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## League Worked Hard in 2016 Legislative Session



by Lola Britton, President, LWVUT

Dear League Members,

In the 45 days of the 2016 general session of the Utah State Legislature there were 747 bills numbered. Four hundred seventy of those bills passed; of those, 201 bills (42.3 percent) passed on March 9 and 10 — the last two days of the session. There isn't space to mention all the bills that passed. But it is worth noting a few passed even though there were numerous sound reasons

against them, and some very good bills failed.

One of the outcomes of the 2016 Legislature was SJR2, a joint resolution asking Congress to propose an amendment that would repeal the 1913 17th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution to return to a time when state legislatures instead of voters picked their U.S. senators. The current direct election of senators has worked well for more than 100 years.

The very controversial second substitute SB80, Infrastructure Amendments, also passed. This bill diverts 1/16th cent of sales tax money from roads to a water infrastructure fund. It has a fiscal note of \$76,633,600 over five years which can be used to fund the Lake Powell Pipeline and Bear River Project. The LWVUT believes we should not move any more water from natural systems.

The Medicaid Expansion Proposal (SB77) was introduced once more by Sen. Gene Davis, D-Salt Lake City. It was approved in a Senate committee but never received a Senate vote even though a poll by Dan Jones and Associates showed 70 percent of Utahns were in favor of full Medicaid expansion. Instead HB437, Health Care Revisions, sponsored by Rep. Jim Dunnigan, R-Taylorsville, passed. We believe HB437 is an insult to poor Utahns. Thousands of people struggling to stay healthy, remain on their feet and become contributing citizens to our state were

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once again denied healthcare and this denial could cost many the ultimate price.

Of the six education bills that the League supported only one passed: SB101 High Quality School Readiness Program Expansion, sponsored by Sen. Ann Millner, R-Ogden. This bill expands access to high quality school readiness programs for eligible students, children who experience intergenerational poverty.

The League also supported HB206, Human Trafficking Safe Harbor Amendments, sponsored by Rep. Angela Romero, D-Salt Lake, which passed. This bill requires the Division of Child and Family Services to provide services to a child who is engaged in prostitution or sexual solicitation and has been referred to the division; provides that any child engaged in prostitution or sexual solicitation may not be subject to delinquency proceedings; and amends the definition of abuse in the Juvenile Court Act to include human trafficking of a child for sexual exploitation.

HB206 leads me to remind each of you to check out the [League website](#) for the League's informative study on Human Trafficking. The committee worked very hard and deserves a job well done.

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## The League Needs YOU!

by Nelda Bishop, LWVUT Nominating Chair

The League of Women Voters of Utah will be electing about half of our state board officers at the State Convention on April 30. The other half was elected last year for two-year terms. As you know, League can only be as important in Utah as our talented and dedicated volunteers make us. Although we have people considering filling some of our open board positions, we do not yet have firm commitments for the following terms:

- co-president (to serve with Lola Britton for another year, then with a new co-president)
- first vice president in charge of state program
- co-legislative director (to serve with Vickie Samuelson for a year, then with a new co-director)
- voter services director
- nominating committee member from Salt Lake League

Please consider whether you would be willing to serve for two years on the state board. You can notify Nelda Bishop by phone [801-292-7889](tel:801-292-7889) or by email at [nelda@xmission.com](mailto:nelda@xmission.com) if you are willing to serve or have a suggestion for someone who would join the state board. Your local league will also soon be electing officers. Please notify your local president if you are willing to serve on your local league board:

Salt Lake League, notify Janice Gygi at [Janice.Gygi@uvu.edu](mailto:Janice.Gygi@uvu.edu).

### Local League Presidents

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## Here's Why You Should Attend State Convention

by **Kathy Stockel, Co-President, LWVDavis**

Are you a seasoned League member who has attended many state conventions? Or are you a new member unsure of what you could contribute as a delegate? Has the 15-delegate limit from your local league already been met, and you don't want to sit all day as a guest without contributing to the process? Perhaps you are a longtime member who hasn't been active so it's easier to just say, "No."

Whether you are an active member, a new or a longtime member, you still have something the League needs and the League can enrich your life.

Many years ago in North Dakota I attended my first League state convention. I was a newbie member and didn't know Robert's Rules of Order from a hole in the ground. A carload of us headed off across the state to convention and I pestered the others about how I needed to act. They were kind.

I learned: First comes the motion, then the second, and only then the discussion. I learned to stand, wait to be called upon, then state my name before saying whatever I wanted to say. (Smaller groups may raise their hand instead of rising to be recognized.) I learned what "Point of Order" meant, and saw it used to stop abruptly the process and let the parliamentary rule. But I didn't relax until I saw the parliamentary look up a ruling. I finally accepted that the process had some standards to be met, but mostly we were all just trying to do business in the most efficient way. And then I relaxed.

During break I asked several older members what was really going on with the point of order, and instead of making me feel like a fool for having not known it, they explained it so I gained confidence. I was no longer intimidated by the process and learned more than I had imagined that year.

Learning a process is not the only great thing about state convention. Each local league may have its own priorities and concerns. Hearing these different 'takes' on a subject broadens one's perspective and encourages growth in a myriad of ways. If you are attending as a guest, don't think you cannot have an impact on the discussions. Lobbying doesn't only happen during the legislative session! Hand a note to a delegate, asking for a yes or a no vote on an item. Seize your opportunity to discuss with delegates, building a consensus during breaks. Your input will help the delegates make the best choices because they'll have considered your views, too.

## Utah League

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And if nothing else, I guarantee you that chatting with League members is among the most enjoyable, rewarding, and interesting ways to spend a Saturday. So now, right now, email your president and say you want to be a delegate or a guest. I'm confident you'll be glad you did.

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## 2016 State Convention Agenda

### Friday Evening

- 4 - 6 p.m. Registration for Saturday Carpool to Antelope Island  
6 p.m. Appetizer Buffet in Hospitality Suite, Cash Bar  
7 p.m. Banquet Speaker **Joanna Endter-Wada**, professor of Natural Resources and Environmental Policy, in the S.J. Jessie E. Quinney College of Natural Resources, USU, speaking on "**Landscape Water Conservation**"

### Saturday

- 8:30 a.m. Registration / Snacks and Drinks  
9:00 a.m. Call to Order and Welcome  
9:30 a.m. Introductions / Delegate count  
Adoption of Rules and Procedure  
Appointment of Parliamentarian  
Approval of Minutes from 2015 Convention  
10:00 a.m. Presentation of Board-Approved Program Items  
Call for Non-Recommended Program Items  
10:30 a.m. Treasurer's Report  
Approval of 2016-2017 Budget  
10:45 a.m. Break with Speaker: '**Ranger Charity**' on **History of Antelope Island**  
Snacks and Drinks  
11:15 a.m. Nominating Committee Report  
Election of Officers  
11:45 a.m. Discussion  
12:15 p.m. Lunch: President's and Local League Reports  
1 p.m. Program: Discussion of Board Approved / Amended Program  
2 p.m. Directions to the Board for 2016 - 2017  
2:30 p.m. Adjourn

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## Death with Dignity Study Finalized

by Vickie Samuelson Legislative Action Co-Director

The Death with Dignity Study is complete, the unit meetings have happened and we have a position at long last. The study is on the [website](#) for you to read if you haven't done so. Here's the position statement:

*The League of Women Voters of Utah believes state laws should grant the option for a terminally ill person to request medical assistance from a relevant, licensed physician to end one's life*

*The League of Women Voters of Utah believes such legislation should include safeguards against abuse for the dying and/or medical personnel.*

## Reserving a Hotel Room for State Convention

The deadline for reserving a hotel room at the Marriott Courtyard in Layton is April 8. We have rooms set aside at a discount price of \$79 per night. Any not reserved by April 8 will be released.

To reserve a room call (801) 217-2300 and say you are with the League of Women Voters to get the discount price. Then please email [khs\\_nodak@yahoo.com](mailto:khs_nodak@yahoo.com) to say you have reserved a room, so our convention committee will know if more rooms need to be set aside.

The Marriott Courtyard's address is 1803 Woodland Park Drive Layton 84041.

- **Kathy Stockel, LWVDavis Co-President**

We were able to get this all done in time to testify in the House Health and Human Services Committee meeting on Rep. Rebecca Chavez-Houck's (D-Salt Lake) bill, End of Life Option Act (HB264). The room was packed, so only a few were allowed to testify and the League was included. It was a very proud day for the committee members that came to the meeting and for those that listened from home on the legislature's website. The bill did not make it out of committee, but returned to interim for more study. Rebecca had some great people testify in favor of the bill and I would recommend you listen to that testimony at the [legislative website](#).

I have to thank the team that worked so hard on this and helped me understand the process. They are amazing women — Jill Lesh, Sandy Peck, Liana Teteberg, Carol Jensen, A.J. Schanfield, and Tish Buroker. Thanks also to the editors, Kathryn Fitzgerald and John O'Connell.

I have a strong passion on this issue, so to quote Rev. Tom Goldsmith, "Life is about content not endurance."

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## Even Opposites Can Unite on Issues

Politics is as much finding common ground as opposing ideology. Gayle



Ruzicka, president of the Utah Eagle Forum, and Nickie Nelson, co-legislative director of the League of Women Voters of Utah, both testified opposing HJR8, Joint Resolution Calling for a Convention to Amend the Constitution of the United States, by Rep. Ken Ivory. R-West Jordan. The resolution called for a Constitutional Convention with a complex agenda which the

League felt might lead to unintended consequences. A motion by Sen. Gene Davis, D-Salt Lake, to table the resolution passed 4-1. Pictured left to right are Gayle Ruzicka; Senate Minority Leader Gene Davis; Nicky Nelson; Sen. Curtis Bramble, chair of the Senate Business and Labor Committee; and Vickie Samuelson, co-director of the LWVUT Legislative Action Corps.

– *Nicky Nelson, Co-director, Legislative Action Corps, LWVUT*

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## League Builds Political Will for Livable World

by Carole Straughn, Co-VP, Voter Services, LWVSL

The Utah and Salt Lake Leagues are joining forces with another local non-partisan grassroots organizations to help stabilize global climate change.

## Pay for State Convention in Five Easy Steps

by Kathy Stockel,  
Co-President, LWVDavis

1. Start at the LWVUT main online page at [lwwvutah.org](#). You'll see State Convention listed just under the State of the Community Luncheon.
2. Click on the [learn more](#) link and a new window will open with information about State Convention and prices.
3. Choose your ticket by clicking on the appropriate Add To Cart box.
4. Pay with a debit card, a credit card, or with PayPal Credit.
5. Your receipt will be emailed to you. Don't forget to also register for state convention by telling your local president that you are attending. Each local league can have 15 delegates. You can still attend as a guest if your local league's delegate count has been met.

Registration deadline is March 26 so don't delay!

Last fall, Deb Drain and David Folland of Citizens Climate Lobby (CCL) convinced Utah League President Lola Britton that CCL's proposal for a Carbon Fee & Dividend (CFD) was a compelling way to advance LWVUS' mandate to fight global warming. After checking with the Utah League board and with LWVUS, President Lola Britton signed an endorsement letter urging federal action to enact CFD. League protocol permits state and local Leagues to lobby their members of Congress. Thrilled with the League's support for climate action, Deb and David joined the Salt Lake League. (See their bios in a recent Utah Voter.)

At the January LWVSL board meeting Ann O'Connell, Natural Resources chair, urged the board to recommend "that the LWVUS work with others on congressional passage of a carbon tax." The board agreed, and after polling the membership, determined there was substantial support for federal passage of a carbon tax. Ann was instructed to submit it as an action item to LWVUS before the deadline March 1.

To give further impetus to action on a revenue neutral carbon tax, Ann is also contacting other Leagues around the country to enlist their support, and is applying for caucus space for CCL to promote Carbon Fee and Dividend at this year's LWVUS Convention. She is working with CCL activist Steve Glaser, who is contacting potential CCL speakers in the Washington, D.C., area. The application deadline is April 15.

The LWVSL February Unit meetings were open for a topic, so the board decided to invite Citizens Climate Lobby-Salt Lake to present their proposal for carbon fee and dividend to the units. CCL-SL Co-leader David Folland quickly recruited 11 excellent and diverse volunteer presenters, including a carpenter, nurse, lawyer, veterinarian, financial adviser and four environmental scientists, of which one specifically studies climate. Environmental chemist Steve Glaser prepared a basic outline from which all the presenters spoke.

The concept of a carbon fee that is returned to all households equally and ripples through the economy to encourage lower emissions and create new jobs, proved a popular topic which drew more than 60 members total across the seven unit meetings countywide. For a sample of the presentations, see Pat Black's accompanying summary.



Readers are encouraged to contact Cate Dolan Mitchell (971) 241-0883 or [catherine.m.dolan@gmail.com](mailto:catherine.m.dolan@gmail.com)) with any further ideas about where CCL can present.

For those who wish to further explore the topic, there is a wealth of information on the CCL website: [www.citizensclimatelobby.org](http://www.citizensclimatelobby.org) especially under the "Carbon Fee and Dividend" tab at the top of the page (<http://citizensclimatelobby.org/carbon-fee-and-dividend/>)

## Legislative Action Corps on the Radio



The League responded to KRCL Radio's request for Legislative updates during the 45-day session by providing a 10-minute wrap-up of the day's events each weekday evening at 6 p.m.

President Lola Britton along with Co-Legislative directors Vickie Samuelson and Nickie Nelson (pictured above),, worked with the host of the KRCL Radioactive Report, featuring local leaders and community news. You can listen to Radioactive's archives at <http://krcl.org/community-stories/radioactive/>.

KRCL has asked the League to provide these updates during the Legislature's Interim meetings throughout the summer and fall.

# Carbon Tax Works to Tweak Global Economy

February Unit Meeting Notes



Citizens' Climate Lobby

by Pat Black, LWVSL Secretary

Citizens Climate Lobby was founded in 2007 with the aim of proposing to Congress that a fee (as opposed to a tax) be imposed on non-renewable fuel at the source of creation or importation. It is intended to level the playing field for competing sources of energy, namely, renewable energy. The fee would start small and increase on a legislated schedule over a 20-year period. It would be revenue-neutral with the funds generated returned to American families, not to the government. The fee would provide an incentive to switch to energy efficient products and encourage private investment in clean energy. Implementation of the plan would be left to Congress.

The Citizens Climate Lobby has commissioned studies from Regional Economic Models Inc. (REMI) to support their plan. Participants had questions about Cap and Trade proposals, states and countries that are currently working on carbon reduction plans, and federal legislative bills involving clean energy.

If you want more information, Cate Dolan Mitchell suggests the following:

Overview of the REMI economic modeling report:

<http://citizensclimatelobby.org/remi-report/> The full text of the REMI report can be found via the link at the top of the page or partway down the page on the right hand bar under "REMI study resources".

Here is the CCL "laser talk" which gives a good overview of the border adjustment concept:

<http://citizensclimatelobby.org/laser-talks/border-tax-adjustment/>

Another CCL laser talk on whether the border adjustment would cause issues with the World Trade Organization (it shouldn't):

<http://citizensclimatelobby.org/wto-and-the-border-adjustment/>

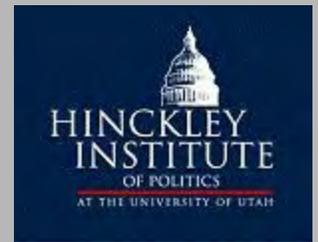
Seventeen League members participated in the discussion led by CCL members Logan Mitchell, Cate Dolan Mitchell and Liz Chapman.

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## LWVSL Responds to LWVUS on Program Suggestions

by Ann O'Connell, Natural Resources Chair, LWVSL

The LWVSL answered "yes" to the question, "Do you support the proposed program focus, *Making Democracy Work*®, for the 2016-2018 biennium?" However, we also answered that we would like to recommend another program item in addition to *Making Democracy Work*®?



## Hinckley Forums

are held in Orson Spencer Hall, Room 255, 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/events/forums/index.html>

We suggested a national carbon tax with preference for a revenue-neutral system that returns the tax to those households most heavily impacted. We request that the LWVUS begin a concerted effort to persuade Congress to impose a carbon tax at the point of fossil fuel production. It is the most efficient way to attack climate change, a LWVUS priority. It is gaining political momentum. It is well understood by LWV of Salt Lake members. We know from experience with the Utah congressional delegation that it is a measure that can be persuasive with conservative members of Congress.

Question #3 was, "What LWVUS positions does your League use to take action at the state and local level? Check all that apply." There were about 40 of them and I checked most. We almost unconsciously use national positions, surely when we lobby the Legislature but in almost all our considerations at the local level as well.

The Salt Lake Board did receive some individual national program ideas. One area of interest is the internet sales tax conundrum and support for local businesses. If you are interested in pursuing these related items, think about suggesting a local or state study or a Salt Lake general meeting. Human trafficking was also suggested. We have a national position on human trafficking. If you want to know or do more, attend the March unit meetings on this topic – and speak out.



## Weber League Meets on Human Trafficking



The Weber League of Women Voters presented an informational study on Human Trafficking in support of the recently completed state study. Dr. Stephanie Wolfe and Dr. Alicia Giralt from Weber State University came and presented information on the statistics and trends in this horrible topic. They reviewed what human trafficking is and the steps involved in the process. The promises of a better life lure so many people to a trafficker, and by the time they find out the truth, it is too late.

Most human traffickers are active in sex/prostitution exploitation, with slave labor being second and harvesting organs being third. The speakers showed graphs indicating that in most countries human trafficking is actively happening. Since runaways are often targeted, especially for prostitution, a new program in Ogden was described. Ogden has one of the first youth homes for runaways in the state. It just recently opened. It will be interesting to see if it helps.

—Terri McCullough, President, LWV-Weber



## National League Convention

Now is the time to register! Questions about Convention? Be sure to visit the [Convention Information page](#) for more information - [the preliminary schedule](#), [hotel reservations](#), webinar recording, special events like the [Capitol Steps performance](#) and more.

## LWV Davis Previews Water Study

Developed by Peggy Carrico and presented by study chair Ann Johnson, the water study PowerPoint presentation was the focus of the March 5 program meeting of LWV Davis. The study is an excellent example of cooperation between local leagues that are both located in the Weber River Basin.

Copies of the Executive Summary were hand-delivered to Weber and Davis County legislators and members of the Natural Resources Committee. Fifty-one copies of the entire study or the executive summary were mailed to the water districts and municipal and county leaders in the two counties. The full study is available online on [lwwutah.org](http://lwwutah.org) under League Studies.



Prior to the meeting Rep. Ray Ward stopped by to say hello and to discuss some of the bills of special interest to the League. A special treat for the day was that LWVUT 2nd Vice President Catherine Weller and Tina Hose, Membership and Leadership Development Committee chair, attended and participated in the board meeting following the presentation.

— *Kathy Stockel, Co-President, LWV Davis*

## Grand County Activities Start with Equal Justice

by **Barb M. Hicks, LWV-Grand County President**

On March 14, the Grand County League presented a panel discussion, "Equal Justice for All" about the need to provide adequate legal representation for all residents of Utah based upon the 6th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and the need to reform state judicial laws.

Panelists were Anna Brower, Strategic Communications Manager, ACLU Utah, who spoke to us about their "Yes On Six" advocacy campaign to reform the indigent defense system. Utah is one of only two states in the country that doesn't provide funding or oversight of the indigent defense system. Each county is responsible for its own funding without state review, resulting in inequities and lack of parity.



Rhiana Medina and Leti Bentley from the Multi-Cultural Center spoke about

## LWVUS Board Sets 2016 Legislative Priorities

The LWVUS Board set federal legislative priorities for the second session of the 114th Congress at its January board meeting.

The League has many positions from which to take action. But establishing a focus for our national advocacy is a critical responsibility of the LWVUS board as it is for every League board. In setting priorities, the board considers a number of factors, the most important of which is focusing League effort where it can have the greatest impact.

For 2016, the LWVUS legislative priorities are ranked in two tiers. The first tier priority is Representative Democracy, which includes voting rights and election administration, money in politics, redistricting reform and work on a constitutional convention. The second tier priority is Climate Change. We will also continue to take action on several issues including immigration, health care, reproductive rights and environmental protection.

the substantial legal advocacy services they provide to underserved residents of Grand County and the challenges they face translating very complex legal issues into Spanish.

On April 9, we'll hold our Annual Silent Auction at the Moab Arts and Recreation Center from 5-8 p.m. This is our only fundraiser of the year and it is on the same night as the popular Moab Art Walk. As in the past, League members will donate items. The chair is Cynthia Smith and co-chair is Barbara Hicks.

We'll have the Grand County League board meeting on April 11 at 4 p.m. at the library. It will be followed by our regular monthly meeting at 5:15. We'll discuss the Human Trafficking study and educational materials provided by the state League.

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## **Last LWVSL Unit Meetings of League Year**

### *Water and Taxes*

Last Week in April

Last Meetings before the State League Convention

### **Units will cover three topics:**

- I Crafting a revised Salt Lake Water Position - this is a consensus discussion.
- II Discussion of governance of water agencies.
- III Brainstorming for the LWVUT Convention – Please plan to attend the convention the weekend of April 29-30. If you can't, be sure to come to a unit meeting.

### **Sample Water Policy Questions**

*Tiered pricing:* What are the social justice implications of tiered pricing? Discuss how you hope the Salt Lake landscape might look in a drier future? Could there be a visual divide between wealthier and lower income neighborhoods? Should public spaces have priority when water is scarce?  
*Tax exempt entities* (religious, charitable, and educational institutions): The fact that they do not pay property taxes and thus could be accused of not paying their fair share of water costs is mentioned in the LWVSL Water Study of 2015. However, this issue is not limited to water funding. Do your members consider this tax exemption to be a beneficial public policy or do they believe it to be unfair to those who pay the tax? Does this debate merit further study?

You already read the Salt Lake water study from last year. I promise no more than four pages of extra material (optional reading) including the questions (required reading). Supplementary materials will be presented at the meetings. The new material will be mailed to non-email members.

A briefing for discussion leaders will be held on Thursday, April 21 at the new League office.

—Ann O'Connell, LWVSL Natural Resources Committee Chair

## **Updated Unified Transportation Plan Released**

Utah's Unified Transportation Plan for 2015-2040 has been printed and released. It is intended to provide a summary of anticipated 30-year needs for road capacity and maintenance as well as transit improvements and operations for Utah's metropolitan and rural areas. The plan can be downloaded from the [Utah Unified Plan website](#).



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Kris Trout	Salt Lake City	84109
Laura Gilchrist	Salt Lake City	84105
Sara Johnson	Salt Lake City	84103
Loren Attwood	Salt Lake City	84108

**Pat Steele**  
**SLC 84117**

Pat Steele moved to Utah three years ago to live close to her daughter. After growing up in her home town of Craig, Colorado, she lived in Denver before moving to the Washington, D.C., area for a job with the Bureau of Reclamation. She earned a degree in accounting from George Washington University. After her husband's first retirement, they moved to Austin, Texas where Pat owned a tax accounting business. She volunteered for her church and various organizations including the women's philanthropic organization P.E.O. and VITA, The *Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA)* program. Pat was a longtime member of the League of Women Voters of Austin. She is interested in League positions and wishes to continue to support the League in Salt Lake.

**Sheila O'Driscoll**  
**SLC 84108**

Sheila O'Driscoll has served as trustee and resident on the Sugar House Community Council for more than 20 years and as a docent at the LDS Church History Museum for seven years. She holds a B.S. in secondary education and taught Social Studies at Clayton Middle School in Salt Lake. Past jobs have included partner in a small business in the Sugar House business district, and "longest but, not least, wife and mom responsible to organize and run the small business called the O'Driscoll Family." Sheila joined the LWV of Salt Lake after member Carole Straughn became trustee on the SHCC and shared the League's new project to encourage 18-year-olds in our community to become involved and participate in the election process and as citizens. Sheila volunteered to help teach the democracy class. Sheila states, "I look forward to being a team player in this organization and meeting many amazing women.

**State of the  
Community  
Luncheon  
Approaches**

Don't forget about this year's State of the Community Luncheon on Tuesday, April 5. Ambassador Christopher R. Hill, whose latest diplomatic position was U.S. Ambassador to Iraq in 2009-10, will be the keynote speaker.

Paul Rolly, Salt Lake Tribune columnist, and Utah State Rep. Rebecca Chavez-Houck will be honored for their contributions to our community.

Little America Hotel  
500 Main St.  
Salt Lake City

11 a.m. Book Signing and  
Social Hour  
Noon Lunch

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## April Unit Meetings — How Do We Discourage Water Waste?

**TOWN CLUB UNIT** – Wednesday, April 13

11 a.m.  
Town Club - 1081 East South Temple  
Unit Leader – Alice Steiner – 801-363-9193  
[akarsteiner@aol.com](mailto:akarsteiner@aol.com)

**GIRL SCOUT UNIT**–Monday, April 25

11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
Girl Scout Headquarters, 445 East, 4500 South  
Unit Leader: Anne Zeigler 801-944-4163  
[abzeigler@centurylink.net](mailto:abzeigler@centurylink.net)

**NITE OWLS** – Monday, April 25

7:30 p.m.  
862 East Harrison Ave.  
Unit Leader: Judi Short – 801-487-7387  
[judi.short@gmail.com](mailto:judi.short@gmail.com)

**BENCH BUNCH** – Wednesday, April 27

10 a.m.  
Holladay Library  
Unit Leader: Nancy Melling 801-277-9118  
[ngmelling2@gmail.com](mailto:ngmelling2@gmail.com)

**WEST SIDE UNIT** – Wednesday, April 27

6-8 p.m.  
Hunter Library, 4740 W. 4100 South, , West Valley City  
Unit Leader – Vickie Samuelson – 801-250-9210  
[vsam0236@gmail.com](mailto:vsam0236@gmail.com)

**SANDY UNIT** – Thursday, April 28

10-11:30 a.m.  
Sandy Senior Citizens Center – 9310 So. 1300 East  
Unit Leader - Janice Gygi - 801-550-3585  
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**LIBRARY UNIT** – Thursday, April 28

12:30 p.m.  
Anderson-Foothill Library - 1135 So. 2100 East  
Unit Leader – Kathy Fitzgerald 801-521-5790; Carole  
Straughn – 405-590-6982  
[klrfitzgerald@gmail.com](mailto:klrfitzgerald@gmail.com)

*You are welcome to attend any of the above unit meetings that fit your time and location.  
The subject matter will be the same.*