



San Diego VOTER

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November Units: "HOW WE VOTE"

Now that the voting experience is fresh in our minds, we will discuss some of the suggestions for making voting more convenient, accessible, and reliable. Come with your ideas on what's wrong with the system.

We will review the Help America Vote Act (HAVA) of 2002 and the new Baker-Carter Commission on Federal Election Reform as well as the action that the LWVC and the LWVUS are taking to make the voting process go more smoothly, more uniformly throughout the country, and more accurately. We will also talk about the progress being made to convert to computerized voting with a paper trail (required by the June 2006 primary election in California).

What about Instant Runoff Voting?

Finally, the committee has prepared a review of **Instant Runoff Voting**, which the LWVC now supports after study in 2003. Their **position** reads: "Support election systems for executive offices, both at the state and local levels, which require the winner to receive a majority of the votes, as long as the majority is achieved using a voting method such as Instant Runoff Voting rather than a second, separate runoff election." (See separate article in this Voter.)

The LWVC also has a **Voting Rights position in brief**: "Support measures which will protect every citizen's right to vote and which will ensure government's responsibility to protect this right through regulations and procedures that encourage an informed and active electorate." In addition, their position reads, "There should be local options in implementing the State Election Code, but the state should take a stronger role in encouraging the facilitation of registration and voting."

The LWVUS has made voting rights central to their **action** since women got the right to vote. They have actively pursued litigation and work to protect and extend voting rights throughout the country.

Motor Voter

LWVUS took the leadership on passing the National Voter Registration Act in 1993 which included "motor voter" – a link between the Department of Motor Vehicles and the Registrar of Voters so that people applying for drivers licenses could do both in one-stop shopping. After one year, 11 million citizens had registered this way!

What about same-day registration?

The LWVUS continues to support same-day registration and the shortening of the time to register before an election. California cut that time to two weeks recently. Mikel Haas, San Diego County Registrar of Voters, says same-day registration is easier to handle than the two-week deadline. People who register and vote on the same day are given provisional ballots that are checked for citizenship and residency before they are counted.

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KAY'S KOMMENTS

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We have had a busy month with significant events and exposure of the League. I had the opportunity to serve on the panel to pose questions to the mayoral candidates at the forum we co-sponsored with UCSD and Common Cause at the end of September. Over 400 people attended and the program has been aired several times on local cable stations.

We were co-sponsors with UCSD in the Municipal Bankruptcy Forum at the Doubletree Hotel in Mission Valley on October 11. Norma Damashek played a major role in this very successful program. Over 300 people were in attendance.

Marji Larson was a presenter at the Catfish Club on October 21. She spoke on behalf of our positions on ballot propositions.

We moderated a candidate forum for District 8 City Council candidates and mayoral candidates on Saturday, October 15. We also co-sponsored a mayoral forum with C-3 Downtown Development on Thursday, October 27.

Margaret Stevenson has coordinated Pro and Con presentations for our Units and for numerous community groups. I appreciate Margaret's work and each member of the speaker's bureau for representing the League.

Frances Venn represented the League's position on Proposition 74 at a recent editorial board meeting of the Union Tribune. The call for this event was received late and Frances was able to respond to the request on short notice.

The nominating committee, chaired by Beryl Flom will begin their work in the near future. Organizations grow and thrive with new leadership. If you have some time and would like to take on a new challenge I urge you to volunteer to serve and help make a difference in our community. We have been without a couple of major positions being filled this year and it has been a real challenge to get the work done. It is always our goal to fill every position.

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January Unit Study: "ENERGY!"

According to the Public Policy Institute of California, the last energy crisis was caused in part by the well-publicized manipulation of energy markets by corporations such as Enron. However there were other factors that resulted in the "rolling blackouts" of 2000, such as an over-reliance on energy imports from other states in the western US, drought, a large spike in natural gas prices, and Federal Energy Regulatory Commission policies.

Given the rise of natural gas prices due to Katrina, are we again looking at a summer of rolling blackouts? What will be the impact of Proposition 80, if passed, on the current competitive market system implemented by the California Assembly Bill. What is global warming? Does global warming cause more severe weather as evidenced by Hurricane Katrina?

If you are interested in any of these questions and forming future policy of the LWV in California, come to the January Unit meetings. At these meetings, we will be discussing the Energy Update Study completed by the California League and will be taking consensus on questions from the State Study.

I recommend background reading on the topic before attending the Unit meetings. There is A LOT available on the Internet on this topic; below are my top recommended choices.

For the Novice on Energy and Those Interested in Related Topics Such as Global Warming:

Union of Concerned Scientists:

Clean Energy Overview.

http://www.ucsusa.org/clean_energy/

Does Global Warming Cause Bad Weather?

http://www.ucsusa.org/global_warming/science

For an Overview of the California Energy Crisis: PBS "Frontline" Special — "Blackout"

<http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/frontline/shows/blackout/>

Public Policy Institute of California:

The California Electricity Crisis: Causes and Policy Options (Don't read it all, but the Summary and pages 1-13 provide an excellent background. Unit leaders might want to post or hand out the list of acronyms in the Forward of the publication at the Unit meeting.

<http://www.ppic.org/main/policyarea.asp?i=19>

Public Policy Institute of California Homepage:
<http://www.ppic.org/>

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Energy Update Study

<http://ca.lwv.org/>

VERY technical and dry. Before reading, I suggest browsing the PBS "Frontline" and the Union of Concerned Scientists. (Life will be easier, believe me!)

— Suzanne Michel, Director of Natural Resources.

We have a New Editor!

We are back on track with this issue of the VOTER. Faye Rose, Director of Social Policy, has agreed to serve as editor and staff member Genoveva Lopez will be technical publisher. It is our goal to have the VOTER to you, the readers, on-line or in your mailbox by the first week of the month.

There will be no Voter in December due to the Holidays. If you have copy for the January VOTER, please send it electronically to Faye Rose, froze@mail.sdsu.edu and copied to Kay Ragan, kragand@cox.com no later than the 6th of Dec.

Even with the widespread use of e-mail, we know the VOTER is the most consistent and dependable means of communication and is appreciated for its complete coverage of everything you wanted to know about the Chapter.

--- Kay Ragan, President

Don't Forget to Vote

I sincerely doubt any of us will forget in this highly charged and exciting election, but here's another reminder --- it's Tuesday, November 8th! See you at the polls!

**How We Vote —
(cont'd from page 1)**

In 1998, LWVUS started D-Net and LWVC started Smart Voter – both **websites** provide background information on candidates and propositions. LWVUS now partners with Capitol Advantage and provides information on 25,000 candidates throughout the U.S.

More recently, LWVUS has worked hard to implement HAVA and to register a greater number of younger voters – the latest at wrestling matches. They have held several conferences and produced many publications as a result.

At the 2004 Convention, the League passed a **resolution**: “in order to ensure integrity and voter confidence in elections, the LWVUS supports the implementation of voting systems and procedures that are secure, accurate, recountable and accessible.... The LWVUS neither

supports nor opposes any specific type of voting technology.”
(LWVUS, *Impact on Issues*, 2004-06, p.11)

However, California seems to be ahead of the game compared to many states. We have provisional ballots and excellent background information sent to each voter. We seem more lax about identification, but Mikel Haas thinks there is very little fraud because it is a felony.

California is still working on developing a state-wide registration list (required by HAVA by January 2006).

By the next election, there also needs to be in place a way for visually impaired voters to cast their ballots without the assistance of other people

— “How We Vote” Committee:
Beryl Flom, Emmett Greenwald, Paula Hurst, Mariette Kobrak, Marianna Kornbrust, John Steffen, Kathy Hughart and Catherine Stoll.

INSTANT RUNOFF VOTING

In 2003, the LWVC formed a position supporting Instant Runoff Voting in executive elections. IRV has also been proposed to the San Diego City Council and discussed with Mikel Haas when the League committee met with him last month.

What is it? Voters rank the candidates rather than vote for just one candidate. By counting choices, there does not need to be a second (general) election for an elected position.

How do they count the vote? If no candidate wins the majority (50% + 1) of the vote, the candidate who received the least number of votes is eliminated. The ballots of people who voted for the eliminated candidate are then entered for their second choice candidate. This process continues until a candidate wins the majority of the vote.

Advantages There is one election, so it is less costly to both the candidates and the taxpayers. The winning candidate is selected by a majority of the voters. Independent and minority candidates have a better chance of winning. Campaigning is more positive because all the candidates have a chance.

Disadvantages Mikel Haas says it would need to be a separate election because of the voting confusion and counting. The County computers need to be retrofitted to handle the counting, but they are capable of doing it. If there were a lot of candidates, voters probably wouldn't be able to know the candidates well enough to rank them all.

In order to understand IRV, it is easier to look at a specific case. Voters are asked to rank four candidates 1, 2, 3, and 4. The candidate with the least number of #1 votes is eliminated. The #2 votes are counted and those numbers are added to the #1 count for the New Totals. The process is repeated for the #3 votes until a winner is declared (Kleinberg). This way, a candidate gets the majority of the vote (52,000 out of 100,000) in one election.

CANDI- DATE	FIRST COUNT	SECOND COUNT	NEW TOTALS	THIRD COUNT	FINAL TOTALS
Pike	43,000	0	43,000	+ 5000	48,000
Kleinberg	42,000	+6,000	48,000	+ 4000	52,000
Chou	8,000	+1,000	9,000	--	9,000
Royce	7,000	--	--	--	7,000

Unit Meetings for November “How We Vote”

Tuesday, Nov. 8 1:30 – 3:30 PM	University City	Home of Shirley Larson 5086 Constitution Road San Diego, CA 92117	LaRu DeKock (858) 455-1990 Laura Stevenson (858) 573-9734
Wed., Nov. 9 1:30 – 3:30 PM	North Shores/ Point Loma	LWVSD Office 4901 Morena Blvd., Bldg. 100 Suite 104 San Diego, CA 92109	Dee Sacks (619) 226-2252 Nancy Witt (619) 222-7230
Wed. Nov. 9 1:00 – 3:00 PM	Tierrasanta	Villa Monterey Clubhouse 5275 Rimpark/Apple Tree Dr. San Diego, CA 92124	Paula Hurst (858) 292-8214
Thurs. Nov. 10 9:30 – 11:30 AM	East San Diego	Home of Barbara Evje 8767 Blue Lake Drive San Diego, CA 92112	Barbara Evje (619) 462-4772
Monday, Nov. 14 9:30 -11:30 AM	Rancho Bernardo and Scripps Ranch	San Diego National Bank Community Room, 2 nd Floor 16789 Bernardo Ctr. Dr. San Diego, CA 92128	Irene Dunny (858) 613-0335 Peg Bates (858) 484-6069
Monday, Nov. 14 6:00 – 8:00 PM	Mission Valley	First United Methodist Church 2111 Camino del Rio South Linder Hall Rm 2 San Diego, CA	Nancy McCleary (619) 222-9719 Debra Blum (619) 225-0353
Tuesday, Nov. 15 9:30 – 11:30 AM	La Jolla	La Jolla Public Library 7555 Draper Avenue La Jolla, CA 92037	Alice McCauley (858) 642-1856

LWVSD Calendar — November

Nov.			
1	6:00 PM	Tues	Board Meeting, League office
3	9:30 AM	Thur	Unit Council Meeting, League office
4	11:00 AM	Fri	ILO Board Meeting, League office
8-15			Units - How We Vote
8		Tues	<i>Election Day</i>
11		Fri	<i>Veterans Day</i>
12	9:00 AM	Sat	Development Committee, League office
16	10:00 AM	Wed	Membership Committee, League office
24		Thur	<i>Thanksgiving</i>
Dec.			
7	5:30 PM	Wed	Holiday Party , Institute for Peace & Justice, USD

We are delighted to welcome the following new members.



NAME	ZIP	NAME	ZIP
Laura Colban	92127	Judy Reilly	92103
Mrs. G. K. Galas	92101	Stuart Robinson	92103
Mary Hilfiker	92101	Tania Sumberg	92037
Donna T. Keenan	92115	Karen Thaxton	92160
Dr. Rodrigo Munoz*	92103	Margaret M. Treiger	92109
Janet Murphy	92107	Ms. G.W. Lipsey	92106
Sheryl Randles	92110	Rita Bierman	92124
Linda Scott	92122	Onalee Shirk	92104
Penny Adler	92109	Sylvia Levinson	92103
Elaine Galinson	92037	Edith Siddall	92037
Betty R. Hiller	92103	Diane Wiley	92106
Naomi D. Hirshman	92120		

*Second household members

We held an "introduction to the League" on Saturday, October 15th at Ann Clark's home. Three new members, three prospective members and several longer time members were there. Happily, one prospective signed on the spot and the other two definitely plan to do so. I have been trying to have more frequent and smaller "Intros", because I believe that is a better way to make new & prospective members feel comfortable and wanted.

We also had interest from others who could not attend this one, but want to come to another. There will be one in early November. If anyone knows people interested in League, please let me know and I will make sure they are invited.

--- Betty Weinberger, Membership Chair

What are you Doing for the Holidays?

The Holiday Party and Silent Auction will be held on Wednesday, December 7, at the USD campus in the beautiful Joan Kroc Institute for Peace and Justice. (Your official invitation is enclosed.)

Units have been asked to contribute a theme basket with a value of \$50 or more. Restaurant gift certificates and tickets to special events are always highlights of the auction.

This is an event you can feel good about inviting your friends to. Many items will make wonderful gifts for family and friends. When your friends ask how you are going to start the holiday season, tell them "I'm attending the League Party and Auction on Dec. 7. I would love to have you join me."

--- Kay Ragan, President

News from the Education Committee

By the time this reaches you, the Education Committee will have had a valuable and productive (we hope) meeting with our new School Superintendent, Dr. Carl Cohn, who will be accompanied by School Board President Luis Acle. We'll report on this in January.

Also, I'm delighted to announce that we have a new member of the Education Committee, who has agreed to serve as co-chair of the committee. Rena Minisi has worked for many years in City Schools in resource teaching, curriculum development and teacher training. She has been a member of the League for five years. Rena currently volunteers at Frances Parker School and is a docent at the Mingei Museum, but still has time for us! We hope you will get to meet her in the near future.

--- Faye Rose, Education Chair

LWVSD Year-End Financial Statement -- Fiscal Year 2004/2005

The following is a brief version of the year-end financial statement. A complete version is

INCOME	Budget	Actual	EXPENSE	Budget	Actual
ADMINISTRATION	2,320.00	14,645.00	ADMINISTRATION	27,974.00	35,518.19
ADVOCACY	0.00		ADVOCACY	100.00	
CITIZEN INFORMA-	2,960.00	7,055.73	CITIZEN INFOR-	3,300.00	7,829.28
DEVELOPMENT	39,389.00	30,132.95	DEVELOPMENT	11,100.00	16,841.52
MEMBERSHIP	21,065.00	22,990.54	MEMBERSHIP	18,394.00	18,977.32
NEWSLETTER	300.00	2,300.64	NEWSLETTER	2,800.00	2,979.58
VOTER SERVICE:	830.00	1,155.49	VOTER SERVICE:	280.00	335.49
			RESERVES		
			Zalokar donation	2,636.00	
			Membership scholars	280.00	
Total Reserves				2,916.00	
GRAND TOTALS	66,864.00	78,280.35		66,864.00	82,481.38
Over/Under Budget		(4,201.03)			

Assets: Check-	\$ 21,608.60
Countrywide CD	10,027.92
MBNA CD	2,550.79
Pt. Loma CU/CD #1	7,737.69
Pt. Loma CU/CD #2	8,403.85
Pt. Loma CU Money Market	9,881.22
Memorial Fund	5,187.43
First Republic Bank	25,134.05
Education Fund Balance	\$ 2,536.17
Total Investments	68,922.95

The deficit of \$4201.03 is the result of an increase in spending by 23% over projected budget, as well as a 5% increase in spending over actual income. The two areas that significantly contributed to this increase were Administration and Development:

Administration increase was due to need to purchase new computer, printer and telephone and subscribe to fast speed Internet service. Along with these came an increase in supplies, such as printer cartridges and technical support. Other areas of increased spending were payroll, insurance and rent. Development increase was due primarily to the Gloria Penner Dinner.

Also income from the Direct Mail Drive and member donations were significantly lower than had been budgeted. Citizen Information shows an increase of \$5000 in both spending and expense because of the Education Breakfast in City Heights last fall. Neither the income nor expense had been on the original budget. Finally, with reimbursements from the Education Fund added to income for fiscal year 2004/2005, revenues increased by 17% over the budgeted amount.

A Look Back at Katrina ---- and How to Avoid Another One Rebuilding the Gulf Coast Requires Restoring Wetlands

Coastal wetlands are integral to watershed/coastal ecosystem health, and provide free services for plants and animals, as well as the national economy and the cities. For the Gulf Coast of North America, wetlands have acted as a shield of defense against the hurricanes.

According to a 2004 National Geographic magazine article, Gulf Coast bayous, marshes, and barrier islands are the "hardest working and most productive wetlands in the United States." These wetlands "produce and transport more than a third of the nation's oil and a quarter of its natural gas, and rank second only to Alaska in commercial fish landings." As wildlife habitat, the wetlands complex⁴ makes Florida's Everglades look like a petting zoo by comparison.

The Most Important Aspect

Probably the most important service the Gulf Coast wetlands provide is that they act as a protective barrier from flooding and storm damage. They diffuse the hurricane's tremendous energy generated from the warm waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Wetlands serve as sponges, slowing down and soaking up floodwaters from storm surges. In addition, wetland vegetation is very resilient to the hurricanes' destructive force; willows for example demonstrate tensile strength greater than concrete.

After a hurricane, wetland vegetation may decrease. But if those ecosystems and river hydrology are undisturbed, nature quickly gets those shields back up, because wetland vegetation regenerates rapidly. Yet the United States, our wetlands or the protective shields have decreased dramatically.

What About Sediment?

Sediment transported within the Mississippi River Basin and deposited in the Delta, is the essential building blocks for the Gulf Coast wetlands. However, Mississippi River levees impede natural sediment deposits in the Delta.

Levees transport precious sediment out to the deep waters of the Gulf of Mexico, thus hastening wetlands loss. In addition, more than 8,000 miles of canals have been dredged through the marsh for petroleum exploration and commercial ship traf-

fic. The dredging fragmented Gulf Coast wetlands into smaller and smaller habitat remnants, fostering sediment loss and even more wetlands decline of the wetlands.

Finally, urban expansion has converted wetlands into luxury residential developments. America's Wetland, a non-profit based in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, estimates that urban development along with the construction of levees and canals has destroyed at least 1,900 square miles of Gulf Coast wetlands, or one acre every 38 minutes.

A Visionary Plan

In 2003 scientists, environmental groups, business leaders, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, forged a visionary plan to restore America's wetlands. This plan would restore the Gulf Coast wetlands at a cost of approximately 14 billion dollars over 30 years.

But the Bush Administration rejected the plan. Hence in 2005 with the wetlands buffer or shields nearly eradicated, the unprotected Gulf Coast and New Orleans encountered the full fury of Katrina and its deadly storm surge. While surfing political blogs, I found that Democrats and Republicans support Gulf Coast wetlands restoration.

A Link to Global Warming?

In addition, according to the Union of Concerned Scientists wetlands restoration is even more urgent, given that scientific research suggests that hurricane or storm intensity and duration is linked to the recent ocean warming trends associated with global warming.

Strong Bipartisan Support

President Bush however has been silent on wetlands restoration in the Gulf (along with global warming trends) – public policy that amazingly has strong bipartisan support. Scientists, environmental advocates, and coastal engineers have done their part; they documented and explained wetlands loss and global warming trends, and crafted a plan to restore the Gulf Coast wetlands ecosystem.

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**Kay's Komment's
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Our next very important and fun event is scheduled for DECEMBER 7, the annual Holiday Party and Silent Auction (see article on page 6). One of the highlights of this year is the guest performance of the La Jolla High School Girls Chorus.

They will perform at 6:30 P.M. I hope you will respond to the invitation today and plan to arrive early so that you can meet the City Council candidates and elected officials. We are making a special effort to invite them to the social hour beginning at 5:30 P.M.

**"Rebuilding the Gulf Coast"
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Now Up to the Voters

It is now up to the U.S. voter to assert with resolution that he/she supports getting the wetlands shields back up, so a thriving coastal wetlands may once again safeguard Gulf Coast residents and our national economy.

For more information on Katrina and Gulf Coast wetlands, visit the PBS NOW website: <http://www.pbs.org/now/>

— Suzanne Michel, Natural Resources Director

**Save the Date for a
January Event**

On the morning of Thursday, January 19th, there will be a League bus tour of the San Diego Port District south of downtown. For those of you who went last year, you recall we got as far as the Convention Center and turned around, so this tour will cover the working waterfronts of San Diego, National City, and Chula Vista. We have to pay for the bus, though, and we'll find a place for lunch together afterward. The January Voter will have all the details.

— Beryl Flom, Co-Program Chair

LWVSD Diversity Policy

The LWVSD, in both its values and practices, affirms its belief and commitment to diversity and pluralism, which means there should be no barriers to participation in any activity of the League of Women Voters on the basis of gender, race, creed, age, sexual orientation, national origin, or disability. LWVSD recognizes that diverse perspectives are important and necessary for responsible and representative decision making. LWVSD subscribes to the belief that diversity and pluralism are fundamental to the values it upholds and that this inclusiveness enhances the organization's ability to respond more effectively to changing conditions and needs. LWVSD affirms its commitment to reflecting the diversity of Americans in its Board, staff and programs.

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