

# The Voter

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## Party for the Vote!

Feeling nostalgic for past elections and seeing your neighbors at your local polling stations? While voting by mail is really easy and convenient, it leaves something to be desired in terms of feeling as though you are actively participating in democracy.

**We have a solution:** Have a voting party! While vote-by-mail has some definite upsides, many of us miss the flags, “I voted” stickers, and other rituals of election day. You can have all that and more by inviting friends and neighbors to a voting party.

**Where to have it:** Your home or for more visibility and fun, perhaps set something up at a local coffee shop, bar or restaurant. The upside to holding your voting party at a cafe or bar is that it will naturally pique the curiosity of other people who are there, so just by holding it in a public venue, you’ll be promoting democratic participation.

**When to have it:** Ballots will begin arriving on October 21 so you’ll want to plan your event shortly after that date, or at least have your invitations done with a reminder to wait to vote until after your party!

**What to do at the party:** Of course you’ll want to share information about the League’s voter education activities. We’ll be happy to provide handouts, “I voted” stickers, copies of voter guides, and more. To avoid group think and possible voter’s remorse, we encourage using a sample

ballot rather than have guests fill out their actual ballots on site. We can help you mock those up.

However, these would be privately hosted events (although unit members could choose to work together informally). That’s important because a League-sponsored event would mean no discussion of partisan politics (remember, the League does not support or oppose any candidate or party). So this way, you don’t have to worry about limiting your discussions.

However, we do encourage following general rules of civil discourse. Here are some tips for handling discussions:

Try talking about on-trend topics that impact you and your

community and how you believe they should be addressed. Give thought to how you want local and national policies to change in the years to come.

We can all admit honestly from both sides of the political aisle (and the areas in-between) that the 2016 election has been unusual. With that in mind, try talking more about the qualities/skills you’d like someone holding the office to have rather than the personalities of the candidates.

Try taking turns during your discussion of the issues. Give everyone the opportunity to speak their minds. Listen. You might hear some perspectives that you haven’t considered before.

To help get out the vote, consider giving each



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## Connecting with the Leadership

The August primary has come and gone, and now we're gearing up for the general election on November 8! Because there were so many candidates in so many legislative races, the Seattle-King County League did not hold candidate forums. We did participate in a forum for the 7th Congressional District, for a representative to replace Jim McDermott. The State League also sponsored a number of forums around the State for state offices, from the Office of Public Instruction to Lieutenant Governor to Commissioner of Public Lands.

Our League did make recommendations on two local ballot issues, however: we recommended a Yes vote for the affordable housing levy, which passed, and a No vote on Initiative 123, to build an elevated park where the viaduct currently stands. Initiative 123 failed.

But now on to the busy general election! In September alone, we are participating in five forums: three are in regard to Sound Transit 3, to be held around King County (Auburn, Bellevue, and Seattle). Peter Rogoff, the head of Sound Transit, will present the plan, and there will be pro and con speakers. Because we are sponsoring these educational forums, we will not come to an endorsement decision until after the forum series is complete.

We are also participating in forums for Auditor and Treasurer — “It's About the Money!” — on September 8th, and Secretary of State on September 12. In October, we are participating with State in a joint forum for Office of Public Instruction and the Commissioner of Public Lands (October 8th). The weekly email and the online calendar list the place and time for each of these.

We also plan a ballot issues forum in October, including I-732, the carbon emissions tax; I-1464, on improving government transparency and reducing the influence of money; and

I-1433, which supports raising the minimum wage from \$9.47 to \$13.50 by 2020.

The Mercer Island unit, along with the Mercer Island PTA, is sponsoring a candidate forum for State House and Senate races in the 41st District — and it's not too late for your unit to sponsor a forum, especially if your district has some hotly contested races. Not only do these forums help inform voters, but they bring the League into the public eye.

We have been registering voters at community fairs and other locations, and plan registration drives at numerous locations on September 27, which is National Voters Registration Day. (If you'd like to participate, please call the office or register through the web site.) This year, the Presidential race gets the most attention, of course, but as we register voters, we can educate them that these state and local races directly affect them. Don't just vote for President and leave the rest of the ballot blank.

Speaking of the Presidential election, this is a great time to remember our nonpartisan policy: ***the League never supports or opposes candidates or political parties.*** This year, with the nomination of a woman candidate from a major political party for the highest office in the land, you may be asked questions about what the League thinks of Hillary Clinton and her nomination. The national League has published some talking points about how to deal with questions, especially those that may try to push you into a statement sounding like an endorsement. (They can be found at <http://forum.lwv.org/member-resources/article/talking-points-first-woman-nominee-president-major-political-party>).

The talking points have a number of possible answers to questions, and it's definitely worth reading. The gist of most of the talking points is that it's always been the goal of the League to enable women to have an equal role in our nation's political process. The League, along with all

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# September

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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4	5 <b>LABOR DAY</b>	6 <b>Voter Deadline</b>	7	8 Candidate Forum 7:00 p.m.	9	10 Board Meeting 9:00 a.m.
11	12 Candidate Forum 7:00 p.m.	13 Sound Transit 3 Forum 7:00 p.m.	14	15	16	17 Sound Transit 3 Forum 10:00 a.m.
18	19	20 Sound Transit 3 Forum 7:00 p.m.	21	22 Education Comm. 11:00 a.m.	23	24 Econ. & Tax. Comm. 9:30 a.m.
25	26	27	28	29	30	October 1 Board Meeting 9:00 a.m.
2	3 Intern'tl Relat. Comm. 12:45 p.m. <b>Voter Deadline</b>	4	5	6 Ballot Issues Forum 7:00 p.m.	7	8 Candidate Forum 10:00 a.m.

*Units meet during shaded period*

*For more details about the forums see page 8*

## SEPTEMBER

**The Voter Deadline**  
Monday, Sept. 6

Forum: Candidates Forum  
Thursday, Sept. 8  
7:00 p.m.  
Seattle First Baptist Church

Board Meeting  
Saturday, Sept. 10  
9:00 a.m.  
League Office

Forum: Candidates Forum  
Monday, Sept. 12  
7:00 p.m.  
Seattle First Baptist Church

Forum: Sound Transit 3  
Tuesday, Sept. 13  
7:00 p.m.  
St. Andrew's Church, Bellevue

Forum: Sound Transit 3  
Saturday, Sept. 17  
10:00 a.m.  
All Saints Lutheran, Auburn

Forum: Sound Transit 3  
Tuesday, Sept. 20  
7:00 p.m.  
Seattle First Baptist Church

Education Committee  
Thursday, Sept. 22  
11:00 a.m.  
League Office

Econ. & Tax. Committee  
Saturday, Sept. 24  
9:30 a.m.  
909 E. Newton #D-9, Seattle

## OCTOBER

Board Meeting  
Saturday, Oct. 1  
9:00 a.m.  
League Office

International Relations  
Committee  
Monday, Oct. 3  
12:45 p.m.  
League Office

**The Voter Deadline**  
Monday, Oct. 3

## Forum Schedule

**Sept** - Various; see page 8  
**Oct 6** - General Election Ballot Issues  
**Nov 3** - Affordable Housing  
**Jan 5** - Program Planning  
**Feb 2** - Issues on Aging  
**Mar 2** - Women's Issues  
**Apr 6** - Juvenile Justice  
**May 4** - Gun Control & Mental Health

The League of Women Voters of Seattle-King County (LWVS-KC) presents a public forum most months between September and May, generally on the first Thursday of the month at 7:00 p.m. Most forums are held at the Seattle First Baptist Church, but occasionally they are scheduled at other locations and times. The tentative schedule of forums for 2015-6 appears at left; check the *Voter* each month or the LWVS-KC website, [seattlelwv.org](http://seattlelwv.org), for up-to-date information. Past forums are frequently televised and can be accessed from the resources page of the website.

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attendee a stamp to put on their return envelope. Also consider giving your guests a little map with a list on the back detailing the locations of various ballot boxes throughout the city or county, depending on where you are located.

Remember to try keeping things jovial and fun — after all, this is a party celebrating representative democracy!

*Leadership continued:*

Americans, must celebrate this historic event of a woman receiving the Presidential nomination of a major political party. We celebrate women becoming involved at all levels of the political process.



Amanda Clark  
President

### **Mission Statement**

The League of Women Voters of Seattle-King County, a nonpartisan political organization, encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

# Committees

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## **Economics and Taxation Committee**

DATE: Saturday, Sept. 24

TIME: 9:30 a.m.

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

## **Education Committee**

DATE: Thursday, Sept. 22

TIME: 11:00 a.m.

PLACE: League Office

## **International Relations Committee**

DATE:

TIME: 12:45 – 2:45 p.m.

PLACE: League Office

*No meeting this month.*

## **Transportation Committee**

DATE:

TIME: 10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

PLACE: League Office

*No meeting this month.*

*We have members interested in following current issues about the police and accountability. If you would like to be a part of the group, please contact the office so we can add your name to the list.*

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.

## **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, 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.

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## King County Connects — Announcements

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### **CIS Volunteers Wanted!**

Do you want to be part of the action in the League this election year? Want to know firsthand what is going on and meet people who are involved? If you are a new or current member who could give some of your valuable time on a regular basis, join the CIS (Citizen Information Service) at the League office.

We provide information over the phone to members and the community while serving a three-hour shift once a week. It's fun, educational, and very important this year as we field questions from the public on initiatives, voting registration and procedures, forums, etc. We will train you.

If you can't commit to a regular shift, we welcome substitutes who are called as needed.

Please call/email Cynthia Howe at: 206-236-0593; [howe.john@comcast.net](mailto:howe.john@comcast.net)

### ***Use Your Willpower! Everyone Can Leave a Legacy!***

The Seattle-King County League has been extremely fortunate this summer. We received word that two long-time League members, Ann Widditsch and Hazel Schiffer, left us significant bequests in their wills. We are of course extremely grateful. Most of the bequests will go into our investment fund, where they will continue to support the mission and the work of the League long after they were received. But we will also have enough to fulfill some long-held goals, such as updating our website and making our brand look consistent. We do not plan to use the funds for day-to-day operations.

Naming a charity in your will is one of the best ways to express your values, since it will help ensure that the work you believe in will continue. Donors don't have to be wealthy to include a charity in their will. Some bequests are very small or a small percentage of an estate.

As an organization with nearly 100 years of history, the League of Women Voters values and needs all contributions of time and money to support the important work of the organization. Many of our members volunteer many hours of service and may not have resources to donate during their lifetime. They believe in the principles and mission, support the work of the League and want to include the League in their will.

Join them. Remember the League when you write your will. Your commitment to the League and belief in the mission deserve support. Use your "willpower" to make a positive impact on the future.

Leaving a legacy can be a powerful gift. Are you interested in leaving a bequest to League in your will, but are unsure how to go about it? Let us know, and if there's enough interest, we can arrange a presentation by a probate attorney to answer your questions.

# Voter Service

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## Election Forums

Thurs, Sept. 8 – 7:00 p.m.  
 State Auditor and Treasurer Candidates  
 Seattle First Baptist Church  
 1111 Harvard Ave, Seattle

Tues, Sept. 20 – 7:00 p.m.  
 Sound Transit 3  
 Seattle First Baptist Church  
 1111 Harvard Ave, Seattle

Mon, Sept. 12 – 7:00 p.m.  
 Secretary of State Candidates  
 Seattle First Baptist Church  
 1111 Harvard Ave, Seattle

Thurs, Oct. 6 – 7:00 p.m.  
 General Ballot Issues  
 Seattle First Baptist Church  
 1111 Harvard Ave, Seattle

Tues, Sept. 13 – 6:30 p.m.  
 Sound Transit 3  
 St. Andrews Lutheran Church  
 2650 148th AVE SE (just off I-90)  
 Bellevue, WA98007

Saturday, Oct. 8 – 10:00 a.m.  
 Candidates for Superintendent of  
 Public Instruction and Commissioner  
 of Public Lands  
 Quincy Jones Performance Center  
 at Garfield High School  
 400 23rd Ave, Seattle, WA 98122

Sat, Sept. 17 – 10:00 a.m.  
 Sound Transit 3  
 All Saints Lutheran Church  
 27225 Military Road South  
 Auburn, WA 98001

*Thank you to our cosponsor the League of Women of Washington and our additional cosponsors: Garfield High School PTSA, OneAmerica, Seattle Council PTSA and Washington STEM Washinton Association of Land Truats, Washington Environmental Council and the American Forest Resource Council*

Please plan to attend one or two of these forums - we need good questions from the audience to help make it them interesting and informative events!

Most will be taped for later broadcast and online viewing on TVW.

## 2016 General Election Important Dates

### Monday, October 10

- Last day via mail and online to register to vote
- Last day to update/change address for current Washington registrations

### Wednesday, October 19

- Ballots mailed

### Monday, October 31

- Last day for in-person registration (new to Washington only)

### Tuesday, November 8

- **General Election** — ballots must be *postmarked* or placed in an elections drop box on or before this date

## 2016 General Election Ballot Measures - Preliminary List (Detailed Information Coming In The October Voter)

### Statewide

- Initiative 732 — Carbon Emission Tax
- Initiative 735 — Propose amendment to the federal constitution (Citizens United)
- Initiative 1433 — Concerns labor standards (minimum wage)
- Initiative 1464 — Concerns Elections and Lobbying Accountability of Washington
- Initiative 1491 — Concerns Guns and Extreme Risk Protection Orders
- Initiative 1501 — Concerns Seniors and Vulnerable Individual Protection

### Regional

- Prop. 1 — Sound Transit 3

### King County

- Charter Amendment 1 — Nonpartisan Prosecuting Attorney
- Charter Amendment 2 — Gender-neutral language

### Seattle

- Initiative 124 — Concerns special protections and health care for hotel workers

In addition, the cities of Bellevue, Bothell, Duvall, Issaquah, Kenmore, Shoreline, Snoqualmie and Tukwila have measures on the general election ballot as do the Auburn, Highline and Kent School Districts and three of the fire districts.

Information about candidates and the issues will be available on the League's Vote411.org website starting in late September.

## Getting Connected Membership News

### WELCOME TO NEW MEMBERS:

We are welcoming a bunch of new members who joined us over the summer. Please be sure to look for them at unit meetings and forums and give them a warm welcome.

#### **Gwen Loosmore**

Gwen grew up in Bellevue and went south to school in California: Stanford, UC Davis and UC Berkeley, earning a Ph.D in environmental engineering. She worked in water and air pollution and energy. Four years ago, she returned to the Northwest with three sons and husband. They live on Mercer Island where Gwen is active with the PTA, currently serving as co-vice president for advocacy for the Mercer Island PTA Council. This involves monitoring such things as school funding, safe routes to school, and drug and alcohol issues. Gwen expects to return to her career in environmental engineering but for now is committed to community and being a full time mom and volunteer following her interest in advocacy, especially in school and the environment.

#### **Rebecca Comegys**

Rebecca grew up in Fresno, California, and graduated from California State University Fresno with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration: Marketing. After a year of working as an au pair in Paris and traveling in Europe, she and a friend moved to Seattle to explore a new city. Rebecca is currently working as an office manager for A Positive Alternative, an addiction counseling office in Wallingford, and would someday like to work for a human rights organization. She is a volunteer for the American Heart Association, helping plan their upcoming AHA Heart and Stroke Walk and also serves as a member at large on the Seattle Atheists Board of Directors. She has a newfound passion for politics and is particularly interested in promoting secular government.

Rebecca enjoys traveling, learning about new

cultures, reading, and writing. She is a lover of the arts, as well as an avid Jeopardy fan. She was inspired to join the League of Women Voters by her grandmother, Valerie, who always encouraged her to stay involved in her community and actively participate in the democratic process.

#### **Christine Carlson**

Christine moved north from Tacoma and Stadium High School to attend Seattle University. She has been a nurse practitioner working in women's health for many years. She is eager to get involved with League, especially voter registration. Christine enjoys swing dancing, hiking and traveling. She plays the piano and loves music.

#### **Megan Locatelli Hyska**

Megan works for the Seattle Public Library Foundation in events and communications. She had previously worked for other non-profit organizations including Solid Ground and United Way of King County. She loves to read and learn new things. Megan feels strongly about equity issues. A Seattle native, she now lives in Ballard with her husband and "two furry kids," Boomer and Molly. Megan likes to hike, bike, swim, play the ukulele, the piano and sing.

#### **Jen Ranes**

Jen was inspired to join LWV by her father, Jack Smith, who served on the Seattle League Board chairing Voter Service and co-chairing the auction committee. Jen registered voters and attended the auction many times. It was at the auction that her husband asked for her father's blessing before proposing. Jen was further compelled to join LWV after viewing the film *Suffragette* (with her father of course).

Jen lives with her husband and her 11 year old son. She is active in the PTSA of her son's school, attends Seattle School Board meetings, and is advocating in Olympia for full funding for K-12 education. She and her son are involved in Plant for the Planet, a kid founded and kid run orga-

nization addressing climate change. Jen is a delegate to the National Democratic Convention.

Jen worked in the software industry for over 10 years until a permanent disability set in when she was 33 years old. She felt that she “learned a lot in that male dominated industry about how far women haven’t come in realizing equality. Women are silenced in many ways that are founded in long-established gender roles and gender bias. We have a long way to go.” The experience of becoming disabled suddenly at such a young age sparked more areas of advocacy for Jen. She promotes accessibility at public events and through sharing her own health care accessibility issues as a privately insured person hopes to help others.

Jen says of the League, “I am proud to join such a wonderful group that does such important work.”

### **Sharon Aller**

Sharon was a member of the League many years ago in Arizona and New Mexico. Her interesting career path led her from teaching to work with a nonprofit agency that focused on the Central Arizona Canal which brought water from the Colorado River to Phoenix and Tucson. Her job was outdoor water conservation education and low water use landscaping. In 1989, following a League-sponsored landfill tour to Los Angeles, she joined the University of Arizona and started their recycling program. After moving to Seattle in 2000, Sharon worked for 10 years at King County Solid Waste.

Sharon just finished a term as president of the Quilters Anonymous Guild in Seattle and is ready to return to work with the LWV. She is especially interested in voter registration and climate change.

### **Rebecca O’Neil**

Rebecca works at Seattle University School of Law as the Associate Director for the Continuing Legal Education Program. While she is not a lawyer, she has worked with attorneys for more

than 15 years. With the help of experts, Rebecca creates programs that help lawyers keep abreast of changes in the law and legal business practices, and to strengthen their trial practice skills.

Rebecca followed her parents, Kathleen and Clarence Pugh, into the League. They organized League’s winter forum on the death penalty. Rebecca remembers growing up in Salem, Oregon, and doorbelling with her parents in support of candidates and ballot issues. She hopes to pass on to her 12 year old son and adult stepdaughters the confidence and desire to be active in civic issues. Rebecca is the treasurer for the Madrona K-8 Elementary School PTSA. She thinks the League of Women Voters is a good place to help her look at issues in a balanced and in-depth way. She is particularly concerned with under-funding of schools in Washington State, and with systemic racism in schools and in the criminal justice system. Rebecca is a runner and a gardener and enjoys acting in local theater. Rebecca says that most recently, she was in an adaptation of Shakespeare’s *As You Like It* at Ghostlight Theatricals in Ballard, and appeared as Ouiser Boudreaux in a production of *Steel Magnolias* at the Driftwood Theater in Edmonds (practicing for being a crotchety old woman, instead of being a crotchety middle-aged one!)”

BOOK REVIEW by Vicky Downs

## DARK MONEY: THE HIDDEN HISTORY OF THE BILLIONAIRES BEHIND THE RISE OF THE RADICAL RIGHT

By Jane Mayer

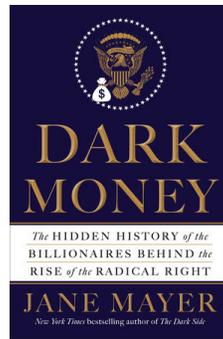
A group of exceptionally wealthy people with radical libertarian views on politics have systematically altered the American political landscape, Jane Mayer's meticulous research (45 pages of notes) shows us.

In 1980, when "David Koch ran for vice president of the United States on the Libertarian Party ticket, it received only 1% of the vote." Though the "Kochs failed at the ballot box [instead] of accepting America's verdict, they set out to change how it voted." They used their wealth to subsidize "networks of seemingly unconnected think tanks and academic programs and spawned advocacy groups to make their arguments in the national political debate."

With a literal wealth of resources, this network is often able to fund "welfare organizations" in which the identities of their donors are hidden and no one knows if one person has donated millions of dollars or many people have donated small amounts. These groups use names such as Americans for Prosperity, Association for Innovation, Sam Adams Alliance, and The DCI Group, all of which sound benign. However, the donations can be written off as "philanthropy" even though the money is mostly used to influence organizations and elections. Needless to say, the "Citizens United" decision by the Supreme Court greatly enhanced their ability to give to "philanthropy."

John M. Olin, a "chemical and munitions company titan" decided to establish "significant beachheads" in American law schools by bankrolling a new approach to jurisprudence known as Law and Economics. Mayer quotes Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell, who argued that "The ju-

diary may be the most important instrument for social, economic and political change." The Olin foundation agreed and donated millions of dollars to influential law schools such as Harvard, Yale, and Georgetown. The author quotes others who "described Law and Economics as 'the most successful intellectual movement in the law of the past thirty years,'" and "economic analysis tends to have conservatizing effects."



The Koch network is able to employ spectacularly smart and well-disciplined people to do their work. That includes private detectives who can impugn regulators, journalists (including Jane Mayer), whistle blowers, or politicians trying to put together meaningful environmental, labor, or financial reforms. How is this paid for? By employing a deceptive front group, which masks company self-interest. The Kochs and many others have used this technique. The Center for Public Integrity said this was a "new kind of weapon in the arsenal of America's biggest businesses—a fake populist movement secretly manufactured by corporate sponsors—not grassroots, but 'Astro-turf'...as they came to be known." This allowed big businesses to act like grassroots organizations but actually call the shots to their own advantage.

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

# Unit Meetings

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

Meetings are open to all.

Unit Leader email	Phone	Time	Location
<b>Monday, September 12</b>			
<b>FIRST HILL – Adele Reynolds</b>			
adelereynolds@netscape.net	206-621-4867	10:30 a.m.	Horizon House, Forum & Social Room 900 University St., Seattle

<b>SOUTH SEATTLE - Marian Wolfe and Vivian Montoya</b>			
hedgwolfe@aol.com	206-763-9430	6:00 p.m.	Special Dinner at Horizon House
montoyaviv@gmail.com	206-695-2620		contact unit leaders for details

<b>Tuesday, September 13</b>			
<b>BELLEVUE/KIRKLAND/REDMOND – Bonnie Rimawi</b>			
bonnierim@aol.com	425-820-7127	12:00 p.m.	Bellevue Library, Room 6 1111 110th Ave NE, Bellevue

<b>SOUTHWEST KING COUNTY – Kathy Jorgensen</b>			
kjorgensen@juno.com	253-859-8349	2:00 p.m.	Foundation House 32290 1st Ave S, Federal Way

<b>Wednesday, September 14</b>			
<b>NORTHEAST SEATTLE (formerly View Ridge) – Gail Winberg</b>			
winbergeng@Q.com	206-524-7801	12:45 p.m.	Brig Bldg. (6344) in Magnuson Park 7400 Sand Point Way NE, Seattle

*Directions: Go into the Park through North entrance at 74<sup>th</sup> and drive EAST toward water. At the STOP sign, turn LEFT to park in front of the Brig, or RIGHT, for more parking. There will be a speaker.*

<b>QUEEN ANNE/MAGNOLIA/BALLARD EVENING - Kathy Pugh, Laraine Volkman and Marlis Worthington</b>			
ckp1966@comcast.net	503-580-1240	7:30 p.m.	Magnolia Church of Christ
laraine.volkman@att.net	206-281-7944		3555 W McGraw St, Seattle
marliswrt@hotmail.com	206-283-7147		

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

Unit Leader email	Phone	Time	Location
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Thursday, September 15			
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**MERCER ISLAND** – Paneen Davidson

paneenie@gmail.com	206-351-5220	9:30 a.m.	Emmanuel Episcopal Church 4400 86th Ave SE, Mercer Island
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**ISSAQUAH** – Margaret Austin

margaret.austin@comcast.net	425-392-5760	10:00 a.m.	Echo Room, Issaquah City Hall 130 East Sunset Way, Issaquah
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**UNIVERSITY HOUSE/WALLINGFORD**

	206-329-4848	10:30 a.m.	University House, Auditorium 4400 Stone Way N, Seattle
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**SOUTHEAST KING COUNTY/ENUMCLAW** - Cathy Dormaier

clcathy@skynetbb.com	360-802-6799	11:45 a.m.	
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**NORTH CENTRAL** – Jan Orlando

orlanre@aol.com	206-524-0936	1:30 p.m.	Hostess: Alice Rasp 4523 5th Ave NE, Seattle
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Saturday, September 17			
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**BALLARD/MAGNOLIA/QUEEN ANNE DAY** – Alice Peterson

peterson-alice-jack@msn.com	206-524-5530	10:00 a.m.	Hostess: Janet Anderson 4560 W Cramer, Seattle 206-285-2460
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Monday, September 19			
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**CAPITOL HILL/MONTLAKE** –

	206-329-4848	7:15 p.m.	Hostess: Vicky Downs 909 E. Newton #D-9, Seattle
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Tuesday, September 20			
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**WEST SEATTLE** – Ethel Williams/Pat Lane

etheljw@comcast.net	206-932-7887	1:00 p.m.	Daystar Retirement Village
plain11@juno.com	206-932-1578		2615 SW Barton, Seattle

Wednesday, September 21			
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**NORTH KING COUNTY** – Judy Deiro

judy.deiro@gmail.com	425-774-1492	7:00 p.m.	Third Place Commons, Stadler Mtg Room 17171 Bothell Way NE, Lake Forest Pk.
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## Board & Committee Contacts

### Term Executive Committee

2015-17	<i>President</i>	Amanda Clark	206-329-4848	president@seattlelwv.org
2016-18	<i>1st VP</i>	Pat Griffith	206-285-2452	pgseattle@q.com
2015-17	<i>2nd VP</i>	Janet Winans	206-550-6483	janetwinans@earthlink.net
2016-17	<i>Secretary</i>	Zara Kublin	206-329-4848	zkublin@hotmail.com
2016-17	<i>Treasurer</i>	Linda Snider	206-329-4848	treasurer@seattlelwv.org

### Directors

2016-18	<i>Public Relations</i>	Stephanie Cirkovich	206-329-4848	cirkovich@gmail.com
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2016-18	<i>Action</i>	Abigail Doerr	206-329-4848	abigail.doerr@gmail.com
2015-17	<i>Voter Editor</i>	Katie Dudley	206-329-4848	votereditor@seattlelwv.org
2016-17	<i>Development</i>	Kiku Hayashi	206-329-4848	kikuhayashi1@gmail.com
2016-18	<i>Asst. Treasurer</i>	Gaby Metzger	206-329-4848	gabymetz@comcast.net

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2016-17	<i>Treasurer</i>	Joanna Cullen	206-329-4848	eftreasurer@seattlelwv.org

### Nominating Committee

2016-17	<i>Chair</i>	Nancy Eitreim	206-329-4848	eeb0825@yahoo.com
2016-17		Paneen Davidson	206-329-4848	paneenic@gmail.com
2016-17		Judy Love	206-329-4848	susan@monckjones.com

*Two board members will be appointed to serve on the nominating committee.*

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### Committees

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<i>Education</i>	Joanna Cullen	206-329-8514	jfoxcullen@gmail.com
<i>International Relations</i>	Carol Goldenberg		carolsamgo1@gmail.com
<i>Transportation</i>	Janet Winans	206-550-6483	janetwinans@earthlink.net
<i>Waterfront</i>	Nancy & Charles Bagley	206-282-1578	candnbagley@comcast.net

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Thursday, September 8, 2016

7:00 p.m.

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