

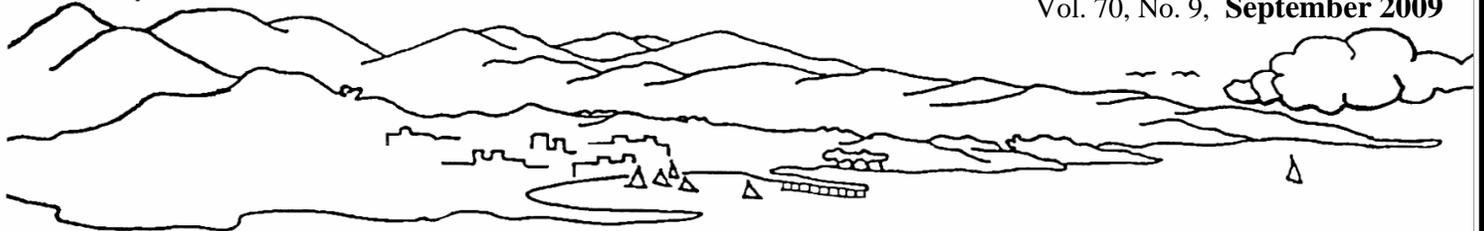


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SEPTEMBER COMMUNITY FORUM - WHY THE LEAGUE SUPPORTS MEASURE B ON THE FALL BALLOT

Wednesday, September 16, 2009, 12:00 to 2 p.m.

Louise Lowry Davis Community Center - De La Vina & Victoria Streets

Brown bag lunch, coffee and cookies provided.

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Our September Forum will discuss why the League has been supporting Measure B, the community effort to control building heights in the El Pueblo Viejo area downtown. At our Forum two long-time League members will explain their own reasons for endorsing Measure B. **Former Mayor Sheila Lodge** will bring her excellent power-point pictures to show how our downtown evolved. Mayor Lodge has served on the City Planning Commission earlier, and has recently been appointed to serve again. Our present **Mayor Marty Blum**, who also served on the Planning Commission earlier, will talk about the current development pressures that have led her to support Measure B.

Since the production of affordable housing has been a principal League theme throughout many years, and the City is now facing major decisions about density and growth downtown, we have invited **architect Gil Barry** to talk about ways to produce more affordable housing while respecting the character and charm of Santa Barbara, and within the 40 and 45 foot height limits that Measure B would allow.

On page 3 you will find a short history of the role that the League played in putting the 60 foot

height limit into the City Charter in 1975. **City Historian, Mary Louise Days**, will join this Forum to talk about the historic El Mirasol dispute. Because of the resource restraints on the south coast, we have retained a strong interest in planning issues since the League's founding 70 years ago. The League greatly influenced the City Charter, the original General Plan and the updates of it, and the Local Coastal Plan. One of our primary goals has always been to see the City live within its existing resources of water, air quality and traffic, and we see those resources being progressively strained by excessively large developments.

UPDATE:

On September 1 in Superior Court, Judge Thomas P. Anderle denied a petition to change the ballot arguments that the League and other organizations had signed, so the ballot will be printed as submitted. He did not support the argument that the use of the word "high-rise" was misleading.

Connie Hannah, First Vice-President for Action

COMING SOON

UNITS BEGINNING IN OCTOBER

Starting in October our monthly discussion groups will again meet regularly.
See the Calendar for the dates, times and places.

From the President's Desk...

What I did on my summer vacation.

What summer vacation? This summer has been amazingly busy for League! We started off early, with the Annual Meeting. The old and new Boards held their traditional joint meeting in July, then in August we had another board meeting and retreat, an executive committee meeting (the first I can remember), and a calendar planning meeting. We also hosted a regional training workshop. Our standing committees held their regular meetings. Our community education VP gave a talk at Toastmasters about the history of Women's Suffrage; Women's Equality Day, the anniversary of the 19th Amendment, was August 26, and we observed it as we do each year by participating in the Pro-Choice Coalition's Great American Write-in.

Voters Service geared up for the coming election, with umpteen candidates and several ballot measures, and a brand-new voting method: all-mail balloting.

Our local Action VP signed the ballot argument for Measure B on behalf of League, and promptly was sued along with other signers, over one word in the argument. That suit was dismissed on September 1.

Nationally, LWV is supporting legislation on climate change and health care. Both heated up (if you'll pardon



the pun) over the summer, with Calls to Action for local Leagues and our members. You'll find more material on health care reform - or the new, more descriptive term, health insurance reform - elsewhere in this VOTER.

On the state level, the budget crisis, government reform, and implementing the new redistricting law (Prop. 11) that LWV helped to pass last fall have seen a lot of action, and will see more in the months to come. We keep working to pass the state's health care reform bill too, though that has taken a back seat this summer.

Local crises have abounded as well: yet another wildfire in the County; drastic cuts in local programs as a result of the state's budget cuts; a false alarm when a judge accidentally overturned the transportation measure (Measure A) that we and LWV Santa Maria successfully supported.

Surely I've forgotten something..... Oh yes, my summer vacation. I did get away for a couple of weeks, to a family wedding.

Hopefully you all had a good summer, with at least a little vacation time, and are recharged and ready for another busy year.

Linda Phillips, President

HEALTH CARE/HEALTH INSURANCE REFORM, 2009

As most League members are aware, August 2009 has been an extremely busy month for the issue of health care/health insurance reform.

US League President Mary Wilson has issued several press releases on the topic, the latest on Aug. 19, calling on Congress and the President to stand strong on H.R. 3200, America's Affordable Health Choices Act of 2009, and the public option choice for health care.

All three House committees, Energy and Commerce, Education and Labor, and the Financial Services committee, have passed the bill, so it now goes to the floor of the House. The Senate is still revising its version of the legislation in committees.

The President and members of both houses of Congress

have been holding community forums around the country during the Congressional recess. Rep. Lois Capps held a local forum in early September.

On the local level, League President Linda Phillips, members Carole Marks, Bill Marks, and board member Beverly Herbert met with Amy Fisher, Congresswoman Lois Capps' assistant for health care. Amy said that Congresswoman Capps, as vice-chair of the Energy and Commerce Subcommittee on Health, has been working on all of the aspects of H.R. 3200, and has focused on maintaining the integrity of the bill.

We urge members to support the bill in the community by spreading the word among friends, and writing to legislators and to newspapers. Stay tuned for action alerts.

HELP WANTED

If you are able to help out in the League office during this fall's brief election period, please let me know. Staffing would consist of a few hours answering the phone in the office during the October election period, beginning Monday, Oct. 5 and ending on Election Day, Nov. 3. I will be gathering information for responses to possible question from the public regarding election issues.

Sheila Kamhi, 682-0757

THE LEAGUE'S LONG HISTORY ON BUILDING HEIGHTS

The Santa Barbara League worked hard helping to collect the 11,580 signatures on petitions to lower the building heights in El Pueblo Viejo district that were submitted to the city of Santa Barbara last August. Those signatures were more than enough to put Measure B, the Building Heights Amendment, on this fall's ballot. It is our opportunity to lower building heights in the El Pueblo Viejo historic district to 40 feet, and to 45 feet in all other districts where 60 feet has been allowed. It will leave all other building heights – 30 feet for single family residential and 45 feet for multiple family residential and hotels - the same as they are now. The coalition called Save El Pueblo Viejo has been collecting money and supporter's signatures to use in this campaign.

The League of Women Voters has been part of that coalition from the beginning, because we have long had an active interest in city planning. Only through recent discussions with Mary Louise Days, the city's historian, have we learned how much we were involved in the 1972 landmark effort and initiative that put the original 60-foot height limit into the City Charter.

Beginning in 1967, a prolonged battle, including a court case and huge public outcry, surrounded the El Mirasol Hotel site. Ms. Days had written a description of that case called "The Public Shapes Public Policy Regulation of High-Rise Construction in Santa Barbara" in 1982 for a Santa Barbara City College Political Science class.

From that paper and discussions with Virginia Robinson, who was League president at the time, we learned that a League observer was one of the first people to alert the public in 1967 that a nine-story hotel was being proposed for the site where an old hotel was torn down. 260 people

signed a petition opposing that. One year later the partners returned with a request for an 11-story condominium project. That opposition petition was signed by 1,008 people in 1968, and public concern was building. With Pearl Chase as a leader, a committee was formed to fight the development. The project was withdrawn, and the League continued to be involved.

That same year the developers returned with a plan to construct two 9-story, 107 ft. tall, buildings. A lengthy battle resulted in a lawsuit filed by three residents who live nearby. The court ruled in the resident's favor, but this prompted a city-wide discussion of allowable heights in the city. At that same time, the City of La Jolla had permitted high rises, much to the shock of other coastal cities. After many community meetings on the subject, in May, 1972, Virginia Robinson, as President of the League of Women Voters, proposed "placing on the November ballot a Charter Amendment to incorporate the current building heights (60 feet maximum without variances) into the City Charter."

Virginia Robinson has described what a short time frame the League had to get it on the fall ballot, so no one debated what height would be best. They simply took the 60 foot height that had been in the ordinance since 1930 (which also permitted variances) and made it the limit. That initiative passed 26,499 to 8,048. The Amendment's opening sentence contained the prophetic words that are also in the new initiative "it is hereby declared the policy of the City that high buildings are inimical to the basic residential and historical character of the City.

Connie Hannah, First Vice-President, Action

DOES THE NEW ENTRADA PROPOSAL CONFORM TO THE EXISTING PERMIT?

You may remember the Bill Levy project at the foot of State Street, although it has been about 10 years since he was first issued a permit. That permit was been regularly renewed, and now the company that foreclosed on Levy, Mountain Funding, has come forward with a new proposal to build on that site. City Planning Director, Paul Casey, will have to decide whether this new project is in Substantial Conformity with the old permit. We have seen the plans, and they have some improvements over the old: the height on the mountain side has been reduced, improving the views, and the whole project will be a hotel, with only 9 timeshares and more open space for the public access. It still includes one of League's least favorite features, the narrowing of State Street to two lanes near Cabrillo, but that was always a demand of the City, and not the developer.

Connie Hannah, Sustainable Communities Chair

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EDUCATION FUND WELCOMES NEW BOARD MEMBERS

At its annual and subsequent board meetings, the LWVSB Education Fund Board of Directors welcomed new members, **Barbara Lindemann** (retired SBCC history professor), **Ann Lorimer** (former Voter Service co-chair), and **Shane Stark** (recently retired Santa Barbara County Counsel.)

The Ed Fund Board elected the following officers for the 2009-2010 year: Irene Stone, president; Connie Hannah, vice-president; Janet Graham, secretary; and Dawn Kirchner, treasurer. In addition to the above officers, the other directors are Tom Heck, Jean Holmes, and Stacy Shepherd.

The Education Fund provides financial support to the non-partisan, impartial Voter Service/Citizen Education programs of the local League. All contributions to the Fund are tax deductible since it is a 501(c)3 corporation. Contributions may be mailed to the League office at any time. For further information, call Irene Stone, LWVSB Ed Fund President, at 453-2004.

<p>Proud to support LWV-SB Guitare Classique</p> <p>Music for special occasions, by</p> <p>Thomas Heck and friends</p> <p>805-687-1632</p>	
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LOOKING AHEAD LWVUS PROGRAM PLANNING

Early next year Leagues will participate in National Program Planning. Local leagues and league members are encouraged to participate in recommending study topics.

Adoption of a national study of a cabinet level Department of Peace is being proposed by the Columbia/Boone County (Mo.) League at the 2010 national convention.

Rationale: "This study would support and expand LWVUS positions on: Violence Prevention in the U.S.; International Relations; US Relations with Developing Countries; the United Nations; and Arms Control. By doing this at the Cabinet level the approach of peace and nonviolence would be included in the consideration of all problems from the outset."

Responsibilities: "The Department of Peace will develop and manage programs which A) reduce the levels of violence in the U.S., and B) increase the chance of peaceful resolutions of conflicts internationally."

A current bill in congress, HR 808, addresses this issue. As with most major programs, it is likely to take several years and many modifications before a bill is passed, according to Richard Parker, LWV C/BC (MO.) Peace Committee.

Parker would like anyone willing to correspond further with LWV C/BC about the idea to contact him at rbparker1@centurytel.net or elaineblodgett@mchsi.com, or write Parker at 215 West Sexton Rd., Columbia, Mo 65203.

IMPLEMENTING PROP. 11 REDISTRICTING BY COMMISSION

LWVC is making plans to educate League members and the public about implementation of Proposition 11, the 2008 initiative requiring an independent citizen commission to draw district lines for California's Assembly, Senate and Board of Equalization. Draft regulations to govern the process of selection of commission members will be posted soon at www.bsa.ca.gov/redistricting.

The League and other redistricting advocates have offered suggestions about regulations and will comment on the proposals. Applications for the commission will be due in late 2009 and early 2010. Our League will join in the critical effort to encourage a diverse group of qualified applicants. At its July meeting, the LWVC board agreed to participate in a proposed collaborative of organizations that would create materials to educate the public on the importance of redistricting and of applying for the commission.

The LWVC also plans to submit applications for funding to the James Irvine Foundation, which has circulated requests for proposals for two phases of redistricting outreach. The first phase will focus on encouraging qualified community members to apply to serve on the redistricting commission. The second phase will center on monitoring the commission's work and encouraging community members to give input to the commission about how they should be represented.

THE MARCH TO WOMEN'S VOTING RIGHTS

Below is the speech League member Stacy Shepherd, celebrating the anniversary of the passing of the 19th Amendment, gave at Woodland Toastmasters Club August 18 at Trinity Episcopal Church.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men and women are created equal; that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights governments are instituted, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. Whenever any form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of those who suffer from it to refuse allegiance to it, and to insist upon the institution of a new government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness.

Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly, all experience hath shown that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves, by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despotism, it is their duty to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future security.

Such has been the patient sufferance of the women under this government, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to demand the equal station to which they are entitled."

Thus wrote the attendees of the Seneca Falls Convention, which was held on the 19th and 20th of July, 1848, in the now-famous "Declaration of Sentiments". A document signed by persons such as Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, the Quaker Lucretia Mott, and abolitionist Frederick Douglass, the "Declaration of Sentiments" launched both the suffragist movement and the feminist movement in the United States of America. It is an important point to mention the fact that Lucretia Mott was a Quaker, as it was Quaker women who first advocated and organized for the rights of American women.

It is also important to note the presence of Frederick Douglass, as it was through he that those in attendance adopted the position of suffrage for black men. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony formed a friendship and a partnership, the former being the writer and the

latter being the speechmaker. Writes Cady Stanton: "If there is one part of my life which gives me more intense satisfaction than another, it is my friendship of more than forty years standing with Susan B. Anthony... Emerson says, 'It is better to be a thorn in the side of your friend than his echo.' If this adds weight and stability to friendship, then ours will endure forever, for we have indeed been thorns in the side of each other... I have had no peace for forty years, since the day we started together on the suffrage expedition in search of woman's place in the National Constitution."

Though Cady Stanton wrote incessantly in favor of women's suffrage, it was Susan B. Anthony who traveled from town to town and spoke out for women's voting rights. So steadfast was Anthony in her beliefs that she and 13 other women presented their votes to the inspectors of the election of November 1872, claiming their right to vote under the 14th Amendment. Three inspectors agreed to accept the votes, while one dissented. Unfortunately, all 14 women were arrested and held to bail, with Anthony alone standing trial. Her arguments as to her defense were as follows: 1) She was legally entitled to vote; 2) That if she was not so entitled, but voted in good faith in the belief that it was her right, she was guilty of no crime, and 3) That she did vote in such good faith, and with such belief.

The court held that the defendant had no right to vote—that good faith constituted no defense—that there was nothing in the case for the jury to decide, and directed them to find a verdict of guilty; refusing to submit, at the request of the defendant's counsel, any question to the jury, or to allow the clerk to ask the jurors, severally, whether they assented to the verdict which the court had directed to be entered. The verdict of guilty was entered by the clerk, as directed by the court, without any express assent or dissent on the part of the jury. A fine of \$100, and costs, was imposed upon the defendant.

Yet Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony were not the only suffragists to form a friendship and a partnership. Two women named Alice Paul and Lucy Burns met while working in the suffragist movement in Great Britain, an experience which inspired Paul and Burns to continue fighting for women's rights once they returned to the United States.

It was they who brought the notion of marching and civil disobedience to the cause, "taking it to the street," as it were. Originally, members of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, Paul and Burns formed the National Woman's Party once they realized their ideals were more radical than the NAWSA - led by Cady Stanton and Anthony - would permit.

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THE MARCH TO WOMEN'S VOTING RIGHTS

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On January 10, 1917, the NWP, the first group in the U.S. to wage a nonviolent civil disobedience campaign, began picketing the White House. They became known as the Silent Sentinels, standing silently by the gates, carrying purple, white and gold banners saying, "Mr. President, what will you do for suffrage?" and "Mr. President, how long must women wait for liberty?"

Eventually, over 1,000 women picketed, day and night, winter and summer, every day except Sunday. The women began using the President's own quotes against him, causing them to be attacked by onlookers without the benefit of police protection. On October 20, 1917, Alice Paul was arrested and sentenced to seven months in prison. Refusing to submit, Paul was placed in solitary confinement for two weeks, during which she began a hunger strike. Others followed suit. Even after being force-fed, Paul refused to end her hunger strike. Reported one physician, "[She has] a spirit like Joan of Arc, and it is useless to try to change it. She will die but she will never give up."

Hundreds of women were arrested and sent to the Occoquan Workhouse, where they were force-fed, handled in a rough manner, fed worm-infested food, and allowed no contact with the outside world. November 15, 1917, the Night of Terror at the Workhouse: "Under

orders from W.H. Whittaker, superintendent of the Occoquan Workhouse, as many as forty guards with clubs went on a rampage, brutalizing thirty-three jailed suffragists. They beat Lucy Burns, chained her hands to the cell bars above her head, and left her there for the night. They hurled Dora Lewis into a dark cell, smashed her head against an iron bed, and knocked her out cold. Her cellmate, Alice Cosu, who believed Mrs. Lewis to be dead, suffered a heart attack. According to affidavits, other women were grabbed, dragged, beaten, choked, slammed, pinched, twisted, and kicked."

So public were the atrocities of the Occoquan Workhouse that President Wilson reversed his position and announced his support of the women's suffrage amendment on January 9, 1918.

Known as the 19th Amendment to the United States Constitution, the woman's suffrage amendment reads: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation." NAWSA ceased to exist after the ratification of the 19th Amendment in August of 1920, but its organization became the nucleus of the League of Women Voters.

WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE?

No one can live in California and be unaware of how important water is in our lives. Members of this group discuss solutions to water problems. If you would like to be part of this discussion, we encourage you to attend meetings on the 4th Tuesday, at noon, at the League office. Bring articles that interest you. Co-chairs of the group are Joan Kerns, 687-7035, and Pat Shewczyk, 964-7506.

WE'RE HELPING TO HOST LWVC CONVENTION IN MAY 2011!

The League's 2011 California Convention will take place the weekend of May 13, 2011, in Ventura. The LWVC Board received two outstanding applications to host the 2011 convention. Both applicants provided good locations for our convention, and offered different, but equally interesting, experiences for our members. The board reviewed both applications carefully.

The deciding factor was that one of the applicants hosted the LWVC convention in 1999 while the other applicant, a Central Coast coalition of Leagues (San Luis Obispo County, Santa Barbara, Santa Maria Valley, and Ventura County) has never hosted a convention during their 50 years in existence. It was decided that the four Central Coast Leagues that joined together should be given that opportunity.

The hotel has now been chosen, and planning is moving ahead. Let us know if you'd like to be involved in this exciting undertaking!

Contact me at tjarratt@lwvc.org to ask questions or provide input at any time.

*Trudy Jarratt, First Vice President,
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IN MEMORIAM
Hanne Sonquist

MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL REMINDER AND A THANK YOU!

To Herb Linville and all who helped send out our letters of membership renewal in early August, many thank yous from your membership committee.

Now is also the time to thank all of you who have renewed your local league membership before the September 1 expiration date. You are supporting a fine organization on the local, state and national levels when you join the LWV of Santa Barbara.

I encourage those who have not yet put that envelope and/or pink interest survey in the mail to do so. We are an all-volunteer organization and we would like to know your interests and level of availability.

So, as my letter said, "It is that TIME AGAIN!" Please send your renewal of membership, \$60, or \$90 for 2 in a household, to LWV of Santa Barbara, 328 E. Carrillo St., Suite A, Santa Barbara, CA 93101.

Also, please check your information in the green Member Directory for accuracy. Your address(es), as well as when you are available at each address if you have more than one, are essential to us. Current, accurate e-mail addresses are also essential.

Joanie Jones, Membership Development and Data Administrator

MEMBERSHIP FORM to join LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF SANTA BARBARA

- Here's my annual membership dues of \$60*
- Second member in same household \$30
- Student \$30
- Please send me more information about League
- I can't join right now; here is my contribution of
\$_____ to support the League.

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Make check payable to: League of Women Voters of Santa Barbara, 328 A E. Carrillo St, Santa Barbara, CA 93101

**Discounted dues are available for special circumstances. Contact Joanie Jones - 683-1937.*

CALENDAR – SEPTEMBER 2009

- 16 **Wednesday** **Community Forum: Why the League Supports Measure B**, 12-2 p.m. Louise Lowry Davis Community Center, De La Vina and Victoria streets. Speakers will include: **Mayor Marty Blum, Former Mayor Sheila Lodge, City Historian, Mary Louise Days, Architect Gil Barry**. Drink and cookies provided.
- 26 **Saturday** **SB City Council Candidates' Forum**: 1-4 p.m., Faulkner Gallery, downtown library.
- 29 **Tuesday** **Mayoral Candidates' Forum**: 7-9 p.m., Faulkner Gallery, downtown library.

LOOKING AHEAD TO OCTOBER

- 6 **Tuesday** **Supper Unit Meeting**: 5:30 p.m., Madame Lu's Restaurant. Contact Lolly Quackenbush at 879-5537.
- 7 **Wednesday** **Carpinteria Unit**: 10 a.m., Carpinteria Women's Club, 1059 Calle Cita. Chair: Barbara Godley, 969-9942.
- 7 **Wednesday** **Evening Unit**: 7:30 p.m. at Pat Shewczyk's home. Co-chairs: Pat Shewczyk, 964-7506 and Sheila Kamhi, 682-0757.
- 14 **Wednesday** **Maravilla Unit**: 2 p.m., 5481 Calle Real. Chair: Marge Nefstead, 964-0886.

LOST AND FOUND

This summer someone left a very nice brown jacket in the office. If you were in the office and are missing a brown jacket, that is where it is.



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