

AUGUST 2019

Letter from Your State League President



Greetings!

Two sessions at LWVUS Council in June stood out for me. One was a PTR—Preference, Tradition, Required--exercise. Attendees broke into small groups, were given Post-it® Notes, wrote a procedure/practice in their local league on a note, and posted it on the preference, tradition, or requirement board. It made for an interesting discussion. One or two in my group placed “nonpartisan” on the tradition poster—others were polite, but disagreed (amazed describes some reactions). The political climate has changed, but LWV remains nonpartisan—we don’t support parties or candidates, just positions. More is coming on this with suggestions on how to navigate our partisan world. Here’s a summary of the exercise. Want to try it?

<http://www.managementcenter.org/article/thats-how-weve-always-done-it-a-guide-to-using-ptr/>.

As we try to expand our membership to people who aren’t like us, PTR helps us think about what we could change to be more welcoming to those who don’t drive, work outside the home, have small children, don’t want to order food in a restaurant, are uncomfortable going to a private home of someone they don’t know, or even are shy.

Another standout at Council was Carolyn Jefferson Jenkins, the first black LWVUS president.

Her history of the LWV and its black members will be published in 2020. She told a grim story. I asked how a state like Wyoming could increase its diversity when in many ways the state was not diverse. A person could get very tired very quickly of being asked to be the token minority for organizations or committees. Her suggestion was to invite others to work with us on issues that matter. Common goals can break down barriers. And that’s another reason to consider cooperating with other organizations.

Council continues the League emphasis on Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Policy. The Wyoming LWV board approved this policy at its June meeting. What we agreed to is the statement that:

LWV is an organization fully committed to diversity, equity, and inclusion in principle and in practice. Diversity, equity, and inclusion are central to the organization’s current and future success in engaging all individuals, households, communities, and policy makers in creating a more perfect democracy.

Other organizations frequently invite LWVWY to join their efforts. Recently we’ve had more invitations than volunteers. People don’t need to be on the state board to work on state projects. Keep an eye out for an issue that speaks to you. They’re on the state board agendas and distributed to local presidents when they arrive.

Summer passes so quickly. I hope yours is full of friends, books, good food, and parades.

Susan Simpson

President, League of Women Voters of Wyoming

Know What’s Happening

Go to <http://www.wyominglww.org/news> for more news from throughout the state. The state IT team is glad to post items for you, their address is info@wyominglww.org.

2019

September 6 Louisa Swain votes in Laramie, 1870
December 1 Deadline for next Wyoming Voter

2020

Jan 14 Legislature convenes, second Tuesday in January, 40 day budget session
June 25-28 LWVUS National Convention, Washington, D.C.

Stay Up-to-Date

Remember to visit the League of Women Voters website at

www.wyominglww.org

for legislative updates, letters to and from our federal delegation and more!



You can also find us on Facebook:
League of Women Voters of Wyoming

In League Notes

A new membership directory has been published by the LWVWY, compiled by membership chair Margaret Brown. If you did not receive a copy, contact your local LWV president or Brown (see address in the directory in this newsletter).

State Convention 2020 will be in Cheyenne though the exact date in late April or early May has yet to be set. One innovation: it will begin on Friday afternoon with a tour of the newly-reopened State Capitol, followed by convention beginning Saturday morning instead of Saturday noon, ending Sunday at noon. Delegates will be encouraged to share rooms to help with the 2-day stay needed for convention.

2019 LWVWY Annual Fund Campaign is on now; if you haven't had a chance to send in a donation, you can contribute until the end of year. Just send your donation to: Katie Morgan, 412 S 10th St #A, Laramie, WY 82070. You can also donate via PayPal through the link on the LWVWY web page. Finally, Katie can accept credit cards, so you may contact her directly at pksmorgan@msn.com. Donations can go to our general operating fund, or be directed (Tax Deductible) to the Education Fund (Donations made to the Ed Fund have to be made by check and made payable to LWVWY Ed Fund). Our Annual Fund campaign fills an important portion of our state budget and we can't do it without you, so your support is greatly appreciated - - and thank you to all who have already generously donated!

LWVUS will begin a social media campaign to increase the number of younger members with the title "She is me." Let us know if you hear anything from acquaintances saying that they have noticed this new marketing effort. There's more information at <https://www.lwv.org/league-management/guides/she-me-toolkit>

Suffrage activities continue in Wyoming through this 150th anniversary of the Wyoming Women's Suffrage Act of 1869, and the first Wyoming woman to vote—in September 1870. Look for Robin Hill's message elsewhere in this VOTER; she is the LWV representative to the Governor's Council for the Wyoming Women's Suffrage Celebration.

Anyone interested on the straight scoop about how women's suffrage came to Wyoming would enjoy reading an article by Laramie historian Mike Massie

in the Spring, 1990 issue of Annals of Wyoming. The title was: "The roots of woman suffrage in Wyoming." The article can be read on line if you do a Google search for "Annals of Wyoming: The Wyoming History Journal – Volumes Available Online," and scroll down the list to Volume 62, Number 1,2,3, 1990. His article is in Number 1. It turns out that there are a lot of misconceptions about the role that women played in enacting the 1869 Suffrage Act.

A summary of the 2019 LWVUS Council attended by State President Susan Simpson and Laramie LWV co-president Lynne Ipiña is at <https://www.lwv.org/league-management/council-convention/2019-council-highlights>. The PowerPoints from the meetings are posted here: <https://www.lwv.org/league-management/council-convention/2019-council-presentations>. Marla Weston's presentation on building powerful management boards was particularly strong.

In late August, LWV will participate with other groups in a national planning meeting in Dallas to "Get out the Count." GOTC is a coalition strategizing on how to assure that the 2020 U.S. Census count is accurate. Governor Gordon will be appointing a Complete Count Committee for the state shortly. All league communities, including Teton County, have complete count committees. On that topic, the LWVUS is lobbying the Senate Judiciary Committee, urging them to support the robust funding for the census that has passed the House. There's more info at <https://2020census.gov/> and <https://www.census.gov/library/visualizations/interactive/2020-complete-count-committees.html>

A number of Cheyenne LWV members were on hand to greet 19 new citizens at naturalization ceremonies at the Wyoming Supreme Court building on July 31. LWV provided them with the U.S. Constitution, voting registration info, a red rose, and refreshments. Thanks on behalf of all Wyoming LWV members! There's been a push with to have naturalizations in other places to make it more convenient—check with your county clerk of district court to let them know LWV is interested in helping. Recently over 20 were naturalized in Laramie, with a DAR member on hand to provide handouts.

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In League Notes continued

Meagan Todd, U.S. Government teacher at Laramie High School, received LWV-supported training at Harvard University the weekend of August 16, on ways to incorporate case studies in teaching government. She responded to a state LWV request for H.S. teachers to attend this training—as part of her activities she will demonstrate the technique in

a public program with the Laramie LWV this coming year.

The Making Democracy Work award deadline was moved to Sept. 15. The 2019 award will be announced at State Convention in Cheyenne and will be awarded to the recipient in his or her home community.

Wonder what LWVUS is doing? You can sign up for the biweekly League Update at http://participate.lwv.org/signup_page/league-update?_ga=2.104315522.329411552.1564603567-721327818.1516653907

This publication is for LWV members only.



Photo provided by Kelley Pelissier

Cheyenne LWV members in appropriate period costume participated in the Cheyenne Frontier Days parades in July by riding in a wagon as well as marching with signs and chanting suffrage slogans. The sign on their wagon, part of the CFD collection, read, "Women Suffrage in Wyoming – 1869-2019."

Suffrage Celebration Report

By Robin Hill, Laramie LWV

Because we have corroboration (in 1870 newspaper coverage) that women in Utah voted under general and unconditional suffrage on February 14, 1870, we have to state Wyoming's contribution with care. Utah had passed their suffrage law just a couple of days earlier, and it did not grant women the right to hold office. Their law was also rescinded later, and reinstated upon their statehood. (See the History page on our website,

wyowomensvote150.wyominglww.org.)

Wyoming Territory was the first in the nation to enact women's suffrage—the law went into effect Dec. 10, 1869. It granted women the right to hold office as well as to vote.

The history remains complicated, but fascinating, with new observations and interpretations coming forth, perhaps some in print. Wyoming Humanities has contracted for a detailed and authoritative timeline, which will be a great resource.

The biggest news in suffrage activities comes from the Cheyenne League, which performed their historical skit at Frontier Days, and also appeared in the parade. League members also appeared in Laramie, in the Jubilee Days parade, and plans are emerging for the UW Homecoming parade on October 19th. Those plans are led by Katherine McCrea and Katie Morgan.

University of Wyoming events, thanks to the organizational impetus of the Engagement office (Jean Garrison), are developing fast. Several units plan academic or cultural projects. The main kickoff event, in the Capitol on December 10th, will feature a song composed by Anne Guzzo and performed by the Bel Canto women's chorus.

See the Office of Tourism website as it carries more suffrage content:

www.travelwyoming.com/wyoming-womens-suffrage

And notice the Suffrage Products store, where you can order merchandise with the official logo. At the Governor's Council meeting where this plan was floated, I approved, remarking that although the League does not sponsor commercial ventures, the money raised goes to the state. As always, I hope that I am representing the League's views responsibly.

Four different calendars carry listings for the Wyoming Women's Suffrage Celebration, each with different scope.

1. Ours, on our website under Public Projects, lists projects that have been granted official use of the logo, which means that they have some content related to women voting or holding office.
2. The Wyoming Office of Tourism website highlights events representing the "Year of Wyoming Women."
3. The university will set up its own calendar with its own logo.
4. We also suggest that people with related projects submit to the Wyoming Public Media calendar, even for those that do not meet the Suffrage Celebration criteria.

Our posters are steadily being distributed. Please ask if you want a few.

We may have an event to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the founding of the state League. Here's LWVWY history, from the Gage and Stanton history (Ida Harper, editor), Volume VI, page 710:

At a State convention in Laramie Nov. 9-11, 1919, with Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the national president, as guest of honor, a branch of the National League of Women Voters was organized, with Mrs. Cyrus Beard as State chairman. At Casper, Oct. 2, 1920, it was re-organized by Mrs. James Paige, regional director, with Mrs. C. W. Crouter as State chairman.



Pictured left to right - Mary Guthrie, Kelley Pelissier, Connie Johns, Chris Muth, Rosalind Schliske, Judy Dunn, Joan Anderson, Keren Meister-Emerich, and Margaret Brown

At the Plains Hotel, Cheyenne, LWV members attended the Secret Suffrage Tea June 13 organized by League member and Plains hotel owner Astrid (who goes by one name only and provided all hats).



Photo provided by Kelley Pelissier

Wonderful Wyoming Women Voters

Five members of the Cheyenne LWV's A League of Her Own acting troupe performed "Wonderful Wyoming Women Voters" as part of the July 10 reopening of the capitol. Standing, left, is Rosalind Schliske, who played Julia Bright, wife of legislator William Bright, who introduced the successful Suffrage Act in 1869. Standing, right, is Keren Meister-Emerich, who played a time-traveling modern researcher interviewing other suffrage figures in Wyoming including, seated from left, Esther Hobart Morris, played by Denise Burke; Theresa Jenkins, played by Debra Lee; and Amalia Post, played by Mary Guthrie. The play, co-written by Guthrie and Schliske, is available for other groups to use. The acting troupe also posed for photos that will be used to create a mural funded through the local tourism center (Visit Cheyenne). It will be situated on the outside of a building at 17th and Carey near where the suffrage bill was passed.



Vote badge made by Cheyenne LWV member Marguerite Herman on a mannequin at the Laramie Plains Museum.

Photo provided by Susan Simpson

WLWV celebrates Women's Suffrage



Photo by Lew Bagby

A NEW SLANT ON WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE; JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT YOU KNEW IT ALL!

A conference hosted by Renee Laegreid, UW Professor of History, is being organized for November 6-8 (Wednesday-Friday) at the American Heritage Center, Laramie. Speakers will focus on Wyoming suffrage and the role of women in politics as they discuss suffrage in Wyoming and the surrounding Great Plains states. The authors in the (Oct 2019) anthology entitled Votes for Women on the Northern Plains: Woman Suffrage in Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota, and North Dakota will present their work, along with students in the UW course "Art and Activism of Women Suffrage." For more info, contact Renee rlaegreid@gmail.com.

(Submitted by Lynne Ipiña, Laramie LWV co-president)

Laramie Marchers

Laramie LWV members donned large hats, purple sashes and marched in the Laramie Jubilee Days parade July 13. Punch Williamson donated the use of his convertible driven by Jamie Egolf. Standing in the background are Lynne Ipiña, Susan Simpson, Nancy Lockwood, Judy Knight and Katie Morgan -- all much relieved that the three mile march on a very hot day was over when this photo was taken by a bystander. Luckily the car also carried their water bottles along with LWV-themed life savers handed to kids along the route. Next year they'll have to learn the protocol for what shoulder sashes should be draped on!

State Convention Summary

By Judy Knight, LWVWY Secretary

Sixteen members of the LWVWY gathered at the 62nd State Convention at the Quality Inn in Casper on May 4-5, 2019. All local leagues sent delegates. Major items of business included the election of officers (see the board list elsewhere in this newsletter), adoption of a budget for the fiscal year, and adoption of a program of work for the coming year.

Annual expenses for the 2020 budget will be \$18,911, which includes \$10,000 that will be taken from a special savings account to finance a new edition of the book Look at Wyoming Government. A reformed committee will determine the format for the new edition. The adopted program continues 2019 program items with one major addition—a review and study of other LWV positions on alternative voting methods that will be led by Matthew Link and presented to Local Leagues for discussion and concurrence.

A Shur Fellow and LWV member from Colorado, Marjorie Beal, led a strategizing workshop on how to empower voters and defend democracy, with emphasis on the LWV policy on increasing diversity, equity and developing inclusion for all in our membership. Marjorie has been appointed by LWVUS to work with the Wyoming LWV and a few other states in this project and brings valuable insights on what is working elsewhere.

Cheyenne member Marguerite Herman who is the LWVWY official legislative lobbyist, reported that our main effort in the 2019 legislature was to “beat back” bills that the LWV did not support. We do support repeal of the death penalty, and though it did not pass this session, it is expected to be introduced again. She urged us to visit the Legislative Service Office website (wyolegis.gov) to find out when and where committees are meeting and to request to be notified of a particular issue/meeting.

Laramie member Matthew Link gave a presentation on alternative voting methods, which illustrated how different ways of counting ballots can yield very different results. One such method is ranked choices, where voters assign a value to their first choice, second choice, etc. and if no one gets a majority with first choices, then the second place figures are added, and so on until a winner is determined. Members “voted” on desert choices to make it clear how the method affects the outcome.

Resolutions adopted were: 1) to insist on legislation mandating the use of paper ballots or a voter verified paper trail for elections; 2) to support a U.S. Congress-instituted constitutional amendment to protect the integrity of elections (an alternative to calling for a constitutional convention); and 3) to support abolition of the death penalty in Wyoming.

Also accepted was an invitation from the Cheyenne LWV to hold the 2020 LWVWY convention in the State Capitol with a tour of the new capitol building. Convention minutes will be posted on the LWVWY website soon.



Photo provided by Kelley Pelissier

LWV Booth for Voter Signup

The Cheyenne LWV had a booth at the grand reopening of the Wyoming Capitol on July 10; shown are (from left) Mary Scott and Connie Johns, with a representative from the Laramie County Clerk's office who registered voters. Not only did two dozen voters register but also eight new members joined LWV! A similar booth was set up by the Laramie LWV at a July 4th annual festival in a Laramie park that also provided voter registration thanks to the Albany County Clerk's office staff who came.

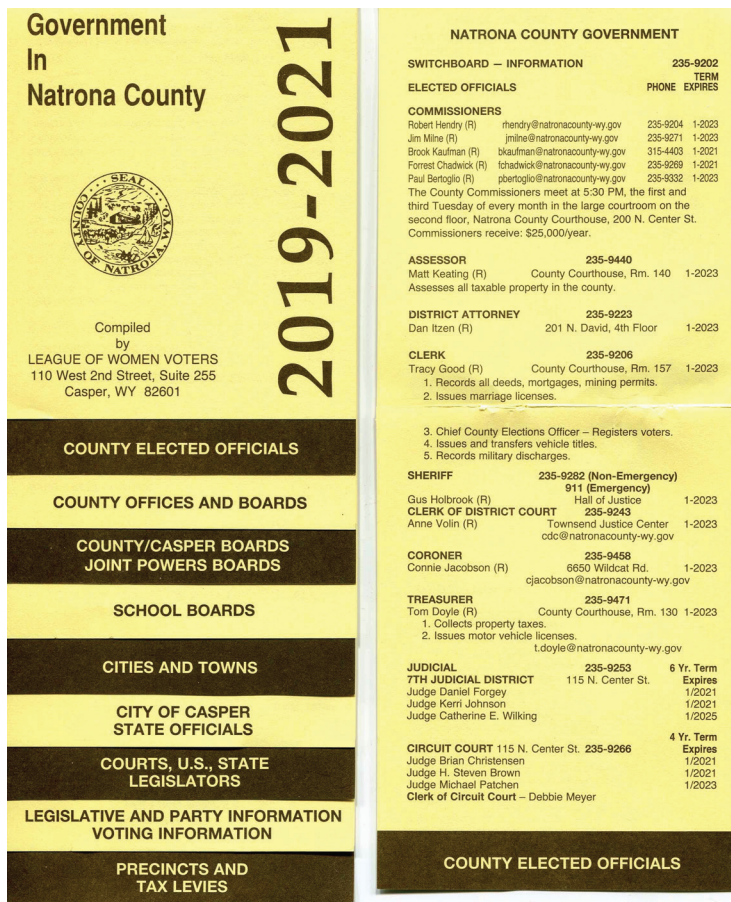


Photo supplied by James Brown, Casper LWV

Free public information booklet produced by the Casper LWV and updated every two years.

GOVERNMENT IN NATRONA COUNTY

The Casper League of Women Voters produces “Government in Natrona County,” a biannual ten page brochure funded jointly by Natrona County and City of Casper. Information compiled by League members includes names, contacts and terms of office for all county and city elected officials, state and national officials, legislators, school boards and judges.

The brochure also lists a variety of city and county boards with meeting times and phone numbers, as well as contact information for county political parties. As a service to voters, the brochure features a list of polling places cross-referenced to precincts and legislative districts, along with guidelines for voter registration. Also included is a table of taxing districts and associated mill levies.

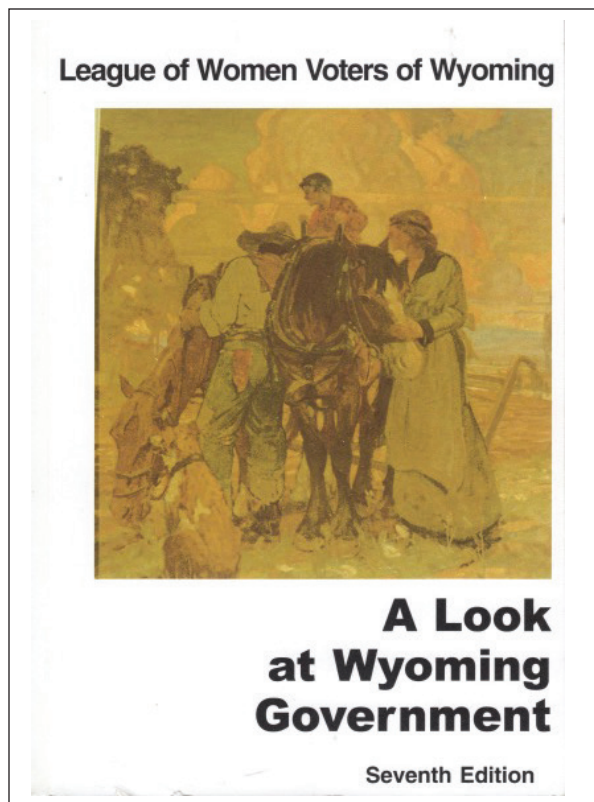
Casper League members volunteer about 100 hours gathering and collating data, then distribute the brochures free of charge to county and city offices, the library, senior center, visitors’ center, and to individuals and other entities by request. Mountain States Lithographing of Casper assists in design and prints the brochures; the 2019-2021 edition totaled 2000 copies.

Revision of LOOK planned

A revision of the League’s popular 2006 (7th edition) reference book: [A Look at Wyoming Government](#) is being planned for 2020. If you are interested in being part of this project, contact President Simpson (see contact info in board members list elsewhere).

We are especially interested in feedback from those of you who have had conversations with users of the book, which includes many H.S. and college classes in government. We need to learn the best way to republish it in light of new technology and the fact that the information changes with nearly every session of the legislature.

LWVWY has been publishing revisions of this book since the 1950s. The LWVUS early on began a push for new LWV units to write a similar book or booklet about their communities before being accepted by LWVUS as a new LWV chapter. Marguerite Herman, Cheyenne LWV member and current LWVWY legislative lobbyist, was the author of the 2006 version, much expanded from earlier formats.



Look at Wyoming Government, 7th Edition

Upcoming LWV events

September 4 (Wednesday): All League members are invited to join an online town hall outlining the People Powered Fair Maps Campaign at 4 p.m. (MDT) mountain time. Organized by LWVUS, it will discuss our redistricting positions when congressional districts are redrawn after the 2020 census. A recording of the town hall will be made available for members who are unable to listen in. Sign up now for this important event!

September 17 (Tuesday) A League of Her Own acting troupe of the Cheyenne LWV will present its “Wonderful Wyoming Women Voters” performance again at 5:15 (doors open at 5:15; buffet starts at 5:45) as part of the Chambers Speakers Series at Laramie County Community College. The event will include a dinner, the performance, an informal talk between two historians (Mike Kassel and Rick Ewig) and a sing-along of suffrage tunes from a souvenir song book. The cost is \$30, and reservations may be made by calling 307-778-1236. Six people can sit at each table; however, there is no reserved seating. If people would like to sit together, the cost for a table (including six dinners) is \$250.

October 6 (Sunday) the Laramie LWV will hold its annual Fall Luncheon and Silent Auction from noon to 2 pm at the Alice Hardie Stevens Center, 603 Ivinson Avenue. LWV members from around the state and guests are welcome, contact Katie Morgan, pksmorgan@msn.com, 307-399-3881, for reservations and to drop off “treasures” for the auction.

October 10 (Thursday) the Cheyenne LWV in partnership with the Laramie County Library will host a free presentation on “How we vote in America and around the world.” LWV member and Laramie County Clerk Debra Lee, who has traveled the globe assisting with elections in emerging democracies, will be the speaker. A children’s voting experience will also be available. The event will be from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Cottonwood Room of the Laramie County Library.

October 19 (Saturday): Because the Jubilee Days Parade was just too much fun, Laramie is doing it again. The LWV will be marching in the University of Wyoming Homecoming Parade. The parade starts at 9:30 a.m. with line up on Ivinson Ave west of 15th St. Leaguers will be reprising the suffrage outfits worn in this summer’s parade. They welcome LWV members from around the state—just wear white and don one of Marguerite Herman’s “Wyoming Women, Voting since 1869 buttons” (they will supply).

November 5 (Tuesday): The Cheyenne LWV will team up with the Laramie County Library for a free special event called “speed reppin” from 6 – 8 p.m. in the Cottonwood Room of the Laramie County Library. All five state elected officials and the mayor of Cheyenne have agreed to headline this event that is patterned after the popular speed dating format. Voters will have three to five minutes to speak directly with the governor down to a City Councilor. Then at the sound of a bell voters move onto another elected official. Cheyenne LWV members will help keep the conversation civil and direct voters to their next station.

December 10 (Tuesday): The Cheyenne LWV will have a free premiere of the Wyoming PBS film documentary “State of Equality” at the Cheyenne Civic Center, time TBA. This event is timed to coincide with the signing of the Wyoming Suffrage Act.

First Tuesday of the month, 5:30: Standing date for a state board conference call. Board does not meet every month. Check News for the next meeting. Members welcome to attend. Email president@wyominglwv.org for access numbers. Agendas and documents are posted on the private side of the website.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF WYOMING – 2019-2020

Bolded Text Is Revised

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DIRECTIONS TO THE BOARD AND OTHER PROJECTS IN FY 19

AREA	CHARGE	MEMBERS	REPORT DATE	COMMENTS
Finance				
Audit		DONE	Before convention 2019	
Reading Committee	Read and prepare convention minutes for approval	M. Brown, C. Elrod, K. Morgan DONE	Before convention 2019	Approval on agenda for August-September board meeting
Budget	Prepare FY 2020 Budget.	Ask for Volunteers to tell Simpson, Morgan is on this committee. DONE	Named 2 months before convention and draft distributed one month before.	Discuss raising the lobbyist's salary with recommendations/plan for convention
Nominating Committee	Prepare a slate for convention	DONE	Convention 2019	This is not required by the bylaws.
Fundraising				
Letter to corporations	Send targeted letters to corps. In the state	M. Brown,* Knesel, Simpson, and Walter.	July 2017	Consider inducements (Leg. Update, Choosing a Candidate in Wyoming).
Names and reasons to donate for corporations	Help create an effective mailing list	All members	Before July meeting for inclusion in draft	M. Brown will write article for Voter—this is over a year old. No names have been received.
Publications/Public Awareness				
LOOK Study	Examine more feasible approach for LOOK	Morgan, Richardson, Riske, Semple.*	October 2017	Need to replace Richardson.
LOOK Revision/ Editing	After recommendations, Revise LOOK	Ask for volunteers in October Voter	TBD	No volunteers have come forward. UW has suggested a possible partnership with its text. More to come
Publication policy	Develop policy on public/private publications, social media, etc. legislative report, email, Action alerts from US and WY, state message, guidelines for posting.	Sue Knesel Sid Walter	February 2019	IT Team has list of retentions for email: 90 days and 2 election cycles for candidate material. Draft prepared for board meeting.
MDW Award	Present award to Mary Garland and publicize	Sid Walter DONE	Fall 2018	Garland notified. After Oct. 7 luncheon in Laramie.
Post Past Resolutions on the web site		Robin Hill DONE		Done.
Membership				
Encourage new leagues/new members		Everyone		Consider diversity, equity, and inclusion.
Update membership application form with dues and student dues		Local leagues need to determine and report so membership application on website is accurate. DONE		Reminder on September agenda. PMP to LWVUS: \$32 PMP to LWVWY: \$15 Balance is local league's

Voter Services

Choosing a Candidate in Wyoming	Distribute color copies/ask \$25 for candidate to distribute	Susan Simpson DONE		Also provided a b/w version. \$25 received
Fair Campaign pledge	Distribute to candidate, collect responses, publicize	Susan Simpson DONE		5 primary candidates responded and were listed on Facebook. 7 Albany County Candidates also signed and were posted after the primary.
Letter re campaign finance reform HB67		Susan Simpson		
Letter to Wyoming Promise		Susan Simpson DONE		Mailed June 24, 2018. Posted on website. No response.
Publish a Primary Voter Guide for the 7 state wide offices		Judy Knight, Jamie Egolf DONE		Result published in Voter 411.org at no charge. 600+ hits before primary. Distributed to all media. Printed in Laramie and Rawlins papers. Also preparing a General Election guide.
Write media re election issues—procedures, machines, etc.		Susan Simpson		
Observe interim meetings. They're posted at http://www.wyoleg.gov/Calendar/ Urls not yet available.	Observe meeting in locations other than Casper, Cheyenne, Laramie or as Herman requests.	Ask for volunteers to report to Herman.	Ongoing	Since Herman attends legislative interim committee meetings in Cheyenne and tries to get to Casper, we could post dates of interim committee meetings and ask for observers throughout the state. We need a volunteer to post/or ask Robin Hill to post meetings and volunteers to observe. This would be ongoing. To whom would observers report?
State Convention				
April 2019	Identify hotel, speaker, banquet etc.	Jim Brown DONE	Ongoing	Dates and hotel set. See calendar.
Projects				
WWSC (Wyoming Women's Suffrage Celebration)	To develop and coordinate LWVWY events	Hill,*Kirkbride and Brand. Additional volunteers welcome.	Ongoing	Contact Robin Hill
Study on state boards and commissions		Anderson, Brown, Hill, Jennings, Simpson* were contacts in 2015 minutes Ask for volunteers	Suspended	
Programs on constitution convention issue			On hold until more public interest	
State study on presidential caucus Vs. primary		Keren Meister-Emrick DONE		Report at October meeting

* conveners