

Your VOTER

(GUIDE TO LWV SAN BERNARDINO ISSUES, ACTION, & INFO)

SEVENTEEN TO BE HONORED AS CITIZENS OF ACHIEVEMENT

LWVSB will be honoring 17 local volunteers as Citizens of Achievement on Sunday, March 28, from 2 – 4 p.m. at the County Government Center. The following are the awardees who will be presented with certificates and plaques from the League as well as from local dignitaries. League recognizes annually outstanding volunteers and commends their good work.

The Board member who has shouldered the major “time-line” task is Susan Nieblas. Yay, Susan !!

Marie Arakaki	Donald F. Averill	Maxine C. Barnett	William Bergee
Gay Brierley	Argie R. Brogdon	Qiana Renee Charles	Councilwoman Bea Cortes
Judi Fettel	Carolyn Frischknecht	Leslie V. Hicks	Margaret Littrell
Lenore Manak	Wendy McCammack	Barbara A. McGee	Calvin H. Pierce
Hosea and Nora Taylor			



LEAGUE'S ANNUAL MEETING SCHEDULED FOR MAY 22

Program suggestions needed! Members may make recommendations for Local Program to the Board no later than 60 days prior to the Annual Meeting, so anyone with ideas, the Board needs to know them by March 22. Call Gloria at 338-4183 or e-mail (glorand@juno.com). Possible areas to study: Housing, City or County Budget Process, or a review of Redevelopment (LWVSB did a study in the 1990s).

Consider timeliness, how we could be effective if we had a position, whether we have the people power to do the study, and if there is interest of the membership.

Possible Referendum on The Health Insurance Act of 2003 (SB 2)

Signatures have been gathered for a referendum on The Health Insurance Act of 2003 which the League supported when it was SB 2 in the legislature. On January 22, the First District Court of Appeal found that the petition's title and summary of the measure gave a reasonably accurate description of the new law, and cleared the referendum for the November 2004 ballot. The LWV board has decided to support The Health Insurance Act of 2003 and recommend voting YES to sustain the law.

The Health Insurance Act of 2003 requires California employers to pay a fee to the state to provide health insurance unless the employer provides coverage directly, in which case the fee is waived. Under the law

- Firms with 200 or more employees are required to participate from January 2006; coverage is required for both workers and their dependents.
- Firms with 50 to 199 employees are required to participate from January 2007; coverage is required for workers, not their families.
- Firms with 20 to 49 employees are exempt unless the state of California provides a tax credit to those firms equal to 20 percent of the employer's net cost of the fee.
- Firms with fewer than 20 employees are exempt.



CONTACT SENATORS RE- UNBORN VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE ACT

On February 26, 2004 the House of Representatives passed the Unborn Victims of Violence Act (UVVA, H.R. 1997) which strikes at the very core of Roe v. Wade, the historic Supreme Court decision that made abortion safe and legal in the United States. UVVA would convey legal status to a fertilized egg, embryo and fetus. UVVA is a backdoor attempt to undermine Roe while doing nothing to address the problem of violence against pregnant women. Please act today to urge your Senators to oppose UVVA (S. 1019)!

The League of Women Voters of the United States believes that public policy in a pluralistic society must affirm the constitutional right of privacy of the individual to make reproductive choices. The League opposes UVVA because it would undermine Roe v. Wade by providing legal rights to fetuses at all stages of development.

Contact your Senators today and urge them to oppose UVVA!
Additional info available at:
http://www.capwiz.com/lwv/mail/oneclick_compose/?alertid=5228536

4000 ELECTION INFORMATION PAMPHLETS DISTRIBUTED

by Gloria Anderson, VP Program/Action

League members have been busy distributing 1000 Pros and Cons and 3000 Easy Voter Guides to various locations in the San Bernardino-Highland area. We also had a lively discussion of the pros and cons at Ruth Petrucci's and celebrated the League's 84th birthday. (If you weren't there, you missed a delicious pizza supper!) Thank you, Ruth, for having the meeting at your home. And thank you, Barbara Sokoloff and Ruth Petrucci, for coordinating the distribution of the voter information.

Susan Nieblas and I presented the pros and cons of the 4 propositions on the March at the Democratic Club meeting in Blue Jay on President's Day and I did a presentation at the Democratic Luncheon Club in San Bernardino on February 20. We also distributed the voter information at those meetings.

With the recall election in October, followed by The fires, and then the November election and now the March primary, it has been a challenge to accomplish what we have done in only about six months. However, we will have some breathing room before the Big One in November - about eight whole months!

LWVSB COMMENTS ON LAKES' EIR

LWVSBV members have followed the Vision 20/20 process which has become the North Lake Area and South Lake Area Projects for which the City of San Bernardino and the San Bernardino Valley Municipal Water District are preparing and Environmental Impact Report (EIR). The first step in the preparation of the EIR is to solicit comments and suggestions regarding what should be addressed in the EIR.

In general, League's comments were directed to concerns about the impacts the North Lake project south of Base Line will have on the residents who will be dislocated by it. League also said that the people involved should be included in the decision-making regarding their displacement/relocation. In addition, League wants the project to be integrated with existing planning efforts, and the ultimate goal should be to improve the

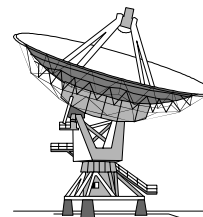
neighborhood for those who want to remain there and to provide affordable housing. The social, economic, and environmental costs of this water project should be assessed and mitigation measures should be aimed at improving the environmental quality of the community. Preservation of historical resources is also a concern that should be addressed.

Did you know that you can take action on League issues from the comfort of your own home? Check out the LWVUS web site at www.lwv.org. Then click on Get Involved. There you can find Current Legislation and Legislative Action Center which has Action Alerts and Hot Issues, among other resources. You can also sign up to get e-mail alerts. It's easy - try it!

LWVC PUBLICATION AVAILABLE ON THE WEB

February's California VOTER has not been printed and mailed. It will appear only on the LWVC web site in PDF format. Please check it out there, and please print a copy for a League friend who does not have access to the Internet.

To download the VOTER, go to the LWVC home page (<http://ca.lwv.org>), select "News/Newsletters" under "The League" on the left. On the next screen select "California VOTER." If you prefer, the complete URL for the page is: <http://ca.lwv.org/lwvc/publications/voter/index.html>.



VITAL COMMUNITIES PROGRAM BEING PLANNED FOR APRIL

The collaborative effort toward a vital communities program began as an outgrowth of LWVC's "Choices for a Vital Community." Community Issues forums using a nonconfrontational type of dialogue to explore issues, are modeled on the National Issues Forums. Gloria Anderson has been the League's representative in the group, but several other League members have been involved. Recently, on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, a survey was done in the neighborhood bounded by 48th St., Electric Avenue, 30th Street and Waterman to determine what needs exist there. Marilyn Patterson was one of those who helped do the survey. There were 221 surveys completed. Micaela Cruz was involved other meetings.

Some of the findings of the survey were that the highest needs were for recreation, fitness and nutrition, job opportunities, computer training, health (especially free health checkups), a neighborhood community center, and after school programs. A surprise was the number of individuals who said they would volunteer in neighborhood programs.

On March 12, Gloria will be going with members of the Partnership to be a presenter at a session of the Service Learning convention in San Diego. The partners are Community-University Partnerships at Cal State San Bernardino, Inland Empire Neighborhood Housing Services, Calvary Baptist Church, Somebody Cares Southland, St. John's Episcopal Church, SB Police Department, SB County District Attorney's Office, SB Values Based Initiative - SBPD, Educational Eclipse, and 30/40 Neighborhood Cluster Association.

Anyone who is interested in neighborhood improvement is welcome to join the group that meets every other Friday from 9-10:30 a.m. except in March. The March meetings are on March 5 at the regular time and at 4 p.m. on March 16 before a dialogue at Calvary Baptist Church. Call Gloria at 338-4163 if you would like to get involved. It's a great group!!

4th and 5th DISTRICT INTERIM SUPS CHOSEN BY BOARD

Patti Aguiar was chosen from 9 applicants for 4th district San Bernardino County Supervisorial seat during the Jan. 13 board meeting. Ms. Aguiar, is the wife of 4th District Supervisor Fred Aguiar, who resigned in order to accept a job in the Schwarzenegger administration. Introducing herself to the Board and assemblage, Ms. Aguiar said she had lived and worked in the Inland Empire for 40 years.

Employed as director of marketing and business development by Doctors' Hospital Medical Center in Montclair, Aguiar has

extensive experience in health delivery systems and emergency services.

Her response to the quality of life component included the need for jobs and transportation ("relief from the 2 hour commute") and a commitment to expand library, museum, and educational services for residents.

She cited County budget cuts of \$35M or 9% of the general fund and lauded the efforts of the IEEP, agreeing with economist Husing's reference to San Bdn county as a "sleeping giant."

Clifford Young, executive assistant government relations to President Karnig of CSUSB, was the applicant chosen for the 5th Supervisorial District seat during the Feb. 3 Board of Sup's meeting. Rather than describe his idea for future planning, Young described himself, his experience and his values. He stated that government represents the interest of the entire community.

He completed his presentation by stating "I love what I do, and I do what I love....I'm a team player."

In discussing the applicants, Supervisors leaned toward a candidate who has met and worked with elected officials - local, state, and federal. Supervisor Postmus moved to seat Young and Biane seconded the motion. There were no opposing votes.

[ed. note: See see The SUN, "Not Anointing Supe Somewhat Disingenuous," Feb. 28, 04, and "County Kingmakers," Feb. 22, 04].

Postmus and Biane had each announced they thought the appointment should be interim with the applicant unable to file for the March or November elections. All agreed because such a restriction would not give a short term Board-appointed incumbent an advantage.

ED. NOTE: League members who would like to see a tape of the interviews, contact Barbara Sokoloff (886-8604), who was provided with the videotape by the County's public information officer. You will find the tape interesting and "meet" some very knowledgeable people with ideas for county progress. Jeff Wright, local gadfly, applied also. Pity that he seems unable to overcome his confrontational style because he could be effective as an activist.

SPELUNKING THROUGH CALIFORNIA'S LABYRINTHINE BUDGET

There are some excellent Web sites available that will give you synopses or longer documents about SLF issues. Many include good graphics that you can use in your VOTER or in presentations, or just to help you understand the issues. We will continue to provide you with others, but for a start, try these:

The Legislative Analyst's site--<www.lao.ca.gov>

California Budget Project site--<www.cbp.org>

Michael Coleman, a consultant, has site devoted to city finance issues-- www.CaliforniaCityfinance.com>

The March 2004 Primary initiative, The Budget Accountability Act (if it qualifies) now has a Web site at <www.budgetaccountabilitynow.org>

The Corporate Tax Accountability Act is an initiative in circulation for the November 2004 ballot--<www.caltaxreform.org/CorpTaxFlyer.htm>

A book, Revenue and Taxation Reference Book, is published yearly by the California Legislature. To obtain a copy contact: Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee, Assembly Publications Office, State Capitol, Box 942849, Sacramento, CA 94249. You can also find it by clicking on "Publications" at the Committee's Web site, <www.assembly.ca.gov/acs/committee/c21/publications/reference_book/2002_reference_book.htm>



To listen to any legislative committee, the Senate or Assembly floor or the Capitol press room, you need Windows Media compatible software. Go to <www.senate.ca.gov/ftp/sen/_comm/ROOM_LIST_O.HTM>.

You can watch selected legislative committee hearings, floor sessions and capitol press events that are webcast on the California Channel Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at <www.calchannel.com/webcast.htm>. Real Player compatible software is required for access.

ELECTORAL COLLEGE--- LOST IN TRANSLATION??

Does the Electoral College, the Constitutionally provided catalyst to transform voters' choices for a winner in Presidential elections, really represent the will of the people? The websites of the National Archives <<http://www.nara.gov/fedreg/electcoll/index.html>> and the federal election commission <<http://www.fec.gov/pdf/eleccoll.pdf>> are extremely helpful in understanding the history and application of the Electoral College.

Leaguers know there have been several close elections, some of which were decided when electors did not produce a winner. Such elections happened in 1800, 1824, 1836, 1872, 1876, 1888, and the curiosity of 2000. Go to the site and read about the Electoral College.

League of Women Voters embraces direct popular vote for the President. See the LWVUS website at <www.lwv.org>. Click on "members only." If you need password, call Marion (864-3805).

Rob Richie of the Center for Voting and Democracy <www.fairvote.org> says, "The structure of our Electoral College method of electing the president means that nearly every state is fought out as an individual winner-take-all contest. ** The highest vote getter wins 100 % of the electoral votes from that state. And most states are already locked up for one party or the other.... That means the election will boil down to about only 15 states. And it will be a handful of undecided swing voters in those 15 states, combined with voter mobilization, that will decide the presidency." **[Maine and Nebraska electors are proportional to the popular vote.] Go to the Nat'l Archives and FEC sites cited to read other arguments.

League's proposed position that members are concurring on this month is: "The League of Women Voters believes that the direct-popular-vote method for electing the President and Vice President is essential to representative government. The League of Women Voters believes, therefore, that the Electoral College should be abolished. The League also supports uniform voting qualifications and procedures for presidential elections. The League supports changes in the presidential election system - from the candidate selection process to the general election - to provide voters with sufficient information about candidates and their positions, public policy issues and the selection process itself. The League supports action to ensure that the media, political parties, candidates, and all levels of government achieve these goals and provide that information."



**LWVSB THANKS OFFICE DEPOT
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STEALTH LEGISLATION

Burying policy decisions as a last minute strategy to avoid Congressional opposition has grown into a tool to defeat the will of the majority. In the federal omnibus budget bill passed Jan. 22, 04, the ploy is more flagrant than ever. We will have an opportunity to explore this techniques when our speaker in May discusses the issue.

Suffice to say that among issues cloaked in the budget are those of worker eligibility for overtime pay, food product labeling, corporate media ownership, and background checks on gun purchasers. The budget bill is called "omnibus" by definition: a bill loaded with lots of seemingly unrelated subjects. Look for more information on this subject soon. *Ed. note – the Senate failed to act March 5 to block implementation of the new overtime pay rules promulgated in the Omnibus Budget of 2004.*

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

- * **YES, I want to add my voice to yours by joining the League of Women Voters as a part of your voice for citizens and force for change. I enclose: (see choices that follow)**
- * **\$50 One Year individual membership**
- * **\$75 Household (for one year membership, 2 members sharing an address)**
- * **\$40 Student membership (one year)**
- * **I'm unable to join the League at this time but enclose a Contribution of \$ _____**
- * **Please send me more Information.**

NAME/NAMES: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE: DAY/EVENING _____ / _____ EMAIL _____

**Please make checks payable to League of Women Voters and return with this application form to:
League of Women Voters, San Bernardino, 568 No. Mountain View #150, San Bernardino, CA 92401-1218**

RECENT U.S. SENATE VOTES

U.S. Senate: GUN IMMUNITY: With 8 ayes and 90 nays the Senate defeated a bill (S1805) that sought to extend the ban on assault weapons, expand background checks at gun shows and shield gun and ammo manufacturers from lawsuits stemming from the illegal use of their products. A yes vote was to pass the bill. VOTING NO: Feinstein, and Boxer.

ASSAULT WEAPONS BAN : Vote was 52 in favor, 47 against, to add a ten-year extension of the ban on assault weapons to S1805. The current ban on the sale of 19 types of semiautomatic weapons is due to expire Sept. 13. A YES vote would outlaw assault weapons. VOTING YES: Feinstein and Boxer.

GUN SHOW CHECKS: There were 53 YES votes and 46 NO votes on S1805 to require instant background checks of persons buying firearms from unlicensed dealers at gun shows. The amendment exempted sales between members of gun and hunt clubs and residential transactions such as yard sales. A YES vote backed the amendment.

VOTING YES: Feinstein and Boxer.

AMOR-PIERCING BULLETS: The amendment to S1805 that would have broadened the existing federal ban on the sale of armor-piercing bullets failed 34 to 63. VOTING YES: Feinstein and Boxer.

PROP. 13 --- 25 YEARS LATER

From an article by Margo Reeg (LA County League) in LWV Claremont VOTER

Expert panelists discussed the financial impacts of the passage of Proposition 13 on cities counties and the state as well as the benefits to taxpayers at the L. A.City/County League Day.

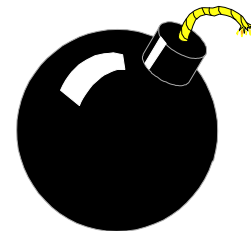
The League's position on taxes and government financing was given by past president of the League of Women Voters of California Susan Rice. These include adequacy of revenue, equity of the tax burden, flexibility of revenue, statutory control over tax sources, rates and expenditures; distribution of revenue sources among state and local governments to fund responsibilities and requirements of each, and accountability. Ballot measures that the League has supported and opposed over the years include opposition to Prop. 13 in 1978; Prop. 4, the Gann Limit on Spending; Prop. 8 which specified that California would reimburse cities in proportion to the funding lost in 1978; and most recently Prop. 49, the Schwarzenegger After-School Program measure; Prop. 51, the Traffic Congestion and Relief measure; and Prop. 54, the Funds Dedicated for State and Local Infrastructure. On the March 2004 ballot LWVC supported Prop. 56, the Budget and Accountability Act.

Panelists included William Fujioka, Chief Administrative Officer for LA and long-time administrator in LA County who worked to implement Prop. 13; David Janssen, Chief Administrative Officer for LA County; Fred Silva, Senior Advisor for Governmental Relations at the Public Policy Institute of California; Ed Edelman, LA County Supervisor; and Joel Fox, formerly president of the Howard Jarvis Taxpayers.

Mr. Fujioka pointed out that cities survived the loss of local property tax revenue by raising or enacting new fees, parcel taxes, and sales taxes. In the 25 years since the passage of Prop. 13, the Los Angeles City share of monies from property tax has shrunk from 41% to 21%. Cities are most hurt by the uncertainty created by the state's use of local revenues to balance its own budget and late budget passage which makes it difficult for cities, counties, and schools to budget and pay their bills. He said that the most important change that needs to take place is to return local control of taxes to cities.

Mr. Janssen, pointed out two benefits of Prop. 13: slowing the growth of government , and making government more creative. However, he noted that since the voters passed Prop. 8 requiring reimbursement of local government for property tax losses, the Legislature has told local government how to use the money. Janssen also suggested that LA County's inflated budgets and setting the tax rate so it would fund their budget were responsible for both Prop. 13 and Prop. 218, which requires a two-thirds vote for all tax and fee increases. Reassessments in the late 1970's, especially in the San Fernando Valley, sparked the tax revolt because escalating real estate values also meant business tax increases. He was also critical of ballot box budgeting because the consequences of initiatives are not predictable. He favors modifying the initiative process to make it more difficult to qualify initiatives for the ballot.

Mr. Silva reviewed the history of State and Local Fiscal Relations in California. Until 1910 the state controlled all local revenue. Reforms passed in 1911 as a reaction to heavy private business influences resulted in the Initiative, Referendum and Recall and separating state and local tax sources and control. A second revolt resulted in the passage of Prop. 13. This caused control of local finances to return to the state. Since 1978 cities have slipped from having control of 70% of their funding to about 30%, while counties which had control over about 50% of their funds now have discretion over only about 15%. Counties have very little ability to increase revenues due to the two-thirds vote requirement of Prop. 218.



Mr. Edelman argued against Prop. 13 while Mr. Fox argued for it. Mr. Edelman asserted that Prop. 13 caused abdication of responsible representative government in California. Although he agreed that in the 1970s there was a need for a change in assessment practices so that people with little income would not be devastated by escalating property taxes, he said that relief was needed for homeowners and not for commercial property. He reminded the group that a competing measure that failed, Prop. 8, would have created a split roll, treating homes and commercial property differently. Mr. Edelman also favors a reformed the Initiative Process. He suggested the Indirect Initiative, which the League also supports, to prod the Legislature into acting before signatures are gathered to place a measure on the ballot. He said that Prop. 13 has caused a "what's good for me or my interest group" attitude rather than what is good for the whole society.

In support of Prop. 13, Mr. Fox asserted that Californians were better off because it set limits on the power of government to tax and created stability for neighborhoods and taxpayers. He said that Prop. 13 did not create a split roll for homes and business because Howard Jarvis Prop. 13 initiator wanted to keep the measure very simple. Fox acknowledged that a big issue for government is stable and predictable revenue, but he reiterated that taxpayers want certainty too.

Edelman proposed that local governments should have the power to raise revenues to make up for the loss of the vehicle license fees. Fox countered that Governor Schwarzenegger was planning to put a bond measure on the ballot (which turned out to be Prop. 57) to make up for the license fees and the deficit "to get over the hump."

The League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan political organization, encourages the informed and active participation of citizens in government and influences public policy through education and advocacy. LWV does not support or oppose any political party or any candidate. It does, however, take action on selected government issues in the public interest.

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Abbreviations: LWV -League of Women Voters; SB -San Bernardino; LWVC – LWVCalifornia;; SBCo – San Bernardino County SLF – State and Local Government Finance; IEEP – Inland Empire Economic Partnership.

QUOTE OF THE MONTH: “The victors write history in their own way. Every country presents its soldiers in the most favorable light, hides their mistakes and downplays their atrocities, and after the battle is won everyone is a hero. ...we were in for a tremendous surprise that Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1973, when we saw them in action. Their (army’s) savagery was so extreme that it’s believed they were drugged....the army surrounded the Palacio de la Moneda, the seat of government and symbol of our democracy, with tanks, and then its planes bombed it from the air. Allende died inside the palace, ...Using the pretext of liberating the country from a hypothetical Communist dictatorship that might occur in the future, democracy was replaced by a regimen of terror that was to last 16 years, and leave its consequences for a quarter of a century.” –*Isabel Allende, My Invented Country.*

OLDIES BUT GOODIES: Getting on a plane Henry told the ticket lady, “Send one of my bags to New York and the other to Miami.” She said, “I can’t do that.” Henry responded, “Why not? You did it last week.”

CALENDAR

March 10 (Wed.)	Board meeting, 1 p.m., Krueper Bldg., 568 Mtn. View Ave., San Bdn
March 28 (Sun.)	Citizens of Achievement gala, 2 – 4 p.m., San Bdn Govt. Center
April	Community issues: Civil Rights forum
May 22 (Sat.)	Annual Meeting, 10 a.m. – 2 p.m., Arrowhead Country Club, San Bdn
May	Budget by stealth. Time and place to be announced
June 12–15 (Sat.-Tues.)	LWVUS biennial convention, Washington DC Hilton

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