April 2019

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Calendar

April 5, Children’s Services Committee Meeting, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM, Often meet at Verdant in Lynnwood, 4710 196th St. SW, contact Janet Robertson

April 6 & 7, Many Maps, One Voice, A One Woman Play, Sat 7PM, Sun 2PM, Snohomish County PUD Auditorium, 2320 California St., Everett. Tickets available online at www.brownpapertickets.com/event/4060433

April 8, Centennial Committee, 10:30 AM, Quail Park of Lynnwood, 4015 164th St SW, Lynnwood, contact Vicki Roberts-Gassler for more info.

April 8, LWVSC Magazine on the Air, 6:00 - 7:00PM, KSER-FM

April 9, Redistricting Committee meeting, 1:30 PM, Narrative Coffee, 2927 Wetmore, Everett

April 9, Legislative Discussion Group 4:00 – 5:30PM, Food Court, Alderwood Mall, Lynnwood, WA, discuss what is happening in our WA State Legislature and learn how to take action. Contact Jody Trautwein for more info. Group will also meet on April 16 and April 23.

April 13, Documentary Film: The School to Prison Pipeline, 6:30 – 8:30PM, Everett United Church-Christ, 2624 Rockefeller Ave, Everett, First of a series on the Schools to Prison Pipeline, by the Communities of Color Coalition and the SnoKing Meaningful Movies Project (EUV). Free and all welcome.

April 16, Civil Discourse Meeting, 11:00 AM, The Pointe on Harbour Pointe Blvd., Mukilteo, contact Joan Smith for more info.

April 17, Central Unit Meeting, 1:00 - 3:00 PM, Auditorium in Everett Public Library, 2702 Hoyt Ave., Everett.

April 18, South Unit Meeting, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM, Pancake house, 530 5th Ave S, Edmonds

April 19, Natural Resources Committee, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM, Lynnwood Library, 19200 44th Ave W, Lynnwood, contact Kate Lunceford for more info.

April 20, Conference on Race, 8:30 AM – 3:00 PM, EvCC Walt Price Student Fitness Center, 2206 Tower St, Everett see details pg 2.

April 20, Saturday Unit Meeting, location and time TBD, contact Joan or Michelle.

April 22, Voter Service Committee, 1:00 - 3:00 PM, Mountlake Terrace Library, Sno-Isle Libraries, 23300 58th Ave W, Mnt. Lk. Terrace

April 28, EDN Ad Hoc Committee, 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM, Everett Public Library, 2702 Hoyt Ave, Everett, contact Barbara Ecklund

April 30, Get Out the Vote Meeting, 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM, Mariner Fire Station 11, 12310 Meridian Ave, Everett

May 1, Transportation Meeting, 10AM - 12PM, Lynnwood Library, 19200 44th Ave W, Lynnwood. Join Us - Our chair is Eva Mehaffey.

May 2, LWVSC Board Meeting, 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM, Snohomish County PUD, 2320 California St, Everett, room TC2-A on the second floor.

May 2, North Unit Meeting, 6:30 - 8:00 PM, Wrobliski Manor Day Room, 1210 E. 5th St., Arlington.

May 3, Children’s Services Committee, 1000 AM – 12:00 PM, often meet at Verdant in Lynnwood, 4710 196th St SW, contact Janet Robertson for info

Children’s Services Successful March Event!

Did you know that “children that suffer abuse, divorce, and neglect have a lower life expectancy by 20 years and are three times more likely to suffer depression”? On March 12, 2019, League members and the general public had the opportunity to attend a presentation of the film Resilience: The Biology of Stress and the Science of Hope at the Edmonds Public Library and learn all about Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACE). The event was sponsored by the LWVSC Children’s Services Committee. Two speakers, Liza Patchen-Short, Children’s Mental Liaison for the Snohomish County Human Resources Department, and Sadie McHatton, Public Health Nurse for the Snohomish Health District, educated us on the training that is done involving Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) in our county. [https://www.snohd.org/212/Adverse-Childhood-Experiences](https://www.snohd.org/212/Adverse-Childhood-Experiences) Richard Suico, the managing librarian at the Edmonds branch of Sno-Isle, offered much support to make this evening a great success. There were about 70 people in attendance. Many filled out a short evaluation survey. From these it is clear that attendees learned new information and were appreciative of the opportunity to become informed. This is one of the primary missions of the League of Women Voters. 

by Phyllis Busch

“We need to do more than give parents information and advice: we need to build their capabilities”.

Dr. Jack Shonkoff, Harvard University - 2400
It is time to nominate a “Legend!”

In 2016, the League of Voter Voters of Snohomish County honored its first “Legends of the League,” recognizing Norma Burns and Rowena Miller. Since then, we have honored Janet Chalupnik, Barbara Bush, Judy Chapman and Peggy Toeppe1.

The purpose of this award is to honor a current or past Snohomish County League member with recognition for her/his long, significant, and influential service to the LWV of Snohomish County and the community. Nominations may be made by any member of our League. Determination of the award will be made by the board of directors and award(s) will be presented at the annual meeting.

The criteria for this award are that the recipient:

• have a history of long-term membership in the League (Snohomish County or others).
• be an outstanding leader in the League which may include board service, chairing a unit, or heading up a special project.
• perform service to the League with creativity and reliability.
• be influential in the wider community for either a League project or position or for a personal issue.

To nominate a deserving person, please send the name of the nominee along with a short description of why you think that person is deserving of this award to Karen Madsen at 2911 88th Street SE, Everett 98208 or email it to madsenkp@gmail.com.

Deadline for nominations is May 1.

Karen Madsen, President
As you plan your spring events, please be sure to include your League’s annual meeting on your calendar for Saturday, May 18.

This is the annual meeting of our organization, required by law for all nonprofit corporations. At this business meeting we will elect officers, review the planned budget, set the dues level, and update our bylaws. Each of those activities in and of itself is important; together they will provide the undergirding for this organization to move forward into the coming year. We will then go on to approve the program for the year, which guides the activities and events of the whole organization. Your participation in this business is crucial.

Also at this meeting we will be presenting our annual “Legends of the League Award” to one or two long-term League leaders. Please help celebrate those who have made our League so successful over many years by nominating a deserving recipient (instructions for nominations are elsewhere in the Voter) and attending the luncheon to celebrate the awardee.

In addition to the important topics listed above, you can count on a lovely lunch provided by Shawn O’Donnell’s American Grill and Irish Pub and a lively program planned by the Centennial Committee to continue to move us through the year leading up to the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the attainment of the vote by women in the United States.

The cost is $25. You can register and pay online at our website (www.lwvsnoho.org) and the location is conveniently located just to the east of I-5 at the 128th Avenue exit (exit 186). Easy to register, easy to get there, easy to participate, important to be there. Please join us.

Karen Madsen, President

Welcome New Members

Jilda Nettleton
Jilda is new to Washington. She works part-time and is involved with North Seattle Progressives. She is interested in getting people to vote.

Clara Cleve
Clara grew up in Everett. She is long-time activist in peace and justice causes. You might see her with a sign at the Edmonds ferry landing.

Diana LeRoss
Diana is a retired technical writer in I.T. She is active in North Seattle Progressives and Edmonds Neighborhood Action Coalition.

Nancy Johnson
Nancy grew up on a farm in Central Washington. She is a retired R.N. Her biggest interest is Climate Change.

Inger Hutton
Inger was born in Norway. She is on the board of the new Everett Museum of History, which will open in the near future. She is interested in getting people to vote.

Leslie Raphael
Leslie was a teacher and social worker in the mental health area. She recently worked with John McCoy, VOA and other community members to implement positive changes.
Committee Reports and More

Time to register for the LWV Washington Convention

The League of Women Voters of Washington will convene its biennial Convention on Friday, June 7, 2019 and end on Sunday, June 9.

All activities and business will be in Tacoma, Washington, and hosted by the League of Women Voters of Tacoma-Pierce County.

The business of Convention will set the stage for the 2019-21 biennium and voting delegates will adopt the Program of Work, elect officers and the board of directors, approve budget and by-law amendments. There will be workshops on League history, current and new League programming and League management.

Join us for a Pre-Convention Reception on June 6 at the State Historical Museum in downtown Tacoma. We will celebrate with Linda Allen, suffrage song performer, view the unveiling of the Museum’s new traveling exhibit, and present the 2019 LWVWA Good Citizen Award. Separate registration is required. Fee is $25. Convention sessions begin at 9 am on Friday, June 7 and end on Sunday, June 9 at noon.

There are options for full registration or for single day registrations that include meals, workshops and speakers. You can also register guests for individual meals.

**Base fee:**
1. Full Registration (Early Bird) is $240.00. It includes all plenary sessions, workshops and workshop materials along with Friday dinner, Saturday lunch and banquet, and Sunday breakfast; price goes up to $290 on May 16, 2019.
2. Friday only pass is $150.00 and includes Friday workshops, plenaries, luncheon, and dinner.
3. Saturday only pass is $175.00 and includes Saturday workshops, plenaries, luncheon, and dinner.

LWVSC delegates much choose the full registration in order to assure attendance at the full Convention. You will need to make separate hotel reservations if you plan to stay overnight for any portion of the convention. Convention headquarters will be at the Hotel Murano in Tacoma.

You do not need to be an official delegate of LWVSC to attend the convention! As an observer, 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.

Plan now to attend—LWVSC may send our President and seven additional delegates. Anyone may attend as an observer. EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

Join us in Tacoma as we will be “Looking Back / Moving Forward”!
Karen Madsen, President

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**A Book Totally Worth the Effort!**

Nhat Hanh. Each chapter then teaches a different lesson, a broader way of thinking about civil discourse.

Begin with the journey within: where do I stand, and more importantly, why? What is my motivation? We should question our assumptions, re-examine our perceptions, and reconsider all the pro and con positions with an open mind. Are we considering this issue from a spirit of health, compassion, and concern for others? Are we ourselves willing to make the sacrifices demanded by the solution we’re proposing?

The book asks us to beware of falling into the “advocacy trap.” This occurs when we allow our perceptions to control our attitudes. We tend to look at others who don’t align with our views as foes. We’ll only read articles that support our beliefs or find like-minded people and form a team with them, kind of “us against the world.” And that’s when open-minded thinking shuts down.

Next, we need to suspend our beliefs, generalizations, and assigned labels for those who oppose our views. Do away with negative labels, like “anti-(fill in the blank)” because that dehumanizes the very people with whom we’re trying to interact. Hold our own beliefs outside of ourselves for the purposes of the conversation, not allowing them to define the whole of us as individuals. Then we can proceed with an open mind to…

Listen with compassion, respect, and empathy. Allow that others have had different life experiences from ours. There is no one right answer to any question, and through listening we can learn to collaborate.

One final note: some of us approach differences in opinion as an intellectual exercise – if we can only hit them with enough facts then they’ll come over to our side. In the current environment and as we learned in the LWVWA workshop in January of last year, this is a fallacy. Emotion sways thinking. Start with your personal story about what motivated you to get involved in the issue in the first place. It’s the best way to relate to people, remembering that “Wow! Thanks for telling me those facts! I think it’s totally worth the effort.”

by Jeanne Crevier, Civil Discourse Committee
South Unit Co-Leaders Lynn Carpenter and Kate Lunceford welcomed members and guests to the March meeting of LWVSC South Unit on March 21. They reviewed news about work LWVSC has done over the winter including Democracy Lobby Day in Olympia and the 99th LWV Birthday Party. They also announced the news that Jeanne Crevier will soon step in as Co-Leader with Lynn. We are grateful for Jeanne’s choice to keep leadership of LWV supported and shared by its members!

Rita Ireland and the Centennial Committee sought support for two projects, assuming Rita’s grant applications are accepted. One is to honor Missouri Hanna, an early suffragist. Rita asked for assistance in a “Where’s Hanna” contest around the City of Edmonds to educate children about this important local figure. The second project will provide books to elementary schools in Snohomish County that educate about women. She seeks our help reading to students in elementary schools next fall.

Steve Trautwein reviewed the work of the Transportation Committee. They met with legislators in January to discuss current bills. Their focus is on the Rt. 2 trestle in Everett; conversion of toll lanes on Rt. 402 to high occupancy vehicle lanes; and the safety of coal and oil trains. They are looking for members to help monitor and advocate for transportation policy as light rail and 60,000 people a year come to the Puget Sound area.

Sally Lider described the work the Natural Resources Committee is doing around climate change. They see water as an important factor in climate change in Snohomish County. Right now they are looking at the link between tree canopy and water. They ask LWVSC members to take action on three issues: the clean energy bill in the state legislature; the restoration of the Edmonds Marsh; and the opposition to a gas pipeline expansion.

Mary Ross announced a successful day of voter registration among striking high school students. LWVSC and the North Seattle/King County League signed up over 100 people to register at the demonstration at Cal Anderson Park in Seattle. This brings our total student registration to 654 since last May.

Jody Trautwein reviewed other on-going work by Voter Service. We will hold candidate forums to be determined after the filing deadline to see who is running. She invites all to be members. Another option is to be a “stealth member” who stays in touch with their work and is ready to volunteer at upcoming events. All are welcome to an informal gathering on Tuesdays through the current legislative session at 4:00 pm at Alderwood Mall food court to talk about legislation. Janet Chalupnick announced Sally Lider’s new role as New Member Ambassador Coordinator. Sally will help orient new members to opportunities in LWV. She and Janet are seeking more ambassadors to assist.

The South Unit welcomed FairVote WA President Lisa Ayrault to educate us about ranked choice voting (RCV). Washington is considering a bill that would allow local jurisdictions to choose their voting method, RCV - HB 1722 – Local Options Bill for Alternative Voting. The bill will be taken up again in the next legislative session.

RCV is a way to overcome partisan gridlock. It allows voters to give each candidate a number ranking her/his vote. If no one candidate takes 50% of the vote then the candidate with the least number of votes is eliminated. Voters who chose him/her would have the voter’s second choice receive their vote, and so on until a candidate reaches 50%. Find out more and get involved at fairvotewa.org.

The group assembled got to experience an election to pick the City of Edmonds official sign.
Seattle’s Teen Climate Strike Brings Hope

It came as no surprise to see Mary Ross, our intrepid LWV webpage designer and conscientious updater, take on the successful coordination of this last year’s teen registrations in our local high schools.

But even she was surprised two weeks ago to get an email from League member Carolyn Smith, who had helped register students at Henry Jackson High School last year. Carolyn had just been contacted by Ashley Lambert, a senior at this Mill Creek high school. Ashley became one of the organizers of the recent, successful Seattle Climate Strike, along with her cousin 16-year-old Grace Lambert.

Within a few days after Carolyn’s call to Mary, ten LWV volunteers stepped forward, including five from the Seattle-King County League. Our local Leaguers, Carolyn, Pam Somers, Rita Ireland, and Ken Ross, watched an amazing student-led event at Cal Anderson Park on Capitol Hill in Seattle. Over 500 students of all ages and schools came on Friday, March 15th to listen to teens and future politicians speak out, asking leaders of the world to take action to make sure we have a livable future.

It was a joyful day the sun was out; music was playing. Cheerful students sat on the turf, listening intently, holding protest signs. Mary was there to capture it all (see LWVSC website photos). She brought prepared posters, the QR code for online registration, and FAQs. One example: starting July 1, 2019, teens can preregister to vote at age 16, although they won’t be added to the list of registered voters until the next election when they’ll be 18.

“It was a wonderful, cooperative effort between LWVSC and the Seattle-King County League, resulting in the registration of 101 new voters!” said Mary.

Ashley should be proud of herself for helping organize such an event. She told an Everett Herald reporter that she and her cousin had no previous experience with event planning. She began posting on Twitter in February to friends and soon learned to write press releases.

Their goals: cut greenhouse gases in half by 2030 and stop fossil fuel projects. If only climate change could be a national emergency. Both Ashley and Grace looked like confidant young women speaking from the podium. We Leaguers stood in awe. This generation gives us hope.

by Rita Ireland

Volunteer takes sign around for climate strike attendants to call Senator Murray while they are striking!

Central Unit Planning for the Future

At our March meeting the Central Unit discussed plans for future leadership, activities and programs for 2019 and 2020. Dottie Villesvik has other priorities and doesn’t plan to continue as Unit Co-Chair.

Julie Langabeer needs someone to step in as a co-chair.

We discussed marching in the Everett 4th of July parade and decided not to do it this year, but we decided we would like to participate in 2020.

We went through our top issues identified at the program planning meeting in January and made suggestions for further education and/or action on these subjects. Included were affordable housing, with a possible tour of several new housing facilities in Everett, a program by our Diversity Outreach Committee, a speaker on reproductive rights, and a program on the 2020 Census.

Lynn Carpenter brought flyers and postcards promoting the play Many Maps, One Voice for us to distribute. We hope to see all of you there! And your friends and relatives too!

The decorations committee for the May Annual Meeting will meet on April 16 at 2 p.m. at the Everett Library Coffee Shop.

The next Central Unit meeting is on April 17 from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Activity Room (at the back of the children’s section) at the Everett Public Library. It will feature speakers from the Snohomish County Office of Energy and Sustainability discussing our county’s efforts to combat climate change and promote sustainability.

Dottie Villesvik and Julie Langabeer, Co-chairs
America is changing fast. But one thing that doesn’t change is that we all do better when our communities are safe, strong and healthy, and when we are fairly represented in our legislatures.

As you know, The U.S. Constitution (Article I, Section 2) mandates a headcount every 10 years of everyone residing in the 50 states, Puerto Rico, and the Island Areas of the United States. This includes people of all ages, races, ethnic groups, citizens and noncitizens. The first census was conducted in 1790 and one has been conducted every 10 years since then.

The population totals from the census determine the number of seats each state has in the House of Representatives. States also use the totals to redraw their legislative and school districts. Our next census occurs in 2020, and the League of Women Voters of Snohomish County can work to help ensure a complete census count and strengthen our democracy.

Here are the things that we can do – most of them require little to no effort on our part –
First, go to censuscounts.org and pledge to be counted in the 2020 Census. While there, you can get your nerd on by reading some of the fascinating reports that are derived from Census data. Click on “Impact” and “Resources” on that page to learn about some interesting stuff.
Second, talk it up. Word of mouth is the best advertisement, and it wouldn’t hurt to share with your friends and neighbors that:
• In the state of Washington, we lose about $2,000 in funding every year for each person who is NOT counted in the census.
• The funding that is lost impacts programs like Medicaid, highway planning and construction, Head Start, Children’s Health Insurance Program (CHIP), school lunches, special education grants, and health care programs.
• Those who are chronically under-counted include very young children, recent immigrants, the homeless, and those who do not have a good command of English. Ethnic minorities, especially Native Americans, are typically under-counted. These are the people who can most benefit from the above programs. The Census forms the basis for every program administered by the federal government, and it determines fair and equal representation in our state and national legislatures. That’s why it’s so important that you pledge to be counted, and to help ensure that everyone is counted.
If Snohomish County is not fully counted in the 2020 Census, we will miss out on investments and resources that we need and deserve. Remember, the Census makes Redistricting happen! by Jeanne Crevier

The Music of Suffrage

Suffragists used adapted tunes from soldier’s marches, popular songs, familiar hymns, and even composed new music for the occasion. Picture a small meeting hall or over-sized parlor of the 1890s, where a dozen or so women have somehow managed to gather together to share their hopes, ideas, and determination for equality. Spurred on by a vision of equal rights, the women (and perhaps a few male supporters) met and discussed a plan of action. Then, in a chorus of voices their songs were heard.

An example of an early song from the movement was written by activist William Lloyd Garrison titled “Human Equality”. In the 1850s suffragists Amelia Bloomer and Elizabeth Smith Miller pioneered less restrictive clothing for women, dubbed the “Bloomer Costume”, which sparked the negative reaction song “Bloomer’s Complaint” published in 1851. “Eliza Jane”, a song published in 1895, brought together the clothing, the desire to vote, and the freedom of women riding a bicycle.

Some well-known songs were sung to popular tunes. The “Suffrage Flag” used the music of the southern song “Bonnie Blue Flag”. Sung at the National American Woman Suffrage Convention in 1891, the music of “My Country ’tis of Thee” was used to reflect the idea that giving women the vote simply fulfilled the promise of 1776. “Rise up Women”, sung to the tune of “John Brown’s Body”, helped recruit new suffragists. “March of the Women” was particularly moving.

“Standing on the Shoulders” by Joyce Johnson Rouse was written in 1995. It was used for the 75th Anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment and continues to be used year after year. A wonderful video of this song accompanied by a slide show of women who have made a difference is available on YouTube. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4ax-09Nokve4 by Kay Dichter, Centennial Committee

Here is an updated version of the William Lloyd Garrison song Human Equality - https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dWm-dVCnFkgU
Roses and Radicals: The Epic Story of How American Women Won the Right to Vote, by Susan Zimet (Viking: 2018; also available on Kindle)

If you want a quick read, just 150 pages, to update your knowledge of the woman suffrage movement, this is a good choice. Zimet covers the movement from its beginnings in Seneca Falls in 1848 to ratification of the 19th Amendment in 1920, with “Know Your Radicals” sidebars about earlier thinkers Abigail Adams, Mary Wollstonecraft and Anne Hutchinson. She credits Alice Paul with reinvigorating the fight starting in 1912, when it had stalled out in numerous state by state campaigns, while giving much credit to Carrie Chapman Catt’s wing of the movement for pushing through ratification once the amendment passed through the US House and Senate. My one quibble: Zimet ignores the key role of our state’s passage of woman suffrage in 1910. Ah well, nothing is perfect. Vicki Roberts-Gassler, Centennial Committee Chair

The Spark of the Women’s Club Movement

“A woman’s place is in the home.” That adage was ignored by many women in the late 1800s as a vigorous women’s club movement took place in America. Clubs provided opportunities to get out of the house to listen and learn. Women began to organize into groups, religious or secular, collaborating with those with similar interests. Although some clubs were an outlet to visit, play cards and enjoy dessert, most were created for social change during the Progressive Era — when ideas, especially those of middle to upper class women, were ready to be heard.

Many clubs were involved in health reform. The Seattle Children’s Hospital originated with Anna Clise. She used her influence and asked prosperous friends to form the Children’s Orthopedic Hospital. A network of volunteer guilds was created that still function today. Orphanages sprouted, like The Children’s Home in Seattle in 1884. North Bend and Spokane women founded orphanages, too, and Spokane women also funded old-age homes.

African American women used club participation to help needy neighbors. Nettie Asberry started the Tuesday Art Club in Tacoma as well as the Washington Federation of Colored Women’s Clubs. She was instrumental in blocking a law against interracial marriage in 1913 when the Washington legislature proposed it. The Red Cross clubs of African Americans played major roles from Seattle to Everett, often meeting to knit garments for American soldiers. Women’s clubs became important training grounds for sharing opinions, gathering knowledge, building confidence, and running committees. Across the state women craved literary conversations with others. They set up public libraries from their private book collections. Some raised money by pushing for local taxes to support their endeavors.

What women’s club was the most influential in Snohomish County? Washington’s online resource, History Link, notes that the Women’s Book Club of Everett was full of dynamic women. Founded in 1884, its twenty-three members met at the home of Alice Baird to promote a “public reading room”. They were known for their energy, hard work, and ambition — most notably for initiating the Everett library. They also integrated with African American and Asian women, a rare practice at that time.

Washington was well known for its network of woman suffrage clubs established by suffragists like Emma Smith DeVoe and May Arkwright Hutton. Missouri Han-na’s Votes for Women newsletters included news from clubs all over the state. The Everett Suffrage Club made progress with local labor unions whose workers wanted a decent wage, an eight-hour shift and safe conditions. Women supported suffrage, thinking that they would soon earn equal pay with men. Alas…

Women’s clubs declined in the 1960s, when younger women found social networks within their careers and spent more time with their children’s activities. One club remains a loyal nonpartisan organization, though — the League of Women Voters is still a vibrant entity that takes on challenging issues of public policy, and provides a platform of learning and participating. Isn’t that why we’re here?

by Rita Ireland, Centennial Committee Chair
We are sad to report that our beloved Treasurer, Judy Chapman, died on March 31. Legends of the League 2018 Award recipient Judy Chapman provided the backbone of the League for decades. Who among us has not felt the influence of her mentorship and guidance? As LWVSC treasurer, she did not flinch at the detail in getting those numbers right year after year! Her work was instrumental in designing and then refining the budget, right up to the end.

Even without the full use of her voice, Judy’s influence was strong. Her calm and wise head brought balance and insights for many board discussions. She advised the board in framing program and annual meeting documents. Judy toiled quietly but effectively every year to complete and update our League’s *They Represent You*. Her keen eye caught the details that make up the brochure. This is our signature document that goes out to the public and reflects “League” to many. That editing skill also polished many minutes for League and The Voter felt the influence of her pen as well. She was the guiding expert on our bylaws; we can thank her for the latest thorough revision we will soon adopt.

Judy’s long term commitment to League has her name entwined with so many boards and committees that this memorial could be an encyclopedia. Her wit and fine mind were a delight and she will be missed more deeply than we can express. Condolences to all of us who feel her loss.