

INSIDE THE LEAGUE



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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS® OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

GLADYS RINGS THE BELL

By Gladys Krasner,
Past LWWNYC President

Monday, August 12, was a special day for the League of Women Voters of the City of New York and for me. This was the day we were invited to ring the closing bell at the New York Stock Exchange. As your representative, I spoke to our host and guests before the closing:

“The League of Women Voters of the City of New York is proud and, yes, excited to celebrate our 100th Birthday. It was only last May when we honored the first woman president of the New York Stock Exchange, your own Stacey Cunningham, at our Birthday Gala. It was a wondrous evening. WE’RE GETTING TO FEEL LIKE FAMILY. The League looks forward to celebrating future birthdays in this unique fashion. Before I ring the bell, a few words about the League. We were founded before women had the right to vote, which happened on August 19, 1920 – another 100th celebration to come. For the last 100 years the League has been educating and motivating voters to be a part of democracy, and we will continue for the next 100 years.”

As we waited for the closing, our host, Chris Taylor, Vice President NYSE Listing & NYSE Services, mentioned that the market may close down. When it closes up, he and the “ringer” usually make fist bumps. Aware of our non-partisanship, I replied that I only fist bump when the NY Yankees win!

When the time finally arrived to enter the trading floor, I was escorted to the dais where Chris Taylor opened a leather-bound book in which guests had signed in for over 200 years. I was given that honor and then received the final instructions. My League companions started applauding with 5 seconds to go. At 4pm, I rang the bell. I think I banged the gavel so hard for



Gladys rings the bell!



Former LWWNYC President Gladys Krasner signs NYSE’s 200-year-old guest book

all the years of pride and pleasure that I have had in being a League member. I want to thank all the members and interns who shared their time with me in person or by message.

A closing thought: **SAVE THE DATE, August 19, 2020:** The 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment. We may be bell ringing again.



LWWNYC members and guests attend the Closing Bell Ceremony

We the Young People: The Power of the Voice

On August 7, the NYC Campaign Finance Board held its first-ever public hearing by, for, and about NYC's young voters. The goal was to uplift the voices of NYC young people by giving them an opportunity to express their concerns about civic engagement. Two of our interns, Lucinda Murray and Aseah Rahman, presented written testimony at this groundbreaking event. They both responded to the key question, "How can we encourage young adults to vote?"

Their powerful insights are excerpted below:

From Lucinda Murray:

The key is finding all the rationales that young adults give for not voting and find strong refuting evidence. I can list some of the reasons they give:

1. "Majority of people believe the same thing I do, so it doesn't matter"
2. "The system is still going to be against us"
3. "It's just one vote, what difference can that make?"

When young adults decide not to vote they are not only putting their future, but their dreams, in the hands of others who might not have the same values. If you can teach them to think this way about voting and debunk the myths surrounding the act of voting, there would be a change.

While social media can reach many young adults, at the end of the day, they would just complain in the comment section and take no action. For this reason, I suggest collaborating with schools, mentoring programs, and organizations where you can not only educate young adults about the importance of voting but also set up a voter registration "Bootcamp" encouraging them to take the first step.

Lastly, you can also sponsor events that are geared towards young adults and the top issues that concern them such as gun violence, student loans, and climate change. Advise them to bring their parents or siblings. Most young adults have heard

the word "vote" so many times that it becomes a bore. A way of getting their attention is presenting to them issues that they are passionate about, because if all hell breaks loose, these issues are what is going to take them to the election polls when it's time to vote.

From Aseah Rahman:

We hear "voting matters," that we must vote to take a stand, to make change. But instead, our education focuses on making sure we understand the 3 branches of government, the difference between a democracy and a direct democracy, and checks and balances. All of this gives us the big picture, and thus ensures passing our Regents, but most of us don't know how to bring an issue to our City Council member or our State representatives.

We all want our voices to be heard and controversial issues to be addressed and proper actions to be taken, but the



LWVNYC intern Lucinda Murray (second from left) and Students Inside Albany participant Elizabeth Lopez (third from right), with fellow students at the We the Young People Public Hearing

steps to go about it are unknown to young adults. Until I worked as an intern for the League of Women Voters, I didn't realize that many people fought and worked to assure me a place in this democracy. I held an original print of women marching down the streets of lower Manhattan in 1919.

I understand the impact of educating myself about candidates and issues in

primary and general elections but what needs to be done moving forward, is more coverage and interaction. Why is it that on social media, everybody can find out when a celebrity has a baby, but cannot learn what a candidate stands for or how an important issue like a plastic bag ban impacts NYC? Why is this news not shared more?

I know the impact that voting can have and yet we need to shed more light on issues and candidates who have dedicated themselves to the bills that are currently being debated. This information needs to be presented in a way that my demographic will respond to, including colorful and informative graphics and shorter text that goes straight to the point. Taking these steps will further ensure participation from 18- to 25-year-old citizens.

Preserving the League's History

By Beth Kelley, LWWNYC Vice President

The 100th anniversary of LWWNYC this year enabled Catherine Gray, Co-President, to realize her mission of curating the LWWNYC's archives, maintained by Columbia University's Butler Library.

Along with intern Chloe Dennison, we visited Butler Library to gather materials for the League gala and NY State League's centennial history book. We obtained high-quality scans of interesting photos and correspondence. Another dedicated intern, Aseah Rahman, organized, catalogued and boxed materials stored in the office to add to the archive collection. She scanned all of the old League newsletters into searchable documents.

This fascinating collection includes correspondence between the League, politicians and policymakers, including two U.S. Presidents. There is a 1917 letter from President Woodrow Wilson to Mary Garrett Hay, who was then the leader of the NYC Woman Suffrage Party, and later the first LWWNYC president. Wilson wrote, "I am indeed gratified that you think that my championing of the cause of suffrage had great

weight with the voters of New York. It gives me the right to rejoice with you in the victory." New York State gave women the vote three years before the 19th amendment was ratified.

President Franklin Roosevelt's 1927 note, written on Warm Springs, Georgia stationery, was addressed to Agnes Brown Leach (Mrs. Henry Goddard), LWWNY President, sending regrets that he could not get back in time to attend the memorial for his friend and LWWNYC President, Katrina Tiffany (Mrs. Charles Tiffany).

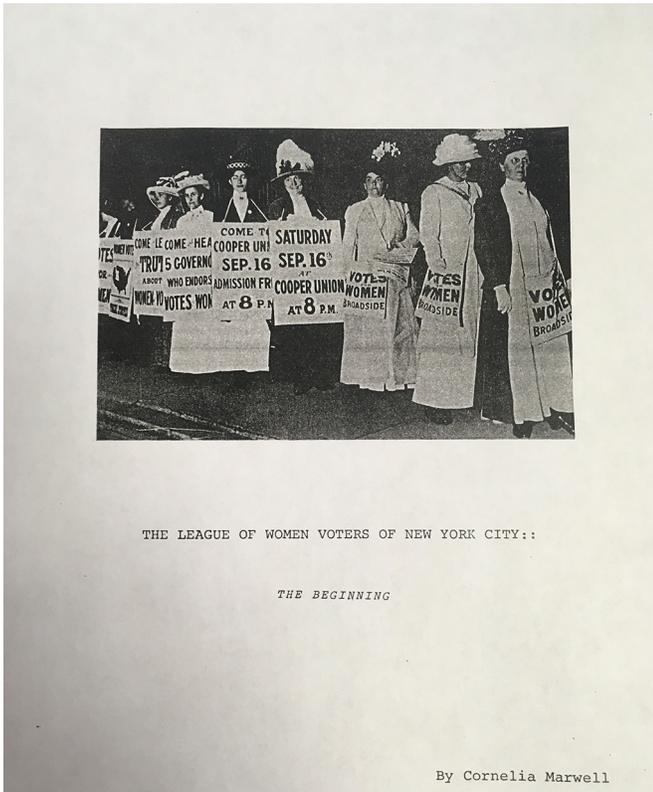
After New York women won the vote, suffrage leader Carrie Chapman Catt called for a League to "finish the fight." The League of Women Voters continues the work to answer this call.

A Long-Lasting Legacy

By Ruth S. Altman, LWWNYC Co-President

Lucille McFarland, a dedicated supporter of the LWWNYC, passed away in 2008. Her bequest to the League of Women Voters of The City of New York, from the sale of her estate, continues to support the League and its work. Over the years, these generous funds were used for programs and publications in her memory that focused on civic education and engagement. In this way we celebrate her life, her public spirit and her charitable giving.

Lucille Chambellan McFarland was born in 1921 in West Hoboken, NJ. She received a BA from the New Jersey College for Women, a predecessor of Douglass Residential College at Rutgers University, and attended Columbia University Graduate School. Her apartment was filled with books and music, and she was an avid writer. She was a lieutenant in the Naval Reserves during WWII, and married Harold McFarland, who also served in the U.S. Navy, in 1970.



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THE BEGINNING

By Cornelia Marwell

The late Cornelia Marwell, a volunteer who was born the same year LWWNYC was formed, wrote an incredible early history of our League, which is included in *Forces to Reckon With*, a LWWNYC centennial celebration book of local League histories

Making a planned gift is a wonderful way to support the LWWNYC. You, too, can make a significant impact on the League's future financial health through a gift that costs nothing during your lifetime.

If you are interested in making a planned gift to the League, please contact office@lwwnyc.org.

The Fight for Reform

By Robin Bahr, Past LWWNYC President

The League's long, hard fight for campaign finance reform in New York State government has taken on new life.

As a partner in Fair Elections, a coalition of over 200 reform-minded organizations, we sprang into action after Governor Cuomo established a Public Campaign Financing Commission in his budget for 2020.

The Commission's mission was to write legislation for a voluntary public matching fund, set the public matching ratio, define candidate eligibility, set contribution limits for participants and identify other restrictions for those who opt in. The deadline for completion of the legislation was December 1, 2019. If the legislature does not take action to oppose the Commission's legislation by then, this legislation becomes law.

On September 10, Laura Bierman, Executive Director of the New York State League, and I testified on the League's position at the first of the Commission's four public hearings. We advocated for:

- A voluntary public financing program that matches small donations with public funds. This enables candidates to compete more equitably for public office.
- An independent oversight body with responsibility for disclosure of donors. This ensures the public's right to know and protects the laws and processes.
- A reduction of the state's high campaign contribution limits to parties and candidates, not just those participating in the public financing system. This reduces the power of special interests to buy votes and maximizes citizen participation, upon which our very democracy rests.

The panel is listening to the voice of the people. The Governor has allocated \$100 million for implementation of the program.



L to R: LWWNYC Past Presidents Gladys Krasner and Robin Bahr, Assemblywoman Linda Rosenthal, LWWNYC Co-President Cathy Gray and VP Beth Kelley at the Public Campaign Financing Commission's 1st Public Hearing

What Makes New York City Run?

By Neil Parker

You are a member of the LWWNYC because you care about our democracy as much as you care about the city we call home. But trying to decipher how city government actually functions can make your eyes water.

We are proud that League member Adrienne Kivelson has revised her groundbreaking booklet, *What Makes New York City Run?*. This 40th anniversary version is an invaluable tool for anyone who wants to learn about our local government. The guide describes the various city offices and explains how budgeting, contracting, service delivery and land use are implemented under the current Charter.

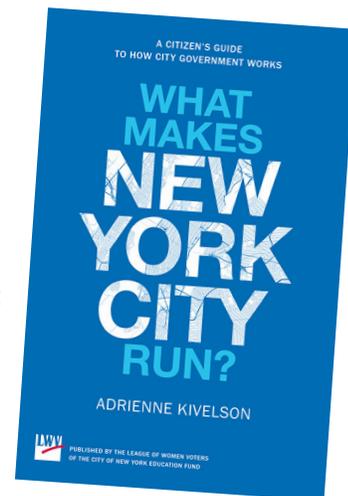
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Print version: \$15

(Discount rates are available for bookstores and non-profit organizations or if purchasing 30 or more copies.)

Kindle version: \$9.99

Join us on the evening of November 19 at the League office for a special book signing with the author, Adrienne Kivelson. Contact office@lwnyc for more information.



Did You Know...?

Early voting has arrived in NY. For this election, early voting was available at 61 locations throughout the city and 60,110 New Yorkers voted early.

Beginning January 1, 2021, **16- and 17-year-olds may pre-register to vote.** They will be eligible to vote when they turn 18. There will be a new registration form issued to reflect this change.

No-excuse absentee voting may become law if the present legislature votes to approve it (Senate Bill 1049).

Same-day voter registration may become law if the present legislature votes to approve it (Senate Bill 1048).

Celebrating the Nineteenth Amendment in 2019

By Crystal Joseph, Vice-President, LWVNYC and Director of Youth Education and Civics, LWVNYS

Co-Presidents Ruth Altman, Cathy Gray and I attended the SUNY Maritime College's September 2019 Constitution Day. Each year the college selects an aspect of the U.S. Constitution to study. They focus on the original document but also seek to understand present-day impacts. Under the direction of Professor and Humanities Historian, Mark Meiorowitz, and through the guidance of the Library Director, Jill Kehoe, we shared in a day of campus tours, a library exhibition and finally, a celebration with Maritime students and visiting scholars on the relevance of the Nineteenth Amendment in today's world. In recognizing the importance of the 19th Amendment, the

League acknowledged women leaders who championed the fight to change the political landscape through access to the ballot.

In addition to the League's history, we had an opportunity to share our current efforts in community building and getting out the vote.



LWVNYC Vice President Crystal Joseph at SUNY Maritime's Constitution Day



Engage with Our League

Program Committee Report

By Joanna R. Leefer, Program Committee Chair

A record breaking 50+ attendees packed the Society for Ethical Culture's Ceremonial Hall on the evening of September 17 to hear the League's Kate Doran interview election experts on New York's newly passed Early Voting legislation. Members of the New York State Board of Elections, the Office of the Mayor, the New York Civil Liberties Union, and VoteEarlyNY discussed early voting.

Our Tuesday, November 19th Lunch with the League will feature Jason Haber, author and real estate expert. He will speak on the battle between power broker, Robert Moses, and city activist, Jane Jacobs, in their fight to define the New York City skyline. Mr. Haber will compare this battle to today's struggle between big business developers and community advocates who want to preserve New York City's neighborhoods.

The December 10th luncheon will feature Rebecca Fischer, Executive Director of New Yorkers Against Guns Violence (NYAGV). She will talk about NYAGV's advocacy programs against gun ownership. One plan is to advocate against a new federal proposal that would require New York to recognize the concealed carry permits of gun owners from other states. Ms. Fischer will also introduce a representative of the ReACTION Youth Program, an innovative middle and high school program developed to discourage teens from carrying guns. NYAGV recently received a two-year grant to triple the size of this important program.

The Program Committee is currently working with the League's Committee for Criminal Justice Reform and the Women's Rights Committee on topics for 2020 events. We invite all League members and committees to suggest additional subjects. To contact us please email programs@lwnyc.org.

Engage with Our League

Super-Charging Civic Engagement

By Laura Quigg, Voter Services and Information Committee Co-Chair

It was a busy fall for the Voter Services and Information Committee! The committee worked on two major initiatives: a series of voter registration drives conducted around National Voter Registration Day and six Voter Registration Training “Bootcamps”.

In late September, for the third year in a row, we focused our National Voter Registration Day (NVRD) efforts on conducting drives in low voter turn-out areas. We analyzed data on voter turn-out and worked to find partners and locations where we thought our efforts were most needed.

For NVRD, the LWVNYC organized 9 drives, with volunteers staffing tables and circulating with clipboards, talking about voting and the importance of civic engagement. Locations included the Queens Public Library in Jamaica, a Human Rights Fundraiser in Queens sponsored by the Brehon Law Society, a PS 40 Back to School BBQ in Brooklyn, two drives partnering with the Y’s in Rockaway, Queens and Kingsbridge in the Bronx,



LWVNYC at Forest Hills Youth Athletic Association



LWVNYC members Reshma Patel and Chadwick Shank with Central Park East HS teacher Allison Zucker on NVRD

Central Park East High School in East Harlem, as well as FIT and the Manhattan School of Music in Manhattan. Nineteen volunteers engaged with over 800 people and registered 422 voters!

We hosted a series of extremely successful Voter Registration Training Bootcamps, attended by almost 200 LWV members and community members. We discussed recent voter reforms, how to engage prospective voters, and how to assist with filling out the voter registration forms. These Bootcamps were held in the Bronx – partnered with Dominicanos USA and promoted on BronxNet, in Brooklyn at the Park Slope Public Library, in Queens at the Queens Public Library, and in Manhattan at our office.

We are ramping up to train as many volunteers as we can in anticipation of New Yorkers finding their supercharged-civic engagement selves in 2020!

For more information, please contact us at voter.services@lwnyc.org or at lwwtrainings@lwnyc.org.



LWVNYC volunteer Nina Kulkarni – ready to register voters!



Voter Services Co-Chair Laura Quigg and LWVNYC VP Diane Burrows running a LWVNYC voter registration training bootcamp

For more photos on this article see page 9.

Turn on the Tap

By Judith Berg, Committee for Criminal Justice Reform Co-Chair

On September 26, a dozen folks joined the Committee for Criminal Justice Reform (CCJR) to focus on expanding access to college education for people in New York prisons. The Committee is focused, initially, on helping to restore TAP (Tuition Assistance Program) and Pell grant funding to help incarcerated people enroll in college courses. In 1994 the federal government prohibited Pell grant eligibility for people in prison and that same year New York Governor Pataki eliminated TAP funding for in-prison college education programs in our state. Before funding was cut, approximately 5% of the prison population was receiving Tap funding. Current enrollment is closer to 1.7% and is dependent upon private funding. (See Human Impact Partners report, *Turning on the Tap*, 2015: <http://www.turnonthetapny.org/>).

Currently, the New York State legislature is considering forming a committee to promote expanded access to college education for incarcerated persons. There may even be a bill in the hopper focusing on this issue. Our committee's work will involve becoming more knowledgeable about the efforts in Albany and in the City (the City Council does, in fact, have a Criminal Justice Committee) so that we can position ourselves to advocate for "turning on the TAP" and expanding higher education options for individuals who are incarcerated.

For more information about the CCJR, contact us at criminaljustice@lwwnyc.org.

SAVE THE DATE: April 14, 2020 the LWWNYC and CCJR are delighted to be hosting an evening with two guests who will speak with us about incarceration and the necessity of providing education opportunities for those in prison. Check our website for details in March 2020.



CCJR Meeting with State Senator Liz Krueger – Oct. 25. L to R: CCJR Co-Chair Akyla Tomlinson, Ellen Lauter, CCJR Co-Chair Judith Berg, Sen. Krueger, LWWNYC VP Diane Burrows, intern to Sen. Krueger Diana Kennedy

Advocacy from Beginning to End: Our Fight for Ranked-Choice Voting

By Bella Wang, Voting Reform Initiative Chair

After a year of study, multiple testimonies before the 2019 Charter Revision Commission, and building consensus within the City League's membership, the Voting Reform Committee is taking its fight for ranked-choice voting (RCV) to the voters. This fall, we advocated a YES on Ballot Question #1 on the November ballot, which would allow voters to rank multiple candidates on future primary and special election ballots at the local level.

The League has been busy creating materials for the education of our members and the use of the Voter Services Committee in distributing to the public. To do so, we drew upon the expertise we've developed on the subject over the past year:

- **September 2018:** testified before the Charter Revision Commission with our previous, more limited position on RCV
- **October – December 2018:** conducted a study within our committee to affirm and update our position
- **January – May 2019:** testified twice more before the Charter Revision Commission, including on a panel of experts
- **June – September 2019:** based on the exact Charter revision language, developed a League position for sharing with the public

It was a lengthy process, but our efforts were rewarded as Ranked-Choice Voting passed on November 5th.

For more information, please contact us at voting.reform@lwwnyc.org.

Meet New Board Member, Jill Byatt

Jill Byatt became a member of the LWVNYC in December 2018 and was appointed to the Board in the summer of 2019. Her primary focus as a board member will be to work with committee chairs to clarify roles and responsibilities and to codify their operations into protocol documents for use going forward. She will also be updating the office procedure manual and will continue to organize materials for voter registration drives.



Most of Jill's working life was spent on Wall Street where she acted as chief of staff to a number of department heads at major investment banks.

Jill is Chair of the Gardening Committee of the Carl Schurz Park Conservancy, and with her colleagues is responsible for directing and monitoring the activities of a professional gardening staff and 26 volunteer gardeners. She is also involved with the Conservancy's monthly neighborhood volunteer gardening day and the annual plant sale, as well as caring for two small gardens within the Park.

Meet Our New Administrative Assistant!

Natalie Silverman is very excited to be joining the LWVNYC as an Administrative Assistant. She is a graduate of Bronx High School of Science and Macalester College in St. Paul, where she received a BA in History.



When not in the office, Natalie is a writer and comedian, whose work can be seen at the Magnet Theater in Chelsea and on McSweeney's Internet Tendency. She is a native New Yorker and currently lives in Kensington, Brooklyn, with two roommates and a very dignified cat.

Meet New Board Member, Patricia Manning

When I retired three years ago from public service as District Manager at Bronx Community Board No. 8, I immediately looked for volunteer work that would serve to increase voting and voter registration among the citizenry of New York City. Knowing about the good works of the legendary League of Women Voters NYC, I joined the Voters Services Committee. This year I was elected to serve as a member of the Board of Directors, as the Voter Services Committee liaison, for which I am proud and honored.



I am enjoying working on voter registration drives wherever and whenever I can, especially within my residing borough, the Bronx, and in high schools and colleges. For me it is gratifying to witness the joy students feel at becoming a first-time registered voter.

It is so great to participate with LWVNYC, an amazing force of outstanding leadership!

Achasha Harte, Intern

My name is Achasha Harte and I am currently a senior at York College majoring in Political Science. It was through York College that I was introduced to the League of Women Voters in New York City, and this unique experience helped me to develop my love for and become intrigued with voter services.



I have always been very passionate about voter services and educating people on the importance of their vote. Working with the League, I have been able to assist many people via the telephone or email with inquiries that they have had. I also had the opportunity to attend a voter services training at the Queens Library, and there I was able to see the hands-on approach the League takes when hosting drives.

Overall, my experience thus far has been a tremendous one. I look forward to the rest of my time with the League and I would like to commend the League on a fantastic job these past 100 years!

Melissa Toback, Intern

Melissa is a rising senior at the University at Buffalo, in the Health and Human Services program. This summer she interned at the League of Women Voters NYC as the Voter Services Intern. A main project was updating our members' information. If you received a call or voicemail from us this summer about updating our records, there's a good chance it was Melissa's voice you heard. Additionally, she participated in identifying voter turnout rates in the different districts of NYC.



Having been a Queens resident her whole life, Melissa is proud to spend what is, most likely, her last summer in NYC with an organization that encourages New Yorkers to vote and participate in democracy.

Amy Lin, Intern

Amy Lin is a rising junior at Binghamton University, studying accounting. She was one of the League interns for Summer, 2019. As a Salesforce Audit Intern, she was responsible for updating voter services events and committee meetings into the database. She carefully noted attendees and their volunteer hours. In addition, she traced event tracking sheets to make sure all events were entered accurately into Salesforce. For a number of events that were missing, she reached out to committee board members or the contact person in charge of that event to gather further information. As a result of her internship, she learned how to navigate the Salesforce system including running reports and creating campaigns.

Super-Charging Civic Engagement *More photos from page 6*



Illustration by Taira Vionette, 2019



Newly registered voters!



LWVNYC Treasurer
Amy Matthews with a volunteer at
Rockaway Queens YMCA NVRD Event

LWVNYC Committee Updates

CENSUS COMMITTEE

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The Census Committee's goal is to assist in a complete Census count in the City of New York! Over the last few months we have finalized a strategy document to serve as a guide for the first phase of our Census work leading up to January 2020. During this period of time we plan to identify communities and groups where we, as individual members, have existing relationships and conduct outreach in October and November to survey their interest in having the LWV present a Census information session. Lastly, we are very excited about the potential for receiving grant money to fund our Census efforts and are actively applying for grants.

COMMITTEE FOR CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFORM

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The Committee is focused, initially, on helping to restore TAP (Tuition Assistance Program) and Pell grant funding to help incarcerated people enroll in college courses. We met recently with NY State Senator Elizabeth Krueger, to share our position and enlist her help in moving legislation forward regarding reinstating higher education in prisons.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

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The Education Committee is continuing its focus on bringing quality Civics education to New York City High School students. We are committed to encouraging student activism and are currently working with a group of students who are planning a Youth Fair that will bring students together with Youth issues-based organizations. We have joined with the NYS League in supporting Democracy Ready, a civics coalition, working with the State Education Department to encourage Media Literacy and provide resources for Action Civics for all students.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

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Every month between September and May, the League of Women Voters' program committee schedules prominent speakers who inform League members and the community about important political or social issues impacting New Yorkers. All programs are held at the New York Society for Ethical Culture located at 2 West 64th Street off Central Park West. For upcoming events, check the calendar on the last page of this newsletter.

VOTING REFORM INITIATIVE

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The Voting Reform Initiative is wrapping up its year with advocacy for a "YES" vote on Ballot Question #1 this November, which would institute ranked-choice voting in primary and special elections at the local level. We held meetings in September and October, and designed voter education materials about Ballot Question #1 in conjunction with Voter Services, to be shared with others and on social media. We also published an op-ed at the Brooklyn Eagle [<https://brooklyneagle.com/articles/2019/10/16/opinion-the-benefits-of-ranked-choice-voting/>] in favor of ranked-choice voting. In December, we will begin planning our state-level voting reform advocacy efforts for the 2020 legislative session.

VOTER SERVICES COMMITTEE

voter.services@lwnyc.org for voter registration inquiries
lwntrainings@lwnyc.org for info on trainings
speakers@lwnyc.org for info on speaking events

The Voter Services and Information Committee has been gearing up for a super busy 2020! We've been developing new relationships for potential voter registration events, training individuals and groups so that they can conduct their own registration drives, and developing and delivering presentations on voting and related topics. Additionally, we are working on improving our systems to be able to manage a greater volume of volunteers, trainings, drives, and speaking events. This next year will be big and we will be ready!

WOMEN'S RIGHTS COMMITTEE

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The Women's Rights Committee continues to focus on issues related to Domestic Violence. October was National Domestic Violence Awareness month. We are looking forward to a meeting with NYC Council member, Helen Rosenthal, the Chair of the Committee on Women and Gender Equity which, among other things, reviews matters related to the Mayor's Office to Combat Domestic Violence. We are also working to schedule a visit at the Family Justice Center in the Bronx.

Upcoming Events

All trainings and meetings are held at the LWVNYC office unless otherwise specified. For more information, please visit our website, www.lwvnyc.org, or call the office at 212-725-3541.

Training Sessions:

- Voter Registration Bootcamp – December 9, 6:00–8:00pm

More dates to come soon! Check our website for info.

Committee Meetings:

- Census Committee – December 4, 6:30pm
- Committee for Criminal Justice Reform, 6:30pm: January 9, February 13
- Education Committee, 5:30pm: December 11, January 8, February 12, March 11
- Voting Reform Initiative Committee – December 2, 6:30pm
- Voter Services Committee Meetings, 6:00pm:
November 20, December 18, January 15, February 19, March 18
- Women’s Rights Committee – December 16, 6:30pm

Please contact office@lwvnyc.org to confirm meeting dates!

Lunch with the League:

- November 19, December 10, January 14, February 11, March 10

All lunches are held from 12:00–2:00pm at the NY Society for Ethical Culture, 2 West 64th St.

LWV New York State Centennial Celebration and

What Makes New York City Run? Book Signing – November 19, 6:30–8:00pm

League Day at the United Nations – December 4

LWVNYC Holiday Party – December 17

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