

LWVSD Welcomes Future Legislator!



On April 9, Michely Ribeiro da Silva arrives in San Diego to begin a three-week internship with our League and local elected officials. Although only 23 years of age, Michely has an extensive resume that highlights her work in psychology, social psychology, juvenile justice, and HIV/AIDS prevention. Susan Baer and Anne Hoiberg have prepared quite a full program for her, a schedule that includes a welcoming reception, an excursion to the L.A. Times Book Festival, a round-table dinner with former elected officials, a naturalization ceremony, "Lunch with League," and Earth Day. As we learn more about her interests (e.g., opera, theatre, music, church, cuisines?), we will finalize her appointments and cultural events. Please help welcome Michely to our community and League!

Congressman Bob Filner is speaking on healthcare
Tuesday, April 6 at 10:30 a.m.
 at the George Stevens Sr. Community Center
 8285 Skyline Dr. San Diego 92114, 619-266-2066.



Private LWVSD Tour of the Water Conservation Garden at Cuyamaca College
Tuesday, April 20, 10:00 a.m.
 (see flyer)

APRIL'S INDEPENDENT UNIT PROJECTS

If you aren't going to Unit Meetings, you are surely missing out on something this 2009-2010 year. The Program Calendar is unique in that the Units use their own ideas and passions to develop a program for one of the months. The April Unit Meetings will present a variety of projects. Join in. Take your pick! Here's what's underway with the various units.

- ◀ **Rancho Bernardo** will report on their monitoring of the Balboa Park's commission to learn more about their challenges and decision making.
- ◀ **Mission Valley** is reading and discussing several biographies of Ayn Rand and her economic philosophy to try to understand this influence on Conservatives and Ultra-Conservatives and determine if it has influence on the attraction of the Tea Party.
- ◀ **University City** is working on types of pre-school programs offered in the San Diego area with visits and meetings in various schools, public and private.
- ◀ **East San Diego** is championing an ACTION program to remove blight from a defunct neighborhood development project.
- ◀ **Southeast San Diego** has developed an ACTION plan to gain expertise in the complicated process of applying for Social Security Disability to present to their community. They also want to have a community meeting to show the video - *Sick Around the World*.
- ◀ **North Shore / Pt. Loma** is researching "Clean Elections" – campaigns without the influence of private donations.
- ◀ **Coronado** is producing a "Bicycle Safety Program" to present to the community at their library – they feel it is so needed in this city by the sea.
- ◀ **Tierrasanta** is reviewing T.R. Reid's book, *The Healing of America*. He's the host narrator of the film, *Sick Around the World*.
- ◀ **La Jolla** is working to better understand what Californians can do to bring about a reform of California's state government with a constitutional convention and the petition process. California seems to be in deadlock from the current system of government.

Please feel free to go to as many Unit meetings as you like. Check meeting days and times in the Unit Calendar on page 3.

---- Jody Tadder, Unit Coordinator

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LWVSD Mission Statement

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President's Message
Thinking Globally, Acting Locally

Members of the LWVSD, other nongovernmental organizations (NGOs), and several San Diego-area professors stormed (along with a "Northeaster") the United Nations in New York City for the 54th session of the U.N.'s Commission on the Status of Women, March 1 - 12. Due to snow-related airline cancellations, several of us scrambled to rearrange flight plans, arriving in time on February 27 to participate in a two-day conference, *2010 NGO Global Women's Forum: Beijing + 15*, which showcased the work of world-renowned Dr. Sima Samar (Chair, Afghanistan Independent Human Rights Commission, former Deputy President of Afghanistan), Thoraya Obaid (Executive Director, U.N. Population Fund), and H.E. Garen Nazariena (Chair, Bureau of CSW54).

The high point of this conference centered on a review of the past fifteen years since the U.N.'s Fourth World Conference on Women by apprising progress on twelve critical areas of concern: poverty, health, education and training, violence against women, armed conflict, the economy, power and decision-making, institutional mechanisms, human rights, the media, the environment, and the girl-child.

After the forum, the CSW54 opened on March 1st, with governmental delegates from more than 150 countries seated in the massive U.N. General Assembly Conference Room, beginning their two weeks of *Beijing + 15* review. Many of the 8,000 members of NGOs observed the opening session while others participated in the workshops and panel presentations scheduled at the U.N. and nearby locations. The following snippets provide a glimpse of CSW54 issues:

- One out of three women/girls is subjected to violence in the family. Since 1995: 89 countries have enacted domestic violence laws; 117 countries adopted spousal rape laws; 90 countries have sexual harassment laws.
- LWVUS' event, "Commercial Sexual Exploitation and the Girl Child: Promising Preventions and Reintegration Strategies," reported that from 2001 to 2006, 150 million women and girls and 73 million boys were forced into prostitution; more than one million children enter prostitution every year. "We are losing the fight to end trafficking."
- All Nordic countries provide paid maternity leave for both parents.
- Having more women leaders and workers than men in companies is better for business and profitability.
- All countries have a pay gap between men and women with the lowest for Belgium (9%), New Zealand and Poland (10%), Denmark (11%), Greece (12%). U.S. is at 19%.
- Women represent 19% of elected officials in parliaments and congresses; 25 nations have more than 30%; the highest percentages are Rwanda (56.3%), Sweden (46.4%), South Africa (44.5%), Cuba (43.2%), Iceland (42.9%). The U.S. ranks 75th at 16.8%.

Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton spoke on the last day of CSW54 and concluded, "Let us recommit ourselves, as individuals, as nations, as the United Nations, to build upon the progress of the past and achieve once and for all that principle that we all believe in. . . The rights and opportunities of all women and girls deserve our attention and our support because as they make progress, . . . the 21st century will fulfill the promise that we hold out today. So let's go forth and be reenergized in the work that lies ahead." Yes, shall we begin!

---Anne Hoiberg Co-president

April Units: INDEPENDENT UNIT PROJECTS (DETAILS PAGE 1)*** CHANGE OF MEETING PLACE OR TIME**

Saturday, Apr. 10 10:00 a.m. - noon	Southeast Unit	Malcolm X Library, Media Room 5138 Market Street San Diego, CA 92105	Frances Bumpus, (619) 263-7335 La Quita Robbins, (619) 470-9095
Monday, Apr. 12 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	*Rancho Bernardo and Scripps Ranch	Pacific Trust Bank 15636 Bernardo Center Drive San Diego, CA 92128	Irene Dunny, (858) 613-0335 Bev Wilson, (858) 592-9664
Monday, Apr. 12 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	*Coronado Unit	Conference Room, Coronado Public Library 640 Orange Avenue Coronado, CA 92118	Nancy Cuddy, (619) 437-4597
Tuesday, Apr. 13 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	La Jolla	Riford Center 6811 La Jolla Boulevard La Jolla, CA 92037	Joan Dahlin, (858) 454-5019 Sherry Bloom, (858) 459-7598 (619) 200-0300 (cell)
Tuesday, Apr. 13 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.	University City	North University City Community Library 8820 Judicial Drive San Diego, CA 92122	Catherine Stoll, (858) 755-4119
Tuesday, Apr. 13 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.	*Mission Valley	Meeting Room, Mission Valley Library 2123 Fenton Parkway San Diego, CA 92108 (IKEA side of shopping center)	Debra Blum, (619) 225-0353
Thursday, Apr. 15 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	East San Diego	College Rolando Library 6600 Montezuma Road San Diego, CA 92115	Barbara Evje, (619) 462-4772
Thursday, Apr. 15 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.	*North Shores/ Point Loma	LWV Office 4901 Morena Blvd. #104 San Diego, CA 92117	Shirley Walkoe, (619) 223-6314 Nancy Witt, (619) 222-7230
Friday, April 16 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.	*Tierrasanta	Tierrasanta Library 4985 La Cuenta Drive San Diego, CA 92124	Carole Porter, (858) 279-5474

LWVSD April Calendar

4/6	Tues.	10:30 a.m.	Congressman Bob Filner speaking on healthcare , George Stevens Sr. Community Center (off Skyline Dr.), San Diego 92114, 619-266-2066
4/6	Tues.	5:30 p.m.	Board Meeting, LWVSD Office
4/8	Thur.	9:30 a.m.	Unit Council, LWVSD Office
4/9	Fri.	10:30 a.m.	County League Board Meeting, LWVSD Office
4/10-16			Units: Independent Unit Projects (details page 1)
4/18	Sun.	10:00 a.m.	San Diego's Earth Day Fair, Balboa Park
4/19	Mon.	10:00 a.m.	Membership Committee Meeting, LWVSD Office
4/21	Wed.	10:00 a.m.	Education Committee, LWVSD Office
4/20	Tues.	10:00 a.m.	Tour of Water Conservation Garden at Cuyamaca College (flyer)
4/23	Fri.	9:30 a.m.	Public Policy Committee, LWVSD Office
4/23	Fri.	12:00 (noon)	Program Committee, LWVSD Office
4/29	Thur.	11:30 a.m.	Lunch with League — Tom Ham's Restaurant "Investing in Our Future: Early Childhood Education" (flyer)

San Diego's Earth Day Fair

Sunday, April 18, 2010

10:00 a.m - 5:00 p.m. Balboa Park

Similar to prior years, we will be hosting a booth and handing out information about the League, registering voters, and challenging participants with some type of "green friendly" game (to be decided - all ideas welcome). In 2009 we sponsored a "water challenge." Participants had to distinguish which water was tap, distilled, or filtered water. Mini trees were distributed to the earlier passersby.

We would appreciate your support by volunteering for a two-hour shift: (8-10 a.m., 10-12, 12-2, and 2-4 p.m.) All of us who have previously volunteered have enjoyed our experience talking to passersby about the League, registering voters and encouraging them to become more "green" via our hand-outs and "fun" environmental games. We also love walking around and viewing the other exhibits, etc. before/after our shifts.

Getting to the Earth Day will be easy...

Don't worry if you'd like to volunteer but are reluctant to do so as the transportation issue seems too complex. Shuttle busses will be operating from the County Administration Building to Balboa Park all day, and if there's sufficient interest, the League will arrange for some to meet at Mission Bay at different times (the Information Center at Clairemont Drive/Mission Bay Drive), and then carpool to the event.

Volunteers should contact Beryl Flom, 858-459-4406 or edflom@sbcglobal.net.

---Jill Elsner

Lunch with League

Investing in Our Future: Early Childhood Education

The April luncheon at Tom Hams Lighthouse Restaurant will be Thursday, April 29, from 11:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.. Dr. Randolph Ward, San Diego County Superintendent, will lead a panel of experts in a discussion about early education and its role in increasing the readiness for school and decreasing the achievement gap. The panel will include Catherine Atkin, Preschool California, Mike Chapin, San Diego Economic Development Corporation, and Sylvia Gonzalez, San Diego Unified School District. You will have a chance to ask the leaders in education pertinent questions. The luncheon will be videotaped by the San Diego County Office of Education and will be shown on Cable 16 ITV.

Students who start school behind tend to stay behind. Unfortunately, for many children, access to early education is limited. Come and learn about the problems and solutions and what you can do to ensure the future of our children and grandchildren and our society. See flyer.

---Ruberta Castro

US Fiscal Policy — LWVUS Policy Position

You may want to know what the LWV thinks about our country's Fiscal Policy since so much of our discussion today is about our economy, deficit, and policies that involve our money.

The newest LWVUS Impact on Issues 2008-2010 is our guide to public policy positions. Here are selected paragraphs from that book.

....(Page 67).... In 1984 League Convention adopted criteria for evaluating federal tax policies as a League position and also adopted a two-year study of U.S. fiscal policy. **The three-part study focused on tax policy, deficit issues, and the funding of entitlements.** Working quickly through a streamlined member-agreement process,

League members completed the tax policy portion of the study in time to position the League as a major force in the tax reform movement of 1985-86. As Congress debated major legislation to broaden the income tax base, the League became a recognized leader in pushing for passage

of reform legislation. Mobilizing League actions to press members of Congress to pass broad-based, fair and progressive legislation, the LWVUS achieved a major victory. As part of its strong legislative campaign, the League opposed a value-added tax as regressive. The League supported taxing capital gains as ordinary income and urged the removal of loopholes in the tax law....

In 1990 the LWVUS urged the President and congressional participants in the budget negotiations to produce actual deficit reductions rather than just masking the problem, and prodded them to rely primarily on reductions in defense spending (targeting investment rather than readiness spending) and increased revenues through progressive taxes.

In January 1992, the LWVUS urged President George H. W. Bush and Congress to address the recession and promote economic development. The League called for tax and budget reform and for rebuilding the nation's infrastructure....

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What Do You Know About the League's SmartVoter?

In addition to special elections that pop up in the county with some regularity, San Diego County participates in California's regularly scheduled statewide primaries and general elections held in even-numbered years. Next up: The June 8 statewide primary.



In a primary election, political parties choose the candidates they will run in the November election. Currently California has a "modified closed primary system." In June, voters registered with a political party will get a ballot with their own party's candidates (as well as with candi-

dates running for the nonpartisan offices) unless they ask for a Democratic, Republican or American Independent Party ballot. These three political parties have agreed to let unaffiliated voters vote for their own parties' candidates. However, these political parties do not permit unaffiliated voters to vote for their county central committees. These rules, which are devised by political parties to maintain more control over their parties' voters, caused much confusion in the 2008 elections.

In June we will select party nominees for the statewide offices of governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, controller, attorney general, insurance commissioner, and members of the state board of equalization. Also, we will select party nominees for one U.S. senator, all 53 U.S. representatives from California, 30 state senators from even-numbered districts, all 80 state assembly members, and party central committees. There will be nonpartisan elections for the state superintendent of public instruction, some county officials, superior court judges, and local races in some communities (like San Diego City).

To keep you even busier, there are five state propositions to consider: Three legislative proposals and two initiatives. They include a proposal to change the state primary election process, a pilot program to allow public financing of the

secretary of state race, a property tax exemption for seismic retrofitting, a two-thirds vote requirement for public electricity providers, and a change in auto insurance pricing. Locally there will be a number of local initiatives, including one about whether to continue our experiment with the "strong mayor" form of government.

Helping us to sort through all these candidates and issues before we make our own decisions will be the League's award-winning website, Smart Voter (www.smartvoter.org) which will be activated in early April after we receive the registrar's list of certified candidates. The state propositions and local propositions will also be posted on the website, with background material and arguments both for and against the measures. The Smart Voter site is a free service open to all candidates to post their campaign material. And it is an unbiased informational resource for voters, a one-stop source of information on just about everything on the ballot. Once people use it, they don't forget it.

The deadline to register to vote in June is Monday, May 24. In recent years the registrar has urged voters to vote early by mail, which will begin in late April. Their office is allowed to hold and count early votes several days before an election, which allows them to release some results shortly after the polls close. Many more voters now use the convenience of a mail ballot.



Keep watching the local media for updates on our shifting political dramas. It is encouraging to see that even in light of an alarming shrinkage of news coverage in recent years, there is already much attention being paid to the upcoming election.

---Joyce Joseph, LWVC

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The LWVUS Position Guidelines for Federal Deficit...

The LWVUS believes that the current federal deficit should be reduced. In order to reduce the deficit, the government should rely primarily on reductions in defense spending through selective cuts and on increased revenue through a tax system that is broad-based with progressive rates. The government also should achieve whatever savings possible through improved efficiency and management. The League opposes across-the-board federal spending cuts....

The League could support deficit spending, if necessary, for stimulating the economy during recessions and depression, meeting social needs in times of high unemployment and meeting defense needs in times of national security crises. The League opposes a federal budget line-item veto.



If this interests you, read more about it in the LWVUS position book available in complete form on our office wall.

---Jody Tadder,

Stop Human Trafficking: What Can Be Done About Demand

Report from the United Nations 54th Commission on the Status of Women

An Incredible Conference.....Powerful and Inspiring

This conference provided a remarkable time of sharing with women from all nations of the world discussing gender equality and gender opportunity....talking together, learning together, discussing together ways for achieving a more peaceful /safe world that includes the empowerment of all women of all cultures and countries on planet Earth. What a concept! Every woman should attend this conference at least once.

A very dynamic panel of four women and two men discussed the following points:

- ★ The importance of women discussing and growing the consciousness of the men in their lives- husbands, partners, significant others, sons, grandsons, nephews, brothers, friends, coworkers - and then those men helping to grow the consciousness of other men. It will take this along with other measures to change the atmosphere which allows for treating women with disrespect and lack of dignity.
- ★ One in eight men in America has paid for sex. One in four men in Latin America has paid for sex. In Latin America a campaign is being launched to change the culture. This will include doing workshops with men ages 12 to 26 using videos and comic books along with role playing and discussion. They also will be doing workshops with the police as they are seen as great offenders within this issue.
- ★ Men bond with other men at brothels around the world. There is a need to create new bonding situations to counter the trafficking of women and girls.
- ★ To lessen demand, it is important to have laws that criminalize the perpetrator and decriminalize the victim with this being just the opposite of what is now occurring. Sweden began to do this in 1999, Norway followed in 2007, Iceland in 2008, and Denmark is now considering this.
- ★ Only the sale of armaments and the sale of drugs are more financially lucrative than the financial profits from the trafficking of human beings.
- ★ Human trafficking is a growth industry. Much of human trafficking is the trafficking of women and girls for sexual exploitation. The elimination of many borders as Europe unifies has made the trafficking of women and children from poor countries to wealthier ones much easier. The Internet has also made this easier and more lucrative.
- ★ It is estimated that there are 100,000 children trafficked in the USA every year. Some come from poor countries; those from the U.S. have been kidnapped or are runaways who got caught up in a trap that they can't get out of. The pornography industry contributes greatly to these crimes.

---Sharon Allen

Save the Date for the Annual Meeting June 5, 2010!

For those of you who attended or heard about our 90th Anniversary celebration last month, you are now aware of the wonderful accomplishments of the League over these 90 years, both nationally and locally. So now we look to what the League should be doing for the future. Experimenting with the idea of unit projects has been a small example of a possible change for the future. With this in mind, the board would like to encourage all members to become more active and creatively involved. We want you to share your ideas of what you would like the League to try. Too often it is only the Board or the Program Committee that comes up with most of the ideas. We think League is filled with members who have great ideas for programs and events. We would like to hear them.



Taking this another step forward, we would like to use the Annual Meeting to highlight the projects that League members created for their April unit meetings and also have some time to “brainstorm” ideas for possible future activities or events. Would you be interested in having a “Political Book Club” group or a “Documentary Watchers” group as part of the League? We are looking for ideas like these to make our League more exciting, inviting, and relevant to all members. We are hoping to have a record number of members attend and truly participate in this year's Annual Meeting. So start thinking of ideas and bring them with you to the Annual Meeting! “Save the Date” — June 5, 2010. Location TBD

---Jeanne Brown

The First Women's Parliament

At the UN's Commission on the Status of Women conference that a number of LWV San Diego members attended last month, one of the most inspiring sessions I attended was presented by a group of Indian women who shared their experiences. This report is on that session.

India is trying to pass a bill to require that 33% of the parliament be women. Sounds wonderful, right? But when we find out that some of these women are told by their husbands how to vote and that some of these women have no idea how the parliamentary system works and are mainly from the elite, ruling class of India who have little idea of what life is like for those at the lower economic strata, then it's not so wonderful. India's parliament is often bickering with its neighbors, threatening with more and more weapons that waste money that could be going to help the social ills plaguing that country. This behavior frustrates the hopes that were raised by many when more women were brought into Parliament.



So what should they do? They started their own parliament. With the help of the Ford Foundation, the National Association of Women in India organized a diverse group of women from the 27 states. These were women from all the economic and educational strata with a wide variety of circumstances. The process took about two years to plan on where to hold it, how to train these women on what they need to know.

Explaining the process, Dr. Pam Rajput, Vice president of NAWO and convener of the Women's Parliament said, "We prepared a manual, then had a training of trainers (TOT), and

then the trainers trained all the women in each state for three days in parliamentary proceedings prior to this event. All the women are capable leaders in their own rights."

They elected a prime minister and her cabinet, which included a finance minister, who also presented at this session. She described how she preferred to measure the country's GHP (Gross Happiness Product) rather than GDP (Gross Domestic Product). At first I thought of this as a little "fluffy," but as she explained her criteria for this measurement, I realized that it was much more realistic gauge of how a country is actually doing. She had a long list that included clean water and air, infant mortality, quality of healthcare, education levels, the lack of military skirmishes and war, poverty index, and many others. It was a fantastic list.

Where do they go from here? They plan on sharing it with other Southeast Asian countries. One Pakistani woman at the session was so taken by this idea that she requested that they come to Pakistan and share it with her organization. She would like to replicate the experiment in her country. I'm not certain what her position is, but I was given the impression that she is or was a member of Pakistan's government.

All in all, it was an exciting discussion and one that made me wonder if it could be something that LWVUS could get involved in too. So who's going to the National Convention this year from June 11- 14?

Want to learn more? Go to www.financialexpress.com/news/first-womens-parliament-in-india-to-enhance-womens-participation-in-politics/536649/1

---Jeanne Brown

Visit our website at <http://www.lwvsandiego.org> to join the League, donate, see current events, review past Voters, check out League positions, access links to related sites, and to contact LWVSD officers.

Looking for a New Office

In July 2010 we will be asked whether we want to renew our office lease for another two years. Sherry Bloom (co-chair of the La Jolla Unit and realtor) and I are heading an ad hoc committee to find out what types of offices are available, to compare them to our present location, and to bargain for a better deal or save money by moving. We will consider cost, space, location, and other variables.

If this interests you or you have information that you could share with us, please contact Jeanne Brown at (619) 857-1807 or jhisten.brown@gmail.com. Thank you.



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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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