A proposal involving the Seattle Parks Commission and the popular Green Lake Community Center and Evans Pool may call for LWV input based on positions regarding privatization and the Municipal Parks Commission.

First, a little background. In August 2014, voters approved creation of the Metropolitan Parks District (MPD), despite the League’s opposition to the ballot measure. LWVS-KC opposed the measure because it fundamentally changed the oversight relationship between the parks department, the mayor, and the city council. As an MPD is a separate governmental entity, it has its own taxing authority and cannot be dissolved by a vote of the people. The League was also concerned that park decisions would be one step removed from the voters and that facilities could more easily become privatized.

The LWV privatization position adopted in 2010 states that the following core services, functions, and assets should remain with government and not be transferred to the private sector: courts, police, public health, public schools, prison, voter services, taxation, parks, lakes, water and mineral rights, beaches, streams, and forests.

One of the options for replacing the aging Green Lake Community Center and Evans Pool is to privatize the facilities (or “partner,” as the MPD prefers to say) as the structures are expensive to replace – an estimated $25 million. Though the decision to replace or repair the well-used facilities is in its earliest stages, community input is critical. Questions of how the larger community and city will finance and manage the community center and pool for the common good need to be answered. A decision is not likely to happen until one to two years from now. The Green Lake community is very concerned about decisions for the neighborhood.

The privatization issue was raised several years ago in planning for the Rainier Beach community center and aroused opposition from the neighborhood. In nearby Mercer Island, the community pool is managed by a nonprofit but owned by the school district, with the city contributing $126,500 in annual funding. Also, several facilities in Magnuson Park have been turned over to private and nonprofit organizations.

LWVS-KC does not currently have an active Parks Committee. Are there members who would like to monitor this project? Similar endeavors in other parts of the city and county may well develop.

Additional reference: Seattle Parks & Recreation, “What is happening at Green Lake Community Center and Evans Pool?”
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Connecting with the Leadership

Finally, it’s almost May! As I write, Spring seems to be trying to come out—trees are flowering, and daffodils and tulips are blooming, but we’re still having those interminable rains. But Spring brings a time of reflection as well as renewal, in nature, and it’s the same in the League.

May is always a busy month for us, and this year it’s no different, following a busy and productive year. I was looking back through the past year’s Voters to remind me of all we’ve done: We were extra busy during the election season, registering voters and sponsoring multiple forums. We sponsored candidate and ballot issues forums, participated in State League-sponsored candidate forums, and, thanks to the Transportation Committee, held three Sound Transit forums in King County and one each in Pierce and Snohomish County. Whew.

We got back to work on our educational forums in November. The forum on Affordable Housing made clear what a complicated issue housing in Seattle is: not only having sufficient affordable and low-income housing, but how to deal with the seemingly intractable problem of homelessness in the area. We also held a forum on how to cope with some of the inevitable problems that come with aging. A very popular forum on encouraging women to run for office, with two women in elected offices, was eye opening. I think we heard things training sessions and campaign managers don’t tell you.

At our program planning forum in January we heard first from some representatives from various social justice organizations. Our Social Justice Committee has been rejuvenated—really started again from scratch—by many new members who care deeply about the many social problems we still face and who want to understand how we can deal with them. They sponsored an excellent forum on the proposed, and controversial, King County Children and Family Services Center, which will house a juvenile detention center.

A recurring issue facing us every year is fundraising. Yes, we’re a volunteer organization, but our donations help run the office, print the Voter and the TRY, and pay for forums and other events. We held a very well-attended event in December featuring David Domke, the popular University professor and speaker on social issues. And we’re excited about our gala fundraiser this month, at a beautiful event venue with an inspiring speaker and a combo from the Roosevelt High School Jazz Band.

Looking back, I think it’s been a good year, but I’m very excited about the future. At our Annual Meeting we will vote on the excellent slate of new directors who will guide our League in the next year. They will hit the ground running and really move us forward.

This is my last column for the Voter, and my last couple of months serving as your president. I know that I have gained much more than I have given. Every day, I have a new appreciation for the League and all that it does, from National down to our individual units. I am in awe of the members, new and old, who give so much of themselves and accomplish so much, who are the reason the League of Women Voters is one of the most respected organizations in the world.

Amanda Clark
President
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- **Board Meeting**
  - Saturday, May 6
  - 10:00 a.m.
  - League Office
- **Voices of Democracy Gala**
  - Friday, May 12
  - 6:00 p.m.
  - Herban Feast/Sodo Park
- **Transportation Committee**
  - Tuesday, May 16
  - 10:00 a.m.
  - League Office
- **Annual Meeting**
  - Thursday, May 18
  - 5:30 p.m.
  - Seattle First Baptist Church
- **Education Committee**
  - Thursday, May 25
  - 11:00 a.m.
  - League Office
- **Econ. & Tax. Committee**
  - Saturday, May 27
  - 9:30 a.m.
  - 909 E. Newton #D-9, Seattle
- **Social Justice Committee**
  - Sunday, May 28
  - 3:00 p.m.
  - League Office
- **STATE CONVENTION**
  - June 2-4
  - Best Western Executive Inn
  - 200 Taylor Ave N, Seattle
  - see lwwa.org for details
The League of Women Voters of Seattle-King County (LWVS-KC) presents a public forum most months between September and May, generally on the first Thursday of the month at 7:00 p.m. Most forums are held at the Seattle First Baptist Church, but occasionally they are scheduled at other locations and times. The tentative schedule of forums for 2017 appears at left; check the Voter each month or the LWVS-KC website, seattlelwv.org, for up-to-date information. Past forums are frequently televised and can be accessed from the resources page of the website.

### Jan 5 — Program Planning
### Feb 2 — Issues on Aging
### Mar 2 — Women’s Issues
### Apr 6 — Prison Abolition
### May — No Forum
### Sept 7 — TBD
### Oct 5 — Ballot Issues
### Nov 2 — TBD

Aside from discussions of upcoming events, the Board heard from Beatrice Crane, who’s been doing yeoman’s work to make the King County positions more coherent, eliminating redundancies, and clarifying wording. A copy of the positions with her edits visible will be available to the membership for comment. Thank you, Beatrice!

If you didn’t get to attend our forum on youth incarceration, look for the video on King County Television. It was a fantastic, thought-provoking forum, the first overseen by our new Program Chair, Abigail Doerr, and organized by new member, Saunatina Sanchez and the chairs of our the Social Justice Committee. Major kudos to these new members for pulling off such a quality forum right out of the gate!

And thanks to the entire membership for all you do to make this League a growing, vibrant chapter. Your unrelenting work clearly pays off.
Committees

Economics and Taxation Committee
DATE: Saturday, May 27
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
PLACE: 909 E. Newton #D-9, Seattle

Education Committee
DATE: Thursday, May 25
TIME: 11:00 a.m.
PLACE: League Office

International Relations Committee
The committee will not be meeting in May or over the summer. To accommodate new members the committee has decided to begin meeting at a new date and time in September. Meetings will be in the evening on the second Tuesday of the month. For more information, please contact Carol Goldenberg at carolsamgo1@gmail.com.

Social Justice Committee
DATE: Sunday, May 28
TIME: 3:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.
PLACE: League Office

Transportation Committee
DATE: Tuesday, May 16
TIME: 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
PLACE: League Office

We encourage participation in our committees by all interested members. It’s a great opportunity to meet and talk to community leaders, stakeholder organizations, and experts where you can have direct input on local issues that affect you.

Don’t see a committee that covers your issue? Call the office and let us know. 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.

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, 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.

Note: The committees often have less regular meetings during the summer. Please check the website and/or ask the committee chair to put you on their emailing list so you can get the latest updates.

Contact info for the committee chairs is on the inside back cover.
The League of Women Voters of Washington, together with our host League, League of Women Voters of Seattle-King County, cordially invite you to beautiful Seattle, Washington for our 2017 Convention. The Convention will be held Friday, June 2 – Sunday, June 4. We will also have some pre-convention activities on Thursday, June 1st.

Everyone is Welcome!
You do not need to be an official delegate of your Local League to attend the convention! You may attend all of the programming, the dinners, the social events and caucuses as an interested League Member, and if you have a great League prospect who is not yet a member, you can bring them, too.

For details and registration click the convention link on the lwvwa.org home page or contact the office at 206-622-8961.

Are You Coming?
Friday, May 12 at 6 p.m.

Please join the League of Women Voters of Seattle-King County for the Voices of Democracy Gala, a fundraising dinner that celebrates the League's mission of encouraging informed, active, and engaged participation in our democracy. The League will be presenting the Making Democracy Work Award to those who have helped promote equality in King County by mobilizing community members to raise their voices in civil and civic discourse.

Tickets are $125 - includes dinner. Reservations can be made online via our website or you can send a check to the office.
Updates from our State and National Leagues

All members of the LWV of Seattle-King County are also automatically members of the LWV of Washington and the LWV of the United States, whose work focuses on issues of state and national concern, respectively. Be sure to sign up for weekly email newsletters and/or visit their websites: www.lwvwa.org and www.lwv.org for the latest information.

Olympia and Our Washington

Our state League continues to split its focus between two significant activities: the legislative session and our upcoming state convention.

A number of LWVWA priority bills passed the second house. Most are on their way to the Governor’s desk for his signature, a few require reconciliation of amendments between the two houses.

The bills ranged in topic from protecting ballot drop boxes and their contents to expanding contraceptive coverage, from expanding opioid treatment programs to closing the vesting “loop-hole” by delaying the effective date for Growth Management decisions.

These successes are not only the result of the Lobby Team’s hard work and dedication, but as a result of your support. So give yourself a well-deserved pat on the back. And remember, our work is not done yet. Were off on a special session to get a budget. Keep those emails and phone calls coming!

Convention

Every day we are adding new speakers and workshops to the convention. Please be sure to look for announcements in the weekly emails or check the website for the latest.

Did you know that you don't have to attend all three days of convention? We have workshop passes and other options that let you sign up for just the activities that most interest you.

National News

The League joined letters sent to the President and Congress that support the preservation of the Johnson Amendment, a ban on political campaign intervention by 501(c)3 organizations. The League opposes recent proposals that would politicize the charitable nonprofit and philanthropic community by repealing or weakening current federal tax law protections that prohibit 501(c)(3) organizations from endorsing, opposing, or contributing to political candidates.

Congress is threatening to shut down the only federal entity devoted exclusively to improving election administration on a bi-partisan basis: The Election Assistance Commission (EAC). The EAC is vital to establishing confidence in our elections system. Please make sure your representative knows about this important agency.

Chris Carson, President of the LWVUS, issued the following statement after the House Speaker pulled the “American Health Care Act” from the House floor, canceling the House vote:

“We today saw further proof that the American Health Care Act is the wrong solution to healthcare in this country. This unpopular legislation is bad for women, bad for families and bad for seniors. The House took the right step by not voting on this un-American bill that would take away health coverage for millions of Americans.”

We are watching as additional proposals are put forward and we encourage all members to let their representatives know where they stand. Tips on talking to your reps on this issue can be found on the member website, forum.lwv.org.
Getting Connected  Membership News

By Becky Cox, Membership Chair

Welcoming New Members

The Ballard Library was the scene of a lively event on April 8th designed to give you, our new members, an overview of the League of Women Voters, where we’ve been and where we are going! For those of you unable to attend, stay tuned for future opportunities.

Our skillful and wise leader in this adventure was Judy Deiro, aided by Sarah Phillips. They provided the tools for you to follow through the League’s history, principles, and policies. Many of you were amazed at the depth and comprehensiveness of our policies as well as our incredible history!

Sarah challenged you all to find a way to be involved and many of you signed up for various volunteer activities.

The “About You” and the “Getting Involved” forms that were filled out revealed a wealth of talented people ready to take action in a variety of ways. Expect to be contacted in the near future.

Additional thanks to Pat Griffin, treat provider, Raelene Gold, Lobby Team member, Amanda Clark, our president, and the maker of a million copies of “stuff” for us, Allison Feher, office administrator.

Welcome to Our Newest Members

Membership continues to grow which is an exciting challenge for our organization. We welcome all of you that joined in the month of March and the first part of April. Make sure you are getting the email newsletter as well as your Voter. If not, call the League office, 206-329-4848, to get on the mailing list. Many opportunities for action and participation are noted in these two documents.

The following are among our newest members:

Marcia Barker
Lee Bennett
Mary Butler
Donna Cheesebrough
Barbara Chevalier
Deborah Christensen
Sally Corbett
Claudia Cote
Donna Dekkert Fontaine
Katherine Dunn
Suzanne DuRard
Margaret “Peg” Haggerty
Joanna Lalos
Johnine Larsen
Allison Linn
Jennifer Smoose
Sara So
Gloria Sodt
Kyoung Sorenson
Martha Willard

If you know anyone on this list, please welcome them and invite them to your unit, forum, committee meeting or another activity in which you think they might be interested.

In Memoriam

In recent weeks we have said goodbye to some longtime League members:

Mae Benne
Liz Pierini
Alex Pye

Our thoughts go out to their families and friends. They will be missed.
50 Year Members

Every year at annual meeting we recognize individuals who are celebrating their 50th anniversary with the League. This year we have only one member joining the “lifetime members” club: Jane Shafer. Please note, Carol Goldenberg, who wrote the following bio, is a fellow 50+ year member and was Jane’s college roommate!

**Jane Shafer** grew up in Pierce County, graduated from Puyallup High School and went on to the University of Washington to earn a degree in Business Administration. Jane lived at Wesley House, the Methodist Student Center, where she met her future husband, Dick Shafer, and roommate, Carol Goldenberg. Carol remembers Jane as a fun but disciplined student. While the girls would visit and try to study simultaneously, Jane would actually make it work and at 10:00 she would close her books and announce that she was going to bed. Roommates were left to continue their studies.

After marriage in 1955 and graduation a year later, Jane went to work for the Boeing Company for a couple of years. Jane and Dick decided that they did not need Jane’s salary so Jane could spend her time raising their two boys and in volunteer work. That work included United Methodist Church, League of Women Voters, United Nations Association, Seattle Crisis Clinic, Washington State Historical Society and Washington Association of Churches. Jane’s commitment benefited the LWV greatly as she served in many leadership roles at local, state and national level. She served as treasurer, secretary and president of her local League, treasurer, president and international relations chair for the state League and a member of the LWVUS budget committee. She has frequently been parliamentarian for local and state League conventions in Washington. Jane was one of the first to develop computer skills, which helped Leagues print newsletters and Ballot Issues. She has lobbied for the League in the state legislature and represented League in many other shared community efforts. She helped organize a LWV of Washington trip to China focused on trade and joined two organized groups from Seattle to the Soviet Union.

Jane was widowed in 2004 and later that year, leaving their long time home on Lake Washington, moved to Wesley Gardens. The years have brought her five grandchildren and 11 great grand children. She will be visiting one of them in Switzerland later this year.

In addition, we have 54 more members on our roster who have over 50 years in League:

- Janet Anderson, Nadine Baker, Lee Carpenter, Heidi Carpine, Becky Cox, Betsy Darrah, Jo Dawson, Nancy Ericsson, Jane Fitch, Mary Fite Black, Eleanor Fordyce, Virginia Galle, Eileen Gilman, Jean Godden, Carol Goldenberg, Virginia Gunby, Shirley Haight, Carolyn Hale, Miriam Helgeland, Kate Hemer, Jean Hurlburt, Jeannette Kahlenberg, Carol Kane, Elizabeth Kerr, Marilyn Knight, Betty Krasner, Gunbjorg Ladstein, Phyllis Lamphere, Patricia Lein, Sally Mackey, Patricia Matteson, Patricia McCann, Edith Miller, Jo Mitchell, Sue Mozer, Susan Mueller, Lois North, Ann Ormsby, Alice Rasp, Ruthe Ridder, Angela Robinson, Nancy Rust, Dorothy Young Sale, Vera Sanders, Barbara Sarason, Kay Shoudy, Carol Smith, Olive Spannaus, Helen St. John, Virginia Wedgwood, Laura Weese, Lissa Wells, Karla Wight, and Boots Winterstein.

Betty Krasner has been a member the longest, she joined the New Jersey League in April of 1948 — 69 years ago!

Thank you all for a lifetime of volunteering and support. We salute you!
BOOK REVIEW by Vicky Downs

THE PRICE OF SILENCE: A MOM’S PERSPECTIVE ON MENTAL ILLNESS
By Liza Long

When the author Liza Long learned that Adam Lanza had killed children in Newtown in 2012, she wondered, “What if my son did that someday?” She responded with an emotional blog identifying herself with Lanza’s mother. The blog went viral, leading Long to research information about care for children with mental health problems.

She shows us how society stigmatizes everyone who is mentally ill, including children and those who care for them: mothers are frequently shamed. This results in little real help either for the patient or for parents with mentally ill children. It took more than a year for Long to get her child diagnosed effectively.

Her son Michael (not his real name) suffers from uncontrollable rages. On occasion, he has threatened to kill her, his siblings, and others. She writes, “Any parent who has a child like Michael learns not to take these words personally,” but she often hurts either from the effort to restrain him from “bolting into oncoming traffic” or from “bite marks on [her] arm.”

Who can help? When there is violence, the police are frequently called in, but they are not trained to deal with mentally ill children, so Michael and others like him are sent into the juvenile justice system.

Clarissa, a special education teacher, told the author “that two of her students are arrested every year.” Clarissa had a thick sheaf of “notes from [one boy’s] psychiatrist over the years.” Neither the police nor anyone else would take it, so a “child who clearly has mental illness can be sent to jail [lawfully]. It happens all the time.”

In fact, the “United States sends more of its children to jail each year than any other developed country.” The lifetime consequences for children who enter the juvenile justice system are grim: they are much less likely to complete high school and much more likely to go to prison as adults.

Schools do what they can, but they mostly lack teachers who are trained to deal with mental illness in children, and who almost always have to deal with other “special needs” students at the same time.

Mental illness is not simple. “You can’t just take a pill and fix everything. Science is now shifting away from a ‘chemical imbalance’ model to one that focuses on the complex interplay between genetics, parenting, and [the] environment.” Unfortunately, unlike other parts of the medical profession, where X-ray and other tools provide an objective tool, psychiatrists are the “only ones without objective tools” to guide them. The result is that often, “experts and their tests disagree or provide conflicting information.” All too often “the medication and the therapies do not work.”

Long reviews efforts to better diagnose childhood mental illness and to put together the complex pieces of a program that might actually heal. Family therapy can sometimes help.

One such program is evidence-based and is “designed to provide alternatives to physical discipline for parents of children with behavioral problems.” The “program works on clear communication of expectations and on positive discipline methods.” Over the past 30 years, such programs have improved and often use “family members’ unique strengths.” These programs can “help to empower families to manage the stress of daily life and difficult behaviors,” but it may be exhausting nonetheless.

Long writes that this “book is not about keeping guns out of the hands of dangerous people,” but makes it clear that she would “never” allow guns in her home.

Opinions in this review are personal and do not necessarily represent those of the League.
Plan to attend the annual meeting of the membership of the League of Women Voters of Seattle-King County. It is here that members decide on the issues that set the direction for the coming year, elect and meet new officers and directors; approve the budget; vote on bylaw changes, and decide on the adoption new studies and positions. While five percent of the membership makes up the required quorum for all votes, a strong grassroots voice requires all members to be engaged.

The Carrie Chapman Catt award will be presented to a member who has contributed significantly to the League over the years, 50-year members will be honored, and our leaders and volunteers will be recognized for their dedication to making democracy work.

The annual meeting provides an opportunity for all of us to regroup and to renew our commitment. It is a time to reaffirm the mission and principles of the League and to set goals. It is only with the continued support and participation of the members and units that the LWVS-KC can realize its mission.

$15 to attend, includes dinner. Please register on the website or send a check to the office by May 15.

**Agenda Items:**

- 5:00 Registration
- 5:30 Call to Order
- LWVS-KC Annual Meeting
  - Bylaws change
  - Updates to and Re-adoptions of Current Positions
  - New Program: Motions to Consider Non-Recommended Program Items
- 6:30 Dinner
- 7:05 Carrie Chapman Catt Award
- Reconvene
  - Vote on Non-Recommended Program Items
  - Election of Officers, Directors and Nominating Committee
  - Volunteer Recognition
  - Adoption of Budget
- 8:20 Direction to the Board and Discussion

8:30 LWVS-KC Education Fund Annual Meeting

- Election of Board of Directors
- Adoption of Budget

*The complete annual meeting workbook with detailed agenda, rules, the Year in Review, announcements, and more will be available a week before the meeting. Members not planning to attend but desiring a copy should contact the office.*
Proposed Bylaws Change

Last year at the biannual convention of the League of Women Voters of the United States, the bylaws related to membership were changed to lower the minimum age required to be a voting member of the League to 16 from 18. The requirement of citizenship to be a voting member was also eliminated (this provision had not been utilized for many years).

National bylaws require the local bylaws to be consistent with those of the national League to continue as a local League in good standing. Our bylaws require that amendments to the bylaws be voted on by the members at the annual meeting. Therefore, you will vote on these changes during the meeting.

Proposed Position Updates

The League of Women Voters of Seattle-King County had its origins in several local Leagues: Seattle, Mercer Island, the Eastside, and South King County. Over the years, the various Leagues have merged. With the addition of King County South in 2011, the Seattle League became a county League.

With each merger, members have worked to merge the positions as well. However, the basic organization of the document has continued to reflect its origins in Seattle. Beatrice Crane, with the help of Boots Winterstein, has worked to attempt to rectify that bias, as well as to eliminate some of the redundancies and inconsistencies that have crept in over the years.

Changes include reorganization, merging of similar or identical positions, and some structural revision for consistency. Rather than reprinting the entire document showing the proposed changes here, it is on the website, www.seattlelwv.org/positions.

In addition to the structural proposals, they have also proposed specific changes to the local positions regarding anti-discrimination. This language is in two places, once in the Human Resources/Social Policy positions, once in the Schools positions. They would be amended to add the language underlined below.

HUMAN RESOURCES/SOCIAL POLICY

... Support measures to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, religion, age, gender, gender identity and/or gender expression, physical or mental disability, race, national origin, marital status or socio-economic status, and promote equal rights for all persons.

SCHOOLS

... The school board has a responsibility to establish discipline policies that are consistent and fair to all regardless of race, national origin, socioeconomic status, health status, gender. gender identity and/or gender expression, or sexual orientation.
Proposed Program 2017–2018

Overview
The League program for the year consists of educational and action forums, along with related discussion topics at the unit level. In some cases, the forums represent the culmination of League studies at the National, state, or local level, and the discussions may lead to new positions. Alternatively, forums may present information or lead to action on existing positions.

Because the League year begins in July, planning for the coming year is a process which begins at the unit level in January. The program chairs prepare a proposal based on responses from not only the units, but also the standing committees and individual members. From the suggestions which meet the criteria listed below, they select those in which there is high interest from the membership. Finally, they choose topics which members have signed up to work on. The last phase of program planning consists of the adoption of the program and approval of any new studies at the annual meeting.

Criteria for Selection of New League Programs
• The issue must be one on 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: Members of the League propose new studies when they believe existing positions are not adequate to support action in an area that falls within the Criteria for Selection of New League Programs. In addition to meeting all those criteria, successful proposals will have a core study group in place, with a chair on board to set up the study committee and get the study going. The proposals will set out the scope of work to be undertaken, as well as its focus. Studies generally take one or two years from plan to production. A study is just what it sounds like: a careful investigation of a subject. The study committee will read available materials, interview experts, determine what the key questions are and figure out where to dig up the 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.

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 program. 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.
January Program Planning Results:

No local study or update topics were reported by the units from our program planning meetings in January. A variety of hot topic ideas were presented and based on those, the tentative program schedule at right was developed by the board.

A member who wishes to propose a study or update must present in writing a scope and focus for the study/update and the name of a potential committee chair. Adoption of a non-recommended study or update requires approval by a 2/3 majority vote.

Other Proposed Hot Topics

The following potential topics for non-study program items, listed in order of interest, were suggested at our program planning meetings in January. Which items actually appear on the program will depend on the willingness of members to work on them.

- Homelessness
- City Income Tax
- Rent Stabilization
- Regional Impacts on Federal Budget Cuts
- Fake News
- Educational Funding for Vocational Schools
- Divestment of Public Funds in the Fossil Fuel Industry
- Equitable Arts Funding
- Internet Privacy

Tentative Program Schedule for 2017-2018

September: Guest Speaker on issue (voting rights, fake news, etc.)
October: Candidate and Ballot Issue Forums
November: Student Debt, Education Funding, and College Affordability
December: Tax Reform in Washington State
January: Program Planning
February: Black History Month
March: Women’s History Month
April: WILD CARD: The intention of this forum is to provide an opportunity for a flexible forum on a current issue (one that is not yet an issue).
May: Housing Affordability and Livability
Nominees for the Board of Directors & Nominating Committee

2016 – 2017 Nominating Committee Report
submitted by Nancy Eitreim, Chair

Officers
President  Stephanie Cirkovich*  2017-2019
2nd Vice President  Abigail Doerr*  2017-2019
Secretary  Katie Dudley*  2017-2019
Treasurer  Linda Snider*  2017-2018
Ed Fund Treasurer  Christy Wood  2017-2019

Board of Directors
Liz Bander  2017-2019
Carla Chavez  2017-2019
Kiku Hayashi*  2017-2018
Zara Kublin*  2017-2019
Bridget Kruszka  2017-2019
Cathy O’Shea  2017-2019
Janna Rinker  2017-2019
Anastasia Samuelson  2017-2019
Melissa Taylor  2017-2019
Alyssa Weed  2017-2019

Continuing Board
1st Vice President  Pat Griffith  2016-2018
Robin Brown  2016-2018

*Boardmembers with an asterisk above are current board members who are changing their position and/or are seeking a new term.

Nominating Committee 2017-18
Amanda Clark, Chair
Judy Love
Amelia Woolley

Thank you to this year’s committee:
Nancy Eitreim, Paneen Davidson, Judy Love, Joanna Cullen and Abigail Doerr.
Board Nominees

**Stephanie Cirkovich, President**
Stephanie Cirkovich is a Seattle native who returned to her hometown in 2015 after spending a decade in New York City. She is an attorney with expertise in public law and regulation, including election law, and a former public relations manager for several high-ranking elected and appointed officials in New York and Seattle. Currently, she is Acting Director of Community Services and Planning for Washington State Ferries. Stephanie has previously served on the Board of the Municipal League of King County, and as the League of Women Voters’ Outreach Chair, Stephanie helped organize the award-winning Ballots & Baristas community conversations in partnership with Starbucks. Stephanie lives in Seattle’s Wedgwood neighborhood with her fiancé William; his two children, Dakota (16) and Jason (12); and her cat, Olive J. Pickles.

**Abigail Doerr, 2nd Vice President**
Abigail has served on the LWV-SKC board since 2016. She grew up in Spokane and attended Willamette University in Salem, Oregon, studying Politics and Spanish. She returned to Washington to work at the Washington Bus, a statewide organization working to make politics and local government more accessible to young people. Following her time at the Washington Bus, Abigail managed and won several Seattle ballot measures and went on to work as a legislative aide at City Hall. Abigail currently works as the Advocacy Director at Transportation Choices Coalition, where she managed the successful Sound Transit 3 campaign. When she is not tromping around town on the number 10, 43, light rail, street car, or her bike you can find her hunkered down over her sewing machine or unsuccessfully completing a New York Times crossword puzzle.

**Katie Dudley, Secretary**
Katie joined the League after working with former president Ellen Barton for several years, and after learning about how cool the League is from her stepsister, former board member Katie Bethell. After several years of membership, Katie is continually impressed by the dedication to the community that the League represents and how smart other members of the League are. Katie is originally from Portland, and has lived in Seattle since 2009 after returning home from a year abroad in Japan, where she taught English. She graduated from the University of Oregon in 2005 with a BA in English Literature and Cultural Anthropology and in 2014 with Masters in Library and Information Science from San Jose State University. Currently, Katie works in the Intellectual Property department at Amazon. Previous Board positions Katie has held include working as the treasurer for the C3 Board and as Editor of the league’s monthly publication, The Voter. She looks forward to her new role as Secretary and is excited to see what the next few years will bring.

**Linda Snider, Treasurer**
Linda graduated from college many years ago with a degree in secondary education. She taught three years in Australia and decided to try something different. Returning to Idaho she took accounting courses and eventually passed the CPA exam. She has worked in various industries during her accounting career from the fishing industry to the manufacture of fine men’s hosiery. She retired in 2013 from United Way of King County. Linda joined the League several years ago. She has been a member of the Queen Anne/Magnolia/Ballard evening unit and also served on the board for a few years. It is a privilege to be nominated for next year’s treasurer position.

**Liz Bander, Director**
Liz is a North Carolina native who moved west in 2009 and joined the League to help her learn more about Washington politics, after a lifetime of following North Carolina politics. She works for Microsoft’s Skype for Business group as a program manager and has a BA in English from NC State and an MBA from the University of Scranton. She also works with Microsoft Small Basic to create workshops and help teach kids how to code, and with the Microsoft Computer Science Teachers Network to support educators.
AnnuAl Meeting

Carla Chavez, Director
Carla has a background in marketing and communications, working with organizations to amplify their message. She has worked with organizations in both the US and Latin America. Five years ago, she moved from Dallas, TX, where she worked as a Marketing Team Leader at Whole Foods Market. Since 2014, she has been at Transportation Choices Coalition, where she handles the communications and fundraising for the organization.

Her civic engagement in Seattle includes being Vice-Chair of the Seattle Transit Advisory Board, a Board Member at Earthshare Washington, and volunteering with Seattle King County Coalition on Homelessness, registering homeless people to vote. Carla is fluent in 3 languages, Spanish, Portuguese and English.

Kiku Hayashi, Director
Kiku is a professional community volunteer. Her mantra is “progress is made by a lot of people doing something.” She is a former Boeing “lifer” where she managed college recruiting and summer internships for the largest engineering division of The Boeing Company’s commercial airplanes group. After retirement, she became active in several organizations. She is a current board member of the Japanese Americans Citizens League (JACL), the Food Bank at St. Mary’s, the Metropolitan Democratic Club (MDC), and the Squire Park Community Council. She is a precinct committee officer in the 37th District Democrats and a past executive committee board member.

She is a graduate of United Way’s first Project LEAD class, a program to increase the number of people of color on non-profit boards. Born in one of the American concentration camps for Japanese following the bombing of Pearl Harbor, her interests are outreach and the empowerment of underserved communities. Kiku is a long-serving member of the Northwest Asian Weekly’s Women of Color Lunch planning committee. This event will celebrate its 20th anniversary this year.

Bridget Kruszka, Director
Bridget hails from Buffalo, New York. She received degrees in Epidemiology from the University of Rochester and SUNY Buffalo. She moved to Seattle in January 2015 and worked as a Research Scientist at UW, researching both heart disease and HIV. Once out west, she looked for a community to get involved in and a way to learn about the world of politics. Thus, she joined the LWV. Bridget is on the VOTE411.org committee, mainly focusing on PR, but also doing outreach to inform others how to use the tool. Voter education is incredibly important to her, along with encouraging others to take a role in politics and special interest groups. She loves talking and working with new people. Bridget currently works as a statistician for the US Marshals Service, the coolest job ever. She’s an avid Survivor fan, loves Bruce Springsteen, and enjoys playing sports and being active.

Zara Kublin, Director
Zara grew up in Minneapolis where she learned to lick stamps, door-knock, sit through campaign speeches and watch the League of Women Voters moderate presidential debates with her passionately political parents. She attended Brown University and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, graduating with a degree in American history. After graduating, she taught English at the Chinatown Manpower Project in New York City, then art to at-risk girls at the Florence Crittenton Home in Baltimore. She’s been an artist, teacher and activist, especially in the areas of education, tax fairness and reproductive choice. Along the way, she ducked out of normal life for three years to live in Blantyre, Malawi, and for two years to attend the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Art. She’s currently the director of admissions at her second-grade twins’ cooperative school. She’s the mother of four.

Zara became a member of the League in 2012 when she joined the Education Committee; she was first elected to the LWVSKC Board in 2015. In her spare time, Zara likes to read books, delve into the stacks of magazines next to her bed, garden, play with her children and socialize with good friends.
Cathy O'Shea, Director

After attending the Action Workshop in the Fall of 2015 Cathy was inspired to join the LWV. With her children launching their careers, Cathy felt she had the opportunity to engage in interests she has put on the back burner, one being civic affairs. She is looking forward to learning more about issues and is particularly interested in issues such as social justice and equality in our country. Cathy has recently become the Unit Lead for the Bellevue/Kirkland/Redmond unit. Cathy grew up in Seattle and earned an MBA at Seattle University and a BS in Business Accounting at the UW. She is a Senior Product Manager working on the launch of smart phones at AT&T Mobility. She and her husband live in Bellevue and enjoy biking, kayaking and planning their next trip, whether overseas or a quick weekend getaway.

Janna Rinker, Director

Janna lives in the Central District of Seattle with her husband Charles and their two children, Lina (4.5) and Joseph (2.5). Janna is a Western Washington native and a graduate of Whitman College in Walla Walla, where she was active in Young Democrats. Janna currently is a partner in a Washington winery where she manages sales and distribution. She serves on the events committee of the Seattle King County LWV and is excited to bring her knowledge of event planning and hospitality to the League. In her spare time you can find her in her garden or trying out new recipes.

Anastasia Samuelsen, Director

Anastasia Samuelsen is an early childhood educator and the co-director of The Learning Tree Montessori School in Seattle. She’s taught in public and private schools in Washington, Tokyo and California and has worked with students ages 2 to 15. A former research assistant with the University of Washington’s School of Social Work, she has been involved with studies that focus on risk and prevention behaviors in adolescents as well as the impacts that school-community-family partnerships can have on reducing drug and tobacco use, violence, and delinquency amongst youth. The mother of a Seattle Public School student, she serves on the Garfield High School PTSA and is an activist with Seattle Opt Out, a group that strives to deepen conversations about high stakes standardized testing. Anastasia sits on the Education Committee of the League of Women Voters-Seattle/King County and is committed to supporting the social and emotional health of students and children everywhere.

She holds the following degrees: BA-UC Berkeley, MEd-Antioch University, Montessori Teaching Credential ages 3-6, Wash. State Prof. Teaching License (valid)-all subjects K-8, History 4-12

Melissa Taylor, Director

Melissa was born and raised in North Seattle, where she lives now with her husband and 2nd grade daughter. Her career has primarily been in technology fields and started in Austin, Texas, with brief periods in East Timor and Singapore and eventually led back to Seattle in 2014. She joined the League of Women Voters in 2015 based on its work advocating for full funding of public education. Melissa also volunteers with Washington’s Paramount Duty and has testified before State House and Senate committees regarding public education. In conjunction with the Seattle group, Soup for Teachers, she has also advocated with the School Board. In late 2016, Melissa volunteered to co-chair the LWVSKC Social Justice committee which has put on the Intersectionality Forum and the Zero Youth Detention Forum. Melissa is also an acting PCO for the 46th District Democrats and on the Organizing Committee for Emerge WA, recruiting and training Democratic women to run for office.

Alyssa Weed, Director

A Seattle-area native, Alyssa graduated from the University of Washington with a degree in Art History in 2015. She is now working with a public affairs agency in Seattle, where she serves as a researcher providing insight and analysis for clients ranging from nonprofits to Fortune 500 companies to government agencies. Alyssa joined the League in 2016 after years of prodding from her grandmother, who was an active member in the Grays Harbor League. The League’s dedica-
tion to voter education and engagement is of particular interest to Alyssa, who believes everyone has a duty to educate their communities about issues that directly affect them—no matter how small. A self-proclaimed political junkie, Alyssa has worked on campaigns ranging from college student body elections to statewide and national campaigns. When she’s not reading the news, you can find her at a museum, at the farmers’ market, or collecting vinyl.

Nominating Committee 2017–18

Amanda Clark, Chair
Amanda joined the League after she retired from Microsoft as a technical editor and then became active in Mercer Island civic activities, such as the Arts Council and Friends of Luther Burbank Park. In the Mercer Island unit she was involved in organizing candidates’ forums for local Mercer Island and legislative elections. That unit is one of the most active in holding these forums at every election. Amanda first served on the Board as Secretary, and then as President for the past two years. She looks forward to continuing to serve as chair of the nominating committee, planning to continue the excellent work of the current committee in finding new energetic and dedicated Board members.

Judy Love
Judy is an active member of the Issaquah unit of the League, often leading the discussions after attending the Forums. She served on the Nominating Committee last year and assisted with the Action Workshops held in Bellevue. She is a new resident of the City of Issaquah after residing in the County for 40 years and is educating herself on City issues. She is a graduate of the University of Montana (Missoula) with a degree in political science followed by accounting courses. Her career was spent as Controller for an engineering firm.

Amelia Woolley
Amelia came to the Seattle League in 2012 after graduating from Western Washington University with a degree in Political Science. She started volunteering with voter services, helping out with voter registration and other voter related tasks. During her time at the League she has volunteered as part of the Citizen Information Service (CIS) desk and previously served for one term with the Board of Directors. While on the board Amelia served as Voter Services co-chair and worked to set up voter registration drives and other voter engagement opportunities. She also assisted with setting up and planning candidate forums and other outreach events to help maintain the visibility of the League.

Education Fund Board 2017–18

All nominees to the LWVS-KC Board are also nominated to the Education Fund Board. Only the Treasurer of the Education Fund does not serve on both boards per the Education Fund bylaws.

Christy Wood, Treasurer
Christy grew up all over the world, living on military bases in Cuba and Okinawa, Japan. She settled in Washington in 1990, only briefly leaving the state for a stint as a News Reporter in Moscow, Idaho.

She has spent the majority of her career working for environmental and arts non-profits, and is currently the Director of Marketing for the Seattle Symphony. In addition to her professional experience, she is an active community volunteer, having previously served on two non-profit boards for theatrical organizations, as well as a two-year stint as the Marketing Chair for the Symphony Guild, a fundraising event for Seattle Children’s Hospital.

Christy holds a Bachelor of Arts in Creative & Technical Writing and an MBA with a specialization in Statistics. In her spare time she is an avid reader, reading anything she can get her hands on including the 2017-2018 Washington State Budget proposal.
### Statement of Financial Position LWVS–KC

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
Modified Cash Basis
June 30th 2014, 2015, 4/30/16, Forecast 2016 and Proposed 2017

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* Forecast is 9 months Actual plus 3 months Forecast
# Proposed Budget LWVS-KC 2017–2018

## Support & Revenues

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## Net Revenues

For the Years Ended June 30th: 2016, 3/31/17, Forecast 2017, Proposed 2018

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* Forecast is 9 months Actual plus 3 months Forecast
Statement of Financial Position Ed Fund

LWV S-KC EDUCATION FUND  c-3
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
Modified Cash Basis
June 30th 2014, 2015, 4/30/16, Forecast 2016 and Proposed Budget 20

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| **LIABILITIES & FUND BALANCE** |                |                |                   |                       |                  |
| LIABILITIES LWVS-KC P. | 46,324         | 18,670         | 40                | 60,217                | 68,014           |
| FUND BALANCE Unrestricted | (1,267)        | 11,404         | 12,985            | (1,838)               | 10,478           |
| **TOTAL LIABILITIES & FUN** | 45,057         | 30,074         | 13,025            | 58,379                | 78,492           |

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**Proposed Budget Ed Fund 2017–2018**

**LWV S-KC EDUCATION FUND  c-3**

**NET REVENUES**

Modified Cash Basis

For the Years Ended June 30th: 2016, 3/31/17, Forecast 2017, Proposed 2018

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Unit Meetings

Because there is no forum in May and we have several events planned, most units have chosen not to meet in May. Most units also do not meet during the summer.

If you have any questions about your unit, please contact the unit leader.

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More information about the units, including where and when they generally meet, can be found online at http://seattlelwv.org/units.
### Board & Committee Contacts

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