

## Upcoming Events

### Board Meeting via Zoom:

Monday, December 07, 6:30 pm, details will be emailed by Co-Presidents Nancy Lockwood and Lynne Ipiña

### Making Democracy Work Award - Webcast:

Details on Page 7 of this document

## VOTER SERVICES REPORT – Candidate Forums

The Voter Service committee was very active this election season beginning in early spring and anticipating then need to find approaches to reach the voters given the pandemic.

The committee formed two sub-committees, one to work on the Voters' Guides and one to work on candidate forums with much overlap in those working on each sub-committee. Judy Knight, chaired the Voters' Guide sub-committee and Nancy Lockwood chaired the candidate forum sub-committee, both having served in these roles for many election cycles.

The League is thankful to have the continued voter service support of our co-sponsors: the Laramie Boomerang publisher of the Voters' Guides and the Albany County Public Library for their assistance with the candidate forums. We also want to thank the Laramie Government and Public Access TV (LGPATV), formally channel 11 and now channel 191, for airing the forums two to three times a day.

Prior to the primary election, the Candidate forum group held many meetings to discuss how to conduct forums that would be accessible to and safe for voters and candidates, given the frequently changing circumstances due to COVID-19.

The committee finally settled on virtual forums using Zoom that were recorded and posted on the League of Women Voters of Wyoming YouTube channel and broadcast by LVPATV channel 191. This format was continued for the general election forums. Solicitation for candidate questions and how to access the forums were publicized through public service announcements, newspaper ads, and the League's web site. The Albany County Library provided their Zoom account for the forums and allowed candidates who needed a device and reliable internet access to use their facility.



The number of views for the recorded forums is as follows:

#### General Election –

- 86 views -- Albany County Commission and Clerk of District Court candidates
- 85 views -- Laramie City Council Candidates
- 51 views -- Wyoming House Districts 14, 45, and 47 candidates
- 51 views -- Laramie Rivers Conservation District and Albany County Hospital Trustee candidates
- 42 view -- Wyoming Senate District 10 and House Districts 13 and 46
- 419 views -- Albany County School District 1 Board of Education Trustee candidates
- 173 views -- Albany County Fire District 1 candidates

#### Primary Election –

- 56 views -- Albany County Commission candidates
- 162 views -- Laramie City Council and Albany County Clerk of District Court candidates
- 37 views -- Wyoming House District 47 candidates
- 139 views -- Wyoming Senate District 10 and House District 46 candidates
- 161 views -- Wyoming House District 14 candidates

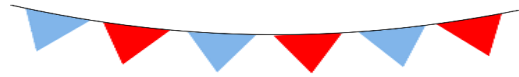
Many thanks to all who helped make this election year's forums such a success!!!

**Nancy Lockwood**  
*Chairman – LWV-Laramie Voter Services Committee*

### Annual Fundraiser 2020 A Report

Thanks to all the Laramie League members for supporting our virtual luncheon and auction on November 8. Those of us who joined in had a good time, and I appreciate the support of the auction, both during the event and the after list I sent out – you were very generous and I hope you all enjoyed the treasures you brought home. The event was a great success for us, raising at least \$1,300 for the Laramie League. I look forward to us being able to join in person next year and have another great lunch and auction. The annual fall luncheon and auction is our only fundraiser we do as a local league, and an event many of us look forward to.

**Katie Morgan**  
*LWV-Laramie Treasurer*



### Wyoming Women - Making Democracy Work A Brief Look at History of LWV in Wyoming

If you have been listening to Wyoming Public Media (KUWR) lately, you may have heard the segment #189 with the title shown above. As with all the “Archives on the Air” episodes produced by the UW American Heritage Center (AHC) it is a one-minute recording, utilizing material from the AHC archives.

This one is about the history of the LWV in Wyoming, how it got started and where the early chapters were. The AHC staff tell us that our archive is often requested by researchers, therefore most of it has been digitized for remote use by anyone. One feminist researcher “mined” our archive to see when we stopped referring to ourselves as “Mrs. Dennis Knight,” for example, and started using our own names. Find it by going to this website:

<http://www.uwyo.edu/ahc/collections/digital.html>

From time to time, the state board adds to the unpublished letters, photos, minutes, and manuscripts that are the basis of archival collections, local Leagues can supply materials to this collection also by contacting me at [je.judy@gmail.com](mailto:je.judy@gmail.com)

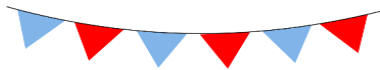
If you missed it, or would like to hear it again, the link to this recording is

<https://www.wyomingpublicmedia.org/post/archives-air-189-wyoming-women-making-democracy-work#stream/0>

The narrator for the segments is Birgit Burke, the AHC's accountant, though different staff members write the stories.

While we are at it, does anyone else feel like I do that it would be a good idea if the LWV focused all of our attention nationally on the issue of “making democracy work”? Board member Sidney Walter started this ball rolling, and it just might pick up steam when and if things with the Electoral College get out of hand. Just think of the consequences if this election truly does get “stolen.” Sure, the experts say it can never happen. They have been wrong before.

**Judy Knight**  
*Secretary, LWV-WY State Board*



### *Back-In-Time Snapshots*

19<sup>th</sup> Amendment passed : 1919

LWV formed – 1920

LWV-WY formed – 1957

LWV-Laramie formed – 1950s

### LWV-Laramie Board Meetings

First Monday of every month at 6:30 pm

Open to everyone, LWV members and non-members

Guests and guest-speakers with prior approval, are welcome

**Note:** For the past few months we have been having the meetings online via Zoom; we will resume in-person meetings when the active COVID-19 diminished, with board approval

### **Invitation to Join LWV-Laramie Board**

Dear Member of the Laramie League of Women Voters,

As a member you obviously support the mission of the League of Women Voters to promote an informed and responsible electorate, and you also have a keen interest in local, state, and national issues. How do you express that interest and support the League? The Laramie League board of directors needs more participation in a variety of areas including :

- Serving as secretary. (Our #1 priority)
- Serving as a director on the Laramie or Wyoming State League board.
- Working on the election year Voter's Guides published in partnership with the Laramie Boomerang prior to each election.
- Working on the election year candidate forums
- Organizing public meetings on topics of interest to the community.
- Something you think should be done but that isn't mentioned here. Tell us.

### **VOTER SERVICES REPORT – Voter Guide**

The Laramie League prepared a Voter Guide for both the Primary and General Elections 2020; published in the Laramie Boomerang several weeks before the election.

We solicited photos from the candidates, along with the responses to the questions that League members drafted. It was a lengthy process to write the questions, made more awkward since it was done via ZOOM. It is always a balance between drafting questions on topics that the League is interested in knowing the responses to, and questions that we think the public wants to know as they make their decisions. The responses came to me, and I reformatted them into a document for each race, and distributed various race pages to households where spouses helped proofread them all. Then the proofed and corrected digital copy was emailed to the newspaper.

The Boomerang's page compositor, working under contract for the Voter Guide project was Tessa Hansen, who lives in Missoula, MT. She did all of the design and layout for the Guides, and her page proofs went through several iterations as we worked with her to meet the deadline. Hollis Marriott and I did all the proofreading for both the Primary and the General Election page proofs, and with Tessa's help, we made it "practically perfect" as Mary Poppins sings. Considering that all the experienced

writers and editors at the Boomerang had quit before the final General Election guide was published, we did remarkably well.

Katie Morgan, Laramie LWV treasurer, wrote all the ads that the League paid for in the Boomerang about the Voter Guide, using a logo of "VOTE" banners hanging from a clothesline that Jamie Egolf found for us in a search for free clipart. The League also paid for a "thank you" ad after the General Election, for all the candidates and the newspaper.

I estimate that about 3,000 copies were distributed with the newspaper (many are digital subscribers), at no charge to us, and the paper gave us 100 extra copies that we distributed mainly at the Albany County Public Library and the Student Union Information Desk at UW, plus a few other places. We also printed 10 copies of the typescript that we submitted to the Boomerang, and placed them at the election office in the Courthouse and at residences where senior citizens might be voting as soon as their absentee ballots arrived. We learned that about 1/3 of all voters had already cast their ballots for the primary when the Voter Guide came out 2 weeks in advance of Primary Election Day. So, for the General Election, the Boomerang was agreeable to publishing about 3 weeks ahead of Election Day. Even so, there were still close to 1/3 of all voters who had already voted by then.

We also uploaded all of the candidate photos and responses to the website VOTE411, the website that the National League is using to post candidate information all across the US. That way, a person living overseas, or who happens to be out of state when their absentee ballot arrives, can log on and find information about home candidates and ballot issues, as well as links to the video forums. Residents can log on also and find the information, which is duplicated from what was in the Voter Guide. The LWVUS tracks how many "hits" we got from the VOTE411, and we will be able to publish that information soon.

We were pleased that we got no complaints from candidates about the information they submitted to us for the Voter Guide. The process of uploading on VOTE411 was a steep learning curve for us, and required that Lynne Ipiña, Katie Morgan and I be in a room together so we could all be working from one computer and checking each entry as we went along. Luckily, our attempts at social distancing were successful—one

candidate did report a glitch in the info posted for his race, and we were able to quickly fix that.

VOTE411 also requested photos and responses to questions from all candidates for US Congress and 50 state legislatures. The Laramie League nudged local Albany County Wyoming Legislature candidates to respond, and most did, using the unique link that LWVUS gave candidates to post their own information. We learned that the response was not so great from other counties where there is no local League, so we are thinking about how to encourage more to participate statewide. One startling number is that 46 out of 75 Wyoming House and Senate races were uncontested, so it's not surprising that very few of these candidates responded. We all need to think about what we can do to persuade good candidates from any political spectrum to file for office in the future.

Many thanks to the committee members who participated, and put up with the nearly weekly meetings I called for the full group starting in March, plus other meetings of subcommittee members. Those members were: Margaret Brown, Jamie Egolf, Cindy Elrod, Lisa Erickson, Robin Hill, Lynne Ipiña, Matthew Link, Nancy Lockwood, Hollis Marriott, Katie Morgan, Susan Simpson, Sidney Walter, and Amy Williamson.

*Judy knight*

*Chairman – LWV-Laramie Voter Services Committee*

**Coming Soon!**

The League website  
[wyominglww.org](http://wyominglww.org)

Is getting a facelift!  
Included will be online  
membership button



## Shirley Kingston, 1927-2020



Shirley Kingston and I lived across the street from each other for forty-nine years. We didn't know each well until I invited her to join my book group. I knew she was a devoted reader from seeing her at the public library. That was probably the mid to late 1980's. There are lots of memories over those years, and we both changed, but we carpooled to book group until she was unable to attend.

Sue Wedel was in the group too, and we shared driving, calling ourselves the twelfth street crew, talking about the world and the group both ways. They both were part of my life.

Shirley attended the monthly central committee meetings and would comment on who came or didn't. She didn't approve of those elected officials who came seldom—I'm not naming anyone. She didn't discuss party business. She was a precinct committee woman I don't know how many times (our precinct, in that redistricted decade, went for McGovern). I met Kathy Kirpan in her kitchen and first talked with Pete Gosar on her front porch. She listened to and respected Rachel Maddow. This summer we stood at the corner of 12<sup>th</sup> and Grand with our signs as the protesters marched by. Hers said 'Black Lives Matter.'

Shirley was a serious woman. She was concerned about race and always wanted to read the newest handover books on issues (the rest of us preferred paperbacks). She wanted to read about immigrants. She wanted to read classics. She resisted fluff. No holiday titles. No romances. No mysteries. We read Toni Morrison, Colson Whitehead, Ta-Nehisi Coates, Angelou, Paule Marshall, Edith Wharton, Henry James, Phillip Roth, Rolvaag, Salinger, Sherman Alexie, and Mark Twain. We read books Newton recommended (Pat Barker). She took notes. She read the New York Times, the Casper Star-Tribune, and the Boomerang. I think she started a subscription to The Atlantic.

She was interested in art and donated a subscription to an art magazine to the library. She loved music, listening to the Metropolitan Opera on Saturdays and going to Santa Fe with family. She was generous. She would buy tickets for fund raisers and not go. She brought Sue Wedel's endless stream of raffle tickets. She earned the Lions-Boomerang Community Service Award for her volunteer lawyering at the Eppson Center (she hung up on the person who called to inform her of the award). She was on the ACLU and Downtown Clinic boards. She volunteered at SAFE and served on its board. I have seen her AOL inbox; I bet she was on the emailing lists of every social justice organization in the country.

She was modest. She didn't like being identified as a member of KUWR's Leadership Circle. She didn't want people to see her sick, on oxygen, or looking poorly. Losing her hearing was hard; remembering to wear hearing aids was harder. She was interested in people and what they thought. She'd invite guests over for wine, fruit, crackers, and cheese, and interview us on our lives, activities, and opinions. After my mother died in hospice care at home, she wanted to know all about it—how it worked, what drugs, what support, how she seemed, how I felt. I know she wanted to stay in her home as long as possible. I'm glad she did.

*Susan Simpson  
Member, LWV-Laramie*

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Shirley Ann (Greenlee) Kingston 1927- 2020 Shirley Kingston, Shirley Ann Greenlee, died on November 5, 2020, at the Iverson Memorial Hospital, just 16 days shy of her 93rd birthday. She was pre-deceased by her husband of almost 55 years, Newton Edward Kingston, a professor of Microbiology at the University of Wyoming, by her brother James Greenlee of Michigan, and by her Daughter-in-law, Mary Kingston and granddaughter, Hope Kingston, and brother-in-law Charles Adams of Illinois. She is survived by her children, John Clayton Kingston and his wife, Andrea Cole, of Massachusetts, Timothy Charles Kingston of Wyoming, and Emily Kingston Slichter, and her husband Mark, of California, three granddaughters and spouses, Erin Slichter of California, Angela Connelly and her husband Jason of Colorado, and Anna Prall and her husband Daniel, of Wyoming, four great grandchildren, Natalie, Lily and Landon Connelly and Jolie Prall, nieces Nora Greenlee Hartwig and her husband Karl, Susanne Greenlee Hoyer and her husband, Geoff, and grandnephew Alexander, all of Michigan, and nephew, Chris Greenlee and his wife Anne, and grandniece, Emma, of Washington State.

Ms. Greenlee was born in Sioux City, Iowa on November 21, 1927, the daughter of Charles Henry Greenlee and his wife, Margaret Clayton Greenlee. She grew up in Detroit, Michigan and went to Wayne University, where she was resident advisor in her dorm. While at Wayne, she met, and later married, Newton Edward Kingston on March 27, 1952. Once married, they lived in Canada and Mexico as well as various US states before moving to Wyoming in 1968, where they settled. Once in Wyoming, Mrs. Kingston first worked as a social worker, before earning a Juris Doctorate degree from the University of Wyoming School of Law in 1974. Her class included only seven women in a class of 125 students. She thereafter worked at the Wyoming Attorney General's Office in Cheyenne as an Assistant Attorney General handling civil matters. After her retirement from that position, she continued to provide legal advice and services to people in Laramie, including wills and trusts to senior citizens at the Iverson Mansion that houses the Senior Center. She was also on the Board of the La Raza Radio Station and the Downtown Clinic and was head the Wyoming chapter of the ACLU for some time.

She contributed greatly to her community and was considered a woman of intelligence and conviction, who acted with integrity and compassion for those not as fortunate as others.

She will be sorely missed by all who were assisted by and knew and loved her.

A memorial service is being planned for some time in the Spring, 2021. Details of that event will be sent out in a future notice.

To Plant Memorial Trees in memory, please visit our [Sympathy Store](#).



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# Making Democracy Work

Join the League of Women Voters  
of Wyoming as we honor

**Kathy Wright**

*2019 Recipient of the League's  
Making Democracy Work Award*

**7 p.m. • Thursday  
December 10, 2020**

**Wyoming Women's Suffrage Day**

We still cannot meet in person, so join us for a virtual  
ceremony via a Zoom webinar with remarks by **Diana Enzi**.

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## Presidents of our National Board, Part 2

### Presidents who have restored confidence and respect for the League of Women Voters

				
Maud Wood Park 1920-24	Belle Sherwin 1924-34	Marguerite Wells 1934-44	Anna Lord Strauss 1944-50	Percy Maxim Lee 1950-58
				
Mrs. Robert J Phillips 1958-64	Mrs. Robert J Stuart 1964-68	Lucy Wilson Benson 1968-74	Ruth Hinerfeld 1978-82	

**Maud Wood Park** (1871-1955), from Boston, taught school for five years before attending and graduating from Radcliff (1898). At a suffrage convention in 1900 the young Ms. Wood was unique among mostly older women. She worked for years to change this by recruiting young women to the National College Equal Suffrage Association. In 1916 she was invited to DC to lead the National American Women Suffrage Association (NAWSA) to head up their congressional lobbying.

NAWSA lobbying won important legislation that's hard to imagine now, including the right of women to gain citizenship independent of her husband and the federal government to aid the states with social programs. She was elected the first NSWSA (a.k.a. LWV) president but served only one term because of poor health. Ms. Wood Park continued lobbying but eventually retired to Maine to write.

**Belle Sherwin** (1869-1955) was another young activist, and heir to the Sherwin-Williams Company. Ms. Sherwin graduated from Wellesley and studied history at Oxford. She returned to her hometown Cleveland, got involved in social activism, and soon launched the Consumers League of Ohio. This group lobbied for fair wages and working conditions. Ms. Sherwin met Maud Wood and Carrie Chapman Catt at a 1910 conference and joined the College Suffrage Association. Her leadership in Ohio and her organizational skills attracted the attention of NAWSA and she became VP under Ms. Wood Park and a long-serving president (1924-1934). During these ten years the LWV took on many activities still observed, e.g., non-partisan Voters Campaign Service started in 1928 including the first national radio candidates' forum.

In 1934 Ms. Sherwin was named to various boards by Franklin D. Roosevelt just at the time when the nation was moving from patronage to civil service. Meanwhile, **Marguerite Wells** became the third president of the LWV and served ten years. She had been leader of the Minnesota league since its start 1920. Her legacy was international cooperation, trade agreements and the League of Nations. She graduated from Smith College and believed that all voters needed to be educated on political issues



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The maternal great-granddaughter of suffragist Lucretia Mott, **Anna Lord Strauss** (1899-1979), was the fourth president. Starting as a secretary to the NY Board of the Federal Reserve, dedicated herself to the league for over 20 years. During the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations, Ms. Strauss was appointed to many commissions related to the UN. I found it interesting that her final public presence was with a NYC group of 18 women called the Committee of Correspondence. They communicated with international women leaders in hopes of better understanding and cooperation.

**Percy Maxim Lee** (a.k.a. Mrs. John G. Lee, 1906-2002) created the LWV Education Fund, held the first televised presidential debates, and articulated the grassroots power of local leagues. She testified in the McCarthy hearings saying, "I believe tolerance and respect for the opinions of others is being jeopardized by men and women whose instincts are worthily patriotic, but whose minds are apparently unwilling to accept the necessity for dissent within a democracy."

**Mrs. Robert J. Phillips** was the sixth president and the first to rise within the LWV ranks as a paid Chicago staffer. She served on JFK's 11-person commission on Registration and Voting Participation and focused on equal opportunities. The LWV also turned its attention to international affairs supporting China recognition and the Asian and the Inter-American Development Banks. Ms. Phillips was a strong advocate for local leagues, ".... If the bylaws, recognition standards, or the purpose of the LWV are not violated, the local League is, so to speak, on its own. It may ask for help and suggestions; it may accept or reject suggestions. In no way is it obligated to follow them. The final decision is that of the local League."

**Mrs. Robert J Stuart** ..... unearthing history - waiting for correspondence

**Lucy Wilson Benson** (1927-?) graduated from Smith in 1949 and by 1968 was the LWVUS president. In 1977 Jimmy Carter named Ms. Benson as Undersecretary of State and she became the highest-ranking woman in the State Department. According to one admiring blogger, Ms. Benson " (was a) woman with clear head, a quick tongue - always constructive and right to the point. A lover of life and funny as hell." He also noted that she had a beautiful home and great hair. Bruce Benson, Lucy's spouse, and professor of physics at Amherst, became the first male member of LWVUS in 1974.

**Ruth Jean Gordon Hinerfeld** (1930-present) graduated from Vassar and the Harvard/Radcliffe BA program. She has served and chaired dozens of commissions and committees, including the Fulbright Commission, US Committee for UNICEF, and Common Cause. Ms. Hinerfeld is a long-time supporter of all things UN and was a LWV Observer there since 1967. The NYT article announcing her election also expressed doubt about the need for LWV in 1978. Ms. Hinerfeld responded with the 1974 change welcoming male members and the idea that to become a political creature and use the political system, members need to understand and take positions on the issues. Top on her priorities were urban fiscal crisis and the dangers of nuclear energy to meet the energy crisis. Ms. Hinerfeld is also known for introducing the 1980 televised Reagan presidential debates. A side note: Ruth's daughter Lee Ann was a graduate student at the **University of Wyoming** in 1980 and is now a veterinarian in Groton CT.

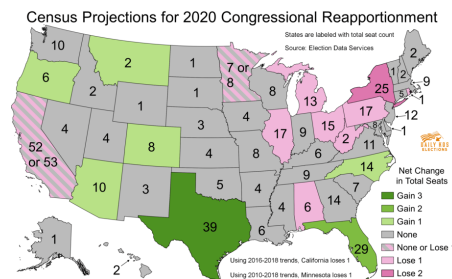
*Lynne Ipiña*  
**LWVL Co-President**

## The Changing Seats in the Congress

Congressional apportionment changes the distribution of Representatives in Congress since 1930 when the House fixed its size at 435 representatives. In 1940 the House adopted and started using the Huntington-Hill method of apportionment.

Year	1950	1960	1970	1980	1990	2000	2010
Seat Δ	8	19	11	17	19	12	12
Gains	CA(5), FL(3)	CA(7), FL(4)	CA(5), FL(3)	FL(2), TX(4)	CA(7), FL(4)	2@AZ, FL, GA, TX	FL(2), TX(4)
Losses	9 states	NY(3), PA(3), MA(2)	9 states	NC(5), Ohio(2)	13 states	10 states	10 states

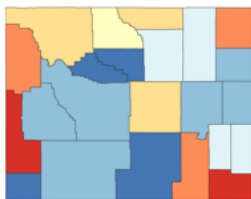
Possibly 10 changes are forecast from the 2020 census. They are represented below in **pink for loss** and **green for gains**. 7 states will gain ten seats from 7 other states (pink). TX and FL are again the states with bigger growth while NY losses 2 seats.



## All about voting by District: Federal and Wyoming State

Talk of “competitive” districts comes up when we speak of unengaged voters. However, we misinterpret the idea. There are two political definitions of competitive: (1) districts have approximately even partisan balance or (2) returning incumbents run in competitive races.

The map below projects the 2020 population change by county. **On the map, red regions grew** by more than 8.4% while **dark blue lost** up to 11% of their population. **On the table, gold means a gain** in population, **blue means a loss**. However, the total WY population has not changed. Each WY senator represented 16,457 residents in 2000, 18,787 in 2010, and 18,900 for 2020 (projected).



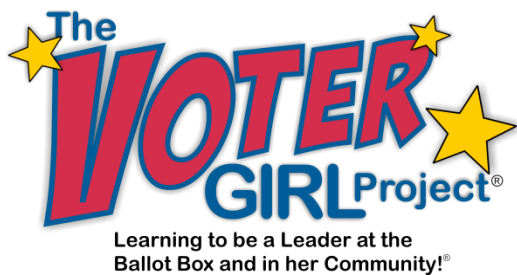
Map - Color	Red	Orange	Gold	Lt Y	Lt B	Blue	Dk B
% from 2010	8.4-9.32%	5.4-6.8%	3.7-4.8%	1.9%	0.7-1.1%	3.2-4.9%	5.2-11%
% WY projected population	20.8%	17%	24%	2%	13.3%	19.7%	8.1%

Wyoming districts may never support partisan balance but looking at 2020 incumbent races “Wyoming was the only state where over 50% of incumbents seeking re-election had a contested primary.” CO had only 7.9% contested and NY was at the bottom with 2.0% contested. Of course, the general election in WY is another matter. 73% of WY legislative seats had no “major party competition”, that is, no challengers from Republican nor Democrat.

Nationally, surprising facts about the 2020 US legislative races include:

- 85% the incumbents ran for office
- Over 82% of general election races were contested
- 35% of the races had no major party competition meaning that outcomes were predictable.

*Lynne Ipiña,  
LWVL Co-President*



Coming Soon!

**LWVWY has joined a program  
with the Girl Scouts**



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Ohio's version.](#)**

Office	Member (term end)	Portfolio and/or other appointment	Observer Corp. Assignment	
<b>Co-President</b>	Lynne Ipiña (2022)	Education	ACSB#1 School Board	
<b>Co-President</b>	Nancy Lockwood (2021)	Voter Service Committee		
<b>Vice President</b>	Devon O'Connell (2021)			
<b>Treasurer</b>	Katie Morgan (2022)**		Hospital Board, Tourism Board	
<b>Secretary</b>	Vacant			
<b>Elected Directors</b>	Jamie Egolf (2021)	Natural Resources		
	Amy Williamson (2022)			
	Cindy Elrod (2021)	Immigration, Local MLD coach		
	Robin Hill (2021)	Web Master, Membership		
	Sid Walter (2022)	County Commission Study Newsletter assistance		
	Martha Pheneger (2021)	Human Resources		
<b>Appointed Directors (one year appointments)</b>	Judy Snoke (2021)		City Council	
<b>Off-Board Appointments</b>	Margaret Brown****	State MLD Coach	School Board	
	Mandira Sanyal, Lynne Ipiña	Laramie Voter newsletter editor		
	Susan Simpson*	Tech Committee		
	Catherine Ryan	Mental health issues		
	Judy Knight***	Voter Service		
	Robin Hill Sue Simpson Matthew Link Mandira Sanyal Lynne Ipiña	Tech Committee		
	Jo Carol Ropp	Human Resources		
	Matthew Link	Secretary		

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#### **BECOME A MEMBER OF THE LARAMIE LWV**

If you receive this newsletter and are not already a LWV member, we welcome you to join. Fill in the information below and mail it to Katie Morgan, Treasurer, to begin your annual membership. When you join the Laramie LWV, you are also joining the LWV of Wyoming and LWVUS, which connects you with members all over the country and you will receive their publications. Check out the Laramie and Wyoming LWV [at www.wyominglwv.org](http://www.wyominglwv.org) and LWVUS at [www.LWV.org](http://www.LWV.org).

#### **LWV Laramie Membership form** (Membership open to any person ~~Citizen of voting age~~, 16 years or older)

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

Email \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Renewing Member   ☐ New Member   ☐ Returning/Lapsed Member   ☐ Household   ☐ Student

#### **CIRCLE AMOUNT ENCLOSED**

\$60.00 (single person annual membership), \$90.00 (household annual membership),

Students get complimentary membership (a limited time offer)

If you wish to use a credit card, fill out the part below and mail or email to Katie Morgan:

Name on Card \_\_\_\_\_ Credit Card Co: AX MC Visa Credit Card Number  
\_\_\_\_\_ Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Mail to:** Laramie LWV Treasurer Katie Morgan  
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**Questions?** Email [treasurer@wyominglwv.org](mailto:treasurer@wyominglwv.org)