We have a lot of work to do! Election time is always busy, and then there is the Centennial Celebration ahead! With the adage “many hands make light work” in mind, it is time to grow our membership.

How to do this?

First, we need to know what to say. Why should someone become a League member? After asking this question to many current members, I have developed an “elevator speech” (see box at right)—something to get us started on how to answer that question.

Second: New Member November! This is a challenge to every Unit member to invite at least one person to your November Unit meetings. Whether that person is interested in joining your Unit or working to start a new Unit, this will give them a chance to begin the process. (There will be more details about starting new Units in the coming months.)

By the numbers: Keep count. Let’s celebrate all those visitors. We will tally how many visitors attended each Unit meeting in November and congratulate ourselves on bringing so many new hands to the work of defending democracy.

We need to keep marching—linking arms with many more.

**LWV ELEVATOR SPEECH**

When you hear:

I’ve heard of the League. What exactly do they do?

-or-

My grandmother used to be a member. It seems like it’s kind of outdated.

-or-

I am already involved in lots of other groups.

Here is a short response:

The League turns 100 in 2020, representing decades of nonpartisan advocates in defense of America’s democracy. Safeguarding voting is the bedrock for any other work that needs doing, and that is the work of the League. Without free and fair elections or protection for all voters’ rights, there will not be a democracy to defend.

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Connecting with the Leadership

by Chelsea Jordan, Voter Services Chair

It’s the busy season at the League with the general election coming up! Units have been hard at work planning candidate forums for their areas, and we have a lot of interesting programming coming up for you. Now is also a great time to get involved—take a look at what’s on the calendar!

**Shoreline City Council & School Board**
October 1, 7:00pm  
Shoreline Center Conference Center, Shoreline  
(LWV Moderated)

**Burien City Council**
October 1, 6:00pm  
City of Burien Library, Burien

**Mercer Island City Council & School Board Candidates**
October 14, 7:00pm  
West Mercer Elementary School, Mercer Island

**Lake Forest Park City Council & Mayor**
October 15, 7:00pm  
Town Center at Lake Forest Park, Lake Forest Park  
(LWV Moderated)

**Seattle City Council District 1**
October 17, 7:00pm  
Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, West Seattle

**Ballots & Baristas**
October 22, 6:00pm  
Various Locations

Have you been looking for ways to get people registered or interested in voting in your community? Personal connections are a great way to help someone get invested. Invite a friend to an upcoming event or even help us host one yourself!

If you think your local race could benefit from a forum, we are always looking for active League members to help plan more. Our candidate forums can only be successful with the assistance of our wonderful volunteers; helping setup and tear down, timing the event, as well as collecting and reviewing question cards for the candidates. We are also still in need for Ballots & Baristas facilitators and locations, so if Washington’s 2019 ballot measures are something of interest to you, let us know. There is almost always something going on that you can dip your toes into and see if it’s the right fit for you to get involved!

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### October
- Burien City Council: Tuesday, Oct. 1 6:00 p.m.
  Burien City Hall
- LWV Forum: Juvenile Justice: Thursday, Oct. 3 7:00 p.m.
  Seattle First Baptist
- Board Meeting: Saturday, Oct. 5 10:00 a.m.
  League office
- Seattle City Council D1: Seattle Schools D6 6:00 p.m.
  Our Lady of Guadalupe Church
- Voter Registration: Wednesday, Oct. 9 1:15 p.m.
  Roosevelt H.S.
- Education Committee: Saturday, Oct. 19 11:00 a.m.
  League Office
- Ballots & Baristas: Tuesday, Oct. 22 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.
  Cupcake Royale locations
- History of Voting Rights in WA: Thursday, Oct. 24 6:00 p.m.
  Loghouse Museum (W. Seattle)
- Econ. & Tax. Committee: Saturday, Oct. 26 9:30 a.m.
  909 E Newton St.

### November
- LWV Forum: Climate Change: Thursday, Nov. 7 7:00 p.m.
  Seattle First Baptist
- Behavioral Health Legislative Forum: Monday, Nov. 18 6:00 p.m.
  Seattle Center Exhibition Hall
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.

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**October Forum: Juvenile Justice in King County**

Journalists, government officials, and activists talk about the current state of juvenile justice in King County. Recording will be available for those who missed it.

Thursday, October 3, 2019 — 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Seattle First Baptist Church—1111 Harvard Avenue, Seattle

**Coming in November**

**Weather Update — Record Highs and Stormy Weather Ahead**

Climate Change is here, so your local government is focused on adaptation as well as continuing mitigation of climate change. Our November Forum will focus on Climate Change in King County. Come hear how our cities, port and county are working on mitigation like reducing fossil fuel use, and adapting to higher temperatures and lower snowpack and river levels.

Thursday, November 7, 2019 — 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Seattle First Baptist Church—1111 Harvard Avenue, Seattle

**Behavioral Health Legislative Forum**

Presented by the King County Behavioral Health and Recovery Division; the League is one of many community co-sponsors.

Make your community a healthier, stronger place. Join our community conversation about mental health and substance abuse. We’re bringing together lawmakers, behavioral health professionals, people in recovery and other community members for a powerful event.

For details and to register go to Eventbrite.com. Registration is recommended but not required. The forum is free and open to the public.

Monday, November 18, 2019 — 6 to 8:30 p.m.
Seattle Center Exhibition Hall — 301 Mercer Street, Seattle
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 gender expression, race, creed, age, sexual orientation, national origin or disability.

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

League committees meet and talk to community leaders, engage with subject matter experts, and have direct input on local issues that affect you.

Don’t see a committee that covers your issue? Email info@seattlelwv.org or contact a committee chair (contact info on inside back cover). Sometimes people are working more informally without regularly scheduled meetings. If so, we may be able to help connect you with them or help you start your own.

Economics and Taxation Committee  
DATE: Saturday, October 26  
TIME: 9:30 a.m.  
PLACE: 909 E. Newton #D-9, Seattle

Education Committee  
DATE: Saturday, October 19  
TIME: 11:00 a.m.  
PLACE: League Office

Homelessness Study Committee  
DATE: Tuesday, October 15  
TIME: 4:30 p.m.  
PLACE: League Office

International Relations Committee  
currently on hiatus; contact chair for more info

Calling All Volunteers for Democracy!

Our Voter Services team needs a few good volunteers to help register and engage voters this election season! Please email voterservice@seattlelwv.org to sign up for one of these fun events:

- High School Voter Registration: October 9, 1:15-3pm, Roosevelt High School – Help staff tables and register students after school.
- Ballots & Baristas: October 22, 6-8pm, Cupcake Royale locations (Capitol Hill, Madrona, Downtown, Ballard, West Seattle) – Eat cupcakes and talk to voters about ballot measures! We’ll provide training and materials.
- History of Voting Rights in Washington: October 24, 6 or 6:30, Loghouse Museum (Alki) – Give a brief presentation about the history of voting rights in Washington. We’ll provide the PowerPoint and notes.

Voter Services
**BOOK REVIEW** by Vicky Downs

**ENLIGHTENMENT NOW: The Case for Reason, Science, Humanism and Progress**

By Steven Pinker

Pinker, a Harvard professor of Psychology, shows us how people worldwide are living a gift from the Enlightenment. He says, “The thinkers of the Enlightenment sought a new understanding of the human condition.” The era was filled with a “cornucopia of ideas,” but “four themes hold them together: reason, science, humanism and progress.”

Before the Enlightenment, we looked to religion to explain why bad things happened to good people and how to deal with drought, floods, or other misfortunes. Today we can learn from experts and then use reason to figure out how to live a good and useful life. More importantly, if we make a mistake, “we can always step back, consider [our own] shortcomings and reason out ways to work around them.”

Pinker says, “science [is] the refining of reason to understand the world.” In 1600, an educated Englishman believed “witches can summon up storms at sea.” One hundred and thirty years later, his descendant would not hold that belief—but would be confident in a scientific explanation. He would also be more likely to seek to understand such things as: What is it to be human? What moral sentiments draw us together? What passions divide us? And what “foibles of short-sightedness” confound our best-laid plans?

“The idea of a universal human nature” brings us to a third Enlightenment theme: humanism. Pinker says, “a historical memory of centuries of religious carnage” such as the crusades, witch hunts and wars of religion all led us to “an urgent need for a secular morality.” That foundation is humanism, which “privilege the well being of [individuals] over the glory of the tribe, nation or religion.” Enlightenment thinkers condemned religious violence as well as the secular cruelties of the age such as slavery, despotism and “executions for frivolous offences such as shoplifting.” Working toward, and eventually abolishing slavery and cruel punishments, is a sign of the fourth theme: progress. “If we keep track of how our laws and manners are doing, think up ways to improve them, try them out, and keep the ones that make people better off, we can gradually make the world a better place.”

Though there have been plenty of setbacks, Pinker shows us excellent graphs indicating there is much to hope for. They show an extraordinary and positive development over the years in such areas as childhood and maternal mortality; human nourishment; work income distribution; decline of deforestation; decline of deaths by homicide, vehicle accidents, plane crashes, natural disasters or terrorism; racist, sexist and homophobic opinions; rape and domestic violence; basic education; and life satisfaction.

Pinker’s book lifts up his readers and shows us that problems such as overpopulation, nuclear war and climate change are not universal disasters in the making, but problems we need to address. He says, “A modicum of anxiety may be the price we pay for the uncertainty of freedom.” There is work to be done, and we can start by such things as educating the illiterates and learning from the better informed.

Progress is everywhere. No wonder Bill Gates calls this his “favorite book of all time!”

*Opinions in this review are personal and do not necessarily represent those of the League.*
King County Connects — Announcements

King County Strategic Climate Action Plan Seeks Input

King County is updating its Strategic Climate Action Plan (SCAP) to be published in 2020 and is seeking your input. The 2020 SCAP will outline the County’s actions on climate change for the next five years, focusing on reducing regional greenhouse gas emissions, preparing for climate change impacts, and supporting resilience in communities disproportionately impacted by climate change.

What are the most important and impactful climate actions the County can take? Where can the County lead? What can we accomplish in partnership with you? Attend a 2020 SCAP public workshop this October 2019 to provide your input:

- **October 2:** 6-8 pm, Bellevue College (East King County)
- **October 12:** 10 am – 12 pm, University of Washington (North & Central King County)
- **October 16:** 6-8 pm, Highline College (South King County)

The County will be updating, revising, and adding to the SCAP to ensure County work continues to achieve regional greenhouse gas emission reduction goals, identify new opportunities to take action on climate solutions, and create social, economic and environmental benefits for King County communities.

Throughout 2019 and 2020, King County staff will engage partners and communities to learn about their interests and priorities for County climate action. An updated SCAP will be developed and transmitted by King County Executive Dow Constantine to the King County Council by June 30th, 2020.

RSVP for the workshops—or share your ideas online if you can’t make it in person—at http://bit.ly/KCclimateLWV. From there you can read the SCAP, sign up for updates on King County climate action, and find other useful information.

Mark your calendars for **Monday, October 14** and join us for an evening in support of I-1000! This initiative would allow the state to implement affirmative action in public education, employment, and contracting if the action does not use quotas or preferential treatment.

The State LWV has endorsed the measure, and we’ll be hosting the campaign for an information session about how the measure aims to restore fairness for veterans, small business owners, women, and people of color in Washington State. Location and time to be announced.
League in Action

Juvenile Solitary Confinement Still in Practice at King County

In 2017, the King County Council prohibited the use of solitary confinement for incarcerated juveniles. Earlier this year, we were saddened to hear that King County jails continue to use solitary confinement on incarcerated youth. At a hearing in March of this year, an independent monitor described the failure of King County jails to enact the Council’s prohibition on youth solitary confinement.

LWVSKC Action Chair Heather Kelly attended the hearing and elaborated on the impacts of solitary confinement for youth in the May 2019 issue of The Voter:

“The consequences of solitary confinement are particularly long-lasting when the person in isolation is a child whose brain is still developing. Depriving a young person of social and other stimuli exacerbates mental health conditions and puts them at risk of developing new ones... One mother described through tears the horrific changes she saw in her child after a stint in solitary. The child was forbidden from receiving visits from family members during this time, and has since become fearful and withdrawn.”

For a full description of what Heather heard and saw at that hearing, please read (or re-read) her full article from the May 2019 issue of The Voter, available on the League website at www.seattlelwv.org.

However, youth solitary confinement isn’t the only issue facing incarcerated or at risk youth. At our October Forum, we’ll hear from government officials and activists on stopping the school to prison pipeline, alternatives to incarceration, and how organizations around the county are advocating for at-risk youth.

Panelists will include Derrick Wheeler-Smith from King County Zero Youth Detention, Jason Clark from King County Credible Messengers, Nick Straley from Columbia Legal Services, and Sean Goode from Choose 180.

Juvenile Justice Forum
October 3, 7:00 PM
Seattle First Baptist
1111 Harvard Avenue (Seattle)

Forum Discussion Questions

1. How familiar are you with the juvenile justice system?
2. What do you think the goal of youth incarceration should be?
3. Do you think there’s a place for incarceration in our juvenile justice system?
4. Who should take the lead on ending the school-to-prison pipeline? Law enforcement, teachers and administrators, government officials, or individual families?
5. What alternatives to incarceration do you think are appropriate?
6. How do you think you can be a better advocate for youth who have been involved in the justice system?
Census 2020: What’s Happening Locally?

by Cathy O’Shea

The September Voter reviewed the three phases of the LWVUS Action Plan for the Census. We’re now in the Education and Community Engagement Phase. To start learning, let’s talk about who’s doing what in King County to get ready for the Census in April 2020.

Our population has grown 13% since April 2010, when the 2010 Census counted 1,931,249 people living in King County. In the years since, the Washington State Office of Financial Management (OFM) has published annual population estimates for Washington counties and cities; OFM’s 2018 estimate of King County’s population is 2,190,200. This is an increase of 258,951 people—13% growth countywide.

For the same time period, the OFM estimates that the population across Washington State has grown 10%. And along with these population increases have come big changes in income and other demographics of King County residents. Getting a complete and accurate count will be critical to our region for a number of reasons.

Because the Census is a national activity, its operations start at the federal level, then flow through the state and county, and then to city and local operations. Coordination and funding are organized across all these agencies.

Federal Level

On August 12, the United States Census Bureau announced that their employees would begin “Neighborhood Address Canvassing,” walking through neighborhoods in cities across the country to confirm home addresses. Census employees knock on doors and ask questions to verify the address and any additional living spaces on the property for inclusion in the 2020 Census.

State of Washington

Complete Count Committees (CCC) are intended to bring together community leaders to work together for a complete and accurate count of residents in the targeted area. Governor Inslee launched the statewide CCC on October 8, 2018; the committee is chaired by former Governor and former U.S. Secretary of Commerce Gary Locke. The committee combines the expertise and knowledge of a representative group of local community, business, philanthropic, and elected leaders to strategize about how to:

• Educate Washington residents about the census and its impact in terms of the number of seats in the U.S. House of Representatives and billions of dollars that Washington’s communities receive in federally funded programs;

• Explain innovations, such as the use of the internet as a primary self-response tool;
• Engender trust in the process despite the invasive nature of a census exercise and the cybersecurity concerns associated with online submissions;
• Encourage and ensure self-response and cooperation with Census workers.

The State has created a Census toolkit for state agencies (see http://bit.ly/WA-censustools). Secretary of State Kim Wyman is planning work on the voter pamphlet for October, which should include several pages about the Census.

**King County**

The King County CCC has 30 members from a number of organizations:

• Public officials such as Seattle Mayor Jenny Durkan and King County Executive Dow Constantine;
• Organizations that support hard-to-count (HTC) populations: Entre Hermanos, Eastside Immigrant and Refugee Coalition;
• Humanitarian organizations that support a full count: Gates Foundation, Seattle Foundation;
• Public Agencies that can provide resources: King County Assessor and Library System

In addition to the countywide CCC, there are four other CCCs already formed (East King County; Kenmore; the Seattle Census Task Force discussed below, and South King County).

**Seattle**

The Seattle Census Task Force is a coalition of local elected officials and community leaders who are organizing Seattle’s preparations for the 2020 Census. The task force advises Mayor Durkan on policy and outreach to historically under-counted communities and will help implement 2020 Census preparations to ensure a complete, informed, and safe count.

**Outreach Grants**

Much of the current effort is centered on identifying partners who can help to reach hard-to-count (HTC) populations—for example, people experiencing homelessness, racial and ethnic minorities, or undocumented immigrants. The state is funding and awarding $7 million in grants to nonprofits that can help to reach out to these communities.

The Regional Census Fund—established by Seattle Foundation, King County and the City of Seattle—is investing $710,000 through 21 grants to nonprofits serving historically underrepresented communities in Greater Seattle.

Philanthropy Northwest’s Washington Census Equity Fund, a statewide pooled fund of 25 philanthropy partners, announced $800,000 in grants to 28 nonprofits and tribes providing outreach, education and resources to ensure a robust and accurate Census count.

**Be a Census Ambassador**

If you’re looking to get involved with the Census, an easy place to start is talking to your friends about the upcoming Census. Do you work with a group that serves hard to count groups? Find out what they are doing, are they aware there are grant opportunities to help them? How do you think the League should be helping the Census efforts? Let us know your thoughts at votereditor@seattlelwv.org.
If you have more time to continue: I bet you’d be surprised at all the League does.

- Imagine a local, statewide, and national grassroots network in more than 700 communities. That’s the League.

- Think about recent court cases against gerrymandering at both state and Supreme Court levels. Those were fought by the League.

- Wonder how to defend voters against arbitrary ID requirements, illegal voter roll purges, and onerous proof of citizenship laws? The League is already mobilized around all of these issues.

- Concerned that new voters—whether they be young people, newly naturalized citizens or the general population—are prepared to exercise their voting rights? The League is all about voter education and empowerment.

- Nervous about voter intimidation at polling venues or limited access to polls? Across the country, League members are on the ground monitoring our elections.

- Want to register voters? The League registers thousands of voters annually. (Sometimes in spite of being threatened with fines or even jail time for doing so—and yes, that is still a real thing!)

Final statement for either the short or longer version: **If you believe, as I do, that our democracy is under attack, there is no more basic work than to educate, empower and protect voters. Voting is the heart of our democracy.** I hope you will decide to join us in this urgent work. March On!

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All are invited to attend a special unit meeting to hear a report on the importance of UNIONS in America today. Discussion to follow.

Monday, November 18
Doors open at 7 p.m. Program 7:30 to 9 p.m.
909 E. Newton Street, Apt. D-9
Please RSVP at (206) 328-3926
## Unit Meetings

We invite you to check out our 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. Discussion usually focuses on the topic which is discussed at the monthly forum. In addition, background materials are generally included in our newsletter, *The Voter*.

Unit times and locations subject to change; please verify with unit leader. Meetings are open to all.

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<td>360-802-6799</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:etheljw@comcast.net">etheljw@comcast.net</a></td>
<td>206-932-7887</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:pgblain11@gmail.com">pgblain11@gmail.com</a></td>
<td>206-932-1578</td>
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<td><a href="mailto:coshea120@gmail.com">coshea120@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td><strong>BELLEVUE/KIRKLAND/REDMOND Evening</strong> – Rita Schulte and Cathy O’Shea</td>
<td><a href="mailto:rita.schulte@comcast.net">rita.schulte@comcast.net</a></td>
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<td><strong>BALLARD/MAGNOLIA/QUEEN ANNE DAY</strong> – Kerry Peterson</td>
<td><a href="mailto:bmqaday@seattlelwvs.org">bmqaday@seattlelwvs.org</a></td>
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<td><a href="mailto:adelereynolds@netscape.net">adelereynolds@netscape.net</a></td>
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<td><a href="mailto:mkk45@icloud.com">mkk45@icloud.com</a></td>
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<td><a href="mailto:sarahbethmiller410@gmail.com">sarahbethmiller410@gmail.com</a></td>
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<td><a href="mailto:judy.deiro@gmail.com">judy.deiro@gmail.com</a></td>
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# Board & Committee Contacts

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LWV SEATTLE-KING COUNTY:
Juvenile Justice in King County

Thursday, October 3
7:00 p.m.
Seattle First Baptist Church
1111 Harvard Ave (at Seneca)
Seattle, WA 98122

Free and open to the public

Journalists, government officials, and activists talk about the current state of juvenile justice in King County. Panelists will include Derrick Wheeler-Smith from King County Zero Youth Detention, Jason Clark from King County Credible Messengers, Nick Straley from Columbia Legal Services, and Sean Goode from Choose 180. Recording will be available for those who can’t attend in person.