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For the Units

by Alyssa Weed, 2nd Vice-President & Program Chair

Can't make it to our April 4 Postcard Writing Party? Host your own with your unit in April! If you're in need of materials including postcards and stamps, send a member of your unit to the April 4 event to pick them up, or contact the League office to make arrangements.

A full list of bills that the League supports can be found at the League of Women Voters of Washington's Advocacy page on their website (<https://www.lwwva.org/issues>). This year, the League has taken an active role in supporting measures in election improvements, criminal justice reform, homelessness, the environment, civil rights, education, healthcare and reproductive rights, gun safety, and redistricting. The top of each sub-issue lists the bills that currently need attention, which is updated weekly on Saturdays.

The Washington State Legislative Session is scheduled to end on April 28, with April 17 being the last day to consider opposite house bills. So get those postcards in!

Looking for a national issue to support?

There are still states that have not yet ratified the Equal Rights Amendment. Write to those Congresspeople to let them know you support it! States that have not yet ratified: Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah, Virginia.

The National League is also supporting HR 1, the For the People Act, which will modernize

our election system, reform redistricting, and restore the Voting Rights Act.

Need some help figuring out what to write? Here are some tips to make your note stand out:

- Identify a specific issue or bill that you care about.
- State that you are a constituent; it also helps to note if you voted for them or have supported them in the past either through campaign work or donations.
- Make your note personal, but stay factual and on topic.
- Close by requesting the action you want to be taken. It might be a vote for or against a specific bill, a change in general policy, or another specific action.
- Include your full name and contact information if you would like a response

You can find your Washington State legislators and their contact information at <https://app.leg.wa.gov/DistrictFinder/>

Do you want to write to your...

US House Representative?

<https://www.house.gov/representatives/find-your-representative>

US Senator?

https://www.senate.gov/general/contact_information/senators_cfm.cfm

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Connecting with the Leadership

I am proud to serve as your Treasurer. It has been a fascinating experience for me to learn more about the League's finances and the larger picture of how nonprofits are financed. As a precursor to our Annual Meeting on May 23, I'd like to provide a background on the structure of the League's finances. This may get a little dry, so get a cup of coffee (or maybe a glass of wine?) and hang in there with me as we go through this.

For consistency, any numbers are based on the fiscal year ending June 30, 2018.

The C3 versus the C4

Before I get started on the financials, let me explain the C3 and the C4, which is the shorthand we use. The Seattle-King County League (as are many Leagues across the country) is legally organized into two entities because of IRS regulations:

- The Education Fund, which is incorporated as a 501(c)(3) organization for educational purposes. Donations to the C3 are tax deductible.
- The League of Women Voters, which is a 501(c)(4) organization for the promotion of social welfare. Donations to the League are not tax deductible. The League is primarily focused on our advocacy work.

For this discussion, I'm going to talk about the combined financials. But Jessica Forsythe, our C3 (Education Fund) Treasurer, and I are focused on keeping these separate to comply with the IRS. This is important for you to know for your personal taxes when you're making a donation.

Where does the money come from?

Let's talk about revenues. In FY2018, we generated \$159K in revenue. These revenues come from member dues, our fall

and spring fundraisers, donations for the TRY, Leadership Circle donations, other donations and grants. Christy Wood, our Development Chair, has been doing some amazing fundraising this year, which she wrote about in last month's *Voter*. We are heavily reliant on our members for revenue. Dues and the Leadership Circle accounted for 46 percent of these revenues.

And where does it go?

Now let's talk expenses. In FY2018, we spent \$195K. (Yes, that's more than revenue. We'll talk about that in a minute.) The League's largest expenses are renting an office and payroll for our Administrative Manager. Other major expenses include copier rental (we print *The Voter* in-house), postage, website hosting, and insurance. Our program expenses are room rentals, refreshments, postage, registration materials, and Get out the Vote postcards. Bringing a new set of eyes on the finances, I've looked for ways to reduce expenses. While there have been some small wins, overall our finances are pretty tight, and we have a frugal Administrative Manager in Allison Feher.

Where does that leave us?

Yes, we lost \$36K last year. Some of this included one-time expenses for the move from our office on Capitol Hill to downtown, though the cheaper rent and sharing space with the State League will result in a cost savings overall. Combined with the moving expenses we updated our technological footprint, including a new website and cloud service to store our records online and make sharing information easier.

The Board has been focusing on this financial challenge. First, we do have \$160K in reserves. This is mostly for a rainy day,

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April

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	April 1	2	3	4	5	6 Board Meeting 10 a.m.
				Postcard Party 7 p.m.		
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16 Homelessness Committee Meeting 4:30 p.m.	17	18	19	20 Education Committee Meeting 11 a.m.
21	22	23	24	25	26	27 Econ & Tax Committee Meeting 9:30 a.m.
28	29	30	May 1	2	3	4 Board Meeting 10 a.m. Alternative Voting 3 p.m.
				No Forum		
5	6	7	8	9	10	11

Units meet during shaded period — see pages 13-14 for details.

April

Postcard Writing Party
Thursday, April 4
7:00 p.m.
Optimism Brewing

Board Meeting
Saturday, April 6
10:00 a.m.
League Office

The Voter Deadline
Friday, April 12

Homelessness Committee
Tuesday, April 16
4:30 p.m.
League Office

Education Committee
Thursday, April 20
11:00 a.m.
League Office

Econ. & Tax. Committee
Saturday, April 27
9:30 a.m.
909 E. Newton #D-9, Seattle

May

Board Meeting
Saturday, May 4
10:00 a.m.
League Office

Special Speaker:
Alternative Voting Methods
Saturday, May 4
3:00 p.m.
Northwood Elementary
4030 86th Ave SE
Mercer Island

Annual Meeting
Thursday, May 16
5:00 p.m.
Seattle First Baptist Church
1111 Harvard Ave
Seattle

Forum Schedule

**Thursday, April 4 - Postcard
Writing Party (no forum)**

special speaker:

**Saturday, May 4 - Alternative
Election Methods**

Northwood Elementary on Mercer Island
3 to 4:30 p.m.

The League frequently presents public forums on issues of public interest. Check the *Voter* each month or the LWVS-KC website, seattlelwv.org, for up-to-date information. Past forums are frequently televised and can be accessed from the resources page of the website.

Reminder: We will have our Annual Membership Meeting on Thursday, May 16 at the Seattle First Baptist Church at 5:00 p.m. Details in next month's Voter. Please plan to attend!

Board Briefs by Katie Dudley, Secretary

The League of Women Voters of Seattle-King County and Education Fund Boards met on March 2, 2019. This is a summary of their meetings.

Cathy O'Shea presented the treasurer's report and noted that member dues and expenses are on track for the year.

The March forum has an "Impactful Women" theme and will be at the Atlas Workshop rather than the usual church venue. In April, the Board will host a postcard writing party, with the location TBD, but likely at a bar. If your unit can't make this event, feel free to have your own postcard-writing event through your unit!

The Annual Meeting is coming up on the agenda — May is only a couple of months away, so planning is in the works on that.

On the C3 side, there are some upcoming elections, one for the King County Conservation District and school levies at Lake Washington and Vashon school districts. Additionally, there is currently a push to register high-school-aged voters and to train students to register voters in their schools.

From a funding perspective, fundraising continues in a variety of ways — grant writing, galas, and more.

If there's anything you think we should be addressing at our Board meetings, please let us know!

Committees

Economics and Taxation Committee

DATE: Saturday, April 27

TIME: 9:30 a.m.

PLACE: 909 E. Newton #D-9, Seattle

Education Committee

DATE: Saturday, April 20

TIME: 11:00 a.m.

PLACE: League Office

Homelessness Study Committee

DATE: Tuesday, April 16

TIME: 4:30 p.m.

PLACE: League Office

International Relations Committee

This committee is in hiatus while the Great Decisions group meetings are occurring. Check back in May or contact the chair for more information. See page 11 for Great Decisions information.

We encourage participation in our committees by all interested members. It's a great opportunity to meet and talk to community leaders, stakeholder organizations, and experts where you can have direct input on local issues that affect you.

Don't see a committee that covers your issue? Call the office and let us know. 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.

Have a question? Contact information for committee chairs is listed on the inside back cover.

Education Committee Schedule Update

Beginning on Saturday, April 20, the Education Committee is going to do several trials of meeting on the third Saturday of every month. The hoped-for topic for April is a legislative update.

Attendance at any meeting varies according to the topic and other events happening at the time. We have had good luck with guest presenters on Thursdays, but we have heard that Thursday meetings are a challenge for some, especially for those who don't have jobs in the downtown core. Please plan to attend on April 20 and let us know your thoughts on meeting schedules.

Meetings are at 11:00 a.m. at the League office.

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.

King County Connects — Announcements

Observer Corps

The Observer Corps page is now live on the LWVS-KC website (look under Resources). We will post our reports here on a timely basis for you to read. February was a bit lost due to the snow because many public meetings were canceled. With the Legislature now in session, there is much discussion about policy and funding bills in Olympia. It is very interesting to see how interrelated our state, county, and local funding and policies are.



We have three more Observers, Barbara Reid, Judy Ostrow, and Stephanie Delaney, bringing our total Observer Corps to 11! Thank you to all the Observers for their time. We have a lot of area to cover within King County. If you would like to be an Observer, please contact Cathy O'Shea at coshea120@gmail.com or 425-753-4182.

Our neighbors to the north, the Snohomish County League, are excited to sponsor "Many Maps, One Voice," a one-woman play tracking the redistricting efforts of Mary Ellen McCaffree, a former Washington State legislator. Performed by veteran stage actress Jane Fellows, the play is adapted by Anne McNamee Corbett from the book *Politics of the Possible*.

Timely and timeless, "Many Maps" is a deep dive into the legislative process, and a call to civic engagement, citizen action, and civility in the ongoing voting rights fight inherent in the 2020 census and redistricting.

Saturday, April 6, 7 p.m.

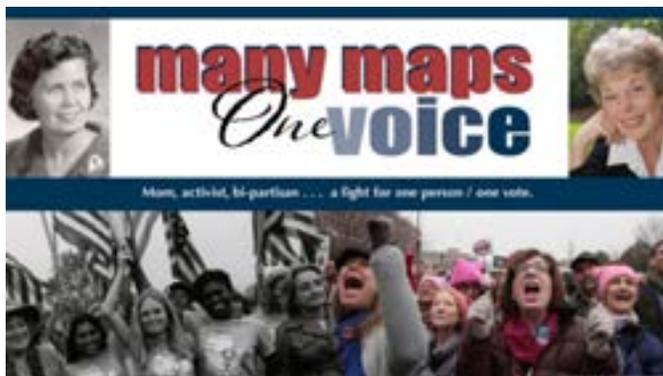
Sunday, April 7, 2 p.m.

Snoh. County PUD Auditorium
2320 California Street, Everett

\$20-General Admission,
\$15-Seniors and Military,
\$5-Students

Tickets may be purchased
online at www.brownpapertickets.com/

[event/4060433](http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/4060433)



In Memoriam — Betsy Greene

Betsy Greene, League stalwart, died in early October 2018. What, you might ask, does an LWV stalwart do? Everything! Betsy contributed to our intellectual life through her work on the International Relations Committee, she contributed to our leadership through serving on the State Board, and she contributed to our administrative life by volunteering at the State office every Thursday for 13 years. Betsy regularly served on reading committees, attended forums, and participated in unit meetings in Bellevue, where she lived with her husband Carol (deceased), daughter Karen, and son Steven.

Betsy's death came quickly — Lee Carpenter writes that she sat with Betsy at a forum just days before. How stalwartly! But it was never a matter of just showing up; Betsy brought intelligence, skepticism, reasoned opinions, and energy to all she did in League. Reflecting, Lee put it this way: "Betsy always was well prepared for discussions at our unit meetings and contributed greatly."

As a former IR Committee chair, Carol Goldenberg remembers Betsy for "being very well read, and always on point." Betsy's perspective was a minority perspective on the committee, and because she had always read something no one else had, she was, Carol concludes, "a treasure."

Claudia Downing, the Administrative Director of LWVWA office when Betsy

volunteered there, remembers one particular contribution: Betsy culled old files and created a new, improved filing system. Claudia notes that this made Betsy "an anchor for the League — her institutional memory was so exceptional."

Part of being a stalwart was to contribute so much to the work of the League. But beyond that, Betsy was a thoughtful friend. Here are two stories. When Claudia told Betsy she'd like to learn to cook Indian food, Betsy brought her a jar of green curry paste and a recipe. And when I told Betsy I was teaching in a lifelong learning program in Seattle, she introduced me to the director of an equivalent program in Bellevue. By the way — the people in that program (Telos) think of Betsy as their stalwart too.

Margaret Colony was not only in League with Betsy, they were neighbors who walked with others — three miles every day. She writes "we had lots of interesting conversations over the years, about politics, families, personal histories, and values. Betsy never lacked for an opinion!" Continuing more personally, she notes that Betsy had "a good sense of humor, a great love for her family, and an eagerness for new experiences — including living overseas."

I think Margaret speaks for all the friends cited here, and others too, when she writes: "All in all, Betsy was a distinctly original woman who was always good company." That's what we will remember and mourn.

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King County Councilmember?

https://www.kingcounty.gov/council/councilmembers/find_district.aspx

Seattle City Councilmember?

<https://www.seattle.gov/council/meet-the-council/find-your-district-and-councilmembers>

Bellevue City Councilmember?

<https://bellevuewa.gov/city-government/city-council/councilmembers>

If you still need help finding someone in particular, use your TRY or reach out to the League office for more help.



Young People Are Registering!

The North King County Unit went to Juanita High School on March 6, and in the 45 minutes after school registered 15 new voters on their way to catch their school bus! It was COLD outside but we were warmed by the enthusiastic reception we got by the students. What was most exciting was that the students approached the table with enthusiasm! “YES! I want to register to vote!” There seemed to be a slight shift in the air among young people and their excitement about voting.

Interested in helping out at a high school or college near you? Contact our Voter Services team at voterservice@seattlelwv.org!



April 23rd — Special Election

Yes, there is an election this month and there are some vital measures on the ballot:

- Lake Washington School District Capital Projects Levy
- Three fire protection districts: King County FD 27 (Fall City) — proposed merger; King County FD 40 (Renton) and Woodinville — continuation of Benefit Charge
- Public Hospital District 2 (Evergreen Healthcare) — bond measure
- Vashon-Maury Island Park District Levy

Watch for your ballot to arrive around April 4 and read about the measures on Vote411.org!

BOOK REVIEW by Vicky Downs

The Future of Capitalism: Facing the New Anxieties

By Paul Collier

This book is more about community and belonging than about economics. Collier tells us that “Modern capitalism has the potential to lift us all to unprecedented prosperity, but it is morally bankrupt and on track for tragedy.” All human beings, he says, “need a sense of purpose and capitalism is not providing it...yet it could.”

He points out that ordinary workers don't just pursue their economic self-interest, but try to be morally “motivated people in society” as well. We all want the esteem of our family, our fellow workers, and others in our community. After WWII, America was prestigious and workers felt proud just to be citizens. Workers were often proud of the products they made, especially if their company developed a sense of morality and purpose.

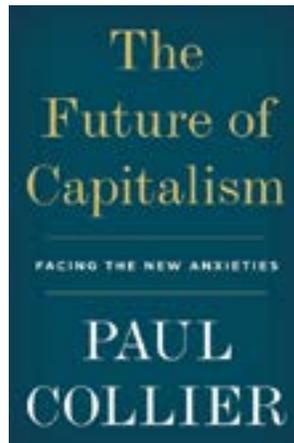
What did that look like? In 1943, the chair of Johnson & Johnson said, “We believe that our first responsibility is to the people who use our products.” In 1982 there was a disaster when seven people in Chicago died, killed by poison that someone had put into Tylenol bottles. Before senior management could react, local Johnson & Johnson managers took the initiative to remove “all Tylenol bottles from supermarket shelves, promising full recompense to the stores.” Most companies at that time did not recall products but tended to deny responsibility.

The local managers showed their obligation to the people they served. Collier says that belonging to any group — family, workplace, city or country — involves a sense of reciprocal obligation and “purposive action.”

If the head of Johnson & Johnson had exploited his employees, his employees would not have taken responsibility for pulling Tylenol off the shelves on their own initiative. Instead his conduct and his employees' conduct were exemplary.

Over time, this sense of morality and purpose unraveled. Those who were highly skilled found their jobs gave them far more esteem than nationality alone could provide. The highly skilled tended to look

down on those who were less accomplished. Deep rifts began to tear apart the fabric of our societies and lead to many workers feeling disregarded and not valued. Over time, the less morally motivated “haves” and the highly skilled could thrive, while vast numbers in lower paying jobs felt unappreciated as they tried to make ends meet.



How could we help people feel more esteemed and appreciated? That seems to come when it is easier for people to buy a home. Owning a home is “a vital social good,” as it inclines people to have a stake in community and “inclines them to be more prudent.” Making it easier to buy a home along with the availability of good schools and quality medical care for all would help enormously but would cost money. Where might that come from?

Collier's idea of taxing “rent-seekers” seemed new to me. “The rents generated by [increasing city populations] are socially valuable [but] they are unfairly shared.” The “wrong people too often win the gain from agglomeration.” When people move into a city, it costs more to buy or rent an

apartment. Often it is the landlord who has done nothing to increase the growth that led to higher property values who gains. Collier says the renters and many well-educated city people gain the most from living in an urban center, so they should be taxed more than those living in rural areas

What do all workers need? Collier says people do well “if they have a clear sense of purpose and [are given] the autonomy

and responsibility to perform them,” as was possible even for teenagers years ago, but is less so today.

David Brooks wrote an opinion piece (*New York Times* Jan.11, 2019) in which he says, “capitalism needs to be embedded in moral norms and it needs to serve a larger social good.” Collier’s short book suggests some interesting ways to do this.

Opinions in this review are personal and do not necessarily represent those of the League.

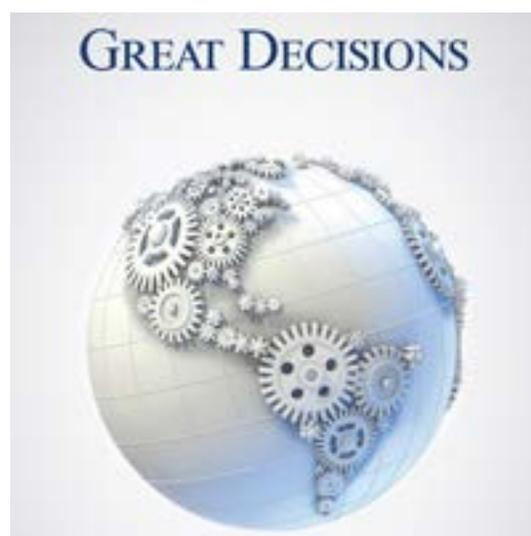
International Relations Committee – Great Decisions 2019

The International Relations Committee of the League of Women Voters of Seattle-King County has sponsored a Great Decisions group for over 20 years. This is the largest group of people in the world discussing foreign policy at approximately the same time based on the same information in the Foreign Policy Association briefing book. Eight topics are discussed over eight meetings, which began on February 12th, The meetings begin at 7:15 PM at 909 E. Newton St., No. D9. The briefing books are shipping now, but it’s not too late to join. To order a briefing book contact the Foreign Policy Association at fpa.org or Google Great Decisions. Videos of each the topics are available on YouTube. Search for Great Decisions 2019. For more information contact Rosalie McCreary at 206-687-7415. Great Decision groups are great discussions.

Here are the upcoming discussions:

- The Rise of Populism in Europe, April 2
- Decoding U.S. – China Trade, April 16
- The U.S. and Mexico: Partnership Tested, April 30
- Cyber Conflict and Geopolitics, May 14
- State of the State Department and Diplomacy, May 28

National League position: “The League of Women Voters US promotes peace in an interdependent world by working cooperatively with other nations and strengthening international organizations.” The Foreign Policy Association shares these goals and provides timely information for discussion.



Unit News

The daytime Bellevue-Kirkland-Redmond unit is not meeting in April and May. They are going on a tour of Election Headquarters in April and attending the redistricting forum in May. The evening Bellevue-Kirkland-Redmond unit will meet as usual.

The Wallingford unit will meet on Friday, April 19, 2:00 PM, in the Auditorium.

The South Seattle unit will meet on Monday, April 15, 5:30 PM, at The Raconteur at Third Place Books, 5041 Wilson Ave. S.

The Southeast King County/Enumclaw will meet as usual in April. In May (May 9, Enumclaw Library), Judy Diero and Sarah Phillips will do voter registration training. Anyone is welcome, but if you want to attend, please email Cathy Dormaier and bring a clipboard, a clear plastic nametag on a lanyard, and a smart phone.

The Issaquah unit will meet at the usual time and place on April 11. The topic is

environmental policies. Attendees are asked to bring information about current policies, policies in the works, and others that are needed. They will look at what the Washington State Legislature and other governmental bodies are considering and what League members can do to help save the environment.

The Mercer Island unit will meet at the usual time and place on April 11. They have invited a speaker, Lance Matteson, Executive Director of SEED (Southeast Effective Development to speak on affordable housing and SEED’s economic development.

The First Hill unit will also meet on April 15 at the usual time and place. The speaker will be Tyra Williams, McKinney-Vento Liaison/ Program Manager for Seattle Public Schools. The topic is “How the Seattle Schools are Helping Homeless Children,” which continues the unit’s study of responses to homelessness in Seattle.



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and it was raining a bit in FY2018. But drawing on reserves is not a long-term solution. To that end, we’ve taken a new look at and focus on our development and fundraising efforts. We expect to bring in more money this year and put a foundation in place to keep growing these efforts.

The takeaway

Here’s the takeaway, and I hope I didn’t lose you too much along the way:

- Revenues come from our members as well as outside sponsors and donors.
- Expenses are mostly administrative and as frugal as we can make them.

- Focus on getting ourselves to a balanced budget and growing our funding to keep growing our programs.

The League of Seattle-King County is a strong League in members, programs, and finances. Thank you for all your support. I hope you’re enjoying your time with the League as much as I am.

Cathy O’Shea
C4 Treasurer

Unit Meetings

We invite you to check out 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. Discussion usually focuses on the topic which is discussed at the monthly forum. In addition, background materials are generally included in our newsletter, *The Voter*.

(Unit times and locations subject to change; please verify with unit leader.)
Meetings are open to all.

Unit Leader email	Phone	Time	Location
Wednesday, April 10			
NORTHEAST SEATTLE (formerly View Ridge) – Cynthia Butler			
cjbutler14@gmail.com	206-359-0340	12:45 p.m.	Brig Bldg. (6344) in Magnuson Park 7400 Sand Point Way NE, Seattle
<i>Directions: Go into the Park through North entrance at 74th and drive EAST toward water. At the STOP sign, turn LEFT to park in front of the Brig, or RIGHT, for more parking.</i>			
QUEEN ANNE/MAGNOLIA/BALLARD EVENING – Kathy Pugh and Marlis Worthington			
ckp1966@comcast.net	503-580-1240	7:30 p.m.	Magnolia Church of Christ
marliswrt@hotmail.com	206-283-7147		3555 W McGraw St, Seattle
Thursday, April 11			
MERCER ISLAND – Paneen Davidson and Toni Okada			
paneenie@gmail.com	206-466-2023	9:30 a.m.	Emmanuel Episcopal Church
td.okada@yahoo.com			4400 86th Ave SE, Mercer Island
ISSAQUAH – Judy Love			
judysteveL@gmail.com	425-417-8600	10:00 a.m.	Issaquah City Hall, Coho Rm. 2 nd Flr. 130 E Sunset Way, Issaquah
SOUTHEAST KING COUNTY/ENUMCLAW – Cathy Dormaier			
clcathy@skynetbb.com	360-802-6799	12:00 p.m.	Location: <i>contact unit leader</i>

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(Unit times and locations subject to change; please verify with unit leader.)

Unit Leader email	Phone	Time	Location
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Monday, April 15**FIRST HILL** – Adele Reynolds

adelereynolds@netscape.net	206-621-4867	10:30 a.m.	Horizon House, Forum & Social Room 900 University St, Seattle
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SOUTH SEATTLE – Vivian Montoya

montoyaviv@gmail.com	206-695-2620	5:30 p.m.	Raconteur at Third Place Books 5041 Wilson Ave S, Seattle
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CAPITOL HILL/MONTLAKE – vacant

	206-329-4848	7:15 p.m.	Hostess: Linnea Hirst 1602 E McGraw St, Seattle 206-322-3076
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Tuesday, April 16**BELLEVUE/KIRKLAND/REDMOND Day** – Cathy O'Shea

coshea120@gmail.com	425-753-4182	12:00 p.m.	<i>No meeting this month</i>
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WEST SEATTLE – Ethel Williams/Pat Lane

etheljw@comcast.net	206-932-7887	1:00 p.m.	Daystar Retirement Village
pgblain11@gmail.com	206-932-1578		2615 SW Barton, Seattle

BELLEVUE/KIRKLAND/REDMOND Evening – Rita Schulte/Cathy O'Shea

rita.schulte@comcast.net	425-445-4371	6:00 p.m.	Hostess: Rita Schulte
coshea120@gmail.com	425-753-4182		16802 NE 35th St, Bellevue

Thursday, April 18**NORTH KING COUNTY** – Lea Galanter

leagal99@hotmail.com	425-820-9096	7:00 p.m.	Church of the Redeemer 6210 181 st St, Kenmore
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Friday, April 19**UNIVERSITY HOUSE/WALLINGFORD** – Janet Kime

kraftyanet@comcast.net	206-588-0988	2:00 p.m.	University House, San Juan Room 4400 Stone Way N, Seattle
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Saturday, April 20**BALLARD/MAGNOLIA/QUEEN ANNE DAY** – Judy Ostrow

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7:00 p.m.

Optimism Brewing
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Materials and snacks provided!

In lieu of an April Forum, the Program Committee is hosting a postcard writing party at Optimism Brewing on April 4 at 7:00 PM. We'll be writing notes to the state legislature and Congress in support of several issues the League is involved with, with a special emphasis on sending pro-ERA postcards to elected officials in states that have not yet ratified the ERA. This will be a last push before the end of the Washington State Legislative Session at the end of April!