This January’s forum will be our annual discussion about which issues we will study and programs we’re interested in for the next year. We rely on the input of our membership to help light the way!

**Criteria for Selection of New League Programs**

- The issue must be one for which government action is needed.
- The issue must fall within the principles of the League of Women Voters.
- League members must be willing to spend time and effort on the issue.
- League involvement must be expected to make a difference.
- It should be a crucial time for the issue.
- The issue should be a current topic of discussion in the community or able to generate interest from the community.

**Types of Programs**

**STUDIES:** A study is just what it sounds like—a careful investigation of a subject. League members propose new studies when they believe existing positions do not support action in an area that falls within the Criteria for Selection of New League Programs. In addition to meeting those criteria, successful proposals will have a core study group in place, with a designated chair to establish the study committee and get the study going.

The proposals will set out the scope of work to be undertaken, as well as the study’s focus. Studies generally take one or two years from plan to production. The study committee will read available materials, interview experts, determine what the key questions are and figure out where to find answers. Committee members take on the project because they are interested and consider it necessary, but they approach it with an open mind, not a predetermined outcome.

“Program” continued on p. 6
Connecting with the Leadership

by Kristen Johnson, Board of Directors/Communications Chair

Wow, what an exciting year we had last year! We had so many successes to celebrate, and looking ahead to 2020, we have yet another exciting year ahead of us! We have a major election this year with all the congressional seats open and a presidential election. We also have the Census in April, an important and crucial tool to ensure everyone is represented fairly—and we have an opportunity to get out and educate voters and spread our values of fair democracy for all! Last but not least, it is the 100th anniversary of the League of Women Voters!

One of the needs that has increased dramatically over the last several years is communications. When I was tapped to lead the communications committee a couple years ago, I knew a lot of work needed to be done. Building a new system for something so important from the ground up isn’t easy, but what has inspired me, and continues to inspire me, is all of you who are so active and passionate about the League and who are making our community a better place. I am excited to continue taking my work forward and making larger strides in 2020 for all of the important changes and opportunities coming up!

The Voter is an integral part of what we do here for Seattle King County League, and it has been my goal over the past year to start to shift to a newsletter that reflects our members more accurately and prioritizes involvement of our membership through interactive content and action. As our communications needs have expanded, we are looking for volunteer help within the Communications Committee, specifically on various aspects of The Voter.

We are looking for the following:

• Voter Editor
• Voter Coordinator

Contact the voter editor email at votereditor@seattlelwv.org for more information and to apply! Stay tuned for other new positions throughout the year!
## Forum Schedule

The League of Women Voters frequently presents public forums on issues of public interest. Visit the LWVSKC website, seattlelwv.org, for the most up-to-date information about forum times and locations. Some past forums have been televised and can be accessed from the resources page of the website.

### LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS JANUARY FORUM

Is there something happening in the Seattle-King County area that you think the League hasn't paid enough attention to or doesn't have a position on? Do you have a passion for a particular area of public policy that you would like to look into? The January Program Open House will be your time to shine!

Committees and Units are encouraged to discuss and come up with plans for the League's 2020-2021 programming schedule. We will be looking for a number of presenters to show the rest of the League your ideas at the January Program Open House. You can review our current positions at seattlelwv.org/advocacy and our past studies at seattlelwv.org/league-studies.

**Thursday, January 9, 2020**
7 to 8:30 p.m.
1111 Harvard Avenue, Seattle

You are cordially invited...

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Units meet during shaded period — see pages 17-18 for details.

### January

**LWVSKC Board Meeting**
Saturday, Jan. 4
10 a.m.
LWVOKC office

**Voter Registration Training**
Tuesday, Jan. 7
7 to 9 p.m.
See p. 16 for info

**Voter Registration**
Wed. and Thurs., Jan. 8 and 9
Shoreline Comm. College
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
See p. 16 for info

**LWV Forum**
Program Open House
Thursday, Jan. 9
7:00 p.m.
Seattle First Baptist

**Author Talk: Catching Homelessness**
Sunday, Jan. 26
2:00 p.m.
Town Hall Seattle
See p. 9 for info

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### February

**LWVSKC Board Meeting**
Saturday, Feb. 1
10 a.m.
LWVOKC office

**League of Women Voters Centennial Birthday Party**
Monday, Feb. 10
Town Hall Seattle

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Join us for the League’s Centennial Speakeasy Birthday Celebration and Fundraiser. We’ll honor and reflect on 100 years of women’s suffrage and celebrate the League’s 100th birthday with great food, entertainment, and the company of some of the region’s most civic-minded people. This fundraiser will help ensure the League is able to continue our mission of defending democracy and empowering voters for the next 100 years and beyond.

Tickets can be purchased at seattlelwv.org.

**February 10, 2020 • 7 – 9 pm • Town Hall Seattle**
**UPDATES:** An update is a “mini-study” or report that provides new or additional information of current interest to League members on an issue or topic that has been previously studied. Like studies, updates need to fall within the criteria for the selection of local programs previously cited. In contrast to full studies, updates are meant to be brief and concise reports targeted at bringing new or additional information to light regarding a previously studied topic. They typically take about four to nine months to complete from the initial planning stage to final production.

**HOT TOPICS:** Hot topics are designed to be a more flexible, streamlined, and sustainable model for producing League programs. They are hot-button issues that everyone in the civic community is talking about. In contrast to studies or updates, these are not limited to local issues. They may be issues on which the League positions are adequate, but on which action is needed. Or they may be national or even international issues which are of interest to League members. Hot topic programs do not have the stringent requirements of studies and updates. Study materials may consist of existing resources. If the League has positions on the issue, forums do not have to represent both sides.

**Current Positions**
The League takes positions on a number of local issues, from elections and governance to land use and education. Please see the next page for a list of topics the League has taken positions on. Does anything stick out to you as something you’re interested in? We encourage you to take some time to review our positions on our website at [http://bit.ly/LWVSCKPpositions](http://bit.ly/LWVSCKPpositions) and familiarize yourself with them. Do you think something is glaringly missing or do you feel that a particular position may be outdated? This is your time to bring this to our attention and propose a study or program to understand more about the issue. Please email Chelsea Jordan at voterservice@seattlelwv.org if you have an item you’d like to suggest or present on at the forum.

**Discussion Questions for Unit Meetings**
1. Have you been involved in program planning or position development before? Please share your experience and what you learned from it.
2. Are there any important topics missing from the list at right?
3. After reading the explanation of “Hot Topics,” are there any that you feel the League should explore?
4. Which forum programs from this past year do you feel were the most successful (e.g., voting law update from King County Elections, climate change, etc.)? What does a successful program mean to you?

We encourage you to send any thoughts, insight, or topic ideas that came up during your discussions to voterservice@seattlelwv.org. Your feedback will help us plan for next year!
**League in Action**

**Huge Turnout for Hearing on Clean Campaigns Act**
by Heather Kelly, 2nd Vice President/Action Chair

On a drizzly December morning, League members came out en masse to support the Clean Campaigns Act. Every time I thought I’d greeted the last League member, someone else would show up! We had at least 15 members present and five who provided informed and compelling remarks. I was so proud and heartened that we were able to show Councilmember González and the rest of the city that we truly support this important bill.

I want to give a heartfelt thanks to those who turned out during this busy holiday season. Every time you answer a call to action, you reinforce the reputation of the League as an organization deeply rooted in advocacy. Showing up at City Hall, or wherever else we are needed, serves as a visual reminder that we are here ready to serve our community.

On a personal note, the experience of gathering together for a common purpose, stepping outside our comfort zones, and making our voices heard reminded me of why I joined the League—to act for change. I cannot wait to see what podiums, marches, and posters await us in 2020! Stay tuned to *The Voter* and your email for further action alerts!

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**Clean Campaigns Act Discussion Questions**
by Heather Kelly and Roslyn Duffy

1. The Clean Campaigns Act limits campaign contributions from independent expenditures to $5,000 but grants an exception to contributions from limited contributor committees, like unions. Do you feel this exception is consistent with the goals of the ordinance to promote integrity and greater participation in elections?

2. What specific action steps would you like to see the League take in supporting the Clean Campaigns Act? How do you fit into that vision as a League member?

3. How do you think the Clean Campaigns Act aligns with the League’s mission of empowering voters and defending democracy?

4. Under the Clean Campaigns Act, a foreign-influenced corporation is one in which a single foreign owner holds, owns, or controls at least 1% of total shares, or if two or more foreign owners control 5% of total shares in aggregate. Do you agree with a premise of the Clean Campaigns Act that foreign influence in our elections creates the potential for conflict? If so, what kinds of conflicts do you think might arise from that?

5. In your opinion, is there a meaningful difference in the risk to elections posed by foreign-influenced corporations as opposed to those that are not foreign-influenced? If so, why?

6. Imagine similar laws were passed at the state and national levels. Do you think it would change how candidates approach their campaigns? How so?

7. If the Clean Campaigns Act passes, Councilmember González asked for ongoing support in the event the law will need to be defended in court. As an organization that endorsed the law, how involved would you like the League to be in those legal proceedings? Do you think the support of the League has the same value in that context as it does in getting the law passed?

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**League Book Club Event on January 26**

In the December issue of *The Voter*, the League announced its inaugural Book Club selection: *Catching Homelessness: A Nurse’s Story of Falling Through the Safety Net* by local author and UW Professor, Josephine Ensign. On Sunday, January 26, 2020 at 2 p.m., Professor Ensign will present an author talk at Town Hall, followed by a private reception.

This is a public event, but the League has a limited number of complimentary tickets available. These are on a first-come, first-served basis. For tickets, please contact your unit leader or email ticket requests to Roslyn@seattlelwv.org. Please be sure to specify how many tickets are being requested.
Feedback to King County on its Strategic Climate Action Plan

The League’s November forum was on the topic of climate change; several guest speakers discussed actions their respective agencies were taking and what we need to do as a county to combat climate change. League units discussed a series of questions related to the forum, and their input was gathered to provide feedback to King County on the Strategic Climate Action Plan update. A letter to King County with the questions and input is reprinted below—thank you for speaking up about this important issue!

December 11, 2019

Megan Smith
King County Energy and Climate Policy Director

Dear Megan,

Thank you for speaking at our Climate Change forum in November. We have received many compliments for the exciting programs presented. Our members spent the month of November strategizing about how King County could update their Strategic Climate Action Plan (SCAP). We’d like to share with you a summary of that feedback for input into the SCAP update. Below are the discussion questions we provided to our members about their own perceptions of climate change and the input they provided in response.

We acknowledge that much of this input addresses issues that may not fall within the realm of King County’s control, but we were impressed by the county’s influence on other public entities and believe that our County’s efforts to lead in this area will set an example for other communities.

What changes are you personally willing to make to address climate change?

- Take public transportation to work or work remotely when possible. During retirement, drive less.
- Switch to a more efficient vehicle as well as fuel-efficient appliances and a furnace that are electric, fuel-efficient natural gas or solar, hopefully using tax credits and low-interest loans. Some turn down the thermostat. Change all lighting to LED.
- Eat less meat.
- Live in a dense neighborhood (growing denser by the day).
- Plant trees.
- As with many retirees, we do travel more by air and are concerned about the increased C02 emissions.

Other than convenience, what keeps you from making changes to save the planet?

- We make changes easily if they’re mandated.
- Changes to the transportation system must be made to make it seamless (for example, to take light rail). First and last mile need to be addressed.
- Some perceived sacrifices are the benefits of a gas stove, a gas fireplace, flying to see family and travel.
- There are some cost barriers to making changes, such as buying an electric car or more energy-efficient appliances, or converting your home heating to green energy. Money is a concern especially for a person who has an oil furnace. The financial return is not always there for these upfront cash layouts.

Where should County policies, resources and efforts be focused for mitigation and adaptation to climate change?

- County’s policies, resources, and efforts should focus on educating both government partners and the public on what is currently being done in transit and reducing greenhouse gas emissions. Bus lanes are good for more rapid transit encouraging people to ride. Progress needs to continue on upgrading to electric buses and other county vehicles.
- New County buildings are held to a high environmental standard as are the affordable housing buildings (funded and developed by nonprofit partners). Older buildings (both County-and non-profit owned) need to be rehabilitated to be more energy efficient and that is expensive (think of the old Courthouse as versus Seattle’s City Hall (which is very green)).
- Permeable paving may help divert chemicals from lawns away from water systems. Recycling is too confusing, causing a disincentive to those who do recycle particularly in a public place. All recycling across all recyclers, or at least the most used items, in King County should follow the same rules, allowing people to learn what goes where. A Starbucks cup should always go in the same bin, which is it?
- Seattle does an excellent job helping homeowners plant trees and create rainwater gardens. King County should do similar efforts countywide and have the respective cities support these efforts.
- We should advocate for carbon neutral airplane fuel. We don’t see how we can stop flying. There are commercial and personal reasons for flying (to see family). Fight I-976.
- Continue to plant trees.

What financial incentives should King County use to get property owners to upgrade the energy efficiency of personal and commercial buildings?

- Mitigation efforts seem to be in the early stages in the King County plan and to ensure that the building efforts continue to be successful, building owners may need operating subsidies until the inefficient systems can be replaced. These mitigation efforts should extend to public and private building owners and transportation operators.
- Revise building codes to require building to a greener standard. (Car chargers, solar panels, green building materials.)
- Assess builders a tax and use the money to help lower-income people convert their homes to green energy.
- Keep rebate programs for converting homes to green energy or changing out old appliances for energy efficient ones.
- More discussion is necessary on low-interest loans, tax rebates or offering subsidies to helping property owners to update the energy efficiency of commercial and privately-owned buildings especially in vulnerable communities and in buildings that house low-income individuals and families. When one member bought a tankless water heater, the city offered a rebate on that purchase. Strategies that are well-advertised and that make it easy for the owner to implement are likely to be more successful.

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King County Connects — Announcements

**The 2020 edition of TRY is in the works!**
The newly elected have been added and edits to data are underway. We’re just waiting to get final items that aren’t decided until early January, such as room assignments for legislators and mayoral appointment in city councils. The online edition will be published on January 15, and the print edition should be available to mail at the end of January.

Members will automatically be mailed a copy. If you’re not a member and want a printed copy, just let us know and we’ll add you to the bulk mailing at the end of January. Want more than one copy? Just let us know and we can work out the best way to get them to you. Just call or email us at info@seattlelwv.org.

The TRY is one of our biggest, most popular products—and a high cost. If you can, please consider a donation to the LWVSKC Education Fund to help support its production and distribution.

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League of Women Voters

**Diversity Policy**
The League of Women Voters of Seattle-King County (LWVS-KC), in both its values and practices, affirms its beliefs and commitment to diversity and pluralism, which means there shall be no barriers to participation in any activity of the League on the basis of gender, gender identity and/or expression, race, creed, age, sexual orientation, national origin or disability.

LWVS-KC recognizes that diverse perspectives are important and necessary for responsible and representative decision-making. LWVS-KC subscribes to the belief that diversity and pluralism are fundamental to the values it upholds and that this inclusiveness enhances the organization’s ability to respond more effectively to changing conditions and needs.

LWVS-KC affirms its commitment to reflecting the diversity of Americans in its membership, board, staff and programs.

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LWV LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS’ OF WASHINGTON

Join the League of Women Voters of Washington for Democracy Day in Olympia on January 21, 2020. Activities start at 9 a.m. and end at 3 p.m.

Meet with legislators to advocate for bills that will protect our democracy. You will also:
- Hear from legislators and guest speakers
- Learn about critical democracy issues and bills
- Be trained by professional lobbyists
- Meet with your state legislators
- Network with others from your area

For more information and to register, visit https://lwvwa.org/event-3584776

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Require PSE to complete a certain number of energy audits annually to educate the public on more energy efficient and potentially lower monthly charges for upgrading heating appliances.

How should local policies address social equity in the vulnerable groups of people who will be more impacted by climate change?

Evaluate programs in terms of equity across the population. Too often, projects are funded based on an area’s political influence. Flooding mitigation projects, trees, cooling centers should be evaluated for equity across all areas of King County.

Health care support for climate change health impacts, such as asthma, should be provided.

What King County policy changes could help to get people out of their cars?

Although the bus system has become more electric and recent levies have expanded the coverage of buses, more dedicated bus lanes are needed. As frequent bus riders, we know buses travel the same roads as cars and until there are more dedicated lanes and enforcement of those lanes, buses will continue to sit in traffic. One (of several examples) given is that it used to be an efficient trip from Ballard to the University District (less than 45 minutes including a transfer from the D line to the 44). Now it can and often does take an hour or more. If you need to get across town, or across Lake Washington to the Eastside, the bus option may NOT always be more efficient and thus it creates a “disincentive” to take public transit. Bus shelters with seats and shuttles to buses add incentive.

Make the transportation system seamless. People in residential neighborhoods need parking at transit centers to be able to take transit (if there isn’t shuttle service to get to the transit center). Or more frequent shuttles with smaller vehicles/electric vehicles.

Do retailers like Amazon and Target use electric vehicles to make deliveries? If we order online and have the item delivered, is that better than driving to a store and picking it up?

Evaluate large events and ask the organizers to help the county fund bus transportation, such as concerts, sports events, fairs, etc.

Reconsider school policies regarding driving students to school or allowing high school students to drive to school. As schools are in our neighborhoods, these extra trips not only add to more emissions, but take up road costs, add to congestion and impact other decisions to support dense neighborhoods.

Make it easier for people using non-gas means of transportation, including electric scooters, to use these other means in a safe way.

The League is committed to raising awareness about climate change among our members and in the broader community, and to mobilizing to save our planet. Please let us know how we can further support your work.

Best wishes,

Heather Kelly
Action Chair and 2nd Vice President,
League of Women Voters, Seattle-King County
Griswold won the Pulitzer Prize for general non-fiction with this book about the impact of the natural gas boom on two small towns at the edge of Appalachia. Amity and Prosperity lie in a resource-rich area where industries extracted coal, iron and oil, providing work for some, but also leaving pollution and economic devastation behind.

More recently, Range Resources brought in hydraulic fracturing, known as “fracking.” It forced pressurized chemicals into the ground to release natural gas embedded in shale deep in the earth. Natural gas, though hardly “clean energy,” is significantly cleaner than either coal or gas.

Stacey Haney, a local nurse and single mother, worked hard to raise two children and keep up her small farm in Amity, Pennsylvania. Reports of lucrative deals for farmers who signed natural gas leases intrigued her. These new leases seemed a rare win in a place where so many felt they had been losing for generations. She signed a lease with Range Resources, but it didn’t work out as she had planned.

She hoped to use money from the lease to replace the lean-to that housed her animals, exposing them to rain and snow. Unfortunately, the fully executed leases seemed a rare win in a place better prepared to keep fracking away from other towns. The names of the two towns seem both ironic and cruel, for the people in these towns have lived through coal, iron and now natural gas extraction. Though pleased to receive money from the leases, many have suffered and wondered if the deals were worth it.

Eventually the fracking stopped and Harley began to heal. On a trip to Florida, she had written about dust and tainted water. The EPA wouldn’t let Range [Resources] do it. “Book Review” continued on next page
### Units Unite Us: Thank You!
by Roslyn Duffy, Board of Directors/Unit Liaison

At the end of the summer our Units began a process of determined re-imagining. As we enter into our second century, we join Leagues across our nation in a new age of activism fulfilling our mission of Defending Democracy.

Let’s raise our glasses to our successes over the last year:

- Unit Leaders have formed an interactive network of sharing.
- We invited new members into our groups.
- We’ve spoken up when questions arise—and have been heard.
- We’ve opened the doors of communication throughout all League membership.
- And, we’ve shown up! On December 11th, with only a few days’ notice, more than a dozen League members filed into City Hall to testify on behalf of the Clean Campaigns Act.

And more is ahead, including the Adopt-a-Voter initiative, which launches in 2020—plans are underway to work with a variety of voting populations in a grass-roots effort to empower all voters. In addition, mark your calendars for these exciting events:

- **Sunday, January 26 at 2 p.m.** Meet Catching Homelessness author Josephine Ensign. Town Hall Seattle. Reserve your tickets: email Roslyn@seattlelwv.org with requests.
- **Monday, February 10 at 7 p.m.** The League’s Centennial Party! At Town Hall Seattle.
- **Saturday, February 22, 2020.** Unit Leaders meeting (details TBA).

Bravo, us! March on!

*Advocacy Tip 101: When you testify and committee members are not in attendance, be sure to contact your representative to say that you were there but they were not!*

### North King County Unit:
**Voter Registration Activities**

On **January 7** from 7 to 9 p.m., the North King County Unit will be hosting a voter registration training at the home of Sarah Phillips. If you are interested or even have been trained and would like to share your experiences, please email judy.deiro@gmail.com.

On **January 8 and 9** between 11:30 a.m.–1 p.m. we are registering students to vote at Shoreline Community College. Contact Niki for when and where you will gather for carpooling, etc. niki.meir@msn.com, 206-491-8128.

**January 21** is Save Democracy Lobby Day in Olympia. Gather some friends and carpool to Olympia to have your voices heard about how much our democracy means to us. For more information go to https://apps.des.wa.gov/CampusEvents/default.aspx.

### Unit Meetings

Everyone is invited to attend the League’s neighborhood discussion groups, called unit meetings, to meet people passionate about League and our community. Units meetings are a great way for new members to learn about League. Units typically discuss the monthly forum topic or other issues of local interest. Unit times and locations subject to change; please verify with unit leader.

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Directions: Go into the Park through the North entrance at 74th and drive EAST toward water. At the STOP sign, turn LEFT to park in front of the Brig, or RIGHT, for more parking.

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Term: Directors
2018-20 Development Kiku Hayashi 206-329-4848 kikuhayashi1@gmail.com
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2019-21 Voter Service Chelsea Jordan 206-329-4848 voterservice@seattlelwv.org
2019-21 Units Roslyn Duffy 206-329-4848 roslyn@seattlelwv.org
2019-21 Outreach & Events Melissa Taylor 206-329-4848 melissataylor.lwvskc@gmail.com

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Treasurer Linda Snider 206-329-4848 eftreasurer@seattlelwv.org

Term: Nominating Committee
2019-20 Chair Stephanie Cirkovich 206-329-4848 info@seattlelwv.org
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2019-20 Kathy Pugh 206-329-4848 lwvquilter@comcast.net

Term: Off Board Positions
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Term: Committee Chairs
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Economics & Taxation Nora Leech nleech2002@yahoo.com
Education Joanna Callen 206-329-8514 jfoxcullen@gmail.com
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International Relations Kim Peterson 206-789-7447
Observer Corps Cathy O’Shea 425-753-4182 coshea120@gmail.com
Waterfront Nancy & Charles Bagley 206-282-1578 candiesbagley@comcast.net

Unit times and locations subject to change; please check with unit leader.

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<td>University House/Wallingford – Janet Kime</td>
<td><a href="mailto:kraftyjanet@comcast.net">kraftyjanet@comcast.net</a> 206-588-0988</td>
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<td>Queen Anne/Magnolia/Ballard (Day Unit) – Kerry Peterson</td>
<td><a href="mailto:bmqaday@seattlelwv.org">bmqaday@seattlelwv.org</a> 206-619-0867</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:mkk45@icloud.com">mkk45@icloud.com</a> <a href="mailto:sarabethmiller410@gmail.com">sarabethmiller410@gmail.com</a> 206-295-6104 206-799-2061</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:coshea120@gmail.com">coshea120@gmail.com</a> 425-753-4182</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:etheljw@comcast.net">etheljw@comcast.net</a> <a href="mailto:pgblain11@gmail.com">pgblain11@gmail.com</a> 206-932-7887 206-932-1578</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:judy.deiro@gmail.com">judy.deiro@gmail.com</a> <a href="mailto:sallycorbett@comcast.net">sallycorbett@comcast.net</a> 425-774-1492 365-3459</td>
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LWVSKC JANUARY FORUM:
Program Open House

Thursday, January 9
7:00 p.m.

Seattle First Baptist Church
1111 Harvard Ave (at Seneca)
Seattle, WA 98122

Free and open to the public

What are the most pressing issues facing King County, and which of those issues should the League of Women Voters be addressing in 2020 and beyond? What programs and people would you like to see take center stage at a League event?

Let your voice be heard at this annual program planning forum/open house.