



# 34th District Democrats

**West Seattle, Burien , White Center, Vashon and Maury Islands**

## Message from the Chair

The three most dangerous words in Washington state politics: Progressive Income Tax. From the *McCleary* decision to the November 3rd levy measures; our governments eternally search for funding for basic needs of society. The first sentence of the Supreme Court of Washington's Order, dated August 13, 2015, states: "The Washington Constitution imposes only one 'paramount duty' upon the State: 'to make ample provision for the education of all children residing within its borders, without distinction or preference on account of race, color, caste, or sex.'"

By far, an implementation plan to achieve full funding for our schools, would positively affect a multitude of social inequities. Imagine what ills robust funding of our public education system could prevent: The school to prison pipeline, joblessness, homelessness, mental illness and unintended pregnancy. The search for creative solutions for the climate crisis, energy, transportation, and hunger could be found through fully educating our children. Our overwhelmed social programs would be less so if we were to provide our children, the education they need to succeed in life. Thriving children results in a thriving society. We can't continue to blame the institution of education and its teachers; we need to set the blame upon ourselves because we, the people, don't demand tax reform.

The Supreme Court's leadership is needed by all our political leaders. Our paramount duty is to drive them there. The future of our state depends on it.

Marcee Stone-Vekich, Chair

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**October 14**

## Meeting Notice

The Hall at Fautleroy  
9131 California Ave SW  
Across from the YMCA

## Not Your Usual Meeting City Council Debate

6:30 - 7:00 p.m.

beer and wine and  
hors d'oeuvres

local non-profits will have an opportunity to speak about what they do, and PCOs will be able to pick up their campaign materials for walking their precincts

7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

A debate between District 1  
City Council Candidates

Lisa Herbold and Shannon Braddock  
Moderated by Tracy Record,  
Velma Veloria and Bill Hennessy

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## Bill Schrier Named Seattle Police Department's Interim Chief Information Officer

Bill Schrier, our webmaster for the last thirteen years, worked at the City of Seattle for thirty years or so, and retired in 2012. Bill is a very talented person and good at so many things, but if there is one thing he's not good at, it's doing nothing. After a couple of high energy jobs, he has been named Interim Police Information Officer. Bill will lead the department's efforts to bolster SPD's information technology programs and services. He will be a part of the leadership team that will continue to fulfill Mayor Ed Murray and Chief



Kathleen O'Toole's vision that the SPD should be second to none" when it comes to how the Department uses technology to support its officers and provides for the safety and security of the Seattle community. "Seattle has a great Police Department with skilled, dedicated officers and bold leadership," Schrier wrote in a statement. "Like all law-enforcement agencies, it also has its challenges. Some of those challenges can be met through wise application of information technology."

Congratulations, Bill! We know you'll do a great job,

## Treasurer's Report for October 2015

Balance as of August 29, 2015 . .	\$21,882.28
Add Revenues . . . . .	3,799.00
Less Expenses . . . . .	4,175.52
Balance as of October 2015 . . . .	\$21,505.76

# 34th District Bulletin Board

## 34th District Democrats Meetings

All meetings of the 34th District Democrats are open to any of our members.

### Executive Board

Wednesday, October 21, 7:00 p.m.  
Puget Ridge Co-Housing Common House  
7020 - 18th Ave SW

### Diversity Committee

## Other Meetings and Events

### Drinking Liberally in Seattle

Tuesday, October 6, 6:00 p.m.  
Pizzeria 22, 4213 SW College St.

### Drinking Liberally in Burien

Wednesday, October 28, 7:00 p.m.  
Mark Restaurant 918 SW 152nd in Old Burien

### Evergreen Democratic Club

Tuesday, October 13, 11:00 a.m.  
Angelo's Italian Restaurant, 601 SW 153rd

### West Seattle Democratic Women Thursday, October 22, 11:00 a.m.

Check [westseattledemocraticwomen.org](http://westseattledemocraticwomen.org) for meeting and program information

### Metropolitan Democratic Club

12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m., 2nd and 4th Wednesdays  
Plaza 600 Building 6th and Stewart, Site 208

### King County Democrats

Tuesday, October 27, 7:00 p.m.  
Renton Carpenters Hall, 231 Burnett Ave N

### 34th District Democrats' Volunteer Day at the White Center Food Bank,

Tuesday, October 28, 7:00 p.m.

## Don't Forget to Vote By November 3

Ballots are scheduled to be mailed October 14  
Drop Box available in Burien near Town Hall  
**Endorsed Candidates and Issues**

### Seattle City Council

District 1: Lisa Herbold and Shannon Braddock

District 8: Tim Burgess and Jonathan Grant

District 9: Bill Bradburd and Lorena Gonzalez

### King County

District 1: Joe McDermott

Assessor: Lloyd Hara

Director of Elections: Zach Hudgins

### Port of Seattle

Position 2: Courtney Gregoire

Position 5; Fred Felleman

### Seattle School Board

District 3 Jill Geary

District 6 Leslie Harris

### Burien City Council

Position 1: Holly Giffin

Position 4: Jon Scherer

Position 6: Austin Bell

### SW Suburban Sewer District: Susan Genzale Ballot Issues

No on I-1366 Tim Eyman - See August newsletter

Yes on Best Starts for Kids, King County Prop 1

Yes on Honest Elections, Seattle I-222

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## Letters and Submitted Articles

We are Democrats, and like most Democrats we have strong opinions and like to express them. We welcome letters and articles. .

All submissions are subject to editing. If submissions need to be shortened, you will be given the option of editing your own work.

Photos and notices of upcoming events are always welcome.

**The deadline for the November newsletter is Friday, October 30.** Mail to Jackie Dupras, 1920 46th Ave SW, Seattle, WA 98116 or [jdupras@quidnunc.net](mailto:jdupras@quidnunc.net). Phone: 935-9683.

## Report from the the September Meeting of the King County Democratic Central Committee

The meeting was presided over by 1<sup>st</sup> Vice Chair Omaha Sternberg as Chair Rich Erwin was away on family business. We were updated on fall campaigns by Tim Burns for Carol Gregory, 30<sup>th</sup> District Representative and Steve Kasner for Claudia Balducci King County Council Pos. 6. Andrew Villeneuve briefed the committee regarding the NO on I-1366 campaign, which currently is polling below 50%.

Congressman Adam Smith gave a brief rundown on recent activities in Congress. He was pleased that the Iran Nuclear Agreement has been nailed down. He also alerted us to the potential governmental shutdown over the proposed stripping of federal money to Planned Parenthood by the House. He fielded questions regarding unconstitutional denial of rights in local jurisdictions in Kentucky and Texas, the problematic and costly F-35 jet, and the scope and human cost of our incarceration rates in the US.

During the Chair's report, Omaha recapped the meeting to appoint to fill Ross Hunter's 48<sup>th</sup> District House seat on September 16. The ranked nominees to be referred to the KC Council are (1) Patty Kuderer, (2) Kim Allen and (3) Santiago Ramos. We were informed that there will likely be another such meeting to appoint a replacement for 36<sup>th</sup> District Senator Jeanne Kohl-Wells in December due to the probability of her election to the KC Council in November. It was also announced that Barbara DeWitt is stepping down as KCDCC Treasurer.

State Committee-persons Ann Martin and Javier Valdez reported on the September 19 Washington State Democratic meeting in Wenatchee. Javier will chair a sub-committee to resolve conflicts of rules for vacancy appointments between the LD's and the state party. Ann is to lead an effort to establish clarification of endorsements coming from the various state sub-committees vs those coming from the state party as a whole. The "Maggie" Awards Banquet was held in conjunction with the meeting. 2015 Awards were given to Javier for Committeeman and Bellevue Mayor Claudia Balducci won for Elected Official.

Two resolutions were passed: A resolution supporting the Washington State Voting Rights Act, and a resolution in support of the passing of the Iran Nuclear Agreement.

Endorsements were sought by 3 previously unendorsed candidates for various offices. Of those, only Scott Pinkham, Seattle School District Director No. 1, was endorsed for the November election.

Ballot measures were also endorsed:

I-1401 – Save Animals Facing Extinction  
Seattle I-122 – Fair Elections Seattle  
KC Prop 1 – Best Start for Kids  
Seattle Prop 1 – Lets Move Seattle  
A "Maintain" position on WA State Advisory Votes Nos. 10, 11, 12 and 13

*Submitted by Steve Butts and Martha Koester*

## Did Lack of Enough Drop Boxes Contribute to Low Voter Turnout?

Zach Hudgins, our endorsed candidate for King County Elections Director, thinks so, and so does his opponent. Making it as easy as possible to vote is critical, we should ensure that every voice is included. However King County Elections is providing only 10 permanent ballot drop boxes for a population of over 2 million. Pierce County has 3 times as many locations as King for a population that's less than half the size of King County. Spokane County partners with its local libraries. There are better options and we must do better for our democracy to grow and thrive in King County.

A stamp costs \$.48, which isn't that much, but many people pay their bills online and don't keep stamps around. I am the mother of two thirty somethings. When election time comes around they come to my house and we talk about the ballot and then they "borrow" stamps to mail their ballots.

There are other problems. King County Elections rejects about 2% of returned ballots in every election. Other counties in Washington reject ballots at a fraction of this rate.

According to their 2014 Annual Report, King County Elections is rejecting and not counting just over 2% of ballots sent back to them in every election. That totaled over 32,000 ballots in 2014! For comparison, Pierce County rejects ballots at a rate of just .6%; Thurston County is even lower at .4%. King County should be the statewide model, not leaving 4 times as many ballots uncounted as our regional neighbors. King County Elections is clearly not implementing best practices to ensure we count every ballot. We must do better.

One in fifty. Those are roughly the odds that a ballot returned in King County will be rejected and not counted after it is sent back to the Elections Office. According to the Office of Elections' 2014 Annual report, just over 2% of ballots are rejected in every single election. This added up to over 32,000 ballots in 2014. That's more than most state legislators receive in a competitive race! By comparison, King County's rejection rate is about 4 times worse than Pierce County. Pierce County rejected only .6%; Thurston County averaged .4%. This is simply not a problem we see in other parts of the state or around the country. A Pew study showed that Washington State ranks 50th in ballot rejection. If we want to restore confidence in the democratic process, we have to start in King County ensuring that every ballot is counted.



Ballot drop box in Burien (the only one in our district) close to Town Hall

This resolution was approved at our September 9 meeting, following a unanimous vote of Support for Teachers:

## Resolution in Support of the Seattle Education Association (SEA) Contract Proposal to the Seattle School District

**Whereas**, the Seattle educators are making reasonable demands:

- **Professional pay:** We need to attract and keep caring qualified educators in Seattle, which is one of the most expensive cities to live in the United States. We've gone six years with no state COLA and five years with no state increase in funding for educator health care.
- **Guaranteed minimum times of student recess:** Recess time varies wildly across the district, and we believe all students benefit from a guaranteed amount of time for play and exercise.
- **Fair teacher and staff evaluations:** Educators should be evaluated fairly and consistently, and the focus should be on providing the support all educators need to be successful.
- **Reasonable Testing:** Too much standardized testing is stealing time away from classroom learning.

**ESA workload relief:** Educational staff associates provide students with crucial services and support, but their current workloads mean many students aren't getting the help they need and moreover are caseloads not recommended by their professional associations as best practices, e.g., psychologists, counselors, speech and language therapists, physical and occupational therapists, nurses, and the like.

**Office professional workload relief:** Office professionals do crucial work and play many roles and they should be compensated for the extra work they do.

**Student equity around discipline and the opportunity gap:** We need to focus on equity issues across Seattle, not just in six schools.

**The Administration's proposal to make teachers work for more free:** It is unrealistic to expect teachers to work more hours without additional pay, the the district administration has been unable to explain how their proposal would help students.

**Whereas**, the Seattle School District has the financial resources to support all of the educators;

- 5 **THEREFORE**, the 34th District Democrats stands in support of SEA contract proposals and stands in opposition to Superintendent Nyland's and the SPS Board's legal threats against Seattle educators.

## September 2015 State Committee Meeting Report

It was truly a pleasure to drive across the Cascades in our suddenly fall-colored hillsides to reach Wenatchee, a surprisingly sophisticated central Washington town set along the Columbia and Wenatchee rivers in apple-orchard country. Much of our 'local focus' at the State Dems meeting was on winning this part of the state for Democrats. As **Holly Cousens**, candidate for Yakima City Council, put it, "Out here, if you pull away the label of R or D and focus on values, you'll find there are a lot of Democrats out there. They don't realize it, and they may even be afraid to admit it. You have to educate them on our issues, and get them to realize they're really Democrats. Then you have to get them to vote the way they believe." Fellow candidate in Yakima and Maggie Award winner for "rising star," **Dulce Gutierrez**, explained the strategy that is working amazingly well in their district, and I am including details, as we could use this in Burien: 1) Make sure instructions are printed out in Spanish. 2) Pair volunteers so that at least one member speaks Spanish. 3) You will be working mostly with 20-40 year olds. This age group orders on line – Teach them where to get stamps. 4) Make sure they can understand the ballot and how to sign it. 5) Educate them on how to vote. Explain issues. 6) Do not be soft and sweet. PUSH them. Tell them "we NEED you to vote."

This year the Party hired **Gabriel Munoz** to do outreach in the Yakima valley to increase the vote. Their three-pronged tactic is: friendship, engagement, and *knocking on doors*. Gabriel skillfully proceeded to 'auction off' chances for audience members to get to make phone calls. In doing so, he got volunteers at our lunch meeting to agree to make 1000 phone calls for his candidates. For all these efforts, Yakima Valley Dems won LD of the year at the night's Maggie awards. (Recommended reading <http://yalepress.yale.edu/book.asp?isbn=9780300166781> *Mobilizing Inclusion: Transforming the electorate through get-out-the-vote campaigns* by Lisa Garcia Bedolla.) Their tactics in Yakima increased voter turnout by 40%; more people voted in the primaries than had voted in the general election 2 years earlier. Dulce had an impressive 80% win in her primary in August.

At the Progressive Caucus, which had endorsed Bernie Sanders for President last meeting, we endorsed Vandana Slatter for Bellevue City Council. From Seattle, Bill Bradburd requested endorsement, but did not receive it, mainly because those who support Lorena Gonzalez felt she would have received their endorsement had she asked.

The Affirmative Action plan for selection of our delegates to the National Convention in Philadelphia in 2016 was approved by the Democratic National Committee. Since our delegate selection process will be held concurrently with Hawaii and Alaska, we have been granted 10 "bonus" delegates, for a total of 119 delegates and 7 alternates. At the DNC, our state chair drew a number for us for our position in Philadelphia, and we drew #13 out of 57, which means our state delegation should have a great position on the convention floor, and we should have convenient hotel accommodations. So those who are interested in attending, this should be a great year to go for many reasons....

The Affirmative Action Committee also discussed new recommendations for including persons with disabilities. Our plan will be taken up by the Executive Committee, and all LD and County Chairs as well as caucus leaders will be urged to follow the guidelines re ADA accessibility for wheelchairs, hearing deficits and sensitivity to fragrances or smoke when selecting sites for caucuses and other meetings.

**Peter Goldmark**, our Commissioner of Public Lands, expressed that his agency knew in advance that they needed more assistance from the state, but the legislature did not address their needs. Public safety is one of his office's largest concerns, and they need sufficient resources to address problems such as the wildfires that destroyed many homes and much of the forest in eastern Washington. Our host LD chair and Joe Pakotos of the Colville tribe told us of people who are now unable to get homeowners insurance, which means they lose their mortgages and in some cases even their car insurance and their ability to drive, so these fires have far-reaching implications beyond the obvious. We had a moment of silence for all those injured or suffering losses from this summer's devastation.

In his Chair's report, Jaxon Ravens emphasized that we all need to work for **Carol Gregory** in the 30<sup>th</sup> LD. Her election is a state election; if we lose 2 seats, we lose the state House. *We want all hands on deck to get out the vote for Carol in Federal Way, just down the road from the 34<sup>th</sup>!* We are also pushing for **Claudia Balducci**, winner of 'elected official of the year' Maggie, in Bellevue, **Zach Hudgins** for King County Elections Director, and **Teresa Taylor** in Ferndale. **Senator Patty Murray** will have at least one competitor: state Republican Chair Chris Vance, who wants to "channel George W. Bush when he goes to Washington"; he supported the war in Iraq, privatizing social security and the government shutdown as an effective tactic. **Governor Jay Inslee** will be challenged by Bill Bryant, now Port Commissioner, former lobbyist.

We met our coordinated campaign director, **Max Brown**. With his help, Washington is the first state to have our coordinated campaign plan approved and filed.

The party has just put out a simplified version of our state's delegate selection and convention process (<http://www.wa-democrats.org/sites/wadems/files/documents/2016%20Caucus%20and%20Convention%20Press%20Guide%20-%20150915.pdf>)

For a list of resolutions passed, please see the state website.

In my opinion, our state is in excellent shape with its current top leadership and outstanding staff. Many thanks to those who support this by becoming WADem members!

## In Case You Missed Our Last Meeting . . . . .

The meeting was called to order at 7:02 by Chair Marcee Stone-Vekich. After the approval of the agenda and minutes, Treasurer Karen Chilcutt gave her report. The beginning balance on July 8 was \$13,396. We received a check for \$1,037, our share of the proceeds from the South King County Spaghetti Feed; \$3,000 from sample ballot advertising, and \$13,646 from the auction for a total revenue of \$17,967.

In addition, we received a donation of \$2,500 from the Carpenters Union, which was not included in the Treasurer's report.

Marcee called Karen Chilcutt, Tamsen Spengler, Steve Butts, and Carol Frillman to the front to thank them for all the work they did making our annual auction successful. Thanks also to Joy Pakulak for help with registration and to all the donors and participants.

### Seattle School District Contract Negotiations

Phyllis Compano, Vice President of SEA spoke about contract negotiations. The issues were equity, assessments, recess and compensation. The strike has been settled and the teachers have gotten most of what they wanted.

### Candidates and Campaigns

Austin Bell, Leslie Harris, Lisa Herbold, Shannon Braddock, Zach Hudgins and representatives of Tim Burgess, Bill Bradburd and Lorena Gonzalez updated the membership on their progress.

### Ballot Initiative Presentations

King County Proposition 1 Best Starts for Kids

Seattle Initiative I-122 Honest Elections  
I-900 Let's Move Seattle

### Endorsements

#### Block Endorsement

Yes on Best Starts for Kids, King County Prop 1

Yes on Honest Elections, Seattle I-222

Port of Seattle Position 2: Courtney Gregoire

City of Burien Position 2 - Holli Giffin

City of Burien Position 4 - Jon Scherer

No on Tim Eyman's I-1366 was added to the list to the sound of cheers from the membership

**Proposition 1 Let's Move Seattle** was on the original Block Endorsement list but members may ask to remove any item from the list, in which case the item will then go to a vote of the membership. Proposition 1 was removed from the list but passed on its own with 61% of the vote.

#### Port of Seattle

Position 5: Fred Felleman

#### School Districts

We have already endorsed Leslie Harris for our district, District 6, but we had not yet endorsed for the other districts. As you probably know, while each district nominates their own candidate in the primary, the whole city votes on each district in the November election.

#### Seattle School District 1

Scott Pinkham was the only nominee. There were no members opposed to the endorsement, so Scott was endorsed.

#### Seattle School District 2.

Laura Gamer Obara and Rick Burke were nominated. Neither candidate received 60% of the vote, so we moved to a dual endorsement.

#### Seattle School District 3

Leslie Harris nominated Jill Geary. Lauren McGuire was nominated by Norman Sigler. Jill Geary was nominated

City of Burien Candidates are included in the Block Endorsement.

### Candidate Contributions

Usually kind of boring, but not this year We are budgeted for \$2,000 to contribute to campaigns, but things were a bit different this year.

Ivan Weiss made a motion to contribute \$500 of that amount to the SEA strike fund. The membership really liked this idea and the motion passed easily. This left \$1,500 for the rest of the candidates.

A suggestion was made that we contribute \$500 to each of our endorsed Burien City Council candidates. There were confused looks on many of our members' faces. This would leave nothing for any Seattle candidates. The argument was made that this money would do a lot more good in Burien than it would in Seattle. The Burien City Council candidates are in tough races and have very little money, and Seattle candidates are well funded. It is highly unlikely that any Republican candidate, if there are any, would win in Seattle. Martha Koester moved that we contribute \$500 to each of the Burien candidates. Norman Sigler spoke against the motion and suggested contributing \$340 to Zach Hudgins, our endorsed candidate for King County Elections Director. He was ruled out of order because he was not speaking to the motion. A motion was made to contribute \$500 to each of the three Burien candidates, which passed easily. Ted Barker moved that we increase the amount we contribute by \$400 and donate the \$400 to Zach Hudgins for his campaign. This motion passed unanimously.

It was a bit messy, but it appears that most everyone got what they wanted. Democracy in action.

### PCO Appointments

Les Treall introduced three new PCO applicants: Bunny Hatcher, Cross Precinct on Vashon; Libby Carr, Burien; and Sarah Gage, Bernice.

#### Good of the Order

There will be a doorbell day for Burien; watch for an email. There's a fundraiser for Shannon Braddock on October 12.



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