



# Stillwater Voter

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## President's Message

*In the absence of Kay during the summer months, President-Elect Trish Emig is writing this column.*

### What's Coming

Summer dog days and nights, heh? I had water aerobics this evening and I felt like I was getting into a heated pool!

The Board is busily putting together program, membership strategy, and a Voter Service schedule to share with you at our membership meeting in September. The

membership meeting is going to be loads of fun and something you can all look forward to with great anticipation. However, it's a secret and the Board isn't ready to spill the beans yet! So, you'll just have to come to the August noon meeting to hear about it.

We'll begin providing you the information about all of your wonderful opportunities to become involved and to make this League the best in the region at the

August 8th noon meeting. The Board will ask you to review your personal responses when you were asked to give your personal preferences at the Annual Meeting. You'll see your names already entered on many of the committees you indicated an interest in at the Annual Meeting. We anticipate you'll want to add your name to a few other, new committees. Or, some of you may change your

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Articles for the next issue of *Stillwater Voter* are due by August 28th.

They are subject to modification to fit the space.

Complimentary hard copies of this newsletter are provided to interested parties.

If you are interested in joining the League, please contact **Bren Bose** at 624-2554. ♦

## Stillwater LWV Calendar

Please check the website calendar at [www.lwvstillwater.org](http://www.lwvstillwater.org) for updates and a last minute change.

Aug 8 (Tue) 11:30 a.m. Lu's Buffet, Cimarron Plaza	SLWV Noon Meeting - "Bringing Convention Home" (Contact person - Trish Emig)
Aug 15 (Tue) 6:30 p.m.	SLWV Board Meeting
<b>Aug 22 (Tue)</b>	<b>Runoff Primary Election</b>
Aug 22 (Tue) 7 p.m. Trish Emig Residence	SLWV Book Discussion - <i>Our Endangered Values</i> by Jimmy Carter (Contact person - Trish Emig)

## Message ... (continued)

minds on what committees you wish to serve on. That's alright too. You'll find that we are here to serve you and we are FLEXIBLE. Our main objective is to for all of the LWVS members to be more involved in study and action during this year.

Those of us who attended the National Convention in June are hard and fast at work producing presentation summaries of the various events and sessions we attended. You'll hear all about the challenging, and exciting, and frustrating National Convention at the August noon meeting. As this year progresses and the vari-

ous committee opportunities become more visible, you'll see the influence the National Convention had on what we propose to accomplish during this Board's term of office, and in some cases, beyond.

We also anticipate to become louder and more visible at the state AND local level. So for those of you who want to be informed, come on out to the noon meeting on August 8th and sign your name on the dotted line!

See you then.

Trish Emig, President-Elect

### Membership Roster Updated

Alice Richardson has prepared an updated membership roster as of June 30, 2006, including all new members since our last roster dated January 31, 2006.

The new roster also shows any new or changed e-mail addresses she has collected since that date. Alice can send you an e-mail attachment or bring hard copies to the August 8 luncheon meeting.

Please let her know by phone (377-4831) or e-mail (speedy154@juno.com) if you wish to contact her. ♦

## OSU Requests Information

### Ward System

OSU Professor Bob Darcy has requested our assistance in providing information for a project he plans to assign to a class of Political Science students this fall. The project will be an in-depth study of community representation in Stillwater to determine if Stillwater went to a ward system instead of the at-large system for the city commissioners, how and where wards would be drawn.

Dr. Darcy wanted to know if the Stillwater League has a position or study materials relating to the advantages or disadvantages of either system. The Board has agreed to ask our members for any information or comments on this topic. I have offered to search

the records we have at the Sheerar Center and to write this article asking members to let me know if any of you has information on this topic we could share with him. I will collect your comments and take it to the August 15 Board meeting to determine if there is anything we would want to add or delete from the materials before presenting it to him.

You may reach me by phone (377-4831) or e-mail (speedy154@juno.com) if you have questions.

Alice Richardson

## Helping PACT

### Collecting Personal Hygiene Products

Please remember to bring to the next meeting any motel/hotel "goodies" you have picked up. I will see that these are distributed to the Edwin Fair facility and to the PACT team (Program of Assertive Community Treatment).

PACT is always in need of personal hygiene products so feel free to add to our offerings with toothpaste, soap, feminine hygiene products, washcloths, creams and lotions and anything else along these lines you can bring. Be assured the recipients will be grateful.

Thanks.

Pat Jaynes

# Host a Student

*This message was submitted through the website, and has been forwarded to the LWWOK President.*

## **Ukrainian and Uzbekistan Students to Learn Democracy Building**

I am with the Center for Cultural Interchange, CCI, and I live in Moore, OK. I work with high school aged foreign exchange students, but this year I have some special students.

The students are FLEX, or Future Leaders Exchange, program students. They are coming to the US for democracy building. They come from countries previously recognized as part of the Soviet Union. These students are the cream of the crop, so to

speak, as they are scholarship winners. Over 60,000 students have competed for approximately 1,400 scholarships.

As an Area Representative of CCI, I am looking for families to host these students. The students are all in high school, will attend high school where the host family lives, and will have health insurance. They will receive a small allotment each month for expenses from a grant allocated by the US Congress.

Could you please make an announcement to the League of Women Voters of Oklahoma that we are looking for host families for these students? I believe the students would fit

very nicely with some of your members. Please give my contact information to anyone who might be interested.

There are several students available. Right now I am looking for a host for a 16-year-old girl from Ukraine who wants to be an international journalist, and a 15-year-old boy from Uzbekistan who loves to play soccer.

Thank you so much for your time,

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# Editor Wanted

## **Voter Editor**

The *Stillwater Voter* needs a new Editor. I will publish two more issues of the newsletter, but someone will need to take the duties over since I won't be available after the end of November.

*Voter Editor* is one of the few jobs in the League that is relatively well defined and can work independently. You may or may not be on the Board to be Editor, but need to be willing to attend Board meetings. This job probably gives you more of the whole picture of our local LWW than some other jobs.

I am retiring from the League

to move on to other things in life, but I assure you that this was one of the more rewarding things that I have done in the League.

If you are interested in the job and have questions about what the job involves, please contact me. I will show you what and how I publish the newsletter, and you could improve the process and make it work better for you.

Also, if you would like to learn how to manage the League website, please contact me. These two jobs are not necessarily related.

Sunny Choi

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# You've Come a Long Way, Babe.

*"There are more women of voting age than men. Yet, women do not realize that voting is a responsibility. They must realize there is no choice but that they must vote. Women find it hard to find a place in political party. Still be active in politics and still remain a lady. This is so untrue."*

*"LWW is not feminist, but citizens and is an integral part of the government. Men can be members of the League."*

Mrs. Melton L. Williams,  
A speaker at the  
SLWW meeting  
December 9, 1946

# Book Discussion Group

## June Meeting on *The Book of Dead Birds*

All visits to Oklahoma should include a sultry summer evening shared with women discussing a book. I was fortunate to crash the June Stillwater League Book Club meeting.

The work of fiction was *The Book of Dead Birds*. The story line is simple: a young mixed-blood woman, Ava Sing Lo, looks for redemption from a life of inadvertently killing her mother's pet birds. Ava's mother was a prostitute who decorates eggs. The plot's turning point is "white vomit."

The setting of this redemption is the Salton Sea in southern California. The setting of her mother's life of sin is Korea. (So as not to confuse the reader of the setting, two different fonts are used.)

The list of characters is long, but character development is meager. Characters include an over-sexed Miss Tomato, a self-proclaimed 'defective' child, and Freida who runs a diner and spontaneously gives Ava a trailer. There are, of course, two super-sensitive supportive men: Daryl and his patient love for Ava, and Ray and his patient love for Freida. There is also Sun, a secondary character with enormous impact on the mother and the story line, who is sparsely portrayed as good girl, bad girl, activist girl, and dead girl.

This is a book of loss: the loss of birds, from parrots to pelicans, the loss of human life, from Korean prostitutes to

prostitutes on the beach, and the loss of innocence of a 'ggum-doongi' girl. Loss is tempered by the abundant spirit, strength, and beauty of women and the healing love of a man. (Why is there always a man in the story of an emerging woman?)

The book is an easy read. It is somewhat a group of thrown-together short stories. It was nicely peppered with short pages from the mother's book of dead birds. This book may encourage the reader to search out more books on the Salton Sea and the culture of women in Korea, but, I would suggest that time would have been better served by skipping this book and directly reading on these topics.

Fortunately for Stillwater League readers two members stepped forward to supply the needed extra information. Sunny Choi spoke of the life of women in Korea-along with a pansori and a discussion of flying children. Margaret Essenberg gave information about the Salton Sea and the biology that allows for the bird kills. Thanks go to these two women for clarifying points in the book.

Thanks go to Trish Emig for hosting and the good food and chilled wine. Thanks go to the book club group for letting me crash their discussion. It was a good evening.

Jean Byrd

## Books in the Queue

The book discussion group got started more or less as a pilot for more member interactions in mind. It has been received very well by the ones involved, and all who were not originally League members are now Stillwater LWV members.

We don't have too many rules for the group other than trying to be supportive listeners. But one rule to which we stick is that we recommend the books which at least one of us has read and thought interesting.

Here are the books in the queue that will be discussed in coming months. Unless there is a time conflict with other LWV activities, the meetings are usually on the fourth Tuesday of the month at 7 PM.

***Our Endangered Values*** by Jimmy Carter - August 22th

***Hard to Place: A Crime of Alcohol*** by Katherine Norgard - September 26, tentatively (Multiple copies of this book are on circulation, so if you are interested in borrowing one, please contact Carol Stone.)

***Women Who Run With Wolves*** by Clarissa Pinkola Estes

***The Solitude of Self: Thinking about Elizabeth Cady Stanton*** by Vivian Gornick

***Dakota: A Spiritual Geography*** by Katheleen Norris

***The Chronicles of Narnia*** by C.S. Lewis

***Small Wonders*** by Barbara Kingsolver

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# Convention Report, Part I

## Election Reform

Elections and voting procedures are obvious concerns of League members, and a group at Convention was working hard to elevate these concerns to a study item for the next two years. This study was not adopted, but I returned to Stillwater with lots of information I hope we can use locally for meetings. Would members be interested in discussing redistricting, instant runoff voting, proportional voting, or the possibility of electing the President by popular vote without a constitutional amendment?

At Convention I picked up a book, *Every Vote Equal: A State-Based Plan for Electing the President by National Popular Vote*. This book outlines the problems with the current Electoral College system and proposes a way to elect the President by popular vote without a constitutional amendment. If anyone is interested in learning more about this and borrowing this book please contact me. I think the entire membership would enjoy a report on this topic.

Another concern of many League members is the decrease in competitive Congressional and legislative seats. Many recent redistricting plans have increased the power of incumbents and created these "safe" seats. Is there a way to guarantee competitive elections, partisan fairness, racial fairness, geographic coherence and accountable leadership?

This topic could make for a lively meeting.

Also of interest to members was instant runoff elections. This should be one of our concerns. Oklahoma is preparing for a primary runoff August 22. This runoff will cost the state and since runoff historically have a low turnout will lead to the party's candidate(s) for the November election being determined by a small percentage of eligible voters. I have written about this before and would love to see instant runoffs in Oklahoma. Some state and local Leagues in other parts of the country have reached a consensus on instant runoff elections.

More about all these election related topics can be found at the Websites:  
[www.fairvote.org](http://www.fairvote.org),  
[www.NationalPopularVote.com](http://www.NationalPopularVote.com)  
and  
[www.every-vote-equal.com](http://www.every-vote-equal.com).

Karen Melcher

## Civil Liberties

*Civil Liberties: Where Are We Now?* was the title of a convention workshop. Geoffrey Stone from the University of Chicago Law School spoke about the history of civil liberties in wartime. Every war the United States has been involved with since the founding of this country has resulted in a decrease in civil liberties. His book on this topic *Perilous Times: Free Speech in Wartime from the Sedition Act of 1798 to the War on Terrorism*

was the basis for his speech. This book has received the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Award of the Best Book of the Year, the Los Angeles Times book prize as the Best Book in History, the American Political Science Association's Kammerer Award of the Best Book of the Year in Political Science, the Scribes Award for the Best Book of the Year in Law, and Harvard University's Goldsmith Award of the Best Book of the Year in Public Affairs. It was also listed among the most notable books of 2004 by the New York Times, Washington Post, Los Angeles Times, Chicago Tribune, Philadelphia Inquirer, and the Christian Science Monitor.

This disruption of civil liberties, common each time the US went to war, is disconcerting and not something much talked about in the history classes I have taken. In a way it is comforting to know that these attacks on rights usually lessen after the war and the country and the Bill of Rights survived, but that does not mean League members should be complacent. Stone is concerned about the detainees from the war on terror not being allowed a speedy trial, a lawyer, or allowed to see the evidence against them. He also feels we should work to restore the balance of powers which has been important in the survival of the US's democracy. Many League members support meaningful Congressional investigations of

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Administration actions, such as torture, domestic spying and PATRIOT Act provisions.

*Xandra Kayden, LWUS Board member, summarized the LWVUS Civil Liberties Activities since Convention 2004. The four-page report of these activities will be available at the August 8th noon meeting.*

Karen Melcher

## Global Warming

The speaker, J. Drake Hamilton, said energy, climate change, science, ethics and response are not being addressed at the local, state or federal level.

Greenhouse gas can be sustainable if we create new ways to live and prosper while ensuring an equitable healthy future for all people and the planet. We have not learned to live without fossil fuels. We're changing the atmosphere, which will impact society. The evidence is the melting of glaciers and the North Sea ice; also the rising sea levels.

This increases the rate of evaporation and precipitation, migration of plants and animals, expanding the scope of mosquitoes, coral bleaching and loss of habitat. There will be powerful hurricanes causing property loss. Ten of the last fourteen years have been the hottest. There will be an increase of greenhouse gasses causing an ice decrease at the North Pole and in Greenland where the ice melt has doubled in the last three years.

This temperature increase will bring precipitation to some states and shortage in others and there will be more hurricanes.

The methane greenhouse gas is the most powerful, creating heat over land. The biggest change is in the Arctic.

This creates an ethical and moral issue. The greatest emissions by the wealthy, the greatest suffering by the poor, old, very young, our children and grandchildren. [WHO: 150,000 die from climate change- disease and starvation.]

The acidification of the ocean will destroy the sea life and without the sea ice the polar bear will be extinct.

We can change our fundamental ways and save energy.

Robin Ramsey  
LWV Bartlesville

## Current U.S. Immigration Issues

The population of the United States from its conception has included a multitude of nationalities and ethnicities. While these have historically been a valued resource to our economy, lifestyle, and humanity, recent influx trends have strained the resources of government while supporting many business entities.

At the National LWV session in Minneapolis concerning immigration, a session focused on the topic and discussed issues of immigration including the

large numbers of Latinos and Asians which has given these groups significant political status in many U.S. states.

Currently, a small number of states – California, Florida, Texas, New York, New Jersey and Illinois have the largest populations of voters and the largest numbers of immigrants. It appears that these states will lead the discussion on the solutions to dealing with future policies regarding immigration.

In order to deal with the growing numbers of immigrants and its strain on all public resources, it is increasingly urgent to reform policies and legislation concerning immigration. The conflicting interests of national security and the economy present difficult conundrums for our leaders.

The contributions of immigrants are significant to businesses, yet they often create an environment more vulnerable to terrorism, tax fraud, and public assistance fraud, to name a few. Many businesses benefit from the low wages immigrants are willing to accept in contrast to wages demanded by citizens. However, injury to the overall economy and national security may outweigh the limited benefits.

Though legislation exists that condemns illegal immigration, and identifies methods of gaining legal citizenship, there is diminishing enforcement due to the overwhelming numbers of immigrants flooding the

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country.

Our government must identify clear strategies to revamp and redefine current policies and enforcement of existing immigration laws. These solutions must include developing means and funding for programs to secure our borders. Some of these may include punishment of employers of illegals who use the cheap labor to increase their profits. The increasing danger to national security and the national economy from overwhelming and increasing numbers of illegal immigrants is beginning to catch the attention of growing numbers of Americans. For significant change to occur in the current immigration status, a huge commitment on the part of government and its citizenry will be required.

Bren Bose

## LWV Revitalization Issues

I was involved in a group called *CARL* (Coalition for A Revitalized LWV) with about twenty other Leaguers from all over the country who shared the same concerns of revitalizing the LWV.

There were five measurable goals that *CARL* had, one of which was getting the LWVUS interpretation of the SARA (Secure, Accurate, Recountable and Accessible) Resolution for the electronic voting systems corrected. This goal has been achieved at the convention by having *SARA II* (joint work with LWV MN) passed which now reads:

Whereas: Some LWVs have had difficulty applying the SARA Resolution (Secure, Accurate, Recountable and Accessible) passed at the last Convention, and

Whereas: Paperless electronic voting systems are not inherently secure, can malfunction, and do not provide a recountable audit trail,

Therefore be it resolved that: The position on the Citizens' Right to Vote be interpreted to affirm that LWVUS supports only voting systems that are designed so that:

1. they employ a voter-verifiable paper ballot or other paper record, said paper being the official record of the voter's intent; and
2. the voter can verify, either by eye or with the aid of suitable devices for those who have impaired vision, that the paper ballot/record accurately reflects his or her intent; and
3. such verification takes place while the voter is still in the process of voting; and
4. the paper ballot/record is used for audits and recounts; and
5. the vote totals can be verified by an independent hand count of the paper ballot/record; and
6. routine audits of the paper ballot/record in randomly selected precincts can be conducted in every election, and the results published by the jurisdiction.

This probably was one of the most contentious issues in the history of the League, and there still has not been any press release on this issue from LWVUS as far as I know, and the President's Message on the LWVUS website left out this resolution while addressing others from Convention.

The *CARL* group's effort for the rest of the goals continues.

Sunny Choi

## Membership

LWVUS reports that membership has declined by 16.7% in the last ten years. Between 2005 and 2006 alone, we lost over 3,500 members.

LWVUS has developed a new approach in an attempt to reverse the trend, and has launched a one-year pilot project to reach out for potential members. It is testing the strategies in five pilot LWVs during the year 2006-07.

In the membership workshop, most of the emphasis was put on the women of a specific age group - between 50 and 65. According to LWVUS quotes of various sources, the number of Americans age 65 and above is 35 million, which is 12% of the population. Projected number of Americans age 65 and above in 2050 is 87 million. Also, the average life span today is 78 years, and the average number of additional years an average baby boomer who turns 65 in 2011 can expect to live is 18.

I took notice of how racially

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un-diverse the convention population was, and this is probably representative of the whole LWV population. I found it discouraging that there was no extra effort for recruiting racial minorities.

The official answer to such a concern at the workshop was that addressing the age group will address the racial diversity. I am not at all convinced, but perhaps the LWV will not be much worse off than it already is in terms of racial diversity. The LWV should try just a little bit harder not to be a white middle-class women's club.

Sunny Choi

Our new LWVUS liaison is Elaine M. Wiant of LWV of Texas. She is Secretary/Treasurer for the National.

### Running and Winning: High School Young Women and Elected Officials

The objectives of this workshop was to encourage young women to consider politics as a possible arena for their talents and to see themselves as leaders; to introduce the concept of networking and provide the opportunity to network with women officeholders and with girls from other backgrounds; and to use interactive role-playing and team learning to reinforce abilities and self-worth.

This is a workshop that inspired me so much that I have

received Board approval to form a Committee to review the feasibility of the LWVS creating their own workshop for High School Senior girls. Because females have such a disproportionate representation in elected offices, high school girls could use this workshop as a segue to begin thinking about a political career in elected offices.

Please look for the signup sheet with the detailed goals and strategies to form a committee at the August noon meeting. This and other signup forms for committees will be available for download on the website under Publications Page.

Trish Emig

### Editor's Note:

*The convention report writers have done an excellent job of summing up the caucuses and workshops. Special thanks go to Trish Emig on behalf of the SLWV, who has summarized her notes and handouts. The space is limited in the newsletter and the formats of some of the writings are more suitable for handouts, so Part II of this report will be handed out at the August meeting and put on the web. There is coverage of important issues such as **Abolition of the Death Penalty** and **Health Care Reform** as well as a couple of essays of convention experience by other writers. Please look for a link "Convention Report Part II" under the Publications Page on the SLWV website. ♦*

## Non-Partisan Policy Revisited

*Just as a reminder, here is our non-partisan policy with updated wording. The first rule has changed from "Holding Public Office" to "Campaigning for Public Office" by the new Board in June '06.*

**Stillwater LWV Nonpartisan Policy--**These guidelines apply only to a member serving on the Executive Committee. Other members are encouraged to take part in the political activities of their choice.

- 1. Campaigning for Public Office:** Any Executive Committee member planning to run for an elective office should resign from the Executive Committee before the candidacy is announced. The public notice announcing the resignation should be carefully worded to avoid the appearance of the League endorsing the candidacy.
- 2. Campaigning for Candidates:** Any Executive Committee member who serves as a central and/or visible figure in a campaign for a candidate should resign from the Executive Committee for the duration of the campaign.
- 3. Precinct Politics:** Executive Committee members are encouraged to attend and vote in political organizations at the precinct, county, and state levels. The President may not hold

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**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS MEMBERSHIP DUES NOTICE**

Membership dues for the 2006-2007 year are due by **August 1** and will be delinquent after October 31. Please fill in this form and send it with your check made payable to League of Women Voters of Stillwater to:

**Alice Richardson, LWV Treasurer  
1023 South Western Rd.  
Stillwater, OK 74074**

**Member Information**

Name of member(s) \_\_\_\_\_

2<sup>nd</sup> member in same household \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City, State, Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Work Phone (optional) \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail address \_\_\_\_\_

Check one:

For LOCAL use only \_\_\_\_\_ For LOCAL & NATIONAL use \_\_\_\_\_ (\* see below)

**Membership Dues and Contribution**

Membership new to LWV (first year only) (\$22.50) \_\_\_\_\_

Regular membership dues (7/1/06-6/30/07) (\$45.00) \_\_\_\_\_

2<sup>nd</sup> member in same household (\$22.50) \_\_\_\_\_

Member Contribution \_\_\_\_\_

Less full-time student credit (-\$10.00) \_\_\_\_\_

Total Enclosed =====

NOTE: Dues and contributions to the LWV are NOT DEDUCTIBLE as charitable contributions for income tax purposes. Please advise us if you are interested in making a tax-deductible contribution to the LWV Education Fund.

\* At the April 22, 2004 annual meeting, the Stillwater LWV members present requested that we give each member the opportunity to determine how her/his personal e-mail address would be used by the LWV. Therefore, please indicate your preference:

If you check LOCAL use only, we will use your e-mail to inform you of local events and other items the local board feels would be of interest to you. We do not share this information with other organizations without your consent.

If you check LOCAL & NATIONAL use, we will forward your e-mail address to the LWVUS, where it will be used to send you news from the national headquarters on a more timely basis than the quarterly publication. The national league does share this information with other organizations. Also, in the past, we have received notices that there have been unauthorized uses of these addresses from LWVUS. If you have anti-spam and virus protection on your computer, this might be of minimal concern.

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## Book Discussion ... (continued)

***Guns, Germs & Steel: The Fates of Human Societies*** by Jared Diamond

***Collapse: How Societies Choose to Fail or Succeed*** by Jared Diamond  
(This book was recommended by Jean Byrd, and might be discussed when Jean is visiting Stillwater again.)

***Stolen Lives : Twenty Years in a Desert Jail*** by Malika Oufkir

***The World is Flat*** by Thomas L. Friedman

By the time you receive this newsletter, we have had a discussion meeting on *The Curious Incident of The Dog in the Night Time* by Mark Hadden on the evening of

July 25th. Margaret Essenburg will have a report in the next *Voter*.

The August book discussion will be on **Tuesday the 22nd at 7 p.m.** at Trish Emig's house at 2724 N. Monroe. She has been a great host and inspiration for this and other LWV gatherings, and you could count on having a good time with a stimulating discussion. Hope you will come and join us.

Sunny Choi

## Non-partisan ...

office or become a delegate.

4. **Issues:** An Executive Committee member may not take a public stand in opposition to the position of the League on any Program item. The President, or the President's representative, speaks for the League.

The final decision in any question of nonpartisanship (including solicitation and acceptance of contributions) remains with the local League's Executive Committee.

*For more information on LWVUS's nonpartisan policy please refer to **Nonpartisan Policy**, page 3 of the handbook.* ♦



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