we will have had our annual “retreat” that will be focusing on those goals and how we can better meet them.

Yours in League, *Jeanne Brown*

The Deportation Dilemma - Tour to Tijuana

People from the State Convention who went on the Deportation Dilemma Tour to Tijuana raved about it and learned so much. We would like to offer it again, but need a commitment of at least 20 people before we make all of the arrangements. I am proposing to do the same itinerary but not cut off the speakers so quickly, so we will need to do it in September and run it from 9:00 am - 6:30 pm. The cost would be \$100. The stops would be Friendship Park, COLEF University, the American Consulate, and Casa del Migrante shelter for deported men. Lunch, water, and snacks will be provided. We would also have a presentation by Casa Cornelia Law Center and the Border Patrol.

Participants must have a valid passport that does not expire before March 30, 2016,

The tour will be open to League members and the public, so feel free to share this information with your friends. More information will be available in the September Voter.



Beryl Flom, edflom@sbcglobal.net, 858-459-4406



Membership

We are in the middle of dues renewal - many have come in but over half have not, so please send it in promptly. I am so thankful that few people have moved or changed things on their contacts because the LWVUS database has been down for months while they change providers, so I am unable to enter data. It would be most helpful if you fill in the green or red card completely.

We have several new members this month:

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| Jeanette Alesio-Way, 91942 | Brianna Conser, 91910 |
| Marti Emerald, 92101 | Cree Groen, 92037 |
| Rowena Izzarelli, 92122 | Beth Jackson, 92121 |
| Lynn Lasher, 92106 | Lorene La Cava, 92037 |
| Mar Cardenas Loutzenhiser, 92072 | May Green, 92037 |

Some members have been waiting for the new dues year. Marti and Mar were honored by LWVSD. Brianna has been an intern at LWVC and is back in San Diego getting her degree. Please make them feel welcome when you see them at future meetings.

Beryl Flom, Membership Chair, edflom@sbcglobal.net or 858-459-4406

LWV San Diego Websites

- www.lwvsandiego.org (San Diego City)
- www.lwvncsd.org (San Diego North County)
- www.sdcilo.ca.lwvnet.org (San Diego County-ILO)

LWVSD plans to have a table at the

National City Health & Wellness 5K Walk/Run

THE RACE TO HEALTHIER NATIONAL CITY

Saturday, August 22, 2015

7:00am-9:00am: 5k Run/Walk

9:00am-12:00pm Health & Wellness Fair

Westfield Plaza Bonita Shopping Center
National City, CA 91950

To register please visit: <http://sandyfeetvents.com/national-city-health-wellness-5k>

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LWVC Convention 2015 Highlights



The LWVSD can be proud of our role as hosts of the 2015 LWVC convention. Jeanne Brown and Donna Bartlett-May deserve special recognition as the local co-chairs, as does Cris Hagaman, who coordinated the many local dedicated volunteers. LWVC President Helen Hutchinson, state board members and staff all planned and carried out a well-run event.

It was easier for us to send a full delegation to this convention right in our backyard, and all eight of us agreed that it was a privilege to represent LWVSD. We all remarked that the speakers were exceptionally good. We were encouraged by what we heard from Secretary of State Alex Padilla about efforts to enhance voting rights and participation, such as making voter registration an “opt out” process rather than an “opt in.” Despite problems with the Buca di Beppo venue, we appreciated the rousing talk given by Stacey Fulhorst from the San Diego Ethics Commission. Our banquet speaker, Carolyn Lukensmeyer, chairs the National Institute on Civil Discourse and did not mince words about threats to our democracy.

We all were impressed that our National President Elisabeth MacNamara was able to spend the entire weekend with us. She gave a strong speech at Sunday’s luncheon on the importance of the League in today’s fractured political environment.

Penny Adler reported that the Border Tour arranged by Beryl Flom was an especially worthwhile event. She also enjoyed the Saturday networking lunch with local high school and college students. We had a wonderful discussion with them and learned why they are interested in politics. President MacNamara stopped by and we realized that she is an accessible and engaged listener as well as an excellent speaker.

Amanda Berg attended the pre-convention Voters Service workshop on Thursday. She learned more

about community mapping and how we could use that strategy for more effective outreach. She also was a presenter at Saturday’s Democracy in Dialogue workshop on civil civic engagement, where she talked about our LWVSD Sips and Civility event. We were pleased when Amanda’s post won the prize for

best social media submission of the day, and she got to take a selfie with President MacNamara.

Mary Hanson was once again impressed by how well the League runs a meeting, how much we accomplish with the resources we have, and by the caliber of leadership we have at every level. A special treat for her was visiting with keynote speaker Carolyn Lukensmeyer before the banquet, as she and Mary had not seen each other since they both graduated from the University of Iowa in ’67.

Carole Porter reports that she left feeling “inspired, empowered and proud to be a part of this group of dynamic women” and found every speaker, tour and workshop very informative, especially the Democracy in Dialogue workshop. She took special note of President MacNamara’s assertion that our desire for growing a younger and more diverse membership should be more like an engagement for marriage, and less as recruitment in the military model.

Terri Prevost thought the convention was a huge success and enjoyed being part of the caucus to advocate for a Death with Dignity study. She was impressed with the whole process -- the pro and con microphones and civil nature of the debates, and even the nuts and bolts of the budget and bylaws discussion. There’s no better crash course in the ways of the League than attending a convention.

Sue Rogers has a new appreciation of what a resource the LWVC board and staff are for us. She

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(continued from page 7) was impressed by the enthusiasm of the delegates and the ideas shared. For her, the most important information she learned related to the changing demographics in California. She believes that we must embrace the notion of change if we're going to survive as an organization.

Jody Tadder would like to see more time devoted at the next meeting to practical strategies for financing local leagues, and she is concerned about the challenge most leagues face financing delegates. She was involved in advocating for the Death with Dignity study. It required a 3/5 vote to approve a proposed program item that is not recommended by the state board, so while she was disappointed that this did not pass, she also felt that she learned a great deal about how this process works.

Beverly Wilson ran the Death with Dignity caucus. She was encouraged when the "vote to consider" this study passed, but was understandably discouraged when the motion failed to garner the necessary super majority. Even though we all realize that getting a non-recommended item through convention is a high bar, she and her committee have worked hard on this issue and were hoping for a different result. However, overall the convention was a positive experience.

It was mostly out of town delegates who participated in the four Gaslamp Tours that Anne Hoiberg led and researched. The focus was on women's role in the history of our city. The feedback on these tours, as well as the Border Tour, has been overwhelmingly positive.

Outgoing President and LWVC Board Member Kay Ragan represented us in the "Parade of Leagues," an event where each local League has a chance to be recognized at the microphone and briefly brag about three accomplishments from the previous year. Kay cited hosting the state convention, signing up six new members under the age of 30, and presentations on seven different subjects to nine units over a period of seven months.

In addition to all the inspiration, there was some neces-

sary perspiration, as a great deal of essential League business was conducted. One relevant vote was changing to a two-year budget cycle; the approved budget does include an increase of \$2.50 each of the next two years in our Per Member Payment to the LWVC. We also approved making State Council (which occurs in non-convention years) an optional event. This would allow us to hold regional meetings and workshops instead.

We voted to retain all existing positions, as recommended by the LWVC board. We also agreed with their recommended update of our agricultural position that identification of agricultural land should be based on criteria that "includes a sustainable water supply" instead of "includes an adequate supply" as it formerly read.

The proposed Issues of Emphasis were Money in Politics, Election Reform and Voting Rights, a Minimum/living wage, and Protecting California's Environment. All were approved, including an amendment from the floor to strengthen the language of the latter from simply "Protecting the Environment" to "Climate, Sustainability, Water and Protecting the Environment."

Kay Ragan's term on the LWVC Board has concluded, but we're pleased that Jeanne Brown was elected to the state Board as Director of Membership. Two members from the LWWNCSD were also elected. Trish Halsey-Munroe will be the new Social Policy Director, and Martha Cox will be 1st Vice President.

So, whether it was learning from workshops, speakers, state and national leaders, or each other, or discussing program, budget, or bylaws, we all came away motivated and inspired. The League has been around for nearly 100 years, but our work of promoting informed and civil engagement in the political process is as important as it has ever been.

Mary Hanson, Treasurer





AMENDING THE U.S. CONSTITUTION

League of Women Voters
Fall Kickoff and Panel Discussion

Dove Library
1775 Dove Lane
Carlsbad, CA 92011
Ruby G. Schulman Auditorium

September 17, 2015
5 – 7 pm

A free community forum to explore
how to evaluate constitutional
amendment proposals

The Founders cautioned that the right to amend the Constitution should be used only for certain “Great and Extraordinary Occasions.” Join students and community members at the League of Women Voters’ annual fall kickoff event to learn more on how to evaluate proposals for constitutional amendments.

Law professors will provide a background discussion and invite comments from the audience.

The event is free and open to the public. No reservations are required. For more information go to www.lwvncsd.org or call 760-736-1608.



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**County Operations Center, 5600 Overland, San Diego
Building 5560 in training room north side facing ROV**

(Surface parking available at the office of the Registrar of Voters just across from the meeting)

*An exciting program that offers
variety in presentations!*

*An opportunity to reconnect with
LWV friends from our two Leagues!*

Program Highlights

Brian Maienschein, Assembly Member, District 77, will give us an update on his work on the Mental Health Committee of the Assembly and other highlights from Sacramento.

Our County Agriculture Study Committee has invited **Ha Dang**, County of San Diego Agricultural Commissioner / Sealer of Weights and Measures, and **James Bethke**, Home and Farm Advisor of the UC Cooperative Extension, to speak to us.

Special guests will also include a Sniffer Dog with her handler.

League member **Margaret Schlesinger** and **Masada Disenhouse** of SAN DIEGO 350 will be honored for their environmental work.

Morning refreshments and a box lunch are included. Cost - \$15.00.

Cost is \$5.00 if you choose to bring your own lunch.



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San Diego's Transportation Plan: Moving Ahead or Falling Behind?

Transportation plans that fit with our Climate Action Plan

Thursday, September 24, 2015

11:30 am - 1:30 pm at Tom Ham's Lighthouse Restaurant

\$30 for LWV members and cosponsoring organizations (by September 21)
and \$35 for others and at the door

Speakers



Nicole Capretz
San Diego Climate Action Campaign



Jana Clark
Cleveland National Forest Foundation



Samantha Ollinger
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