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League of Women Voters Turns 100 Years Young

by Alyssa Weed, President, League of Women Voters of Seattle-King County



One hundred years sounds like both a very, very long time and a very, very short time. If someone were to tell you they had been born in 1920, you'd think, "*Wow! What's their secret?*" But when you think about how women have been legally allowed to vote in this country for only 100 years, that amount of time quickly becomes very unimpressive. Only 100 years? That seems...wrong. And yet for many eligible voters, 100 years of voting rights is still very, very far in the distance.

We know that the passage and ratification of the 19th Amendment did not end our country's shameful and turbulent history of suppressing voter rights. We need to acknowledge the many ways in which the white suffragist movement abandoned women of color in their quest for voting rights. We need to acknowledge suffragists of color whose names and faces aren't in our schools' history books. And we need to dedicate our pro-democracy efforts to marginalized communities that are still facing punitive voter ID laws, lack sufficient polling facilities, and have legislative districts that are not truly reflective of their populations.

I know, I know. You probably wanted to read something celebratory. Something about how amazing our organization's founder Carrie Chapman Catt was. Something inspiring and exciting. But you know what? It's time to get real. It's time to acknowledge that there's a *ton* of work still left to do, and more than a century of bigotry, abuse of power, and passing the buck to make up for.

I ask that you celebrate our Centennial by stepping out of your comfort zone. If you aren't familiar

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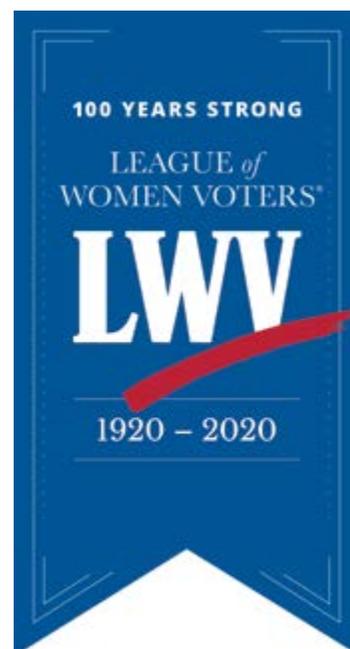
with the uncomfortable truths about how women won the right to vote, I invite you to read up on it. A good place to start is to think about what it means to celebrate 100 years of suffrage when we’ve only had the Voting Rights Act for 55 years. See where that takes you.

If you haven’t been going to unit meetings regularly, I invite you to come back. Bring a friend! Or two! Come to our upcoming forums to learn about the Census and public banking. Read through past issues of the Voter to catch up on juvenile justice issues and regional responses to climate change.

We’re also in the middle of the fight to pass the Seattle Clean Campaigns Act and gearing up for the 2020 primary and general elections. So if you’re busy, we get it. So are we! Which is why we’re so, so grateful for our donors and supporters who make it financially possible for us to continue our work. Consider joining the Leadership Circle, a group of supporters who make a three-year donation commitment of \$20/month. I’m proud to say that I’m signing up in 2020 to put my money where my mouth is. There’s work to be done.

I also hope to see you at our Centennial Speakeasy Birthday Party and Fundraiser on February 10. (I promise I’ll be in a celebratory mood that evening!) Tickets can be purchased online at <https://www.seattlelwv.org/centennial-speakeasy>. Can’t make it? Please consider donating to offset the cost for a fellow member or young person to attend.

So what are you going to do to make the next 100 years more equitable? Are you going to hero worship a woman who famously said that, “White supremacy will be strengthened, not weakened, by women’s suffrage,” or will you make concerted efforts to ensure pro-democracy work is centered in diversity, equity, and inclusion? At this point I’m sure you can guess which one I’ll choose. I hope you’ll join me.



League of Women Voters Diversity Policy

The League of Women Voters of Seattle-King County (LWVS-KC), in both its values and practices, affirms its beliefs and commitment to diversity and pluralism, which means there shall be no barriers to participation in any activity of the League on the basis of gender, gender identity and/or gender expression, race, creed, age, sexual orientation, national origin or disability.

LWVS-KC recognizes that diverse perspectives are important and necessary for responsible and representative decision-making. LWVS-KC subscribes to the belief that diversity and pluralism are fundamental to the values it upholds and that this inclusiveness enhances the organization’s ability to respond more effectively to changing conditions and needs.

LWVS-KC affirms its commitment to reflecting the diversity of Americans in its membership, board, staff and programs.

February Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 Board Meeting 10 a.m.
2	3 Deadline to Update Voter Registration (online or by mail)	4	5	6	7	8
9	10 Centennial Speakeasy Celebration 7 p.m.	11 ELECTION DAY	12	13	14	15 GOTV Party 12 p.m.
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29 GOTV Party 10 a.m.

Units meet during shaded period — see pages 17-18 for details.

February

LWVSKC Board Meeting
Saturday, Feb. 1
10 a.m.
LWVSKC office

League of Women Voters
Centennial Birthday Party
Monday, Feb. 10
7:00 p.m.
Town Hall Seattle

Get Out the Vote Party
Saturday, Feb. 15
12 p.m..
Central Area Senior Center
(see p. 13 for more info)

Get Out the Vote Party
Saturday, Feb. 29
10 a.m.
Third Place Commons
(see p. 13 for more info)



**King County Election Day is
February 11, 2020**

**To see what's on the ballot and to
update your registration before
February 3, visit**

www.kingcounty.gov/elections

Forum Schedule

The League of Women Voters frequently presents public forums on issues of public interest. Visit the LWVSKC website, seattlelww.org, for the most up-to-date information about forum times and locations. Some past forums have been televised and can be accessed from the resources page of the website.

FEBRUARY	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE
League Centennial	2020 Census	Public Banking	TBD	TBD

Speakeasy Centennial on February 10

Join us for the League's Centennial Speakeasy Birthday Celebration and Fundraiser. We'll honor and reflect on 100 years of women's suffrage and celebrate the League's 100th birthday with great food, entertainment, and the company of some of the region's most civic-minded people. This fundraiser will help ensure the League is able to continue our mission of defending democracy and empowering voters for the next 100 years and beyond.

February 10, 2020 • 7 – 9 pm • Town Hall Seattle

Tickets can be purchased at <https://www.seattlelww.org/centennial-speakeasy>

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS MARCH FORUM Census 2020: Why It Matters and What You Can Do

Census 2020 is on Wednesday, April 1, 2020. What does it mean to you, to Seattle and to King County? Former Governor Gary Locke will be the keynote speaker as the honorary chair of the King County Complete Count committee. Locke oversaw the 2010 Census while serving as Commerce Secretary during the Obama administration. Learn about why the Census matters and what you can do to make sure King County has a Complete Count!

Monday, March 16, 2020

7:30 to 8:45 p.m.

Town Hall, 1119 8th Avenue (at Seneca)

About League forums at Town Hall: Holding a forum here instead of the Baptist Church is a bit different, so let's explain some of the differences.

Town Hall hosts the forum at no charge to the League and charges each attendee \$5.00. The League gets a certain number of free tickets. Members should email Cathy O'Shea at coshea120@gmail.com or call 425-753-4182 to register for a free ticket. Your name will be on a list at the door, so you won't have to pay. Refreshments will be available by Town Hall for a charge.

Why the venue change? Town Hall helps to publicize our events. We have not committed to all of our forums going to Town Hall from the First Baptist Church. We're trying it out, so please send feedback to Cathy O'Shea at coshea120@gmail.com.

League in Action

How to Get Involved in the Presidential Primary

The League recently reached out to the Republican and Democratic parties in Washington State to ask how voters can participate in the upcoming presidential primaries. Their email responses from their representatives have been reprinted here, edited for space.

Kyle Fischer, Communications Director, Washington State Republican Party

What is your party's process for candidates to place their names on the primary ballot? What are the deadlines?

Each major political party decides which candidates are printed on their side of the ballot. On January 7, each major party submitted its final list of names to the Secretary of State's Office for ballot materials.

What are your plans for voter outreach about the primary, and are you looking for volunteer support?

We will be contacting voters throughout 2020 on the importance of voting in the presidential primary as well as the state primary in August and the November general election. We always welcome volunteers to join those efforts.

How will people designate their party affiliation?

They check a box on the ballot that says "I declare that I am a Republican and I have not participated and will not participate in the 2020 precinct caucus or convention system of any other party."

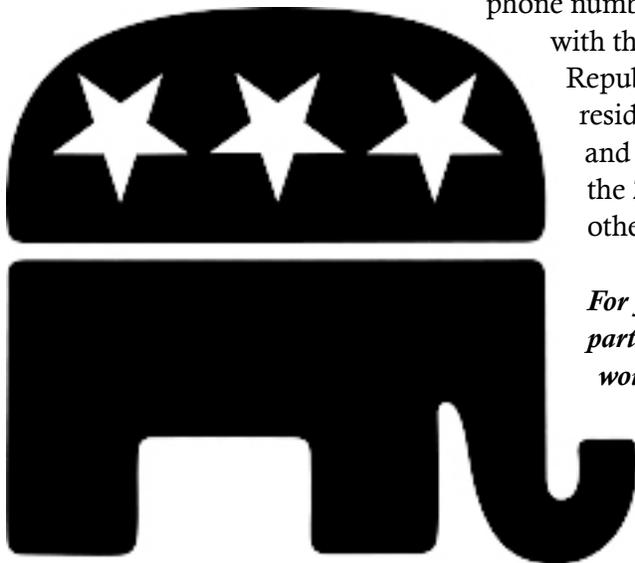
What is the process for delegate consideration and selection? For people interested in being delegates, what is their application and engagement process?

Provided this is for national delegates—They are elected at the State Convention. They must file their candidacy with the Washington State Republican Party prior to the convention. There shall be no nominations from the floor. All candidates must provide first name, last name, address, phone number, email, congressional district, and must agree

with the following declaration: "I declare that I am a Republican, I am a duly registered voter and legal resident of the Congressional District listed above, and I have not participated and will not participate in the 2020 precinct caucus or convention system of any other political party."

For your national convention, what opportunities for participation exist outside of being a delegate and how would someone engage with those?

If people are interested in volunteering for the national convention they can contact the Washington State Republican Party at (425) 460-0570.



Drew Estep, Party Affairs Director, Washington State Democrats

What is your party's process for candidates to place their names on the primary ballot? What are the deadlines?

Candidates should have submit a petition with 1,000 Washington State voters' names to the State Party by January 3rd, as well as a statement of candidacy, and a \$2,500 filing fee, which offsets the costs of verifying the signatures on our end. That will get them onto the list that the State Party submits to the Secretary of State's office on January 6th.

What are your plans for voter outreach about the primary, and are you looking for volunteer support?

Currently the plan covers a number of different axes—digital media and print outreach, a number of informational one-pagers, FAQs and informational videos on our website outlining the process, as well as a dedicated staff member who is currently already in the field to help potential delegates and local parties prepare their logistics. We will also likely be maintaining a hotline to address questions and concerns regarding the process.

How will people designate their party affiliation?

The ballot voters receive will be divided by party. One side will be Democratic, and the other Republican. Voters can only vote in one, and we're working with the Secretary of State as well as internally to find the best language and outreach mechanism to make sure this is communicated clearly to every individual voting in the primary.

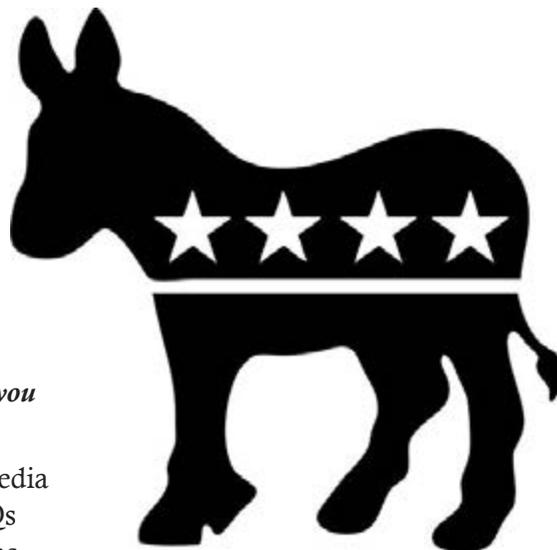
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The Legislative District Democratic Parties will be hosting Caucuses on April 26 to select 1,400 state-level delegates. These caucuses will be divided by presidential preference, and each candidate will receive a percent of delegates proportional to their vote total by Congressional District, not statewide. Candidates must receive more than 15% of the vote per Congressional District to receive any delegates.

To actually go to Convention in Milwaukee, those 1400 delegates run in a Congressional District Caucus on May 30; of the 1,400 total, 58 are selected to go to national Convention. The process for the CD Caucus will be the same as the LD Caucus, in terms of breaking out by candidate affiliation and allocation of percentage of delegates. The remaining 1,342 state-level delegates will have a second opportunity to run for national delegate as an At-Large Delegate, at the WSDCC State Convention on June 14th. There are 19 of these slots available.

For your national convention, what opportunities for participation exist outside of being a delegate and how would someone engage with those?

Currently we haven't finalized plans well enough to discuss what this will ultimately look like. The opportunities will likely be few as Convention is an incredible logistical and financial burden, but we will have more information available at a later time.



Census 2020: Who to Count

by Cathy O'Shea, Treasurer

The Census is Wednesday, April 1, 2020—just 2 months away as you read this. Where will you be, and will you be counted? What about your friends, family, co-workers, customers, clients, and fellow volunteers? While the info is all on the internet, it would be great if you had this info at your fingertips and top of mind so you can help others be counted easily.



For me, this is straightforward. We've lived in Bellevue at the same address for over 20 years, and we will be home that day. But what about college students, people spending the winter in Mexico or Hawaii, or people who have just moved? What about people who are not citizens and live here, or are just visiting for a week? I want you to be informed about all these situations so you can be a Census Ambassador and make sure everyone you know and meet get counted accurately.

The 2020 Census will count EVERYONE living in the United States and five U.S. territories. This is important, as many people may not feel they should be counted. If you are living in the U.S. and not just visiting, you should be counted. You don't have to be a citizen or have been living here for a certain period. It's all about where you are living on April 1, 2020.

Where will you be counted? You should count everyone who is living in your home as of April 1, 2020. This includes everyone who is living and sleeping there most of the time. If someone is staying in your home on April 1 and has no usual home elsewhere, you should count them on your 2020 Census. Is a newborn baby still at the hospital, but they will live in your home? Count them as living in your home.

Moving on April 1? If you move into your new home, count yourself there. If you move out of your old home, but not into your new home yet, count yourself in your old home.

Having company? Visitors should be counted where they live and sleep most of the time. So, if an old friend stops by for a week, they should not be counted in your home, but in their own home.

Whom do you count? All children should be counted—regardless of how they are related to you—if they are living in your home. This includes foster children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews, or a friend's child who is staying at your home for the school year.

Citizens of foreign countries who are living in the United States, including members of the diplomatic community, should be counted at the U.S. residence where they live and sleep most of time. International visitors in the U.S. for work or vacation should not be counted.

Boarding school students below the college level should be counted at the home of their parents or guardians.

If college students are living at home, count them at their home address. If they are living away from home, they should be counted at the on- or off-campus residence where they live and sleep most of the time, even if they are at home on April 1, 2020. Foreign students living and attending college in the United States should be counted at the on- or off-campus residence where they live and sleep most of the time.

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U.S. college students who are living and attending college outside the United States are NOT counted in the census.

Group Housing

People who are living in emergency and transitional shelters that provide sleeping facilities for people experiencing homelessness should be counted at the shelter.

People who are patients in a facility on April 1 should be counted at the residence where they live and sleep most of the time, rather than at the facility. For example:

- Patients in hospitals for routine stays.
- Patients at Department of Veterans Affairs hospitals (except for psychiatric units).
- Patients at in-patient hospice facilities.
- Newborn babies (who should be counted where they will live).

These people should be counted at the healthcare facility in which they're staying on April 1, 2020:

- People with no usual home.
- People in psychiatric hospitals or psychiatric units for long-term, non-acute care.
- People in nursing facilities.

If someone lives or stays in group quarters, such as college dorms, skilled nursing facilities, prisons and military barracks, the Census Bureau will identify a group quarters administrator at each location to ensure that everyone is counted in the 2020 Census.

The Homeless

The U.S. Census Bureau follows special processes to count people without

conventional housing arrangements. It will devote three days to counting people who are experiencing homelessness across the country, with checks in place to ensure that people aren't counted more than once. These days follow months of outreach and coordination with local Census offices, partners, shelter directors, service providers, and others:

- March 30, 2020: Counting people who are in shelters.
- March 31, 2020: Counting people at soup kitchens and mobile food vans.
- April 1, 2020: Counting people in non-sheltered, outdoor locations, such as tent encampments and on the streets.

Other Situations

Do you know a couple who live out of their RV and travel the country? My husband has an old high school buddy and his wife who are living the life. If they don't have a home residence, they would be counted in a transitory location. This is complicated based on their travel plans, so they should probably contact the Census office. They should be counted since they are living and sleeping in the U.S.!

Be a Census Ambassador

Whether you are working on census activities or just talking to a friend, know how people should be counted so you can guide people on what to do for their situation.

Resources:

United States Census 2020:
<https://2020census.gov/en/who-to-count.html>



King County Connects — Announcements



Great Decisions Begins Tuesday, February 4

The Great Decisions discussion group will begin on Capitol Hill on Tuesday, February 4, 2020. There is usually enough parking here!

It will continue every other Tuesday, finishing on May 12th after eight meetings.

We will meet at 909 E. Newton Street in Seattle. The door will be open at 7 p.m., the meetings start at 7:30 p.m. and conclude at 9 p.m. The Foreign Policy Association briefing booklets for 2020 are available by calling 800-628-5754 (ext. 246) or online at: www.fpa.org/great_decisions.

Please call Vicky Downs if you can join us: 206-328-3926

Topics for 2020 are: Climate Change and Global Order, India and Pakistan, Red Sea Security, Modern Slavery and Human Trafficking, U.S. Relations with the Northern Triangle, China's Road into Latin America, The Philippines and the U.S., Artificial Intelligence and Data.

KCLS to Host Author Elaine Weiss at Mercer Island HS

The King County Library System invites you to attend an event with acclaimed author Elaine Weiss at Mercer Island High School's Performing Arts Center.

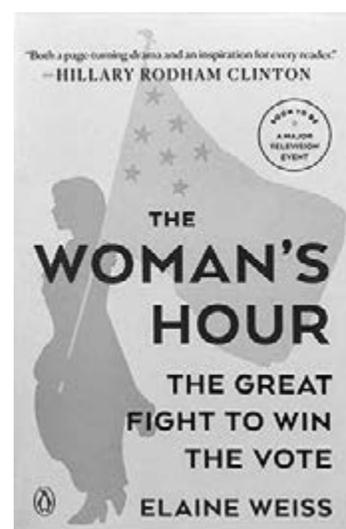
Celebrate the courageous and dramatic fight required for women to win the right to vote, chronicled in Elaine's book *The Woman's Hour*.

Wednesday, February 26 at 7 p.m.
Mercer Island High School, Performing Arts Center
9100 Southeast 42nd Street, Mercer Island

7:00 - 7:45 p.m. Remarks

7:45 - 8:15 p.m. Q&A

8:15 - 8:45 p.m. Book Signing



In partnership with the City of Mercer Island, Mercer Island School District and the King County Library System. Funding by the King County Library System and the Friends of the Mercer Island Library. More information at <http://bit.ly/KCLSwiss>.

Committees

LWSKC COMMITTEES

League committees meet and talk to community leaders, engage with subject matter experts, and have direct input on local issues that affect you.

Don't see a committee that covers your issue? Email info@seattlelwv.org or contact a committee chair (contact info on inside back cover). Sometimes people are working more informally without regularly scheduled meetings. If so, we may be able to help connect you with them or help you start your own.

Education Committee

DATE: Saturday, February 15
TIME: 11:00 a.m.
PLACE: League Office

Homelessness Study Committee

DATE: Tuesday, February 18
TIME: 4:30 p.m.
PLACE: League Office

Economics and Taxation Committee

DATE: Saturday, February 22
TIME: 9:30 a.m.
PLACE: 909 E. Newton #D-9, Seattle

International Relations Committee

currently on hiatus; contact chair for more info

UNITS AROUND THE SOUND

North King County Unit: GOTV Parties

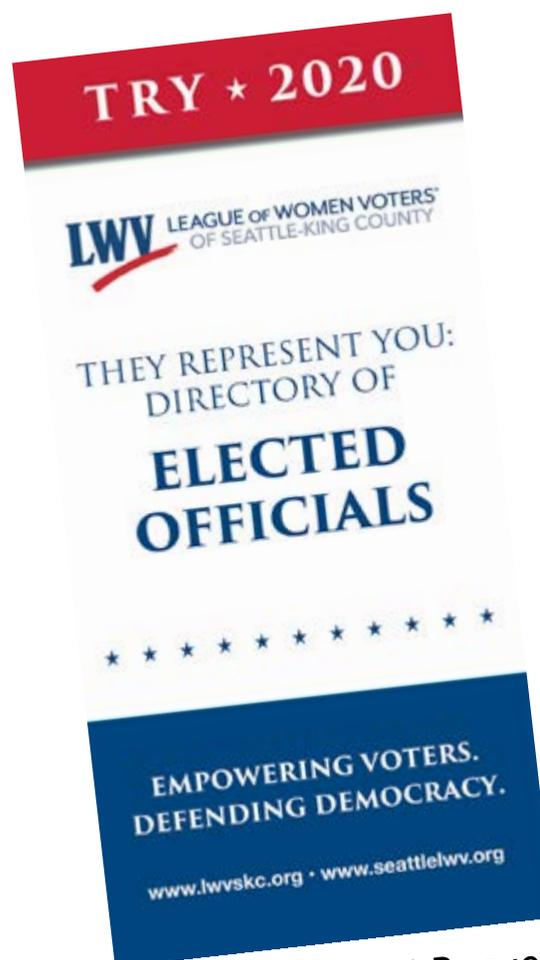
Sponsored by *The Links, Association for south Seattle infrequent voters:*

DATE: Saturday, February 15
TIME: 12:00pm – 5pm
PLACE: Central Area Senior Center
500 30th Avenue, South
Seattle, WA
(Pizza and snacks served)

Party sponsored by *North King County LWV for Shoreline, Kenmore, LFP infrequent voters:*

DATE: Saturday, February 29
TIME: 10:00am to 2:00pm
PLACE: Third Place Commons
17171 Bothell Way NE
Lake Forest Park, WA
(Plan to buy lunch at the bakery)

NOTE: Bring post card stamps! Invite friends! Postcards and mailing addresses will be provided at both parties.



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Units Unite Us: To Question or Not to Question?

by Roslyn Duffy, Board of Directors/Unit Liaison

That IS the question. In the past, most issues of *The Voter* included a set of questions for members and units to discuss. These questions were typically tied to that month's forum and formed the basis for consensus-building and developing League positions.

Questions also originated from topical studies. Study members research a topic and provide written materials along with forum content, generating questions. Summaries of unit responses were used to discern new positions.

These are still our League procedures, but studies are in decline. Why?

First, our League has a lot of positions already in place, including at the state and national levels. And time is in short supply. In addition, many issues are time-sensitive, with information galloping forward so fast it often leaves research in its dust.

Here is how we are adapting. We use existing positions for current advocacy and to inspire forum topics, such as the recent forums on climate and homelessness.

We examine positions to identify potential gaps: Our January program planning event invited members to collaborate in this process.

We rely on current positions to respond to "hot topics," immediate issues affecting local communities—for example, our members showing up and testifying for the Clean Campaign Act at City Hall.

And we will continue to encourage studies and determine new positions, adapting the process to fit today's technologies and members' time constraints.

So, To Question or Not to Question . . .
Well, it depends.

When appropriate, Forum organizers will provide discussion questions and contact information if unit responses are needed. Responses may be used to articulate League thoughts to other entities, to develop League-based actions, or to provide feedback to forum organizers. As always, members who step forward to conduct studies will generate questions, with responses informing consensus for new positions.

Any questions?

A or E?

**ADVOCATE =
Support, Promote, Act**

When we Advocate:

We build support for an already defined League position and promote that position through action. Advocacy is the verbal and sometimes physical act of Marching On!

**EDUCATE =
Endorse, Edify, Inform**

When we Educate:

Once we discuss and evaluate information, we endorse (or don't endorse) a position, or promote and update a current position. Thus, we edify ourselves and provide information to inform voters.

Unit Meetings

Everyone is invited to attend the League's neighborhood discussion groups, called unit meetings, to meet people passionate about League and our community. Units meetings are a great way for new members to learn about League. Units typically discuss the monthly forum topic or other issues of local interest. Unit times and locations subject to change; please verify with unit leader.

Time	Location	Email contact	Phone
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Queen Anne/Magnolia/Ballard (Evening Unit) – Kathy Pugh and Marlis Worthington

7:30 p.m.	Magnolia Church of Christ 3555 W. McGraw Street	ckp1966@comcast.net marliswrt@hotmail.com	503-580-1240 206-283-7147
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13

SE King County/Enumclaw – Cathy Dormaier

12:00 p.m.	Various restaurants; contact unit leader for info.	clcathy@skynetbb.com	360-802-6799
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Issaquah – Judy Love

10:00 a.m.	Issaquah City Hall Coho Room, 2nd Floor 130 E. Sunset Way	judysteveL@gmail.com	425-417-8600
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Mercer Island – Toni Okada and Julie Sarkissian

9:30 a.m.	Emmanuel Episcopal Church 4400 86th Avenue SE	td.okada@yahoo.com juliesarkissian@hotmail.com	206-232-1418 206-236-2953
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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17

First Hill/Horizon House – Adele Reynolds

10:30 a.m.	Horizon House Forum & Social Room 900 University Street (Seattle)	adelereynolds@netscape.net	206-621-4867
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South Seattle – Kay Kite and Sarah Miller

5:00 p.m.	Raconteur at Third Place Books 5041 Wilson Avenue S.	mkk45@icloud.com sarabethmiller410@gmail.com	206-295-6104 206-799-2061
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Unit times and locations subject to change; please check with unit leader.

Time	Location	Email contact	Phone
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18			
Bellevue/Kirkland/Redmond – Cathy O’Shea			
12:00 p.m.	Kirkland Library 308 Kirkland Avenue	coshea120@gmail.com	425-753-4182
West Seattle – Ethel Williams and Pat Lane			
1:00 p.m.	Daystar Retirement Village 2615 SW Barton Street	etheljw@comcast.net pgblain11@gmail.com	206-932-7887 206-932-1578
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19			
NE Seattle – Jeanette Johnson			
12:45 p.m.	Magnuson Park Brig Building Ravenna Room 7400 Sand Point Way NE	jeanettejohnson10@msn.com	206-724-3392
<i>Due to construction at the Park, please email the unit leader for directions to upcoming meeting location.</i>			
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21			
University House/Wallingford – Janet Kime			
2:00 p.m.	University House San Juan Room 4400 Stone Way N. (Seattle)	kraftyjanet@comcast.net	206-588-0988
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22			
Queen Anne/Magnolia/Ballard (Day Unit) – Kerry Peterson			
10:00 a.m.	Contact unit leader for info	bmqaday@seattlelww.org	206-619-0867
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25			
N. King County – Judy Deiro and Sally Corbett			
7:00 p.m.	Third Place Commons 17171 Bothell Way NE Lake Forest Park	judy.deiro@gmail.com sallycorbett@comcast.net	425-774-1492 206-356-3459

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