



The Orange Coast Voter

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January 2007

- Monday 8 1:15 pm** **Orange Coast Board Meeting** St. Mark Presbyterian Church, 2100 Mar Vista, Newport Beach 92660. For information, call 714-968-5634
- Wednesday 10 1:15 pm** **Newport/Mesa Unit Meeting** Home of Nancy Williams, 407 Snug Harbor Road, Newport Beach. For information call 949-400-2183 Topic: Local program planning
- Friday 19 Noon** **Lunch with League Topic: Iran/Iraq: The Oil Factor** Speaker, Judith Lewis Marie Callender's Restaurant in Irvine, 153 Culver Drive at Irvine Center Drive. Cost is \$16. For Information call 949-400-2183
- Saturday 20 9:15am** **Laguna Beach Unit Meeting** South County Bank Meeting Room, 540 S. Coast Highway, Suite 202, Laguna Beach. Topic: Local program planning and Sunshine Week plans
- Saturday 27 10-11:30am** **Forum: Preserving Our Planet: Energy Choices in the Global Warming Crisis"** Speakers: Dr. Jean-Daniel Saphores, School of Social Ecology, Planning, Policy and Design, UCI. Dr. Susan Trumbore, Director for Global Environmental Change Research, UCI. Location: Newport Beach Main Library, 1000 Avocado Avenue, Newport Beach. For additional information, call 949 400-2183.
- Tuesday 30 9:15am** **Saddleback/Laguna Woods Unit Meeting** 518-A Calle Aragon, Laguna Woods. For information, call 949 837-0178. Topic: Local program planning and Sunshine Week plans

All members or guests are welcome at any of the meetings in this calendar

President's Message



During the month of January the units will be devoted to Local Program Planning. Perhaps it is time to reassess our Natural Resources and Government Positions to include the rest of our jurisdictional area. Under Government we need to look at Cable Television in light of the consolidation of the industry resulting from Federal Communications Commission rulings. We also need to address broadband and its effect on Cable Television. Another issue relating to broadband is that electricity providers (Investor Owned Utilities, IOUs) were granted the right to deliver broadband services over the electrical grid for free. When that right was granted to the IOUs they were also given the right to provide broadband services to customers for a fee or for free, their choice. We need to have a position on which to act on these issues at the local level.

Under Natural Resources we should consider whether or not to extropolate the Positions in Seal Beach, Laguna Beach, Upper Newport Bay, and Bolsa Chica to the other coastal areas in our jurisdiction. These issues need to be discussed by the

Units. If there are other Positions or parts of Positions that need to be assessed please contact members of our Board with your ideas.

I hope that you and your families have a great year 2007. As one of your New Year's resolutions would you consider increasing your involvement in League? Your Local League needs your ideas and efforts to make our year a successful one.

In League,
Charlotte Sumrow-Pirch

Wouldn't Your Morning Coffee Taste Better in a "Smart" LWV Mug?

LWV has teamed up with the Smart Women Company to create the "Smart Women Elect to Make a Difference" mug!

It features an attractive Smart Women design and the LWV logo. For each mug sold, Smart Women will contribute \$1 to the LWV Education Fund. They are \$12.00 each.

Place your order today!! 714-968-5634. They make great Valentine Gifts for your favorite woman activist or to inspire one!!



Voter Service Poll Workers

Would all League of Women Voters Orange Coast Members who worked at the polls either in June or in November of this year please contact Phyllis Maywhort by telephone at (562) 592-1606 or by e-mail pmaywhort@yahoo.com. Phyllis needs this information for the annual Voters Service report

Voter Service Resource

Voting is a habit. People who vote have a pattern of voting and are members of social networks of voters.

Their friends, coworkers, family members, and neighbors also vote regularly. You can increase the numbers of regular voters by bringing nonvoters into your network. This can be done woman to woman.

To download a PDF copy of AAUW's *Woman-to-Woman Voter Turnout: A Manual for Community-Based Campaigns to Mobilize Women to Vote*, visit http://www.aauw.org/issue_advocacy/voter_ed/Woman-to-WomanVoterTurnout.cfm

Look over the *Woman-to-Woman Voter Turnout* manual and discuss what you can do to increase voter turnout amongst women in your community.

Program Planning 2007-2009

At the January Unit Meetings, members will be asked to review Local Program for the League of Women Voters Orange Coast and make their recommendations.

In addition, every Coast League member is being asked to fill out the enclosed form and provide feedback on your priorities for the League of Women Voters of California Program.

For those who were unable to attend the December Program Planning meeting, this is your opportunity to participate.

Every two years members are invited to set the agenda for the LWVC for the upcoming biennium, keeping the work of the League a truly grassroots function.

Each League member has the opportunity to influence the selection of the issues where the League will focus its time, talent and money. It takes the enthusiasm and interest of our members to make our program vital

For your convenience, we have provided summary statements of the LWVC Program on pages 4-7 of this Voter Newsletter and on page 8 some definitions and guidelines.

A form for you to fill out with your priorities is inserted and we ask that you return it to our local League for compilation no later than February 1st.

A complete Program Planning Kit is available at the LWVC website at www.ca.lwv.org/lwvonly/progplan/index.html



SUMMARY OF LWVC POSITIONS

League program consists of those government issues chosen by members for concerted effort and action. The process of planning the program for the League begins with the review of our existing positions.

Only the positions in brief are given here; see the LWVC Action Policies and Positions, Updated 2006 for the full wording of the positions. The LWVC Action Policies on Children and Family Issues; Growth Management; Offshore Oil/Gas Exploration, Development, and Production; Sustainable Communities; Waste-to-Energy Plants; and Water Privatization are based on existing League positions, and thus they are not included in this review.

GOVERNMENT

CAMPAIGN FINANCING adopted in 1973, updated in 1976

Position in brief: Support state campaign finance practices for candidates and advocates of ballot measure positions that will ensure full disclosure of campaign contributions and expenditures and enable candidates to compete more equitably for public office.

CONSTITUTION adopted in 1957, updated in 1965-67

Position in brief: Support measures to secure an orderly and simplified state constitution; provisions that enable the legislature to deal with state problems efficiently, flexibly and with responsibility clearly fixed, and constitutional guarantee of equal representation of all citizens in the state.

ELECTION SYSTEMS adopted 2001, amended by concurrence 2003.

Position in brief: Support election systems for executive offices, both at the state and local levels, that require the winner to receive a majority of the votes, as long as the majority is achieved using a voting method such as Instant Runoff Voting, rather than a second, separate runoff election.

INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM PROCESS adopted in 1984, updated in 1999

Position in brief: Support citizens' right of direct legislation through the initiative and referendum process.

INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONSHIPS adopted in 1981

Position in brief: Support an efficient, effective and equitable balance of responsibility and authority among the levels of government with accountability to the public.

PUBLIC LIBRARIES adopted in 1998

Position in brief: Support a public library system as a basic community service with a long-term, assured, stable and adequate funding source. Support access by all persons to public library services as a major source of knowledge and information necessary for informed, active participation in a democratic society.

REDISTRICTING adopted in 1988

Position in brief: Support a state redistricting process and standards that promote fair and effective representation in the state legislature and in the House of Representatives with maximum opportunity for

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public scrutiny. Support a bipartisan commission as the preferred redistricting body.

STATE AND LOCAL FINANCES adopted in 1969, updated in 1975; new positions in 1976, 1977, 1981, and 1995

Position in brief: Support measures to ensure revenues both sufficient and flexible enough to meet changing needs for state and local government services; that contribute to a system of public finance that emphasizes equity and fair sharing of the tax burden as well as adequacy; that include long range finance methods that meet current and future needs while taking into account the cumulative impact of public debt. Support a process that maintains statutory authority over tax sources, rates and tax expenditures; that makes limited use of direct voting by the public on revenue measures; and that allows adoption of revenue and finance measures by a simple majority vote. Support the distribution of revenue sources between state and local governments in a manner to ensure adequate, equitable and flexible funding of public programs based on the responsibilities and requirements of each and that encourages accountability. Support an equitable, broad-based local property tax, easy and economical to administer, producing adequate revenue, with limitations on the types of services it funds. Support assessment practices and policies that are equitable, accurate, easy to understand and well publicized, with like properties treated uniformly.

VOTING RIGHTS adopted in 1972, reviewed in 1986

Position in brief: Support measures that will protect every citizen's right to vote and that will ensure government's responsibility to protect this right through regulations and procedures that encourage an informed and active electorate.

NATURAL RESOURCES

AGRICULTURE adopted in 1983

Position in brief: Support policies that recognize agricultural land as a limited resource that must be preserved for the economic and physical well-being of California and the nation. Appropriate agricultural land should be identified and its long term protection should be based on regulatory and incentive programs that include comprehensive planning, zoning measures and other preservation techniques. State policy that affects agriculture should ensure the conservation of soil and water resources through incentives coupled with penalties for noncompliance.

AIR QUALITY adopted in 1971, updated in 1973

Position in brief: Support measures to establish air quality standards that will protect the public health and welfare, and the development of effective enforcement and implementation procedures at each level of government to attain these standards.

ENERGY adopted in 1978, updated in 1980 and 2006

Position in brief: The League supports development of a state energy policy that will ensure reliability of energy resources and protection of the environment and public health and safety, at reasonable customer rates, giving primary consideration to conservation and energy efficiency. State government should provide an efficient, coordinated energy administrative structure with open transparent procedures.

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HAZARDOUS MATERIALS adopted in 1986 and 1987

Position in brief: Support comprehensive measures to provide maximum protection to human health and the environment from the adverse effects of hazardous materials, including pesticides. An integrated approach should be taken to prevent harmful exposures through soil, surface and ground water contamination, bioaccumulation, air pollution and direct contact. Hazardous materials planning should promote pollution prevention. All levels of government share responsibility for preventing exposures.

LAND USE adopted in 1975

Position in brief: Support state land use planning that recognizes land as a resource as well as a commodity. The state should establish guidelines and standards for land areas of more than local concern. Decisions for these areas should be made at the lowest level of government feasible, but should be subject to state review. Citizens must have a meaningful participation in land use planning and regulation.

SOLID WASTE adopted in 1973

Position in brief: Support measures to ensure environmentally sound and efficient solid waste management, to reduce the generation of wastes, to encourage resource recovery, and to increase the demand for secondary materials.

TRANSPORTATION adopted in 1981, revised in 1985; new position in 1991

Position in brief: Support a transportation system to move people and goods that includes a variety of transportation modes, with emphasis on increased public transportation services and other viable alternatives to reduce vehicle miles traveled; is efficient, convenient, and cost effective; is safe and secure; services all segments of the population and diverse geographic needs; minimizes harmful effects on the environment; is integrated with land use; and is supported by extensive public education.

WATER adopted in 1959, updated in 1961, 1967, 1971, and 1979

Position in brief: Support measures that promote the management and development of water resources in ways that are beneficial to the environment with emphasis on conservation and high standards of water quality that are appropriate for the intended use.

SOCIAL POLICY

CHILD CARE adopted in 1989

Position in brief: Support state and local policies, legislation and programs that meet the need for accessible, affordable, and quality child care.

COMMUNITY COLLEGE SYSTEM adopted in 2003

Position in brief: Support a statewide community college system with sufficient resources to fulfill its overall goal: to offer all Californians access to a quality higher education. Resources should be stable, accommodate all enrolling students, be fairly distributed among the college districts, and provide opportuni-

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ties for long-range planning. Governance should allow greater authority within the system itself with local districts making key decisions about mission priorities to meet community needs.

EDUCATION: PRE-KINDERGARTEN THROUGH 12 adopted in 1973, updated in 1985 and 2005

Position in brief: Support a comprehensive pre-kindergarten through twelfth grade public education system that meets the needs of each individual student; challenges all students to reach their highest potential; develops patterns of lifelong learning and responsible citizenship. Support improvements in public education, based on access with both equitable and sufficient opportunities to learn for all students. Support a system of public education funding that is adequate, flexible, equitable, reliable and sustainable; derived from a combination of revenue sources; and distributed fairly to support access and equitable opportunities for all students. Support formulating broad general guidelines at the state level, with flexibility at the local level for developing and implementing program.

HOUSING adopted in 1970, updated in 1973 and 1993

Position in brief: Support of equal opportunity in housing. Support of measures to provide state programs to increase the supply of safe, decent, and adequate housing for all Californians. Support for action at all levels of government for the provision of affordable housing for all Californians.

JUVENILE JUSTICE/DEPENDENCY adopted in 1997 and 1999

Position in brief: Support a juvenile justice/dependency system that works to prevent child abuse and neglect and juvenile delinquency, that serves foster children and their families and status offenders, and that rehabilitates juvenile offenders, by promoting the safety and well-being of children and helping to prepare them for productive participation in society. Support early identification of at-risk children and families followed by appropriate referrals to services that work with children, youth, families and schools.

Support community efforts to provide safe supportive environments for children and their families and institutions that respect them and promote non-violent solutions to problems. Support the rights and best interests of the child in preference to those of any other individual.

LEGAL AID adopted in 1971, revised in 1983

Position in brief: Support measures that will enable the judicial system of the state to provide for all citizens adequate access to legal services.

MENTAL HEALTH CARE adopted in 1998

Position in brief: Support for an adequately funded mental health care system that provides comprehensive services to the acutely, chronically and seriously mentally ill of all ages; maintains optimal mental health services for all clients places emphasis on meeting the needs of children; offers mental health services for the homeless; seeks additional funds for preventive services; implements a master plan to integrate services; raises awareness of critical unmet needs; and emphasizes case management.

LWVC PROGRAM PLANNING

The following definitions are provided to help you choose: 1) positions that you want to retain or drop; 2) whether or not an update is needed on a position; 3) rank the positions based on your order of importance 1, 2, or 3; and 4) you may also choose to suggest a study, but be advised that for any study you recommend our League must identify where funding and person power to conduct the study will come from.

PROGRAM: Those governmental issues chosen for concerted study and action at each level of government at conventions or annual meetings.

POSITION: The stand of the League on public policy issue and the basis for action. These “stands” are arrived at by the study and consensus or concurrence process. Individual members are not required to agree with all League actions or positions. A **vertical position** is authorization for one level of League to take action on the basis of a position reached at a higher level of League.

RETAIN: Members decide to keep a position because it is still relevant.

DROP: Position is no longer useful, or is not supported by most; action on this position will end; any future action of League using this position would require a new study.

STUDY: The process of gathering information for discussion by members consensus establishing a position. Usually a two year process. Studies are conducted at all levels of League.

UPDATE: Limited study to re-evaluate a position in light of new information, changed circumstances and/or conflict with another League position. The Goal is to consider a change of position.

SCOPE: An expanded, detailed description of an adopted study that goes beyond the brief topic statement.

CONSENSUS: Substantial member agreement, representative of the whole, preferably reached through group discussion. Consensus is the sense of the group rather than a majority opinion. It is not necessarily a unanimous and is expressed in terms of rather broad objectives. Discussion is based on information prepared by a study committee and is guided by consensus questions.

ACTION: Steps taken to influence public policy consistent with League positions at all levels of League

EDUCATION AND ADVOCACY:

Criteria to consider.....

***Is this an issue that would attract participation from the community and our members? Entice new members? Diverse members?

***Does this issue involve a need not being well met by other groups?

***Is there member interest and commitment to this topic?

***Could the League play a significant role in impacting community concern and/or public policy decisions on this issue?

***Is this an issue that will attract financial support?

Please take the time to vote your preferences for League Action or Study and return them to LWVC, P.O. Box 1065, Huntington Beach, CA 92647, by Feb. 1, 2007. Report Forms are due back in the LWVC office by February 15, 2007.



LWVUS Launches Immigration Study

At its October meeting the LWVUS Board adopted the following scope for the LWVUS 2006-2009 Immigration Study:

- Underlying values and principles regarding immigration
- Reasons for migration from other countries, including but not limited to:
 - Effects of global interdependence on migration
 - Motivation of refugees and asylees
 - Motivation of other immigrants
- Current federal immigration policy, including but not limited to:
 - Overview
 - Effectiveness in uniting families
 - Effectiveness in meeting needs of businesses
 - Effectiveness of enforcement
 - Human rights concerns
- Impact of immigration, including but not limited to:
 - Economic effects of authorized and unauthorized immigration
 - Diversity
 - Inclusion of immigrants in American society

If this topic interests you and you would be interested in forming a local study committee, contact Charlotte Pirch at 714 968-5634

Immigration 101: The Basics

The following resource list contains introductory and overview information on US immigration.

Books and Reports

William Dudley, Ed. Illegal Immigration. Opposing Viewpoints Series. Greenhaven Press. 2002

Includes expert opinions in a pro/con format. Available new and used from amazon.com

Oscar Handlin. The Uprooted: The Epic Story of the Great Migrations That Made the American People. Little, Brown and Co. 1973 University of Pennsylvania Press. 2002.

As the title indicates, this book is about the history of immigration in this country. Both printings are available new and used from amazon.com.

Immigration and America's Future: A New Chapter.

Report of the Independent Task Force on Immigration and America's Future. Spencer Abraham and Lee H. Hamilton, Co-Chairs. Migration Policy Institute. 2006

Just released on September 20, 2006, this publication may be ordered on the Migration Policy Institute at www.migrationpolicy.org for \$14.95. Includes policy recommendations.

Because of its timeliness and its conciseness (93 pages of text), this may be the one book on immigration issues that you want

Tamar Jacoby, Ed. Reinventing the Melting Pot: The New Immigrants and What it Means to be American. NY: Free Press. 2004

This is a compilation of writings from various authors, expressing a variety of opinions about immigration. Available new and used from amazon.com

Ann Chih Lin. Immigration CQs Vital Issues Series. CQ Press. 2002.

Even handed analysis of immigration, covering all sides of issue. Available new and used from amazon.com

Ruben Martinez. Crossing Over: A Mexican Family on the Migrant Trail. (Henry Holt and Co.).

Foundation. 2006)

Covers the history of US immigration policy from the Declaration of Independence to date.

Articles

The State of American Public Opinion on Immigration in Spring 2006: A Review of Major Surveys. Pew Hispanic Center Factsheet .
www.pewhispanic.org

Websites

Migration Policy Institute

Migration Policy Institute's Migration Information Source provides a gateway to solid demographic information in the US

Migration Policy Institute's Migration Information Source provides a link to state-specific information

Pew Hispanic Center (see articles)

United States Citizenship and Immigration Service website includes not only the nuts and bolts of the various processes of the service, but also immigration statistics.

New American Opportunity Campaign (NAOC). Pro-immigrant organization working for comprehensive immigration law reform. "Immigration Basics" includes helpful information.

National Immigration Forum website includes information about current events – reports, legislative action, news releases, etc.

National Immigration Law Center website includes mostly current event coverage.

Videos / DVDS

Finding Community Sixty-minute excerpt from PBS series, New Americans. Includes guide book. More information at www.customflix.com/Store/ShowTtl.jsp?id=205416

Judicial Independence-- Why You Should Care!

You are invited to join a community forum examining the least understood branch of government.

**Saturday,
January 27, 2007**

**Loyola Law School
919 Albany Street
Los Angeles
9:30 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.**

The First Panel will discuss the challenges such as recent ballot initiatives, term limits, campaign funding, influence of special interests, media, and judicial activism. The moderator for the panel will be **Judge Terry Smerling**; participants will include Loyola **Dean David Burcham** and **Prof Allen Ides, Justices Joan Dempsey Klein** and **Candace Cooper**.

Luncheon Keynote Speaker **Carlos Moreno** California Supreme Court Justice

The Second Panel will concentrate on options and potential solutions to the problems above and cover the need for public education, advocacy support groups, and appeals/legislation. Moderating the panel will be Justice Norman Epstein;, participants will include **Prof. Cruz Reynoso, Judge Harold Cherness; Met News, Jo-Ann Grace; Attys John Van de Kamp, Stephen Rohde**

Cost: \$30 includes lunch

Reservation Deadline: **January 12, 2007**

To register: call 213 368-1616



LWVUS News

Raise funds for LWVEF by Searching the Web with GoodSearch.com

Earn money to support the LWVEF every time you search the web! Just log onto www.goodsearch.com, designate the League of Women Voters Education Fund - LWV (Washington, DC) as your charity of choice, and start using GoodSearch as your primary search engine. Each time you search, a donation will automatically go to the LWVEF. GoodSearch is powered by Yahoo!, so you'll get the same high quality search results you're used to. GoodSearch donates 50% of its advertising revenue, about a penny per search, to designated charities.

League Raises Concerns about Warrantless Wiretapping

The League continues to work against congressional proposals that would "rubber stamp" the National Security Agency's warrantless wiretapping program by expanding the domestic surveillance powers of the President. Please tell your Senator to vote "no" on this legislation, or read the League letter recently sent to Senate Judiciary Chair Arlen Specter (R PA) raising concerns about S. 4051, the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Oversight and Resource Enhancement Act.

League Calls for Action on Global Climate Change (NEW)

Last week the LWVUS joined other organizations in calling for immediate action to curb the worst effects of global warming by enforcing reductions in global warming pollution and promoting clean and efficient sources of energy.

Sunshine Week (March 11 -13, 2007)

• Since 2007 will be the third year with national recognition of the importance of transparency and freedom of information in government, many Leagues will want to take advantage of the visibility associated with this week to put on public events. Sunshine Week seeks to enlighten and empower citizens to play an active role in

their government at all levels, and to give them access to information that makes their lives better and their communities stronger. Journalists around the county are being encouraged to report on this topic during that week. A national web site, • www.sunshineweek.org, provides suggestions for local activities, and names of state coordinators.

• LWVUS is partnering with other organizations in a kick-off event for Sunshine Week on March 12 th at the National Press Club in Washington D.C. The program, entitled "Closed Doors; Open Democracies?", will include a panel discussion, audience questions, and ideas for action, and will be webcast to sites around the country. The purpose is to share this discussion of national experts with local communities, providing them with material to educate the public on this important issue. In most cases, libraries will be the local host sites. Other organizational co-sponsors are being sought. If your League is interested in participating, please contact: Emily Feldman , Program Associate, OpenTheGovernment.org, • efeldman@openthegovernment.org. To let LWVEF know if you are interested, please contact Theresa Cummings at • tcummings@lwv.org.

• Materials are available to use during Sunshine Week. The LWVEF's 2006 "Looking for Sunshine" toolkit can be ordered through LWVUS publications, publication number 2077, and the "Are You Safer in the Dark?" DVD from last year's National Press Club event can be ordered [here](#). Other materials can be downloaded from the Sunshine Week web site at • www.sunshineweek.org.

• In addition to these activities, The American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) is coordinating a national freedom of information audit, whose results will be released during Sunshine Week 2007. During an information audit, requestors visit pre-selected government offices, ask for copies of particular public documents (in this case, documents related to emergency preparedness) and then record how well the agency responds. The project plans to pair newspapers with local civic groups in order to engage citizens in the audit process. The audits are to be conducted in early January with results released in March. For more information about this effort, please contact ASNE Sunshine Week Coordinator, Debra Gersh Hernandez at • dghernandez@asne.org . To let LWFEF know if you are interested, please contact • [Theresa Cummings](#)

Don't Forget:

- Don't miss Lunch with League, January 19th and the Forum on January 27th
- Invite a friend or neighbor to attend a meeting or to join the League.
- Fill out and return your responses for LWVC Program Planning by February 1st.
- Be sure the League has your current email address so you can access the LWVUS member website with its valuable resources.

LWV Orange Coast Website:
<http://orangecoast.ca.lwvnet.org>

LWV Orange Coast E-mail:
OrangeCoastLWV@aol.com

ILO Website
www.ocilo.ca.lwvnet.org

LWV California Website:
<http://www.lwvc.org>

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