PRESIDENT’S CORNER:

After the past few days and recent weeks, have you, like me, felt that the world has simply gone a bit mad? Trying to understand people and events that are quite inexplicable is futile. And, that sense of futility can drive us to throw up our hands, withdraw, retreat. On the one hand, retreating can be a positive thing. We all need time to contemplate, to heal, to buoy ourselves. On the other hand, withdrawal can be harmful and dangerous. Our local and national communities need us to infuse them with sanity and compassion. This surely is not a time to throw up your hands, or throw in the towel. Yes, shake your head in disbelief, but then go shake things up. Take hold, and recognize in a new and mindful way, perhaps, the power we have in voting.

I realize I may be preaching to the choir. However, given the course of events, we are all vulnerable to becoming disenchanted. There has been a lot of energy directed to galvanizing citizens to participate in this midterm election. I have concerns that too many potential voters have already become disaffected, have chosen to remove themselves from the mudslinging, and have turned a deaf ear to the call to action. Our friends, neighbors and family members may need us to reach out to them; our personal encouragement is an extremely powerful motivator in getting reticent voters to the polls. Your role as an involved citizen continues beyond the election on November 6th.

This newsletter contains valuable information on pertinent issues and resources for education and participation, including the LWV of Westchester’s presentation and discussion on the 2019 Westchester County Budget, held at the White Plains Library on November 16th.

Hope to see you there, and in the meantime, take good care of yourselves. —Monica Grey

On Tuesday November 6, voters across the country will head to the polls to cast their ballots in thousands of local, state, and federal elections. I hope you will be one of those voters who turns out to make your voice heard—ensuring you have a say on the critical issues facing your community and our country.

As you think about your plan for voting this year—whether you take advantage or early and absentee voting opportunities in your state, or you vote on November 6—I hope you will encourage your loved ones to make a plan, too.

When, where, and how will you vote?

These are the critical questions to think through now, before Election Day is here. The League is proud to provide VOTE411.org, our one-stop shop for all election-related material. With up-to-the-minute registration deadlines, absentee and early voting information, an unprecedented level of information about the candidates on your ballot, polling place times and locations, and more, VOTE411 is the resource to share with voters in your life.

Who represents your beliefs?

Up and down the ballot, candidates are asking you to hire them to represent you. You have important decisions to make about who to elect to lead your community and our country. Encourage your friends and family to enter their address at VOTE411.org to build a personalized voting guide that includes which offices and ballot questions they’ll see when they vote, as well as nearby candidate debates and forums happening all over the country. Currently, VOTE411.org includes more than 17,500 candidate and ballot measure details and this number continues to grow daily. It allows voters to compare candidate responses to League questions so you can decide who will best represent your beliefs—and we've already seen record-breaking numbers of voters seeking out our information.

This is a pivotal year for our country. And there is an undeniable current of excitement, with nearly unprecedented voter turnout in the primaries and the most diverse group of candidates running for office in history. Now is the time to make your plan for voting. Please share this vital election resource with your friends and family so that they, too, are prepared to vote. —Jeanette Senecal, LWV

Susan B. Anthony in 1872, beaten and arrested for trying to vote
How State Governments are Stepping up on Cybersecurity

Multiple attempts to penetrate the networks of election officials in at least 21 states leading up to the 2016 election inspired voters to demand that state officials act.

Last month the Election Assistance Commission distributed $380 million in grants to state governments, over one-third of which will go towards cybersecurity. New York, Illinois and Wisconsin have opted to invest the entirety of their funding in cybersecurity.

Other states have focused on the issue proactively by creating agencies and programs to secure government assets. California Secretary of State Alex Padilla announced earlier this year that the state is creating the Office of Election Cybersecurity, and New Jersey is adding an election specialist to the New Jersey Cybersecurity & Communications Integration Cell established in 2015. The Illinois State Board of Elections is partnering with the Department of Information Technology to spend $6.9 million on firewalls, intrusion detectors and security monitoring at every county election office. It has also launched a program called “Cyber Navigator” that aims to train state and local employees on security practices.  

–John Parmley, Government Cyber Insider, 10/5/18

Read the rest of this article at CYBERSECURITY

DAN RATHER ON "CIVILITY"

“Today we hear a lot about the need for civility, accompanied with the invariable serious intonations of voice and wringing of hands. I too am a big believer in civility, but I worry that the word, as it is currently being invoked, has far too limited a definition. Civility, the dictionary will now tell you, is akin to politeness in speech and action. But the origins of the word are deeper, touching on the same roots as citizenship and civilization.

We are in desperate need of civility, but not a veneer civility. We need a civility that is derived from deep within our souls. We need a civility that recognizes the worth of our fellow citizens, rather than just not calling each other names. We need a civility that is in service of justice, rather than just not making waves. We need a civility of respect, for our planet, for people who to us are "others," for the truth. We need a civility based on an understanding that none of us has a monopoly on wisdom, that we are all flawed. We need a civility based on humility.

It is easy to pine for a time when we seemed much more polite in our national discourse, but we must acknowledge that the currents of division erupting today have long been brewing and bubbling. Civility cannot be a dam preventing the waters of justice from flowing forth. And civility requires painstaking cultivation. Civility as a bandaid for our national ills is not civility in the true senses of the word. We must face down hard truths, debate and wend our way into a more just and civil society. And with that will come a true civility, one we will have earned.”  

–FACEBOOK, 10/26/18
Can Voters Ask for Provisional Ballots If They Are Turned Away at Polls?

Thousands of American citizens have been purged from voting registries or will face new obstacles to voting in several states, a situation which has drawn attention to a fail safe mechanism put in place by federal law to help ensure all eligible voters are counted: provisional ballots.

In response to reports that states (including Indiana, Georgia, and North Dakota) had thrown up roadblocks to potential voters in the lead-up to the 6 November 2018 midterm elections, social media users sought to spread awareness to their fellow Americans about the back-up plan for those who believed themselves to be registered and eligible to vote but were turned away at the polls nevertheless: “Give me a provisional ballot with a receipt as required by law when requested”:

In most states, provisional ballots are for voters who believe they are registered but their registration can’t be found. States that have same-day voter registration (SDR) have little need for them while states that have voter identification laws such as Wisconsin, North Dakota, and Virginia use them for those who go to the polls but don’t have the proper ID on hand. In those cases the voter has a certain amount of time to present a local election official with the required identification in order for the provisional ballot to be counted. -SNOPES Fact Check

Read the rest of this Fact Check at PROVISIONAL

Thank a Suffragist This Election Day

Susan B. Anthony’s grave site, in Rochester, is a perennial destination for women celebrating their freedom to vote. At Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx, four other prominent suffragists reside: Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Anthony’s friend and a co-founder of the National Woman Suffrage Association; Carrie Chapman Catt, who founded the League of Women Voters; Mary Garrett Hay, who assisted and advised her Catt; and Alva Vanderbilt Belmont, a multimillionaire who financed the movement.

But as some noted, “women’s suffrage” didn’t come equally for all women after the 19th Amendment was ratified, since black women still faced substantial barriers to voting due to Jim Crow laws. What’s more, the women’s suffrage movement was at times explicitly racist and often excluded black women.

Twitter users started encouraging voters to also visit the graves of black women — from black women’s suffrage and anti-lynching activist Ida B. Wells to abolitionist and women’s rights activist Sojourner Truth to Shirley Chisholm, the first woman and first African American to run for president in the United States.
COFFEE AND CONVERSATION

Legislator Damon Maher was the guest speaker at the LWVNR's Coffee & Conversation on October 19th. He discussed county issues and answered questions from the audience. Maher represents part of New Rochelle and Pelham, Eastchester and Tuckahoe.

On November 16th, please join us for a conversation with Joseph Schaller, New Rochelle's new Police Commissioner, who will discuss the Police Department and take audience questions.

Coffee and Conversation is an ongoing series of informal public gatherings, with guests discussing public issues. The meetings, open to all, are sponsored by the League of Women Voters of New Rochelle. Coffee and Conversation is held in the New Rochelle Public Library's first floor meeting room. Coffee and light refreshments are served. For further information, please call 914-632-8254.

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Assembly Member Amy Paulin
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VOTER SERVICE

Working together, the LWV and other organizations around the country just pulled off the biggest National Voter Registration Day EVER with over 800,000 voters registered! Thousands of volunteers across the nation (and in territories like Guam, U.S. Virgin Islands, and American Samoa) helped to create the perfect storm of online and offline voter activity that drove this year’s record number!

And we did not stop there. Mindful of the October 12 new voter deadline, League Voter Service volunteers concentrated on the local colleges and registered many new 18-25 year old voters.

The League also participated in the Reentry Resource Fair on 10/12, which was a full day presentation of many services for recently released incarcerated people.

For voting info, see VOTE411.org. For more information or to volunteer, please contact Joan Alexander at 914-715-3916 or at royjoanalex@yahoo.com.

The LWV Westchester is looking for volunteers to answer phone and email questions in its Elmsford office on Election Day and 1-2 days prior to Election Day. Questions are about absentee ballots, registration, changing addresses, names, or party affiliation, and finding the correct polling place. If you can help, please call Mary Kirsch at 914-409-2989.

PLEASE VOTE - GENERAL ELECTION DAY: NOV. 6

• Nov 5 last day to apply in person for absentee ballot
• Nov. 5 last day to postmark ballot for general election
• Nov. 6 last day to deliver absentee ballot in person to BOE
Vote.org has partnered with Lyft to make it easier to get to your polling place and exercise your right to vote.

This year, Lyft is offering Vote.org users a discounted ride to the polls on November 6. Claim your code now.

CLAIM YOUR 50% OFF CODE

After you unlock the promo code, you’ll see it in your Lyft app on Election Day. There are a limited number of codes available, so be sure to claim one and share this info with your friends as soon as possible. Promo codes are valid for 50% off any standard ride to a polling location on Election Day up to $5. If you have any questions about this discount, contact Lyft support through the app or here.

Westchester BOE Offers Extended Office Hours to Obtain Absentee Ballots and Applications

This is for the purpose of obtaining an absentee ballot/application only: Our office and mailing address is: Westchester County Board of Elections, 25 Quarropas St., White Plains, NY 10601.

- Thursday, Nov. 1, until 8 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This Election Day, Lime is offering free rides to the polls in more than 100 cities.

On November 6, enter code LIME2VOTE18 in the app to unlock any of Lime’s full fleet of shared bikes, e-bikes, and e-scooters for a free ride to and from your polling location, up to 30 minutes.

OUT OF TOWN? THE COUNTRY? CAN’T GET TO THE POLLS?

IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO GET YOUR ABSENTEE BALLOT.

YOU ARE ELIGIBLE FOR AN ABSENTEE BALLOT IF...

- You will be absent from the County on Election Day.
- You are unable to go to the polls because of an illness or disability, or because you are the primary care giver of someone who is ill or physically disabled;
- You are a patient or inmate in a Veterans' Administration Hospital;
- You are in jail awaiting Grand Jury action or in prison after conviction for an offense other than a felony

HOW TO GET YOUR ABSENTEE BALLOT

Absentee Ballot Application form in ENGLISH
Absentee Ballot Application form in SPANISH

CREATE YOUR OWN BALLOT AT www.vote411.org

League of Women Voters of Westchester, Inc. | 914-949-0507 lwvwww.org
SHE'S RUNNING ... ON LESS

Democratic women running in the country’s 67 most competitive House races have raised an average of $500,000 less than Democratic men, NPR reported. That might be, in part, because women face a bevy of structural inequities. Historically, female Democrats rely most on female donors, but women usually earn less than men and give less to politicians than men. Plus, women in congressional races tend to receive more smaller individual donations under $200. For Republican women, fundraising can be even tougher: Liberals can call upon EMILY’s List, a powerful group that champions pro-abortion rights Democratic women, but there’s no real equivalent for conservative women. -- VICE NEWS

Opinion: The growing crisis of democracy

"Imagine an America," Ezra Klein writes in a new Vox piece, "where Republicans consistently win the presidency despite rarely winning the popular vote, where they control both the House and the Senate despite rarely winning more votes than the Democrats, where their dominance of the Supreme Court is unquestioned, and where all this power is used to buttress a system of partisan gerrymandering and pro-corporate campaign finance laws and strict voter ID requirements and anti-union legislation that further weakens Democrats’ electoral performance."

"If this seems outlandish," Klein adds, "well, it simply describes the world we live in now, and assumes it continues forward."

His piece is about the crisis of American democracy, and it’s worth reading. I’ve come to believe that addressing the crisis is one of the country’s urgent tasks. I understand that many of today’s problems stem from deliberate features of the Constitution, as Republicans like to point out. But there are at least three strong counterarguments to the status quo.

First, the United States has never gone through a prolonged period of minority democratic rule — that is, when a minority of enfranchised citizens held power over a majority for years on end. We’re not there yet. But as Klein notes, we have started down that path.

Second, the party now empowered by a minority of voters — the Republicans — is not merely playing by the rules. It is trying to change those rules to maintain power. It is preventing some citizens (usually those with dark skin) from voting, and it is changing campaign-finance laws. --NY Times, 10/17/2018

Read the rest of this OPINION PIECE at CRISIS
LEAGUE PROCTORS AN ELECTION FOR MUNICIPAL HOUSING AUTHORITY BOARD

On October 16, volunteers from the League of Women Voters of New Rochelle proctored an election for the two tenant representatives to the Board of Commissioners of the New Rochelle Municipal Housing Authority. The Commission is the governing body of the city's Public Housing Authority. Its responsibilities include setting policy for the Authority, charting the direction of current and future development, and approving contracts entered into by the Authority. The election was held at the Bracey Houses on Main Streets.

Congratulations to newly elected representatives Tony Brown and Ryan Landrline.

Thanks to League volunteers Ina Aronow, chair; Pearl Quarles, co-chair (who seemed to know everyone there,) Patricia Carter, Susan Gegan Fleming, Peter Korn, and John Hessel.

CITY PEOPLE AND ISSUES

The League of Women Voters of New Rochelle presents two new interviews on its cable television program City People and Issues. Attorney Elisabeth Radow (left,) who is Chair of the LWV of New York State Energy, Agriculture and Environment Committee and a Professor of Sustainability Action at Manhattanville College, discusses the dangers of global warming and the everyday (and money saving) actions individuals can take to slow it down. She is interviewed by Ina Aronow.

In the other new program, Andrew Sandor (right,) New Rochelle’s new fire chief and 22 year veteran of the department, talks with host Tamar Tate about the history and inner workings of the department and steps one can take to be safe from fires.

The programs will be shown on alternate weeks on Cablevision Channel 76 on Mondays at 7 pm, Wednesdays at 10 pm and Thursdays at 9:30 pm. They will also be on demand at www.vimeo.com after the first showing on Cablevision.

The interview with Ms. Radow will be shown during the weeks of November 5 and 19. The interview with Fire Chief Sandor will be shown during the weeks of November 12 and November 26. They will continue to rotate until new interviews are scheduled.
KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT: League of Women Voters Presents Civics Workshop at New Rochelle Library

The League of Women Voters of New Rochelle presented a free workshop on Tuesday, October 30th at the New Rochelle Public Library that focused on the ABCs of government, and on the Nov. 6 midterm election.

The workshop included a slide presentation on the structure of local, county, state and federal government and a nonpartisan discussion on what is at stake at the midterm election. The format included ample time for interactive participation, and County Executive George Latimer stopped by and joined the conversation. Participants received League publications, including a copy of "Directory of Officials," "The Citizen Lobbyist," the nonpartisan Voters Guide, and information on www.Vote411.org, the LWV of Westchester election information website.

The workshop was part of a “Know Your Government” series presented at public libraries and community sites by LWV local chapters. It was produced by the LWV of Westchester Education Foundation and funded by a generous grant from the Westchester Community Foundation. The New Rochelle LWV hopes to run additional workshops at local colleges and high schools in the near future.

DO YOU KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT?

1) HOW MANY NEW YORKERS ARE AT LEAST 18 YEARS OLD?
   A) 14.2 million   B) 3.8 million   C) 18.3 million   D) 9.0 million

2) HOW MANY NYS RESIDENTS ARE REGISTERED TO VOTE?
   A) 12.2 million   B) 19.0 million   C) 5.5 million   D) 16.0 million

3) WHAT PERCENT OF REGISTERED NEW YORKERS VOTED IN THE 2014 MIDTERMS?
   A) 52.1%   B) 39.6%   C) 28.8%   D) 11.0%

4) HOW DID NYS RANK NATIONALLY IN VOTER TURNOUT IN THE 2014 MIDTERMS?
   A) 3rd place   B) 20th place   C) 47th place   D) 12th place

Answers on page 13
New City Street, La Rochelle Owner Building Second Tower

New Rochelle and the owner of the La Rochelle building have made a deal that will allow the city to create a new street through its property. In exchange, the property owner will be allowed to build a second, 20-plus-story tower on its Huguenot Street property. The new street, which will be called Shearwood Place, will cut through the former Avalon building’s property and create a passageway to and from the northbound side of the train station. Shearwood Place will be open to vehicle traffic in both directions. –LOHUD, 10/23/18

Read the article and see a great video about NR's Preservation District HERE

Balancing Development and Historic Preservation

A letter addressed to Mayor Bramson, City Council Members, and the City Manager is circulating, asking the city of New Rochelle to strike a balance between development and growth. The letter asks the city to implement a moratorium on demolition of all buildings identified as historically significant until a Preservation Plan can be put into place. Right now, there is only one building in downtown New Rochelle - the former Carnegie Library - that is protected from demolition. Currently on the chopping block: the Liebman's Building (right.) For more information, contact ninaarron@gmail.com.

NEW ROCHELLE ONE OF NINE CITIES TO RECEIVE GRANT

New Rochelle was just awarded a $1 million grant from Bloomberg Philanthropies. Bloomberg recognized New Rochelle for our innovative use of augmented and virtual reality to help guide community development. We will now utilize the grant to develop an interactive, open source application that will empower residents to better visualize and shape the city's growth. –Mayor Noam Bramson

Read more HERE

Affordable Housing Approved for New Rochelle Development

The Westchester County Board of Legislators on October 1st unanimously approved a plan that will bring 76 new units of affordable rental housing to New Rochelle. Under the plan, the county will acquire the land at 14 LeCount Place where developer Wilder Balter Partners is planning a 27-story, 379-unit development, 76 units of which will be affordable housing for people making around half the area median income.

Among the affordable units will be 17 studios, 42 one-bedrooms and 17 two-bedrooms, with rents ranging from $1,000 to $1,540 a month. –Legislator Damon Maher, 10/10/18

Track New Rochelle's development on this website.
New York 'Raises The Age' For Teen Offenders

"Raise the Age for Youthful Offenders," was a LWVNYS advocacy position on juvenile justice reform. The state League embarked on a campaign in 2016 to reform judicial treatment of youthful offenders in the New York State system.

New York has joined 48 other states and changed the legal status for teenagers who commit crimes in the state. The Westchester County District Attorney's office has been "actively involved in working groups preparing for the change in legal status of 16- and 17-year-old offenders." The new law, which raises the age of criminal responsibility to 18, went into effect on Monday, Oct. 1.

New York had been one of two states that automatically prosecuted 16- and 17-year-olds as adults. The new legislation includes statutory amendments that, among other things, creates a new Adolescent Offender (AO) classification and establishes a new Youth Part in Superior Court.

According to Westchester County District Attorney Anthony Scarpino, Jr., the law is creating a new category of juvenile offender.

"Any 16- or 17-year-old charged with a felony or a misdemeanor as part of the same crime will be considered an AO. All AOs will be arraigned in the newly established Youth Part of the Superior Court. Nonviolent felonies will be heard in Family Court unless the District Attorney files a motion to keep the case in the Youth Part. Any case where the defendant is alleged to have displayed a weapon, committed criminal sexual conduct or caused significant physical injury will remain in the Youth Part."

As it currently stands, 16-year-olds charged with serious offenses will be processed as adolescent offenders in a Youth Part of criminal court and placed in specialized secure detention facilities for adolescents instead of adult jails. The law will extend to 17-year-olds on Oct. 1, 2019. --Zak Failla, New Rochelle Daily Voice, 10/7/18
Here's How Many People Vote In New York

With just about two weeks remaining before the midterm election, early voting has begun in many states. And as is true every year, several states will see significantly better turnout than others — sometimes twice as high. And while there are numerous reasons why people don't vote, a recent study found that one major factor is that some states make it much harder than others to cast a ballot.

New York, which does not allow people to vote early, saw 56.2 percent of voters turn out for the 2016 election, following 29 percent in the 2014 midterm election and 53.5 percent in the 2012 election, according to an analysis of election data by the nonprofit organization FairVote. FairVote is a nonprofit dedicated to reforming America's electoral system to achieve full participation and obtain a "truly representative democracy."

If history is any indicator, several states will see between just 25 percent and 35 percent of voters turn out. This includes Texas, which ranked dead last in the country for voter turnout in the 2014 election with a paltry 28.3 percent. Here were the worst states for voter turnout (Washington, D.C., included) in the 2014 midterm election:

51. Texas 28.3 percent
50. Indiana, 28.8 percent
49. Mississippi 28.9 percent
48. New York, 29.0 percent
47. Nevada, 29.3 percent
46. Tennessee, 29.7 percent
45. Oklahoma, 29.8 percent
44. Utah, 30.2 percent
43. California, 30.8 percent
42. West Virginia, 32 percent

--Patch, 10/24/2018

Read the rest at NEW YORK
JOIN THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF NEW ROCHELLE

The League depends on the work and financial support of all of its members to carry out its programs. Membership is open to women and men of voting age. Joining our local league confers membership in the State and National Leagues, enables you to receive publications from all three levels, and provides the opportunity to be involved in local, state and national issues.

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- THE GUIDANCE CENTER OF WESTCHESTER is looking for gently used dorm room essentials and new school supplies.
- HABITAT FOR HUMANITY will accept your new or gently used building materials such as kitchen cabinets, bath fixtures, flooring, fencing, hardware etc. Please check www.habitat.org for details.
- HUMANE SOCIETY OF WESTCHESTER is looking for towels, sheets, old linens (no pillows or tags), and cleaning supplies. They will also accept nice items and nick-knacks for their thrift store.
- LINKING HANDLEBARs will accept gently-used bicycles, but not: old-fashioned 10-speeds, scooters, razor bikes, tricycles, trailer bikes, baby seats, or helmets.
- OPERATION PROM is looking for uniforms and prom dresses (not if excessive Shia/migration), evening jewelry, evening bags. NO SHOES!

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by
Alan Berube

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