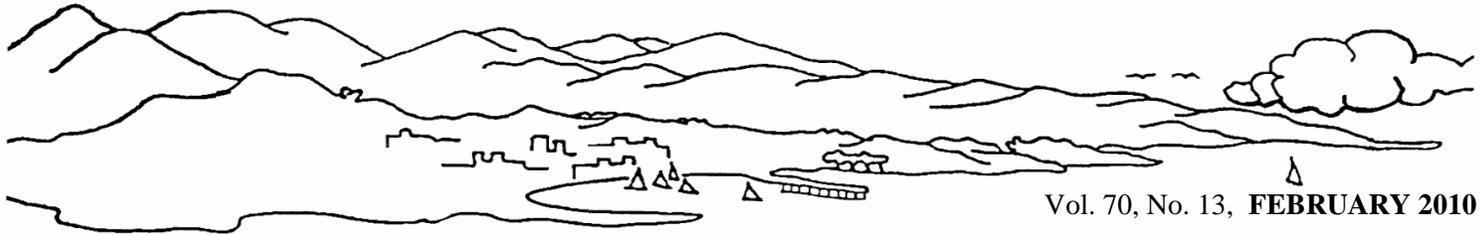




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FEBRUARY COMMUNITY FORUM, THE CENSUS: IT'S IN OUR HANDS

Wed., Feb. 17, 2010, 12 to 2 p.m., Louise Lowry Davis Community Center
De La Vina & Victoria Streets - Brown bag lunch, coffee and cookies provided.
Free and open to the public.



IT'S IN OUR HANDS

The League of Women Voters has taken on the 2010 Census as a central project for the upcoming year. Leagues across the country have begun establishing partnerships with their local census offices to ensure every resident is counted. Nationally, we have officially partnered with the Census Bureau and joined the national Ya Es Hora, Hagase Contar! ("It is Time, Make Yourself Count!") Campaign. Locally, we have signed up as a "2010 Census partner" to help with outreach on the South Coast.

Our speakers will include **Mark Bouscaren** of the Census Bureau and **Lucy Pendl** of the Santa Barbara County Office of Long Range Planning. **Learn more about this vital process and how you can help make sure the Census is indeed a "Complete Count"!**

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90TH ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON

February 20, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Some months ago I wrote about the history behind the start of the League of Women Voters and the passage of the 19th Amendment. So many women gave so much in order for us to be able to express ourselves politically through voting and through participation in the League. It only seemed fitting to me that we not let the 90th anniversary of the League pass quietly.

Please join us for a celebration of the 90th anniversary of the League of Women Voters, to be held February 20th, 2010, from 11:30-2:00 at the Cabrillo Arts Pavilion. Our speaker, Dr. Gayle Binion, is a specialist in public law and feminist jurisprudence at UCSB. She will discuss the history of the League's formation and will elaborate on the future of women and politics. It's time to address where the League will be in the next 90 years!

This event will be in lieu of the Annual Garden Party. The cost is \$40 for members and \$45 for non-members. RSVP by Feb. 13th. For more information call the League office, 965-2422. Please see the insert in this month's Channel Voter for details.

Stacy Shepherd, Vice President of Community Education

FEBRUARY DISCUSSION UNITS: 19TH AMENDMENT, HISTORY OF LWV

Much of the history concerning the suffragist movement is glossed over, if even that, in public schools. Unfortunately, this results in a lack of understanding of what women had to endure to obtain voting rights and where the League of Women Voters got its start.

The February units will concentrate on an in-depth study of the movement and the formation of the League. Please feel free to bring friends! This information will augment and not duplicate the information that will be shared at the League of Women Voters Anniversary Party.

FILM SCREENING: IRON JAWED ANGELS

On **February 6th at 2:00 p.m.**, LWVSB will host a screening of *Iron Jawed Angels* at the **Faulkner Gallery** in the Santa Barbara Central Library at 40 East Anapamu Street. The film tells the remarkable and little-known story of a group of passionate and dynamic young women, led by Alice Paul (Hilary Swank) and her friend Lucy Burns (Frances O'Connor), who put their lives on the line to fight for American women's right to vote.

The League of Women Voters' 90th Birthday! Our local league began 71 years ago. We've been working on good government issues for a long time, and clearly our work is nowhere near finished.

I've written previously about my mother-in-law. She's 101, and a microcosm of our history: granddaughter of pioneers, daughter of a suffragette. For nearly 50 years, she lived about 30 miles from Mason City, Iowa - famous for 76 *Trombones* and for Carrie Chapman Catt, founder of the League of Women Voters.

Next year, when the LWVC convention is in Ventura, we'll be celebrating 100 years of women voting in California. Our progressive state granted women suffrage in 1911. We've been working on good government issues



in the state all these years, but our work is definitely not nearly finished here either.

One of League's major efforts this year will be government reform - certainly on the state level, and very likely on the national level. Right now, we're in the early - but very important - stages of implementing the state redistricting reforms (Prop. 11 from last year, which League worked hard to pass). This month, I want to highlight two tools for this reform - both of which need **your help!**

Come to the February Community Forum and learn why the **census** is so important for redistricting reform; and help us find applicants for the new **Redistricting Commission**. Two few women and minorities have applied.

Linda Phillips, President

APPLICANTS NEEDED FOR REDISTRICTING COMMISSION!

From the LWV California President's Desk

January 8, 2010

Dear Friend in League:

I am writing to tell you about an extraordinary opportunity for ordinary Californians to map the future of our state. The opportunity is now. Right now.

California, like every other state in the nation, will redraw its political districts in 2011 using new U.S. Census data to make sure that every district contains the same number of people. This process is called redistricting, and it happens every ten years.

But the 2011 redistricting process will be very different in California. And the rest of the nation will be watching us.

That's because in 2008 the people of California made history by passing Proposition 11, taking the redistricting power from the legislature and putting it in the hands of ordinary citizens. Now the responsibility for drawing new district maps for the state Senate, Assembly, and Board of Equalization is entrusted to a new Citizens Redistricting Commission made up of 14 voters - 5 Democrats, 5 Republicans, and 4 people from neither of those parties.

Please consider applying to serve on the Citizens Redistricting Commission . . . or encouraging another qualified Californian to apply. As a commissioner, you will help draw fair electoral districts in which voters choose their elected officials, instead of politicians choosing their voters.

But you must act very quickly, because applications are due to the California State Auditor by February 12, 2010. To learn more and to apply, visit the California State Auditor's Web site.

Here's why it's so important that ordinary citizens-people like you-apply to serve on the commission. For decades, the state legislature designed the electoral districts for legislative, Congressional, and state Board of Equalization seats. The system was rife with self-interest and backroom deals. The result? Strangely-shaped districts that practically guaranteed reelection for incumbents-protecting the interests of politicians and political parties while ignoring community interests.

With a state as large and diverse as California, who draws the lines and how those lines are drawn will truly shape the future of our state. Under Proposition 11, the new Citizens Redistricting Commission, using a fair and open process, will draw the lines. This important task is now in the hands of ordinary citizens, not politicians. But for the process to work, we need as many qualified, public-spirited Californians as possible to apply to be commission members.

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LEAGUE OPPOSES THE PAREDON PROJECT INITIATIVE

Oil production on the bluff above the Carpinteria seal rookery? A ballot measure that short-circuits normal city planning procedures to obtain permission to operate a noisy industrial facility in proximity to a residential neighborhood? Yes, Carpinteria is facing this, with the crucial decision to be made at the June primary election.

The LWVSB energy committee has been watching – for years! - developments in the Paredon project proposal that have led to the present situation. Venoco oil company wants to convert a location currently used for processing offshore production into a producing site with a very tall drill rig and around the clock operations. The environmental aspects of this project were evaluated in an EIR (never finalized) which identified 11 class I impacts such as noise, visual, and risk of spills. Then about a year ago Venoco abandoned working within established planning

procedures and prepared an initiative (Measure J) that amends Carpinteria’s general plan and mandates issuance of necessary permits by the city for this particular project.

At the January LWVSB board meeting the decision was made to oppose both the project itself – for its environmental impacts and land use planning problems – and the initiative as well – because it would eliminate the planning commission and city council from decisions with regard to this project, now and in the future. The precedent of a private corporation bypassing government rules and processes, which have been established to protect the health and welfare of local residents, is very troubling. Members of the Carpinteria unit are taking the lead in our efforts to defeat this seriously damaging ballot measure. Dorothy Campbell has been appointed the League’s consultant on Measure J.

Jean Holmes, Energy Committee Chair

LEAGUE SUPPORTS APPEAL OF SANDMAN INN REDEVELOPMENT PROJECT

Since 2004 our League has been following a large redevelopment proposed for the property now occupied by the Sandman Motel on Upper State Street. At that time, we opposed putting a large hotel and residential condominiums at the already busy intersection of State and Hitchcock Way. We repeated our opposition in 2007. In 2008 and 2009 were able to lend some support for a revised project that substituted commercial offices for the hotel. A variation of this project came to the Planning Commission with a Final EIR on December 17, 2009 for a permit.

The Santa Barbara City Planning Commission certified the Final Environmental Impact Report (FEIR) for the Sandman Inn Redevelopment Project and then immediately approved the most recent project. Citizens Planning Association (CPA) had written to the Planning Commission on December 14 to point out a problem with the FEIR, urging them not to certify it. At the hearing, both the League and Allied Neighborhood Association joined CPA’s criticism. City Attorney Scott Vincent assured the commissioners that he thought the fault with the FEIR need not stop certification, and so they proceeded.

Consultation with other attorneys has supported CPA’s several objections, and so on January 7 CPA filed an appeal of both actions to City Council, and was joined by Allied. The following day the League Board voted to support that appeal, and send a separate letter explaining our concerns.

The FEIR studied two very different projects. The first

was an extremely large project including a 103-bed hotel at the front of the property and 73 condos. When the public protested the impact of this project, the developer returned with a different project that eliminated the hotel and added commercial office buildings, but retained the residential condos. The FEIR studies both, but does not say which is the environmentally superior alternative. The California Environmental Quality Act guidelines require such a statement, if there are alternatives. To make matters even more complicated, after the FEIR was completed the developer returned with a third alternative, which was never discussed in the document. That new alternative has added additional commercial development at the front of the site, which could increase traffic on State Street. There was no discussion of the additional impacts of that change, or of what type of commercial uses the new units would have.

League believes that this will create a very bad precedent for certifying inadequate EIR’s. It would allow any developer to return later and claim that both projects were equally acceptable and they might try to return to the original hotel project, which we opposed. Our experience with the Entrada project has taught us that permits may languish for ten years and then reappear in different form, using an old EIR. Approving the project itself meant that it was approved with a flawed EIR, and approved a new project that had never had adequate environmental analysis. We have asked City Council to set aside both actions until the FEIR can be corrected.

Connie Hannah, Sustainable Communities Committee Chair

MENTAL HEALTH AND THE HOMELESS

At the national, state and local levels, the League of Woman Voters support 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.

On December 4th, 2009, The Santa Barbara Independent sponsored a meeting at the Faulkner Gallery in Santa Barbara to discuss the situation that communities and clients find themselves in as budgets and services are cut.

The League's Emily Allen was one of the organizers of this meeting. The audience filled the Gallery. Mayor-Elect Helene Schneider made opening remarks and Geoff Greene, Executive Director for The Fund for Santa Barbara moderated with humor, efficiency and compassion.

The panel was composed of the following dedicated and involved people and organizations.

- **Mike Foley** - Exec. Director, Casa Esperanza Homeless Center
- **Roger Thompson** - Founder of the Consumer Advocacy Coalition - Third District Mental Health Commissioner
- **Janet Wolf** - 2nd District Supervisor - Mental Health Commission Governing Board
- **Cindy Gill** - NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) Kern County President
- **Patrice Maniaci** - Co-Founder, NAMI Frontline
- **Shannon Jonson** - Director, CAC Kern County
- **Frank Riccerri** - Assoc. Director, Transitions - Mental Health Association

There is a crisis of homelessness here. As of November, 2009, there have been 27 deaths in 11 months in Santa Barbara - a record for our community. To expect real change, we need to bring the community together regularly to evaluate 'where we are', 'where we want to be' and 'how to achieve these goals.' The community as a whole has to decide that it will no longer tolerate the deaths of the homeless people who live among us.

The overarching message was **Prevention!** Investing in people can solve some problems before they become unmanageable. Services for the homeless cost an average of only \$19,000 per year, while we spend \$46,000 a year per person in our jail and prison systems.

Panelist Mike Foley told the assembly that acknowledging the problem of homelessness requires bringing visibility to the count of those who die, and doing more to bring that number down. Solving the problem of 'Housing First' works. We must also do more to solve the societal causes of homelessness in addition to the many charitable acts that individuals and organizations do on a regular basis. We must hold the system accountable and provide it with the means to reach its goals.

Janet Wolf encouraged consulting experts for their recommendations and organizing meetings to encourage collaboration between agencies.

Roger Thompson and Patrice Maniaci discussed the issue of homelessness among Veterans. Santa Barbara County already has 32,000 vets. Thompson warned that we are not prepared to deal with the influx of new Veterans from Iraq and Afghanistan who will be entering the homeless population.

New Vets and their families need assistance in dealing with the re-entry process. Ex-soldiers need something to join and be part of, and access to someone to talk to who

understands the issues they are dealing with. Programs will have to be created and maintained county by county.

Maniaci mentioned that the Kern County CAC has put in place many effective programs for Veterans, including the *New Beginning* mobile-home park, support groups for vets' families that follow the NAMI guidelines, and projects that provide education, advocacy and peer-to-peer support courses. Each client receives a handbook reflecting the collaborative efforts of their community. Kern County offers these services at "no cost" to the vets.

Social networking sites are being explored as excellent new means for these vets to stay in touch and to support each other with information and understanding.

We need to remember that Mental Illness is an illness. It is important to reduce the stigma, the mark of dishonor and disgrace that also burdens people who find themselves mentally ill and homeless. We can take action to lessen the impact on those who suffer, and the community we all live in. We can encourage a spirit of volunteerism in Santa Barbara, to help those who live among us, but are in need of extra care due to circumstances over which they have little control. Call one of our local helping organizations - including LWV - say, "I have this much time, how can I help?"

For additional information about this topic, visit the website for the CAC which is <http://joincac.org/>. You may also wish to look up the interesting program model in use in Geel, Belgium.

"From the depth of need and despair, people can work together, can organize themselves to solve their own problems, and fill their own needs with dignity and strength." Cesar Chavez (on the Consumer Advocacy Coalition brochure).

Toni Schultheis - Director Social Policy

DR. DAN OVADIA ADDRESSES THE HEALTH CARE REFORM COMMITTEE

Dr. Dan Ovadia, Fellow in the American Academy of Orthopedics, and long-time practitioner in Santa Barbara, spoke with the League's ad hoc committee on Health Care Reform on Friday, Jan. 22, which happened to be just two days after the Massachusetts senatorial election upset! The group discussed the current position of the Health Care Reform legislation in Congress and how, with the election of Senator Brown from Massachusetts, the Democratic Congress will need to include the Republicans in a new way to craft legislation. This may include dropping some provisions of the current bills and re-introducing bills in a more piecemeal process. Dr. Ovadia gave his opinion on strengths and weaknesses in the legislation and how further reform is necessary to truly assist Americans in obtaining affordable health care. Regarding the "single payer" solution, he thought it did not have enough efficiencies in cost control built into its health delivery system.

Dr. Ovadia's major message, however, was that, in his opinion, insurance reform is not the most important part of improving health care and costs in the U.S. He believes the key lies more with the medical practitioners themselves. The "fee for service" underpinning of medi-

cal costs is what is driving up the prices, and costing Americans upwards of 20% of our GNP, to approach 25% of American families' incomes in 10 years.

Dr. Ovadia pointed to the Kaiser-Permanente, Mayo Clinic, and Cleveland Clinic models as sustainable institutions in providing health care over the range of medical specialties and procedures. In those programs, the doctors are salaried, and the charges are incurred on an overall patient basis, as opposed to charging more by doing more services, such as CT scans, MRIs, surgeries, etc. More binding arbitration of patients' claims for malpractice would also lower costs, as would malpractice waivers. Other corrections would address the over-billing of privately insured patients as a cost shifting method to cover uninsured patients, and ultimately, the funding of Medicare and other governmental programs. Dr. Ovadia recommended reading *Health Care Reform Now, A Prescription for Change*, by Dr. George Halvorson, based on the theories and practices by the Kaiser Permanente Health Care System and also, *Nudge: Improving Decisions about Health, Wealth, and Happiness*, by Richard H. Thaler and Cass R. Sunstein.

By Beverly Herbert and Carole Marks

APPLICANTS NEEDED FOR REDISTRICTING COMMISSION (Continued from page 2)

If you have an open mind and you appreciate the importance of California's diversity, you'd probably make a good commissioner. For important information about other desirable characteristics and specific qualifications for being a commissioner, please take a close look at these FAQs on the Auditor's Web site and our special Redistricting CA Web site.

Serving on the Citizens Redistricting Commission is an exciting and unique opportunity to shape our state for the better, and a serious responsibility. If it sounds right for you, please consider applying. And if you know someone who you think will make a good commissioner—a family member, friend, neighbor, or community member—tell them about this opportunity and urge them to apply.

If you have questions about whether you're qualified to apply, don't hesitate to email the California State Auditor. They'll be happy to speak with you about your background, possible conflicts of interest, and qualifications.

For practical advice on applying—including frequently asked questions, a helpful brochure, and links to additional resources—visit our Redistricting CA Web site. Of course, you're always welcome to contact us at the League of Women Voters as you think about whether you can help map a better future for our state.

We need your help to make the new redistricting process a success. Thank you!

Sincerely,

Janis R. Hirohama
President, League of Women Voters of California
Education Fund

P.S. Time is of the essence. The deadline to apply for the Citizens Redistricting Commission is Friday, February 12. You must apply online at www.wedrawthelines.ca.gov. Please consider applying to the commission, and encourage other qualified Californians to apply!

ACT NOW! Stay informed on issues.

The state League has rolled out a new tool to help members stay actively informed on specific issues. To receive emailed LWVC Action Alerts, go to www.ca.lwv.org and click on "Act Now!" to participate directly in shaping issues important to strong communities.

THE HISTORY OF LWV

The League of Women Voters was formed in 1920 as an outgrowth of the movement to give women the right to vote following the passage of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution. That amendment was ratified in 1920. The League was characterized as a "mighty political experiment" designed to help 20 million women carry out their new responsibilities as voters. It encouraged them to use their new power to participate in shaping public policy.

Carrie Chapman Catt is generally credited as being the founder of the League. When she first wrote of how she envisioned the League in April 1919, she wrote, "The politicians used to ask why we wanted to vote. They seemed to think we want to do something particular with it, something we were not telling about. They did not understand that women wanted to help improve the general welfare of the people."

What issues has the League actively addressed?

Since 1910, the League has indeed helped improve the

general welfare of the people. Some of the League's earliest causes included support for child labor laws, minimum wage, compulsory education and equal opportunity for women. Some of these issues affected the creation of laws that are still in force today.

A brief review of some other issues in which the League took a leadership role reads like a historical summary of our nation. The League has been involved in environmental issues, the fight against poverty and discrimination, the civil rights movement, reproductive freedom, health care reform and became a major advocate for campaign finance reform.

How does the League enhance democracy?

Many people talk about how we need greater participation from the public, but it may seem hard to find models of how to really put this to practice. The League of Women Voters is a model of participation in the democratic process at local, regional, state and federal levels.

THE CENSUS: IT'S IN OUR HANDS (Continued from page 1)

Come learn why a complete count by the census is so important for our community, and why you should not only fill out the forms for everyone in your own households, but encourage others to do so:

- Reapportionment: Census data affect your voice in Congress. The number of Congressional districts will be determined by how many people live in the state - and with an incomplete count, for the first time in many years California is in danger of losing a seat in the House.
- Redistricting: Our legislative districts will be redrawn using census results. For the first time, the California Legislature will be redistricted by a commission, and LWV is deeply committed to making this new process work right (see p. 2). For this, we will need an accurate census.
- Funding for many agencies and services depends heavily on the census results. Some of these services are to help the very groups that are hardest to count, such as the homeless. An accurate count of every resident on the South Coast is essential to ensure that both communities and local nonprofits receive their full share of state and federal funding. *Every person uncounted here represents a loss of around \$2000 in funding.* Nationwide, every year, more than \$300 billion in federal funds are awarded to states and communities based on census data. That's more than \$3 trillion distributed over a 10-year period.
- Census data guide local decision-makers in important community planning efforts, including where to build new roads, hospitals and schools.

PLAN SANTA BARBARA GOES TO CITY COUNCIL ON FEBRUARY 9, 2010

A completed version of the City of Santa Barbara's General Plan Update is expected to go to the newly installed City Council on February 9 in the afternoon. We encourage everyone who has been following Plan Santa Barbara for the past five years to attend this hearing. If you have any personal comments to make about any part of it, this will be your opportunity. The League will of course prepare a statement about our concerns with the present plan and the increased density proposals.

Connie Hannah
Sustainable Communities Committee Chairman.



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In Memoriam

Mary Ann Malinowski, long-time active member and supporter of LWVSB, died in early December.

Tonia Jauch, League member and health activist, died in January.

Helen Pedotti, long-time member and supporter of both LWVSB and LWVC, also died in January.

OPPORTUNITY IS KNOCKING

Your "Opportunity is Knocking" brochure is enclosed in this newsletter and we hope that you find the offerings and information helpful for your continued involvement in the League of Women Voters. Please take some time and connect and give a call to the member who knows about your area of interest.

**LWVUS 49TH NATIONAL CONVENTION, JUNE 11 - 15, 2010
MAKING DEMOCRACY WORK: A HISTORY OF CHANGE. A FUTURE OF HOPE.**

The LWVUS invites all members to join fellow Leaguers from 50 states, the Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and Hong Kong to celebrate 90 remarkable years of League achievements and chart the course for the next biennium of League programs.

All League members are invited to attend Convention, but Presidents of local, state and ILO Leagues appoint their allotted delegates. Non-voting members can be part of the excitement as the Convention delegate body debates and adopts the 2010-2012 National Program, the LWVUS Budget for the next fiscal year, and amendments to the LWVUS Bylaws. Delegates will also be choosing the LWVUS Board officers, directors and nominating committee for the next biennium.

Convention 2010 site, the Marriott Atlanta Marquis, is located in the downtown area known as Atlanta's heartbeat.

From <http://www.lwv.org>

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**Discounted dues are available for special circumstances. Contact Joanie Jones .*

CALENDAR – FEBRUARY 2010

Discussion Units: 19th Amendment, History of LWV

- 2 Tuesday **Supper Unit Meeting:** 5:30 p.m., Madame Lu's Restaurant. Contact Leslie Alexander with questions.
- 3 Wednesday **Carpinteria Unit:** 10 a.m., Carpinteria Women's Club, 1059 Vallecito Road. Chair: Barbara Godley.
- 3 Wednesday **Evening Unit:** 7:30 p.m., Sheila Kamhi's home, 1040 Portesuello, Co-chairs: Pat Shewczyk (964-7506) and Sheila Kamhi.
- 6 Saturday **90th Anniversary Film Event:** 2 p.m., screening of *Iron Jawed Angels* at the Faulkner Gallery (in the Santa Barbara Central Library) at 40 East Anapamu Street.
- 12 Friday **League Board Meeting:** 10 a.m., 328 E. Carrillo St.
- 10 Wednesday **Maravilla Unit:** 2 p.m., Chair: Marjorie Nefstead.
- 17 Wednesday **Community Forum: 2010 U.S. Census,** 12 - 2 p.m. at Louise Lowry Davis Community Center - De La Vina & Victoria Streets. Speakers include **Mark Bouscaren**, of the Census Bureau, and **Lucy Pendl**, of the Santa Barbara County Office of Long Range Planning. Brown bag lunch, coffee and cookies provided. Free and open to the public.
- 20 Saturday **90th Anniversary Celebratory Luncheon:** 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Cabrillo Arts Pavilion. Speaker: **Professor Gayle Binion**, Professor of Political Science at UCSB. \$40 for members, \$45 non-members. .

Save the Date!

LWVSB Annual Meeting on *Saturday, June 26th* at the Holiday Inn in Goleta



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