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## Welcome Our New Board



*By Peggy Carrico, LWVUT Co-President*  
Each year the League of Women Voters of Utah holds an annual convention. We vote on program and fill our board positions. On June 29, the new board met to plan the coming year. We have a great board and a lot of exciting work to do. I thought I would introduce you to board members and give you an idea of what their roles are:

Catherine Weller/Peggy Carrico, Co-Presidents: We try to have an alternating yearly rotation so that co-presidents can share their knowledge. This year, Catherine is new to the role. The co-presidents are the primary spokespersons for LWV-UT and work with the board to accomplish the year's goals and manage any unexpected developments.

Gigi Brandt, Program Vice President. Gigi helps write the program of proposed league study and action presented to the convention each year and oversees that program throughout the year. She is a great resource for the board and keeps us informed with local and national news articles pertinent to our program goals. Find our 2017-18 program at [lwvutah.org](http://lwvutah.org).

Janice Gygi, Local Leagues Vice President. Janice works with local league presidents around the state to keep them informed about state-level priorities. She is also a resource for any new local leagues and helps promote their growth.

Kathryn Fitzgerald, Development Director. Kathryn plans and executes our appeals for your help in supporting the work of the League throughout the year. If you have an idea for fundraising for the league, contact Kathryn.

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Jane Harrison, Voter Services Director. Jane will oversee our 2017 Voters Guide to Utah's 3rd District U.S. House of Representatives candidates. We are looking to Jane to be a liaison to other organizations that focus on voter registration. She also serves along with Gigi representing the League on the Better Boundaries committee.

Aaron Bryant, Public Relations Director. We have leveraged Aaron's skills to more effectively use social media to promote the League and keep people informed about community issues and events. Remember, you can help Aaron and the League by sharing and liking posts, and giving us ideas for new posts on social media platforms.

Vickie Samuelson and Nickie Nelson, Co-Legislative Corps Directors. This dynamic duo organizes our legislative observers, proposes legislative priorities for board approval, and works to make the Legislative Corps' efforts recognized and relevant. If you haven't asked to join the Legislative Corps email group, do so by contacting the office at [lwvut@xmission.com](mailto:lwvut@xmission.com). Local policy can change your everyday life, so stay informed!

Sally Aulakh, Treasurer. Sally provides oversight of expenses and revenue for the state League.

Aubrey Hanks, Secretary. Aubrey is one our newer members and hails from Provo. She supports the board by assisting with logistics, and is also working to establish a local League in Utah County.

Charles Bernard and John Clukey, *Voter* Editors. If you are reading this article, you are seeing the work of Charles and John. They take all of the articles submitted by League members and make them into something great.

Trixi Sieger, Office Manager. Trixi is our office manager, which is a paid position. She keeps it all working on a day-to-day basis. Her commitment to and support for the League goes well beyond her defined position.

Sandy Peck, Executive Director Emeritus. Sandy was the executive director of LWV-UT for many years. She retired from the position, but she cannot retire as the brain trust for the League. She often provides wisdom and experience that tremendously benefit the ongoing work of the League.

Tina Hose, Membership and Leadership Development State Coach. Tina oversees the League of Women Voters-US membership and leadership development program for the state of Utah, providing tools and training to assist in the cultivation of local leaders and members, and acting as coach for the state board.



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That is the new board! If you want to reach any of them, send an email to [lwwutah@gmail.com](mailto:lwwutah@gmail.com). Add their name to the subject and we will get it to them.

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## Legislative Corps Meets with Senator Gene Davis

*By Ann Johnson, LWV-Davis County Co-President*

Utah's Senate minority leader recently was assured of the League's support for Medicaid expansion and affordable health care coverage for everyone. Sen. Gene Davis, D-Salt Lake, met with League members as part of the League's ongoing effort to interact with lawmakers.

The top priority of League members, according to a survey taken at the state Convention in April, is that the League meet with legislators who submit bills on which the League has a position. LWV-UT Co-President Peggy Carrico, Legislative Corps Co-Chair Vickie Samuelson, Davis League Co-President Ann Johnson and Jane Johnson, a constituent from Senate District 3, met with Sen. Davis during June Interim to discuss his plans for a bill in the 2018 legislative session that would provide full Medicaid expansion.

The Senate minority leader was most gracious and spent an hour listening to our concerns and explaining his positions on other issues that we have positions on, including redistricting and National Popular Vote.

We felt our time was well-used in acquainting the senator with the League of Women Voters. The Legislative Corps plans more meetings where three or four League members meet with legislators who support or oppose issues on which we have a position. Contact Vickie Samuelson or Nickie Nelson if you would like to participate in these meetings.

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## Grand County League Hosts Membership Social



*By Barbara Hicks, LWV-Grand County Treasurer*

The Moab League has been busy adding members and meeting candidates this summer.

On June 8, our new co-presidents, Darcey Brown and Barb Lacy, co-hosted a membership social at Darcey Brown's beautiful ranch south of Moab. It was very well attended, attracting approximately 60

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people and generating 20 new members for the Grand County League. The delicious appetizers and al fresco dinner were provided by League members and honorary Friends of the League.

On July 28, the League hosted an outdoor meet-and-greet for the City of Moab candidates at Swanney Park. It was a hot afternoon but the event was well attended. Refreshments were provided by our generous League members.

Our September 11 program will be at 5:15 p.m. at the library and will be chaired by Barb Lacy. The new City of Moab Director of Sustainability, Dr. Rosemarie Russo, will be our guest speaker. She will discuss her new role at the city in fostering positive environmental policies in the areas of lands, water, air and energy.

The board meeting will be at 3:30 p.m. on the same day at the library and anyone is welcome to attend.

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## League Eager to Move on Redistricting Initiative

*By Gigi Brandt, LWV-UT Program Vice President*

Many League members have been ready since April to start the process of collecting signatures for the Better Boundaries redistricting initiative, and have been waiting eagerly for the process to begin. The initiative has been awaiting the the report of the Governor's Office of Management and Budget and subsequent release of the petition by the Lt. Governor's Office. It is expected that the required seven public information meetings around the state will be held the week of August 21 (these meetings will be recorded).

After the public meetings are completed, initiative sponsors will have two weeks to submit modifications, after which, with the approval of the Lt. Governor's office, the petitions will be printed and the signature gathering process will begin. It's estimated that signature collection should begin in early September. Better Boundaries has contracted the signature gathering process to GrassrootsUtah, and the League will be assisting as well. The League will keep members updated by email between issues of the *Voter*.

Many people who have studied this issue are convinced that state legislators are generally not eager to relinquish their authority to draw district boundaries. Hence the League slogan "voters should choose their representatives, rather than representatives choosing their voters." In 2017 nearly 150 bills were introduced in state legislatures nationwide, including Utah's, that would change the redistricting process. A brief history lesson might shed some light on current situation.

### How it happened.

When the framers drew up the U.S. Constitution, they gave the responsibility of determining the political boundaries of national and state offices to the states, although they left the right to make rules for national

## It's Not Just About Potholes Local Governments: How They Work – or Don't Work

Local government is where it all happens for citizens, but too often the process is murky and the lines of communication broken. Come hear about the inner workings of our county and municipal governments and how you can become involved in what really matters.

Our panel includes Salt Lake County Mayor Ben McAdams, former Salt Lake City Councilman Luke Garrott, and former West Jordan Mayor Donna Evans.

**When:** Thursday,  
September 21, 5:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Holladay City Hall,  
4580 S. 2300 East,  
Holladay

This event is free and open to the public. Please RSVP here:  
<http://bit.ly/2uZWglG>

elections to the federal government (as of July 4, 10 bills at the national congressional level affecting this issue had been proposed). The Constitution also requires that districts be redrawn every 10 years after the decennial census. The constitutional model for legislative bodies, a lower body based on population and an upper body based on equal representation, was replicated for a long time in many states. Utah was no different. Originally the Utah Senate was composed of one representative per county, and the House was apportioned by population. Also, according to the Utah Constitution, “the number of representatives shall never be less than twice nor greater than three times the number of senators.”

As the nation grew, this formula proved to be the basis in many states of rural dominance of legislatures. Many states, including Utah, were not reapportioned every 10 years as required by the Constitution. Finally two U.S. Supreme Court cases, *Baker v. Carr* (1962) and *Reynolds v Sims* (1964) were responsible for making reapportionment justiciable and based on “one person, one vote” equal representation. At the time of *Reynolds*, the smallest lower House district in Utah had 164 people, and the largest 32,280 (28 times the population of the former).

Earlier, in 1954, the Utah Legislature proposed a constitutional amendment which would have guaranteed that each county would have one senator. If that had been the case in 2010, Daggett County, with a population of 1,059 would have had the same representation in the Utah Senate as Salt Lake County, which had a 2010 population of 1,029,665. The amendment was overwhelmingly defeated and the next year the Legislature reapportioned itself for the first time since 1931. After the 1960 Census, the Democratic majority Legislature tried to reapportion itself, but the legislation was vetoed by Republican governor George Clyde.

After the decision in *Baker v Carr*, the Utah Legislature again reapportioned itself. The 1963 reapportionment law was found to violate the equal representation requirements of the United States Constitution and put under the supervision of a three-person federal court.

In the last two redistricting efforts, fearing a lawsuit, the Legislature adhered to staff advice, creating districts with a strict one man, one vote policy. This policy made no allowances for municipal or county boundaries or “communities of interest.” A bill by Rep. Merrill Nelson (R-Grantsville) in the 2017 Legislature that would have addressed these issues and provided additional standards for redistricting, failed in Senate committee because of the concerns of rural Utah senators.

## Sandy Peck to be Honored by Voices for Utah Children

On September 25, Sandy Peck (as seen in a news photo from October 12, 1980) will be awarded the Roz McGee Lifetime



Achievement Award by Voices For Utah Children. Sandy is the Utah League of Women Voters’ Executive Director Emeritus, and has served her community with the League for 35 years.

VFUC states that “Sandy knows what it takes to make a volunteer organization work — passion, persistence, and commitment to a cause.” For more information, and to register for the 2017 Children’s Champion Luncheon, go to <https://secure.utahchildren.org/2017-childrens-champions-luncheon> .



## Letters about Central Wasatch Commission Confuse

*By Ann O'Connell, LWVSL Natural Resources Chair*

The Central Wasatch Commission is new, has met only once, and is hard to explain. It took a bill at the Legislature, the approval of the Salt Lake County and City Councils and maybe more to establish it. The members are the county mayor and mayors of three cities/townships, a representative from the Wasatch Back and the Utah Department of Transportation.

The preceding may not be accurate or inclusive but it is the best I can do.

The initial purpose of the commission is to carry out the agreements reached by the Mountain Accord process. Environmentalists and the League of Women Voters of Salt Lake are hopeful that it will be a positive force to protect the Central Wasatch Canyons. This spring the LWVSL urged the county and city councils to approve the Central Wasatch Commission. Then this summer the League co-signed a letter to CWC members asking that they establish their program and purpose before hiring what appeared to be a rather large staff. We want the commission to be in charge, not the staff.

The letter was thoughtfully received and in their first meeting our advice was heeded. The commissioners are looking at what they intend to do and how to handle funding. It is not as if there is no staff to do the work.

Unfortunately, the *Salt Lake Tribune* editorial board misconstrued our letter's intent and wrote that the League and others (Friends of Alta, Physicians for a Healthy Environments, Save Our Canyons) were recommending the commission do nothing at all until a suit questioning the Mountain Accord process is settled. That kind of delay and uncertainty would be disastrous for the commission.

The *Tribune* has since apologized and published an oped piece from the group stating the correct position and our hopes for the commission.

*The Tribune* editorial:

<http://archive.sltrib.com/article.php?id=5536503&itype=CMSID>

Oped in response:

<http://www.sltrib.com/opinion/commentary/2017/07/28/op-ed-excited-to-move-forward-with-the-central-wasatch-commission/>

If you want the League of Women Voters of Salt Lake to be a force for good in Central Wasatch Canyons, please help the League follow the politics of Salt Lake County and Salt Lake City, cities and townships in and bordering the canyons, the Mountainous Planning Commission. Volunteer to watch these people. It does take some considerable fortitude to find out when they meet and decipher what is important from notices and agendas. A lot is trivial and boring. But it is also strangely addictive.



### Hinckley Forums

are held in the old College of Law Building, 332 South 1400 East, Bldg. 73 Room 101, in the Moot Courtroom, at the University of Utah. All forums are free and open to the public and are sponsored by the Hinckley Institute of Politics and The Sam Rich Program in International Politics.  
<http://www.hinckley.utah.edu/calendar/>

## Davis League Hears about NPV

*By Ann Johnson, LWV-Davis County Co-President*

The Davis County League has focused on voter information and fair



elections this summer. In

July, we held Meet the

Candidates meetings for

primary elections in

Kaysville and Bountiful.

Participation was high in

both cities, and we received

thanks from candidates and

the public for providing the

opportunity for the public to

hear directly from those

running for office. Both

meetings were recorded,

and we posted Bountiful's

meeting and a link to

Kaysville's meeting on our Facebook page which drew likes, comments, and shares. We will be holding Meet the Candidate meetings for the general elections in eight Davis County cities.

On August 5, Bunnie Keen from National Popular Vote spoke to the Davis League. A reporter from the Davis Clipper also attended. Bunnie Keen explained that the Constitution does not prescribe how states choose their representatives for the Electoral College. Currently, 10 states have formed a compact authorizing their electors to vote for the presidential candidate who wins the total popular vote nationwide. This compact does not eliminate the Electoral College. It changes the way states decide to choose their electors. If enough states join the compact to total 270 electoral votes, the candidate who wins the national popular vote will become president.

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## LWV-UT Voters Guide for Special Election Forthcoming

*By Jane Harrison, Voter Services Director*

The Utah League of Women Voters will issue a Voters Guide for the special election in Congressional District 3, where candidates are vying for the seat vacated by Jason Chaffetz. The Voters Guide is a service offered to citizens preparing to vote in that election, which will be held on November 7.

LWV-UT will submit the following questions to the five candidates eligible for the general election. The questions address current issues concerning our community:

1. How would you dislodge the stalemate in Congress over health care?



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

2. Should current campaign finance laws be revised? Why or why not?
3. What can Congress do to ensure that all children, regardless of economic status, have access to quality education? What is the proper role of the federal government in education?
4. Tax reform will be brought before Congress. What are your priorities?
5. A draft report produced by 13 federal agencies calls the long-term evidence that global warming is being driven by human activities "unambiguous." What are the most effective ways to meet the challenges of climate change?
6. How do you balance concerns about voting security against limiting the right to vote?

The five candidates will include Democrat Kathie Allen, United Utah Jim Bennett, Libertarian Joe Buchman, Independent American Jason Christensen and Republican John Curtis. After the candidates have had an opportunity to respond to the questions, LWV-UT will post their responses on its website at [www.lwvutah.org](http://www.lwvutah.org).

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## **Weber League Hosts City Council ‘Meet the Candidates’**

*By Carole Lapine, LWV-Weber County Treasurer*

The Weber County League of Woman Voters (WLWV), in conjunction with the Junior League of Ogden (JLO), held a “Meet the Candidates” night for Ogden’s City Council. The event was held at the Ogden Amphitheater on historic 25<sup>th</sup> Street on the evening of July 26. This is the first time that WLWV and JLO have partnered to hold such a forum for the citizens of Ogden. Weber County will hold an election on August 15 to choose among 16 candidates for seats on the City Council. Wards 1 and 3 and At Large seats A and B are on the ballot this year, with Ward 3 and the At Large seats to be decided in August and Ward 1 at the general election in November.

All but one of the candidates responded to the invitation and attended. Each candidate had one minute to answer each of a series of questions of interest to the general public. The more than 100 people in the audience were treated to a lively and sometimes comical discussion of the issues. Candidates introduced themselves, then answered the following questions:

1. If elected to City Office, what are your specific plans for revitalizing the city?
2. What are your plans to work with the newly formed Diversity Commission of Ogden?

## **Dot Bolieau ...**

The League would like to acknowledge the passing of Dorothy Ann “Dot” Radle Bolieau on June 7, 2017. Dot was active in her community of Brigham City and with the League of Women Voters. She received several awards for her activism including the Brigham City Total Citizen award from the Chamber of Commerce and recognition from the United Way of Northern Utah for her work as a founding board member of the Box Elder Community Pantry in 1969.

Condolences may be emailed to

<http://www.gilliesfuneralchapel.com>

3. What is your position on allowing chickens to be owned by residents of Ogden?
4. Other than a family member, who is the most influential woman in your life?

The *Standard Examiner*, Weber State University, social media, and email were instrumental in advertising this event to the public. We were pleased with the turnout as many other activities were also being held that evening. WLWV and JLO plan a debriefing meeting in early August to discuss the event and what we can do to improve our plans for the next election event.

This will not be the last “Meet the Candidates” night that we hold for a primary. We were so pleased with the turnout and the response of the candidates that we plan to make this an annual event.

### Fall Orientation for Salt Lake LWV

*By Anne Zeigler, LWV-SL Membership Chair*

The Fall Orientation for new and prospective members of the Salt Lake League of Women Voters will be held Wednesday, October 11, from 5:30 – 7:30. We will meet in the beautiful new Cottonwood Heights City building, 2277 East Bengal Blvd. GET CONNECTED will be our theme. Officers and Directors will give short talks on their responsibilities. We will then meet in small groups to learn more about specific venues the League is involved with. It will be a congenial effort to learn what issues LWV-SL will be involved with during the coming year.

### Our Donors Make the League Viable

The League of Women Voters of Utah expresses its deepest gratitude to all of its loyal donors. Our amazing work is accomplished by hundreds of hours of volunteer labor with the invaluable help of our part time office manager. The Utah State League’s share of the office and staff expenses is \$12,000/year, or \$3,000 per quarterly appeal letter. The June appeal letter brought in over \$2800, very close to our goal. Our sincerest thanks to these contributing friends and members listed in the column to the right.

— *Kathryn Fitzgerald*

### Donors Honor Roll May-July

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## League to Take Part in Voter Registration Day

*By Luana Chilleli, LWVSL Voter Services Co-director*

The League has built a strong partnership with the \*National Voter Registration Day Organization (NVRD) since 2012. The League has been the single largest on-the-ground partner for NVRD every year. And, this year, we are participating with this event on September 26. It should be a fun and exciting endeavor.

There will be a lot of Volunteer opportunities. And, we will need you as members, to come join an event to Register Voters. You will be spending one day of just helping people register to Vote. Mark your calendars. X marks the spot for the 26th of September. More information to come.

We will be having a couple of events but, at this time nothing is confirmed. We are looking for some ideas of what might work for our League. There could be a VOTE18/Democracy Class that day? We can consider tables up at Salt Lake Community College, the U of U, a mall or High school lunch time. Wow, where shall we start?

NVRD will help with our events on the actual day. The process of setting an event to promoting it are in the works. They will provide all the materials to promote the event. And, they have a toolkit for making the event a success.

I am including information on what it is all about. (\*See below and you can read about it in Chris Carson's 7/21 email update )

For more information or if, you have any questions or ideas, please feel free to contact me. ([luanachilleli@comcast.net](mailto:luanachilleli@comcast.net))

### **What It Will Accomplish**

**Registering Voters:** In 2016 over 750,000 voters used National Voter Registration Day to register to vote across all 50 states.

**Mobilizing Volunteers:** Each year the holiday's growing number of local partners engage upwards to 10,000 local volunteers.

**Educating Voters:** Millions of voters need to register and re-register every year. By utilizing new technology and leveraging partners, we'll educate Americans in all 50 states about how to register, sign up for election reminders, check their registration online, get mail ballots, learn about early voting and more.

**Uniting for a Common Purpose:** National Voter Registration Day is a day of civic unity. It's an opportunity to set aside differences and celebrate democracy and the rights and opportunities we all share as Americans.

### **\*What NRD is About**

Every year millions of Americans find themselves unable to vote because they miss a registration deadline, don't update their registration, or aren't sure how to register. National Voter Registration Day wants to make sure everyone has the opportunity to vote. On Tuesday September 26, 2017 volunteers and organizations from all over the country will "hit the streets" in a single day of coordinated field, technology and media efforts. National Voter Registration Day seeks to create broad awareness of voter registration opportunities to reach tens of thousands of voters who may not register otherwise.



KUTV News

## Meet Our New Citizens, Make a Difference

Naturalization Ceremonies are inspiring events that also provide an opportunity to assist new citizens with voter registration services.

This uplifting experience is an exciting way to meet and greet our newest American citizens; and it gives you the honor of providing them with first-hand information on a fundamental American right – the power to vote!

The time you so graciously volunteer gives you the chance to personally congratulate and welcome each new citizen, and encourage them to vote.

Registering to vote is like a bridge each new citizen can use to cross over to their new country. They now can be part of a larger arena of civic involvement.

You help make that happen.

I encourage every member to volunteer for a Naturalization Ceremony. I am convinced you will find it to be an event that will fill you with pride. I have had the honor of meeting new citizens and helping them register to vote on many occasions.

Let yourself be a part of the experience. Volunteer for a Naturalization Ceremony.

— *Luana Chilelli, LWVSL Voter Services Co-director*

## Voter Registration Needs Chairman

Voter Services has an opportunity open for a volunteer to chair a voter registration event. Voter Services is about registering voters throughout the year, but voter registration follows campaigns and elections and surges at certain times.

Voter Registration Events Chair is a key part of the Voter Services team, a team that works directly to register new voters.

We hope that you will consider this position and join the Voter Services team. It is a hopping team! For more detailed information about the position, please contact me, I will be happy to send you the outline.

Any questions, ideas and concerns please feel free to contact me anytime.

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### Redistricting Training

**TOWN CLUB UNIT**—Wednesday, September 13 – 11:00 A.M.

Town Club - 1081 East South Temple

Unit Leader – Alice Steiner – 801-363-9193

[akarsteiner@aol.com](mailto:akarsteiner@aol.com)

**BENCH BUNCH** – Wednesday, September 27 - 10:00 A.M.

Holladay Library, 2150 East Murray-Holladay Road – 4730 South

Unit Leader: Nancy Melling 801-277-9118

[ngmelling2@gmail.com](mailto:ngmelling2@gmail.com)

**WEST SIDE UNIT** – Wednesday, September 27 - 6 to 8 P.M.

Hunter Village Club House, 3440 So. Bambrugh Way (6845 W.)

West Valley City 84128

Unit Leader – Vickie Samuelson – 801-250-9210

[vlwv0200@gmail.com](mailto:vlwv0200@gmail.com)

**SANDY UNIT** – Thursday, September 28 – 10:00– 11:30 A.M.

Sandy Senior Citizens Center – 9310 So. 1300 East

Unit Leader - Janice Gygi - 801-550-3585

[janice.gygi@uvu.edu](mailto:janice.gygi@uvu.edu)

**LIBRARY UNIT** – Thursday, September 28 - 12:30 P.M.

Anderson-Foothill Library - 1135 So. 2100 East

Unit Leaders – Kathy Fitzgerald 801-521-5790; Carole Straughn  
– 405-590-6982

[klrfitzgerald@gmail.com](mailto:klrfitzgerald@gmail.com)

**GIRL SCOUT UNIT** – Monday, September 25 - 11 A.M.–12:30 P.M.

Girl Scout Headquarters, 445 East, 4500 South

Unit Leader: Anne Zeigler 801-944-4163

[annezeigler506@gmail.com](mailto:annezeigler506@gmail.com)

**NITE OWLS** – Monday, September 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)

**PARK CITY UNIT** – Tuesday, September 26 – 11:00 A.M. (Double  
check with Jill)

Park City Public Library

1255 Park Avenue, Park City

Unit Leader – Jill Lesh – 435-655-1965

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