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## NOVEMBER MEETING

### Neil Armingeon

*St. Johns Riverkeeper*

**The St. Johns River: Paradise Lost?**

**November 12, 2011**

**10:15 a.m. to noon**

**\$15 lunch**

**Palmetto Club**

**1000 S. Beach Street, Daytona Beach**

RSVP Noreen Brownson by Sun, Nov 6, 2011

[SmyrnaNoreenB@aol.com](mailto:SmyrnaNoreenB@aol.com)

Cancellations after 11/6/11 will be invoiced

Check in, 10 a.m.; Welcome, 10:15 a.m.; Speaker 10:30 a.m., Lunch 11:30 a.m.

## THE LWVVC BOARD

*Invites All Members to*

## A HOLIDAY CELEBRATION!

Vince Carter's Restaurant  
2150 LPGA Blvd (at I-95)

Wednesday, December 7, 2011  
5-7 p.m.

*Cash Bar*  
*Appetizers provided by the Board*

RSVP by Dec. 2, 2011 to Summer Clayton  
[Summer\\_c2@bellsouth.net](mailto:Summer_c2@bellsouth.net)

## Neil Armingeon, *St. Johns Riverkeeper*

**Neil Armingeon** previously served as the Environmental Director of the Lake Pontchartrain Basin Foundation in New Orleans. For over 10 years, he galvanized diverse coalitions of citizens in support of a clean, sustainable Lake Pontchartrain Watershed and developed and directed grass-roots campaigns that integrated science, advocacy, and public policy. Prior to his work with the Foundation, Neil was Project Director for the North Carolina Coastal Federation, one of the state's largest environmental groups, where he directed advocacy and hands-on regulatory education programs. Neil has a B.S. from North Carolina State University and a M.S. in Environmental Management from Duke University.

Neil Armingeon was recently awarded the **Christi P. Veleta Environmental Award** by the Jacksonville Environmental Protection Board (EPB). The EPB presents this prominent award "to highlight and acknowledge an individual who has exhibited, over a long-term, environmental consciousness, displayed superior environmental initiative, and consistently promoted environmental education and outreach."

Earlier this year, Neil received the **Mayor's Award for Environmental Achievement** from former mayor John Peyton.

**The St. Johns Riverkeeper** mission is to work on behalf of the community for clean and healthy waters in the St. Johns River, its tributaries and its wetlands, through citizen-based advocacy.

- They are privately funded, independent and trusted voice for the St. Johns River and the public to whom it belongs.
- They accomplish these goals by patrolling the river on a regular basis and investigating pollution problems, ensuring that our environmental laws and regulations are implemented and enforced.
- They work advocating policy changes to better protect the St. Johns and educating the public about the St. Johns River and the issues impacting its health.
- They also work with citizens to effectively resolve problems impacting the river in their neighborhoods and communities.
- They are focusing on withdrawal of water, quality of the water and education about the river.

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	<i>Mary Derr</i>	

*Plus: Summer Clayton and Maritza Patterson are integral to planning program venues.*



Dear League Members,

Our membership continues to grow thanks in part to our timely and informative programs. We welcome our latest members Siri Bernstein, Catherine Kershaw and Hilary Reilly who joined at our October joint meeting with AAUW. With increased membership we can make a difference in the 2012 election year. We are all incredibly busy but 2012 may be a pivotal year. We need to be informed to inform the public.

One of the best ways to become active with the League is to sign up with Ann Smith to help monitor candidate forums or explain the pros and cons of the state legislature's amendment proposals to interested groups. E-mail her at [ahsmith5@bellsouth.net](mailto:ahsmith5@bellsouth.net) expressing your desire to be on her team. Ann, together with LWVF will provide you with the information you need--it's a wonderful way to educate the public and make a difference. Another way is to become an observer, which is in Pat Drago's ( [patddrago@aol.com](mailto:patddrago@aol.com)) portfolio. In what innovative ways are our elected officials and staff maintaining the infrastructure and safety of citizens in these austere times? Or perhaps you would like to serve on a committee of your interest. Carla Christianson ([carlaormand@gmail.com](mailto:carlaormand@gmail.com)) chairs Natural Resources and she would welcome your help monitoring this vast area. She's also in charge of two general meeting programs and could use some help there. In May 2012 we will have our major fundraiser, Politicos on Parade. Donna Jordan ([DonnaJordan@me.com](mailto:DonnaJordan@me.com)) is our fundraiser chair. She will need many ticket sellers, ad solicitors, and other important helpers. Maybe that's your way to get involved. We need each of your talents to keep the League vibrant. Membership chair, Claudia Roth ([hihorse@earthlink.net](mailto:hihorse@earthlink.net)) would like to talk with you and get your ideas about how you want to tap into your talents for the League.

The local transportation consensus results are due in the LWV Florida office in February, therefore we moved our local meeting to January. There are several other minor changes. (See page 11)

In accordance with our by-laws some of our board members have moved to different positions. Having successfully played musical chairs, (see page 2) we will leave the now vacant appointed director open as we ponder what needs we have and who among you can step up to fill that need.

The League of Women Voters of Florida has teamed up with Microsoft to create a tag for smart phones. The purpose is to connect voters directly with their local Supervisor of Elections to update their voter record, address, and precinct, etc. This will definitely help all who have smart phones and those who change addresses frequently, especially now that the Legislature has put significant barriers to 3<sup>rd</sup> party assistance to voter registrations. See more information on page 9.

It's not all work and no play, October 29 is our fun day taking a cruise down the St. Johns River in a paddleboat with Captain Ernie. The cruise is meant to prepare us for the November 12 general meeting with Neil Armington, Riverkeeper from Jacksonville, who will have a different view of this vital river. Our Holiday get together will be at Vince Carter's Restaurant for hors d'oeuvres, 5-7 p.m. on December 7, 2011. See details about our November and December activities on page 1.

*In League,  
Pat Gadbow, President*

Ben Wilcox, LWVF Lobbyist and  
President Pat Gadbow, September  
General Meeting



## Natural Resources Report

The League is working to enjoy and learn more about the fantastic water resources we have in Florida this fall. We have the opportunity to enjoy the St Johns River on Oct 29<sup>th</sup> when the League goes out on the river on a pontoon boat. In November our speaker is we will have Neil Armingeon from the St. Johns Riverkeeper. The environmental issues in Florida are deeply connected to our water resources.

**The Georgia Pacific (GP)** paper mill in Palatka, FL has been discharging polluted wastewater to Rice Creek, a tributary of the St. Johns River, every day since 1947. This is the largest point source of nitrogen pollution in the freshwater section of the St. Johns and the second largest overall source of wastewater in the river. It discharges 20-28 million gallons of pollution that contain dioxin, chlorophenols, and other toxic compounds.

Rice Creek is not able to assimilate the pollution and meet state water quality standards (WQS). As a result, GP has been proposing the construction of a 4-mile long, 36" diameter pipeline to divert its wastewater from Rice Creek to the middle of the St. Johns River since 1994.

The permit to discharge into Rice Creek expired in August 2007. The mill has been violating water quality standards and discharging without an active permit since that time. In 2008, samples analyzed by the US Environmental Protection (EPA) revealed that GP was discharging dioxin (a highly toxic carcinogen related to Agent Orange) in its wastewater at levels two to five times higher than is allowed by law.

October 18, Jacksonville councilman, Jim Love's plea for closer research of dioxin levels around a Putnam County paper mill stalled in a committee. Love's resolution (2011-607) asks the state not to sign off on the pipeline until "independent scientists are allowed to study the source of the pollution and offer proper remedies." It also asks for a chemical engineering analysis of the mill's waste stream and for a review of "all viable alternatives" to the pipeline. <http://jacksonville.com/news/metro/2011-10-18/story/putnam-paper-mill-pipeline-resolution-stalls-jacksonville-council-panel#ixzz1bFn69sFO>

**According to** the Florida Independent, Sen. Evelyn Lynn, R-Daytona Beach, proposed Senate Bill 216. If passed, it would establish a decade-long moratorium throughout the state on all new permits for commercial water extraction. This would be the first of its kind in the nation. The legislation seeks to address what Lynn describes as mixed messages from the state's water management districts, which issue dire warnings of water shortages for the public while simultaneously approving permits to private entities that allow the extraction of millions of gallons from the Florida aquifer every day.

**Two bills** passed by the House of Representative dealing with the environment are designed to put money above environmental impact.

The TRAIN Act, which would install overseers for the EPA and require cost considerations to trump health and science concerns for new rules. Its goal is to stop the [Environmental Protection Agency](#) dead in its tracks from moving forward with both the [Mercury and Air Toxics Standards](#) and the [Cross-State Air Pollution Rule](#).

Another such effort is the REINS Act, which essentially requires Congress to approve all new regulations, essentially granting each chamber the ability to veto the executive branch. Both have passed the House and are pending in the Senate.

Still another proposed measure that would have all-encompassing reach is the Regulatory Accountability Act, which would make cost the top consideration for all federal regulations.”

"It single-handedly amends probably more laws of the United States than any law ever introduced in Congress," said John Walke, a lawyer with the Natural Resources Defense Council.

[http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2011/10/09/epa-republican-war-defund\\_n\\_1000664.html](http://www.huffingtonpost.com/2011/10/09/epa-republican-war-defund_n_1000664.html)

**The Food and Drug Administration** seriously underestimated the cancer risk from contaminants that can accumulate in seafood when the agency allowed commercial fishing to resume in the Gulf of Mexico after the BP oil spill disaster, a new study published today found.

The [study](#) was published online 10/12/2011 by the journal *Environmental Health Perspectives*, authored by Miriam Rotkin-Ellman and Gina Solomon of the Natural Resources Defense Council.

In some cases, the FDA let through foods with **10,000** times too much contamination. The federal Agency is also accused of not identifying the risks for children and pregnant mothers. It appears the FDA used faulty assumptions and obsolete risk assessment methods.

<http://www.nrdc.org/media/2011/111012.asp>

*By Carla Christianson  
Director & Natural Resources Chair*



## Health Issues

### Birth of the Modern Health Insurance System

Until the 1920's, families and employers were primarily concerned with wages lost to being sick. Advances in technology and science allowed medicine to offer treatments that were more effective but expensive. Concern shifted from lost wages to the cost of health care (Public Broadcasting Service). Hospitals began to experiment with insurance plans after the Great Depression. In 1929, Baylor Hospital in Dallas, TX approached the city's schools and offered the teachers 21 days of medical coverage for \$0.50/month. Eventually this prototype merged with the Blue Shield concept that grew out of the lumber and mining camps of the Pacific Northwest (BlueCross BlueShield Association, 2011). These early insurance models protected individuals from financial risk associated with the costs of care for predictable, routine uses of the health care system, as well as unforeseen events (Sultz & Young, 2010). These plans proliferated by approaching large businesses but they had an open door policy to individuals, too. Their goal was to insure as many people as possible and they did not ask about pre-existing conditions (Cohn, 2007).

The health insurance industry got a boost from the federal government after WWII in the form of federal subsidies for hospital construction, medical research, and excluding health insurance benefits from wages and price controls. The inflationary spiral began as health insurance companies raised premium rates rather than trying to exert pressure on hospitals and physicians to curb costs (Sultz & Young, 2010).

By the early 1950's commercial insurers had enrolled more subscribers than the Blues. They used historically documented patterns of utilization to charge higher premiums to the sick and successfully competed for the market share of healthy individuals by offering lower premiums than the Blues (Sultz & Young, 2010).

In the 1960's Medicaid and Medicare were created to cover the elderly and the poor so that by the 1970's 90% of the population had health insurance. A perfect storm began to form. Health care became a lot more expensive. Employers felt squeezed by domestic and global competition (Cohn, 2007). Health care costs consumed more of federal and state budgets. Nixon signed the Health Maintenance Organization (HMO) Act of 1973 to address rapidly increasing Medicare expenditures and quality concerns. Using cost sharing, pre-payment of services, and capitation, managed care continued to expand in the 1980's and 1990's, yet health care costs continued to rise.

In 1983, the federal government developed diagnosis-related groups (DRG's) in response to unsuccessful efforts at cost containment and quality control. States and third party payers followed Medicare's lead by adopting the prospective payment system.

The Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act of 1996 and the Balanced Budget Act of 1997 attempted to respond to consumer and cost-containment issues. In 2010, President Obama signed the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act to expand consumer protections and access to health insurance (Sultz & Young, 2010).

*By Claudia Roth, MSHC, RN*

*The League of Women Voters of Florida has written a power point presentation to educate members and the public about the Patient Protection Affordable Care Act (PPACA). For more information, contact Chris Moseley at [moseley9373@bellsouth.net](mailto:moseley9373@bellsouth.net) or Claudia Roth at [hihorse@earthlink.net](mailto:hihorse@earthlink.net).*

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## Observer Corps Report

### Port Orange, October 2011

How things have changed. In 2006, during the real estate boom, Port Orange drew up a development plan for its Riverwalk CRA that included a 17-story condominium, a multi-level parking garage, a water-front motel, restaurants, shopping, a marina, and city parkland. Since the boom ended, there has been no interest in developing Riverwalk. One reason for the lack of interest in the project is that of the 35 acres included in the project, only 18 acres are owned by the city. The remaining acreage is owned by multiple owners, with most owned by a development partnership. In an attempt to get the project off the ground, the developer presented a plan to the CRA on October 11 that included a Walgreens drug store on the corner of Dunlawton and Ridgewood, a floating restaurant, a 50-slip marina, a tackle shop, and a city owned river front park. There was also a short discussion about a family entertainment center (bowling alley). In order to go forward with the plan, the developer asked for a land swap with the city. The developer owns the piece of property where Sweetwaters Restaurant used to stand. In the land swap, that property would become a city park, and the developer would pick up a property along Halifax Drive, facing the Halifax River. In a meeting the following Tuesday, the CRA commission were not enthusiastic about another drug store and were cautious about the developer's new plan. The council asked the city manager to review current policies and determine where changes should be made in order to make the project viable in the current economy.

*Summer Clayton—LWVVC Observer*

### School Board Meeting – September 27, 2011

Student enrollment did not decline as much as projected. There are only 48 fewer students than on the 20<sup>th</sup> day last school year. One-third of charter school enrollment came from home schools and private schools. The District Cost Differential, which is part of the formula utilized by the state to fund school districts, affects Volusia schools negatively by providing only 96 cents on the dollar where other districts receive \$1 or more. If the formula was changed to \$1 for Volusia, it would mean an additional \$8 million to the district. The Daytona Regional Chamber is making it a priority to have a study conducted regarding the equity of the formula.

#### Legislative Platform

The Board approved the district's 2012 state and federal legislative platform. The platform will include addressing new ways to generate and dedicate funding for public schools, authorizing a study to review the District Cost Differential, and requiring all school choice and voucher programs to meet the same accountability and transparency standards.

#### Redistricting – School Board Member Residence Areas

The school board approved advertising map 10A establishing new residence area for school board members based on the 2010 Census data. A public hearing will be held at a future board meeting prior to adoption. The process must be completed by December 31.

**Note:** The County Council formalized its new election districts Sept. 30, by approving Map 9A. This map keeps Northwest Volusia together in District 1, but splits DeBary between Districts 1 and 5 in West Volusia.

*Ann Harrell—LWVVC Observer*

## January Consensus on Transportation

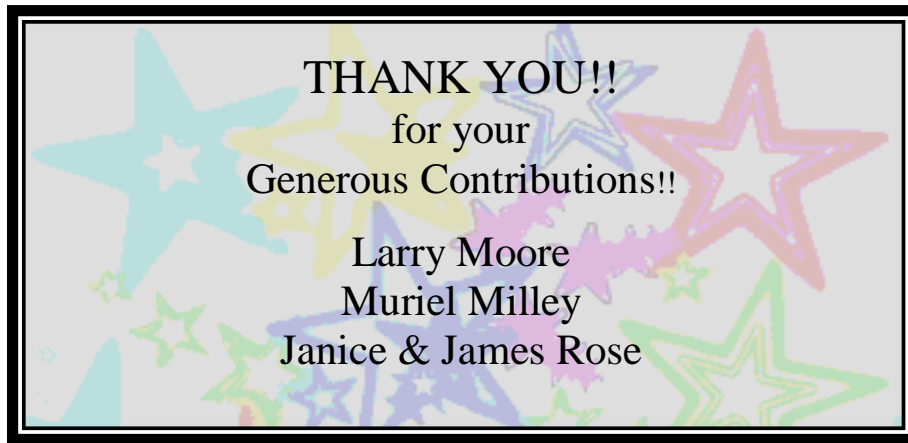
The LWVVC January 2012 meeting will involve our arriving at a consensus regarding the transportation issues we have been researching for the past two years. In May 2009, the League of Women Voters of Florida adopted the following position and call to action:

**“Sustainability**—Support governmental action that results in sustainability: Meeting the needs of the present without endangering the ability of future generations to meet their own needs. Environment, society and the economy must be integrated and balanced to achieve a sustainable Florida.  
**Issues for Action:** Support public transportation.”

In order to comply with the state League’s request that we study public transportation issues, especially as they relate to environmental, social and economic sustainability in our county, members in our local League undertook a study of transportation needs and plans in Volusia County. Over the past two years, we have met with officials from the Transportation Planning Organization, Volusia County Public Works and attended transportation planning meetings. In addition, our November 13, 2010 general membership meeting included some of these experts who presented an informational program: “Volusia County Cannot Pave Its Way Out of Congestion.” Based on the overview we have gained of Volusia’s planning process, we narrowed the public transportation focus to questions relating specifically to SunRail and Votran.

The January 2012 meeting will ask our general membership to consider the following questions, based on the June 2011 LWVF Transportation Study Draft Consensus Questions for local League chapters:

1. All local and state transportation and land use planning agencies are required to have an approved plan. What is the status of the current public transit system plan in your area?
  - a) Does your local or regional public transit plan have a dedicated funding source sufficient to build and/or run a public transit system?
  - b) Is it a comprehensive system that provides for all modes of transportation? (Bicycles, sidewalks, buses, trains, etc.)
  - c) Are the various modes designed to connect with each other?
  - d) Are the scheduled arrival and departure times for each mode sufficient to meet the needs of the people who rely on public transportation?
  - e) Does your local or regional authority work in conjunction with other planners from other regions to make a broader plan? Did you find evidence that this is actually happening?
  - f) How rigorously is your public transit plan funded and implemented?
  - g) Have you identified decision makers who strongly support public transit?
  
2. What is the attitude of decision makers toward public transportation?
  - a) If you have found a strong advocate(s), have you discussed ways that your League could work with them on the implementation process? What are their arguments in favor of the plan?
  - b) Are there decision makers who block discussion and/or implementation of public transit plans? If yes, what objections or obstacles do they pose? Please list.
  
3. Please list the ways that your local/regional transportation planning agency funds and implements existing transit plans? Considering your knowledge and observation, where do they excel? What actions or policies would you recommend to other planning agencies?



The latest from LWV Florida.....

## **Local Leaders Conference Call Minutes & Updates**

### ***"Be Ready to Vote" Campaign, Redistricting, Elections Law***

#### **"Be Ready to Vote" Campaign Launch**

The League's voter service campaign, "Be Ready to Vote," launched on Wednesday, October 19 with a press conference in Orlando. Supervisors of Elections and press outlets from throughout the state were in attendance, and LWVFEF was overwhelmed with positive feedback!

Through its "Be Ready to Vote" campaign, the League of Women Voters of Florida Education Fund hopes to reach out and inspire as many voters as possible! Since there are several months between now and Election Day, this is the perfect time for voters to update their voter records and for the League to get its "Be Ready to Vote" message out.

There are 67 counties in Florida, and the League is starting with the largest counties and then moving down to the smaller ones. The goal is to get enough momentum with the major Supervisors so that the rest will come to LWVFEF looking to be part of the new Tag program. If you would like access to your county's Tag or would like to bring the Tag program to your local Supervisor of Elections, please collaborate with LWVFEF Voter Service Chair Charley Williams. To contact Charley, e-mail him at [cjwilliams@g-e-c.com](mailto:cjwilliams@g-e-c.com).

To view a PowerPoint on the "Be Ready to Vote" campaign, go to:  
<http://library.constantcontact.com/download/get/file/1103316066537-206/LWVFEF+Be+Ready+to+Vote+Campaign+PowerPoint-1.pdf>

#### **Tag Program**

The "Be Ready to Vote" Tag program is a national first! Through the League's partnership with Microsoft, the state of Florida will be a test market for facilitating citizens' access to voting information via their smartphone. The purpose of the Tag program is to connect voters directly with their local Supervisor of Elections. The goal is to reach out to youth voters (under 30) as well as minority voters and the general public.

This is a print campaign! The universal Tag that connects users to their Supervisor of Elections can be photographed off a television or PC screen. Think of newspapers, posters, and/or flyers; all these items can be easily scanned. The directions on how to use this program come directly when the app is downloaded.

For more on the Microsoft Tag program, go to: <http://library.constantcontact.com/download/get/file/1103316066537-205/LWVFEF+Be+Ready+to+Vote+Tag+FAQ.pdf>

### **Fair Districts**

The League has decided to lay low for the time being. The Redistricting Committee has been meeting in Tallahassee, and LWVF is hopeful that they will produce proposals soon. The committee is approaching maps by segments, and then putting together maps from different sections or regions of the state.

The League has decided to withhold comment on the mapping process for now. Please do not comment on current maps; we want to wait until the maps are finalized before commenting.

We continue to ask that the Redistricting Committee move up the timeline! The committee states that they have set dates, but nothing has been officially confirmed.

Our message: Move up the timeline! Allow for the public to express their input on time! And drop the lawsuit against Amendment 6! Floridians have spoken! Unfortunately, Speaker of the House Dean Cannon is in the process of appealing a recent ruling in favor of Fair Districts. The Legislature only has two appeals remaining.

### **Elections Law**

The League has filed to intervene as a co-defendant alongside the Department of Justice in the federal suit regarding the "preclearance" of four provisions of the voter-suppressing elections law, HB 1355. Due to the stringent requirements of the new law, the League initiated a moratorium on voter registration until the law has been ruled on by the Courts.



Supervisor of Elections Ann McFall and President Pat Gadbow at October General Meeting

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for 2011-2012!***

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## TENTATIVE LWVVC 2011-2012 CALENDAR

Date	Event & speaker	Location/Time	Organizer	RSVP
9/10	The Florida Legislature and the League of Women Voters. What's Happened and What's to come, Ben Wilcox, lobbyist	9 AM 752 S Nova Rd Daytona Beach, FL	Gadbaw & Moseley	N. Brownson
9/13	Why we Vote and How to Get Involved and Make a Difference Dierdre Macnab, Pres LWVF and Emily Mieras, professor	7 PM Room 334 Flagler Hall Stetson University	Dr. Emily Mieras, professor	Panel: Macnab, Drago, Brownson, Gadbaw
9/29	Sunshine Law Seminar	8:30- 2:30 Bldg 110 Daytona State College, Professional Conference Center	LWVF cosponsor, committee VanPetten and Scott	<a href="http://www.floridafaf.org/component/content/article/64-sunshine-training/189-2011-sunshine-seminars">http://www.floridafaf.org/component/content/article/64-sunshine-training/189-2011-sunshine-seminars</a>
10/15	New Florida Voter Law Ann McFall	11 AM Palmetto Club with AAUW Lunch	Patterson	S. Clayton
10/29	Tour of St John River with Captain Ernie	Hontoon Island, DeLand 9:30 a.m.	Patterson	M. Patterson
11/ 12	St. Johns River:Paradise Lost? Riverkeeper,Neil Armingeon	Palmetto Club Lunch 10 a.m.	Christianson	N. Brownson Publicity
12/7	Holiday Party	Vince Carter's Restaurant	A. Smith	S. Clayton
1/14	Transportation Consensus	LPGA breakfast 9:30 a.m.	C. West	C. Moseley Publicity: N. Brownson
2//11	School Choice/Vouchers	Holiday Inn-I-95 Lunch	Drago/Patterson	M. Patterson
3/24	Public Healthcare reform Frank Farmer, Florida Surgeon General	Holiday Inn-I-95 Lunch	Roth	S. Clayton
4/21	Annual meeting/ Taking Back Democracy (journalist?)	Palmetto Club Lunch 10:30 a.m.	Christianson	S. Clayton
5/12	Politicos	Oceanside Country Club Daytona	Jordan and committee	NA (tickets)
6/16	Department of Community Affairs:Land use	LPGA lunch	Jean Snyder	TBA

