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May Annual Membership Meeting — Program of Work, Elections, Bylaws, Budget

Elaine Harger

The most important member meeting of the year quickly approaches. LWVSA members will consider our program of work for the next two years, elect new board members, vote to either approve or not a change in the bylaws, set a budget for 2025/26. This is our collective opportunity to put democracy in action.

DATE: Tuesday, May 13, 2025

TIME: 4:30 to 7:00pm

LOCATION: Spokane Valley Library, Zahand East Room,

22 N. Harold Road, Spokane Valley

You should have received an email on April 23 containing documents to review ahead of the meeting. If you did not receive them, please let me know as soon as possible. The packet includes:

- Program of Work for 2025-2027
- Nomination Committee Report
- Bylaws Changes
- Budget Proposal 2025/26
- Budget Assumptions

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May Calendar

AH&HS Committee Meeting, Sunday, May 4, meeting link email is lwvsaahhs@gmail.com.

Board Meeting, Thursday, May 8, 5pm to 7pm on Zoom, for meeting link email eharger@drizzle.com

Lunch with the League, Friday, May 9 at Frankie Doodles Restaurant, 30 E. 3rd Ave. **11am** League Orientation **12 noon** Lunch RSVP to Lunell at lh1@fastmail.com or 509-443-1319

Annual Membership Meeting Tuesday, May 13, 4:30pm - 7:00pm Spokane Valley Library, Zahand East Rm. 22 N. Harold Rd. SV

Environmental Issues Committee Meeting, Thursday, May 15, 6:30pm on Zoom, for a meeting link email amy-

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Redistricting Commission Reform Meeting, Thursday, May 15, 3pm at Liberty Park Library

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Please bring copies of the documents with you to the meeting for reference. We'll have a few copies available, but don't want to make many.

Refreshments will be served.

Needed — Three members to review minutes of the annual meeting.

Contact Elaine Harger at eharger@drizzle.com
if you did not receive the documents and/or if you are willing to serve on the annual meeting minutes review committee.

2025 Nominating Slate Board of Directors

The League holds elections annually and the terms are intended to create a staggered situation so that there will be some continuity on the board. The following members have accepted nomination to the Board of Directors. Nominations from the floor will also be in order.

Officers • 2 year • Co-President Ruth May

As a former business owner in the hospitality business I worked on multiple governing boards in tourism and economic development in North Central Idaho. My first career was as an airline stewardess in the early 70's when we were all working on equal rights for women. Hard work, strategic thinking, and advocacy for a meaningful cause has become part of my DNA.

From an early age I took my voting rights as a civic responsibility and duty. When I moved to Spokane 4 years ago, I was delighted to find LWVSA as an organization filled with bright people doing good work. As a recent Board Member, I have also found purpose in helping our chapter grow and improve to meet the challenges of our future. I am honored to be a candidate for BOD of LWVSA.

2 year • Co-president Sue Irwin

I am a retired educator with 25 years of experience in the classroom. In addition to creating curriculum and managing a classroom of students, I was part of the negotiation team and president of the teacher's union at our K-8 school.

Besides teaching, I am the mother of 4, grand-mother of 7 – soon to be 8 – grandchildren. Before teaching I held jobs doing secretarial work at a finance business, the personnel department of a large paper company and a medical research lab. All of which grew my ability to listen well, relate to people, find solutions and manage time.

My first experience with the League of Women Voters was in Sonora, California where I joined the local league when it was just a year old. I was part of the Observer Corps and in 2018 I organized a Poster Contest among K-12 stu-

dents at all the schools in the Sonora, Columbia, Jamestown area. The theme was "Your Vote Your Voice". Part of the contest was putting together a book list of books about women's fight for the right to vote and encouraging teachers to share these books and information with their students. It was exciting and heartwarming to witness the creative, beautiful ways the students depicted the importance of voting.

2 year • Secretary Samantha Armstrong Ash

Samantha Armstrong-Ash is a passionate advocate for civic engagement, leadership development, and equity in education. With nearly 20 years of experience in higher education as a student affairs administrator and faculty member, she currently serves as the Associate Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students at Eastern Washington University. In this role, she supports students in navigating college, advocating for themselves, and becoming informed, engaged members of their communities.

Sam's commitment to empowering others to lead from where they are is at the heart of her work as a facilitator with When Everyone Leads, a national initiative powered by the Kansas Leadership Center. She brings authenticity and a strategic mindset to every space she enters—qualities she would bring to her service on the League of Women Voters board.

An active community member, Sam currently serves on the boards of Leadership Spokane and Spokane Alumnae Panhellenic. She is eager to support the League's mission of empowering voters and defending democracy, especially in this critical time for civic participation and public trust.

Sam lives in Spokane with her husband Mike and their three Newfoundland dogs. She believes deeply in the power of informed voices, collective action, and lifelong learning—and would be honored to bring that perspective to the League.

1 year • Treasurer Mike Bell

Mike Bell has served as the treasurer for four

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Board of Directors

1 year • Director Emily Grizzell

I was born and raised in Spokane and returned to the area a little over a decade ago to settle here with my husband and two daughters. Living in another country and travelling around the world has given me an appreciation for the democratic principles and way of life that are unique to the United States. Although I am a recent member to the LWV SA, in my short time here I have enjoyed interacting with other members who share my passion for civic engagement and education. There are so many ways to be involved with the League and make a difference in our community. As a member of the Spokane Area Board of Directors, I would like to deepen my understanding of issues impacting our community which this 100+ year old organization is uniquely positioned to address.

1 year • Director Kathy West

I'm originally from Wisconsin where we lived in a small community outside of Madison. My father was the one and only lineman in the area for the utility company he worked for. In addition to working all week he was always on call to restore people's power in thunderstorms, tornadoes and snow storms. And he was also as part of his job the public face for the utility company. He was in the chamber of commerce, the rotary club, volunteered for the town's fire department and of course, was on a bowling league.

Watching all this growing up instilled in me the importance of both hard work and participating in the community and world in which we live. After finishing college and working a few years in

NEW IMMIGRATION COMMITTEE.

Interested in learning more and supporting immigrant members of our community?

Email <u>carmelaconroy@yahoo.com</u> For more information. social services I decided to become an acupuncturist. That brought me to the Portland, Oregon for graduate school. I practiced in Oregon for about 17 years before moving to Spokane in 2010 to start my business.

While my practice keeps me very busy I have been missing being involved in the community. I am hoping to become more involved and be able to contribute to the Spokane League of Women Voters.

1 year • Director Elaine Harger

Elaine Harger, LWVSA member since 2020, has served as board secretary, chair of voter services, and vice president. She is a retired librarian and is still active in the profession as a writer, mentor, and co-presenter at local area library association conferences. As a lifelong independent, she is very concerned about the constitutional crisis the U.S. now faces, the policy of cruelty being implemented in every sphere, and demands for unwavering loyalty by the new administration. Her knowledge of history is the basis of her belief that the activism and determination of ordinary people are key to social change on behalf of human rights. She is also fully aware that information technologies, the climate crisis, and rapidly dwindling "natural resources" present a challenge humans have never faced. As a member of the LWVSA board of directors she will do what she can to contribute to the activism of the organization in voter empowerment and the defense of democracy.

Section 1: Nominating Committee:

The Nominating Committee, which serves for one year, shall consist of three (3) or five (5) members. The Chair and one (1) or two (2) members, non-board members, constituting a majority of the Committee, shall be elected by the membership at the Annual General Meeting. Immediately after the Annual General Meeting, the

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President - Vacant

Vice President - Elaine Harger

Treasurer - Mike Bell

Secretary - Vacant

Directors - Sue Irwin, Pamela Joyner,

Ruth May and Lin McGinn,

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Board shall appoint one(1) or (2) board members. Any vacancies on the Nominating Committee will be filled by the Board.

Nominating 1 year each • Lunell Haught, Chair

Lunell has served on various League research projects and been a board member and President of the LWV Washington. She teaches Organizational Change in the School of Leadership Studies at Gonzaga University, having retired from owing her own consulting practice. She is a good government groupie, an opera buff, and a tragically optimistic gardener of native plants and firewise landscapes.

Mary Ann Amemiya

Mary Ann new to Spokane, but not to the League. She is committed to working with anyone and everyone who cherishes our rights and privileges as citizens of the world's greatest democracy. Retired business operations consultant. Mary Ann believes regular access to accurate and timely information are critical to an empowered electorate. She is a naturalized citizen who votes because it is not only a right and a privilege, but a duty.

Bonnie Schneider

Bonnie moved to Spokane from Seattle, having had a career as a professional in the insurance industry.

Upcoming — LWVWA Convention 5-8 June 2025

Interested in LWVWA? Attend the state convention as an observer

Other opportunities for being active at the convention include:

- presenting a workshop
- setting up an exhibit

- offering a gift basket for the raffle
- helping register attendees at the convention Information about the convention can be found here:

https://lwvwa.org/Convention-2025-Details/

If you have questions email Elaine at eharger@drizzle.com.

LWV National Statement on "Constitutional Crisis"

Washington, DC — Today, Celina Stewart, CEO of the League of Women Voters, and Dianna Wynn, president of the League of Women Voters, released the following statement:

"It has now been 87 days since the start of the Trump administration. From the flagrant disregard for congressional authority and governmental checks and balances to defying Supreme Court orders to bring Kilmar Abrego Garcia back home, one thing is abundantly clear: our country is in a constitutional crisis.

"We the people must fight back. That is why the League of Women Voters is launching a powerful new initiative, Unite and Rise 8.5.

"Unite and Rise 8.5 will engage and mobilize 8.5 million voters between now and November 2026 to protect and preserve our democratic institutions.

"The foundational principles that have sustained our democracy — checks and balances, the rule of law, free and fair elections — are under direct and sustained threat. In this extraordinary moment, we cannot proceed with business as usual. All Americans — no matter

who you voted for in 2024 — need to come together, stand united, and fight back to save our democracy. We cannot afford to fail the generations to come."

About Unite and Rise 8.5: Starting May 1, the League will launch the Unite and Rise 8.5 initiative, which aims to mobilize 8.5 million voters using the power of voter engagement as a cornerstone of our democracy. Unite and Rise 8.5 will showcase the many ways voters can drive change, including through advocacy, mobilization, civic education, and engagement. The initiative is part of LWV's Women Defend Democracy campaign.

SEE: Women Defend Democracy: https://www.lwv.org/fighting-voter-suppression/women-defend-democracy

SOURCE: "LWV Declares United States in a "Constitutional Crisis," Announces New Initiative to Mobilize Voters." LWV.org. 17 April 2025. https://www.lwv.org/newsroom/press-releases/lwv-declares-united-states-constitutional-crisis-announces-new-initiative Accessed 21 April 2025.

Affordable Housing & Homeless Solutions (AH&HS)

Troubling Times for Housing

by Becky Dickerhoof,

As members of the LWV we are seeing very distressful times as voter rights, civil liberty, freedom of the press, social security, public health, and environmental protections come under attack by the current administration. Of special concern to our committee is the current lack of funding for housing assistance and low-income housing construction. Safe and affordable housing should not be a luxury.

Spokane declared a housing crisis years ago and we are barely making any headway. While slow and a fraction of what is needed, scattered site facilities continue to open throughout the city. The scattered sites can focus on small groups of people, less than 30, to give them the particular care or assistance they need while having a small impact on the neighborhood. As of now many of the sites are being made available through the efforts of religious communities who are sharing their facilities. Compassionate Addiction Treatment has opened a facility which will be able to admit a limited number who need support dealing with their addiction. Jewels Helping Hands is focusing much of their atten-

HOUSING INNOVATIONS
FORUM

MAY 7TH * 3-5PM

CENTRAL LIBRARY
906 W. MAIN AVE
CENTRAL EVENTS RM A

COME HEAR ABOUT CO HOUSING, CO
LIVING, RESIDENT OWNED COMMUNITIES
AND OTHER WAYS WE CAN INNOVATE TO
CREATE AFFORDABLE HOUSING FOR
EVERYONE IN THE FUTURE.

RSVP: BEN@SLIHC.ORG

tion on those needing respite/medical care. The advocates continue to hope other groups can open additional scattered sites to help with the crisis in a productive manner. But only housing will be able to address the thousands in Spokane who deal daily with where they and their families will shelter for the night. Low-income housing developers rely on government funding allowing them to construct housing units that people, below the median wage threshold for their communities, can afford. Without that funding housing will only be possible for those well above the median income for their communities. We need our members to continue to send emails to their elected representatives in the federal and state governments. We need you to send letters to our county commissioners supporting 1590 tax. (This ordinance, which amended RCW 82.14.530, allows a county legislative authority to impose a sales and use tax not to exceed one-tenth of one percent of the selling price in the case of a sales tax, or value of the article used, in case of a use tax. This will allow the county to create more homes for the unsheltered. At least 60% of that money must be used for the construction of housing and related services, the balance must be used for the operation, delivery or services related to housing.) The city already did that years ago and is now dispersing it to help meet the needs in Spokane. We also need you to continue to attend rallies and town hall meetings and let your representatives know that LWV members do not support the erosion of our democracy. I want to also encourage you to visit https:// nationalhomeless.org/housing-now-national-

<u>day-of-action/</u> While the day action has passed the 10-Point Plan is well worth reading. And consider downloading one of the signs to take

to your next rally.

Voter Services Update Elections Office Tour

by Elaine Harger

On April 22, the Spokane County Elections Office provided LWVSA members an opportunity to see special election ballots being processed during a tour of the office. Security is tight at the Election Office. All visitors and election observers must sign in and out of the rooms in which every ballot is processed. The post office sorts mailed ballots like any mail, and ballots are delivered to one central post office where they are picked up by a company contracted by the county for that purpose. In other words, ballots are not delivered to the Election Office like regular mail. Ballots are run through a conveyor machine, like those used at the post office, and are sorted according to parameters programed into the machine. A first sort separates ballots by election. We witnessed ballots sorted for a school district and a fire district election. This sort also scans every signature. Humans then use computers for signature verification. The signatures just scanned are compared with those on file in the system's database. Any signature that does not match driver's license or voter registration is tagged in the computer system. An unsigned mailing envelope is similarly tagged. An election observer witnesses this entire process and can challenge signatures. A second sort of all the ballots separates unsigned and questionable signatures from verified signatures. Every mailing envelope has a unique barcode, which helps ensure that if a voter requests a replacement ballot only one of the ballots issued to



them gets counted. A question was asked about forgery of signatures. We were told that less than 1% of signatures are challenged, and forgery is rarely the source of mismatch. A recount of ballots can be mandatory (determined by state law) or requested by a campaign. According to Washington state law,

- A machine recount is required when the difference between the top two candidates is less than 2,000 votes AND ALSO less than 1/2 of 1% of the total number of votes cast for both candidates.
- A manual recount is required when the difference between the top two candidates is less than 150 votes AND ALSO less than 1/4 of 1% of the total votes cast for both candidates. (from https://www.sos.wa.gov/recounts-washington-state)

Regarding the question of election fraud, rumors abound, but evidence is needed on which to base any criminal prosecution for election fraud. Ballots are retained 22 months in federal elections and 60 days for local elections.

HELP

...and have fun empowering voters & defending democracy.

Voter Services is in need of LWVSA members who are:

- creative - passionate - thoughtful - caring

For example, on Saturday, May 17, we will have a table at the Brush on the Bluff event (see page 7 for location). This is our first time at this community event. First impressions always matter so...HELP! Your help before, during and/or after the event would be greatly appreciated.

Contact Voter Services chair, Elaine Harger to lend a hand. eharger@drizzle.com

Volunteers Needed for Voter Registration in May

- 1st Thursday Naturalization ceremony —10am check-in to noon Federal Courthouse
- 10th Saturday Mayfest, 9:00 check-in to 4pm, Cheney downtown
- 16th Friday Naturalization ceremony 10:45 check-in to noon Federal Courthouse
- 17th Saturday Brush on the Bluff 9am check-in to 4pm Polly Judd Park, W Cannon Pl. Ln,
- 20th Tuesday Basic Needs Resource Fair EWU Cheney
- 22nd Thursday Spokane Valley Connect 12pm to 5pm
- 22nd Thursday Naturalization ceremony —10am to noon Federal Courthouse

Contact Sally Phillips 509-448-6271, phillips1948@comcast.net

Volunteer Corner

Looking for an opportunity to use your skills? Find your match and reach out to the contact person for details.

Opportunities	Contacts
Do you want to learn or hone your Canva skills and create graphics for use across LWVSA?	Reach out to Julia Presar julia.presar@gmail.com
Are you a public speaker? You can give presentations to high school classes, spring and fall.	Reach out to Beth Pelliciotti pelliccmb@gmail.com
Do you want to welcome new citizens to democracy and voting? You can work with a partner and register naturalized citizens to vote at events throughout the year.	Reach out to Sally Phillips phillips1948@comcast.net
Do you like connecting with people in a casual environment? You can work with a partner at public fairs/festivals sharing They Represent You or recruiting new members for the League. Spring and summer fairs are coming up!	Reach out to Elaine Harger eharger@drizzle.com
Are you comfortable in online meetings? You could attend a monthly zoom meeting where people share league activities around the state and then report back to the LWVSA board.	Reach out to Lunell Haight Ih1@fasmail.com
Do you enjoy listening, learning and taking notes? You could observe local meetings (government, advocacy) and then report back to the Observer Corps, the Affordable Housing/Homelessness Committee or the Environment Committee	Reach out to: Sue Irwin sgirwin@gmail.com for local government meetings Sherri Gangitano lwvsaahhs@gmail.com for meetings taking action on Affordable Housing Amy Compestine acomp4274@gmail.com for regional environmental meetings
Do you enjoy greeting people? You can be a part of the team that creates a welcoming environment at the General Member Meeting.	Reach out to Julia Presar Julia.presar@gmail.com

Welcoming Committee Updates

By Lunell Haught

Lunch at Frankie Doodles

Friday, May 9 at Frankie Doodle's Restaurant, 30 E 3 rd Ave (off Division) Spokane 99202, 11 am join for orientation to the League of Women Voters, 12 noon no-host lunch – you don't have to eat, but the menu is complete – free parking and on bus route. RSVPs appreciated 509-443-1319 (land line no text, leave name and phone number or email LH1@fastmail.com

Do important work with amazing people!



Permanent name tag

If you would like a permanent nametag to take home, email Lunell Haught lh1@fastmail.com with how you want your name to appear and whether you prefer a pin or magnet style. \$15 includes tax, you can pick it up at a League meeting. Order by April 15 to get printing discount of up to \$5.00

What Can I Do?

What can be done about concerns for democracy? Here are a few ideas: On the local level get updates from a reliable source about public meetings. (Range has good lists https://rangemedia.co/). Speaking up is a right and responsibility. School and Library boards (elections) have been a target so pay attention. Many meetings are on zoom so it is easier than ever to participate. You can testify for the record and show up and speak when possible or be an observer. Showing up gives a chance to meet the those who disagree with you and you can demonstrate how approachable you are. You might go to coffee with them. Get training on what to do when ICE and arresters show up, and what the rules are related to the immigrant/naturalized citizen scenario. The League just completed a study on the Immigrants in Washington. Members have been discussing what to do for the last month in preparation for writing a 'position' that can be used in legislation. Members need greater clarity on what terms mean, 'status', and the rights associated with them: green card,

At the state level

Watch/listen to/fund TVW https://tvw.org/ For the truly nerdy you can get a daily list of what committees are meeting - not just legislative ones. They also do great interviews, reporting and summarizing what's happening in Olympia. Washington is the easiest state in the country to access what events and discussion and participate in them. Stay informed and testify. As easy as clicking a 'send an email' is, here's the statistics on how legislators are affected by various communications: Sorry it's fuzzy. ref: https://www.congressfoundation.org/ thanks to Alison McCaffree The Washington Coalition for Open Government https://www. washcog.org/ continues to publish information about government secrecy. We just recently updated our "Your Right to Know" report https://static1.squarespace.com/static/60ef-3943f0a342333daf1fb0/t/67d50a7891fe4343 1d99890e/1742015107022/WashCOG+Special+Report+Update+2025.pdf Talk to your state legislators about so-called 'legislative privilege' (like executive privilege) to hide legislative work. Urge your legislator to reject it. Consider both state https://www.washcog.org/olympia-watch or https://lwvwa.org/Legislative-action-newsletter for recommended bills to support or oppose. At the national level continue to write and visit your congress member and our senators. There are lots of options, figure out what you can do - observe, speak, march, back channel influence - do it. "It is better to try something and fail than

We always grow more through defeats than victories." - Soren Kierkegarrd

the same, but you won't be.

to try nothing and succeed. The result may be

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LWVWA Convention June 5-8 in Vancouver WAFor more information email Elaine at eharger@drizzle.com.

The Voter Newsletter Deadline is Friday, May 23 Send info to: corderographics@gmail.com

Check out ChapterSpot the new League membership platform https://www.lwv.org/league-management/membership/chapterspot-resources

Environmental Issues Committee Join the Waste Ambassador Program! By Amy Compestine

As a follow up to the Solid Waste presentation given by Elizabeth Murphy at the April general membership meeting, you are officially invited to join the Spokane County Regional Waste Ambassador Program. We would love to add Spokane League of Women Voters to the list of organizations supporting the program. Joining gives you access to the training materials and will keep you in the loop for working with the City and County on any future changes to waste management and recycling.

There is an orientation session scheduled on Saturday, May 17th at 10am and will take place at the Water Resource Education Center located at 1004 N. Freya St. You can register for this orientation session or join the future session contact list by completing this form. (link is https://spokane-city.wufoo.com/forms/waste-ambassadors-program-2025/)

If you can't able to make it to orientation but would like to view all upcoming classes and volunteer opportunities, please visit the activity dashboard and create a user ID here. (link is https://ambassadors.spokanecountysolidwaste.org/)

Want to hear about upcoming events and current waste reduction efforts in your community?

Sign up to receive emails from Spokane County Waste Ambassadors

https://lp.constantcontactpages.com/sl/SVVoVUb?source_id=4e104210-95b0-45da-bd5a-0df33cb-d9a07&source_type=em&c=tkn9NbccY3QzEY1wNEB8v00glG4QldkDzDb0LZiskExJ7V1VLIW5nQ==

Waste to Energy Plant Tour - Thursday, May 22, 2025, 5:30pm - 7:00pm

Join the Spokane Riverkeeper for a 90 minute tour of Spokane's Waste to Energy Facility May 22nd and learn how our trash is turned into energy. This tour includes an orientation, question/answer period and a walking tour of the facility. For more information, and to sign up go to this link. Waste to Energy Plant Tour — Spokane Riverkeeper





NEW MEMBERS: Stephanie Baker Arlene Briscoe Mary Ann Brown BethanyHughes Lisa Mueller Anne-Marie Oohus Sami Perry Nicolette Setterberg Kelley Strange Sarah Swoboda Stuart Wilson

RENEWED MEMBERS: Denise Dwyer Victoria Leuba Robert West Below is a word find puzzle of what League tourists saw and learned on our tour.

SECURITY RECOUNT ELECTION SIGNATURE BARCODE SORT

MATCH

ENVELOPE

CHALLENGE

OBSERVER

BALLOT

VERIFICATION

CONVEYOR-BELT VOTER

EVIDENCE

MATE

UNSIGNED HUMANS

Election Office Tour

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Play this puzzle online at : https://thewordsearch.com/puzzle/8318385/

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