

The Kitsap *Voter*

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF KITSAP

OCTOBER 2021

LWVUS Mission and Vision Statements

Mission Statement:
Empowering voters.
Defending democracy.

Vision Statement:
We envision a
democracy where every
person has the desire,
the right, the
knowledge and the
confidence
to participate.

Mark Your Calendar

OCTOBER

Oct. 27: Bainbridge Island Unit meeting, 10 a.m. via Zoom. Guest speaker Phaedra Erickson, BI Affordable Housing; contact Colette Crosby or Delight Willing

Oct. 27: North Kitsap Unit meeting, 10 a.m. Poulsbo Library; contact Pam Hamon

NOVEMBER

Nov. 2: General Election

Nov. 2: Climate Solutions Book Club: How to Avoid a Climate Disaster by Bill Gates, 7 p.m. via Zoom; contact Marty Bishop.

Nov. 3: DEI Committee meeting, 10 a.m. via Zoom; contact Susan Griggs
Nov. 8: South Kitsap Unit meeting, 10 a.m. via Zoom; contact Janet Stegemeyer

Nov. 8: Climate Solutions Committee

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Stephanie Neill registers voters on a Bremerton ferry run on National Voter Registration Day, Sept. 28.

Photo by Alicia Vause.

Voter Services Committee Doubles Down Voter Registration Efforts

While this was an “off year” as far as elections go, the Kitsap League Voter Services Committee decided to double down and reach out to voters through as many channels as possible. Our key goals were new voter registrations; helping existing voters make sure they were registered at their current address; helping voters learn more about the local office elections that are on their ballot and; combatting misinformation about election security. Our first big push was anchored on National Voter Registration Day (Tuesday, Sept. 28). Here are some of the key programs our hard-working volunteers drove:

Religious organizations: More than 120 groups were contacted and provided with digital copies of our two-page “Election Fact Sheet.” Our cover email

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President's Corner

State League's Monthly President's Call Explained

Each month all Washington State local League presidents are invited to participate in a "President's Call." The call is an informal exchange of accomplishments and concerns and led by the state League president.



Maurie Louis

It turns out we are not the only League trying to communicate better meaning less frequently and more efficiently. The state League is working on methods of getting information and action requests to the right people

at the right time without inundating members with too much — just enough.

Another challenge is finding ways to help all members become more aware that people can feel belittled or unwelcomed based on how other members treat them. If you are interested in joining a little 'task force' to address either Communication or member Inclusion please let me know (maurie.louis@comcast.net.).

The 2022 Council will be hosted by the Snohomish

and Skagit Leagues. The council is seeking League members representing all geographic areas to be a part of the planning committee. There will be monthly meetings beginning this month and there are many behind-the-scenes work that needs to be completed and this is a call for help. Contact Maurie for information on how you can help. Let's keep LWVK in the mix!

The Growth Management Act updates for Kitsap, Snohomish and King counties will be completed in 2025 and

work on updates will begin soon. Ann Aagaard was the LWV lobby chair for GMA for many years and is LWV representative on the Puget Sound Environmental Caucus that will be following these three counties and their updates. Anyone interested in GMA and in particular the Critical Area Ordinance updates are invited and encouraged to join Ann's group. Contact Ann Aagaard, annaagaard2@gmail.com or 425-488-8418.

Maurie Louis
LWVK President

New Member's 'Life of Privilege' Leads Her to Start Giving Circle

Kathy Campbell's enthusiasm for living an adventurous life is infectious. She moved to Kitsap County in 1970. She taught high school for a year, spent 12 years teaching 4th- and 5th-grades and seven years as Director of Religious Education for the Kitsap Unitarian Universalist Fellowship. She along with her husband, Craig, raised three sons and she is thrilled to welcome her first grand baby in December.

Kathy's interests and passions are numerous and include a love for reading, folk dancing, ballroom dancing, boating, knitting cables, tap dancing and she makes her own granola, sour-

dough bread, mayonnaise and ketchup and dabbles in vegan and vegetarian cooking.



Kathy Campbell

Following an early retirement at 57, Kathy looked for ways to contribute locally and joined others concerned about climate change, systemic injustice and voting rights in particular. She joined the League in 2016 knowing that "the League of

Women Voters were people I could trust" and has become more involved in the last year. Kathy realized how privileged a life she was enjoying and how many people were suffering especially during the pandemic. Inspired by her sister's giving circle in Corval-

lis, Ore., Kathy launched a giving circle in Kitsap. Eleven friends attended the first meeting of "100 Who Care, Kitsap" in October 2020. Less than a year later, membership now stands at 42, including 11 LWVK members. Each quarter members select a local nonprofit to receive funding and then members send their donation directly to the winning organization. More information can be found the web at: 100whocarekitsap.wixsite.com/powerof100 and on Facebook, [facebook.com/100peoplewhocare](https://www.facebook.com/100peoplewhocare).

Kathy is very proud of this achievement and very happy with her involvement with the League.

— Susanne Hughes

ON THE WEB

Find our local League news, meeting notices, publications, and reminders on our Facebook page or website, www.lwv-kitsap.org. Be sure to 'like' us on Facebook.

www.lwv-kitsap.org

Housing Committee Helps Transform Former Fitness Center

The Housing Committee has been tracking Kitsap County's actions in transforming the former fitness center at 4459 SE Mile Hill Drive in Port Orchard into a 75-bed homeless shelter. At a recent meeting, the committee discussed opportunities for members to take actions such as writing support letter to Commissioners or participating in the "Adopt Mile Hill Shelter" volunteer property cleanup events. In true LWV fashion, Janet Stegemeyer adopted the front corner of the property and set out to add a friendly dose of curb appeal. Her beautification project is a success! It can be seen by hundreds of residents that drive by the property each day. Thank you, Janet, for taking this action step.

The Housing Committee continues



Janet Stegemeyer preparing to plant, at left, and, right, the completed planted area.



fundraising to provide essentials for Welcome Home Baskets for Pendleton Place, Kitsap County's first permanent supportive housing apartment complex opening in March 2022.

To donate online, www.kitsapmen-

talhealth.org/register/donate-online/, select Pendleton Place Welcome Baskets. Donations will be accepted until December 31, 2022. We appreciate your support.

— Rochelle Karlsen, Chair

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encouraged recipients to distribute to their community or share via websites and/or Facebook.

Libraries: Libraries received copies of our fact sheet, bookmark and state-League-generated tabloid. (more information about the tabloid is below). The adult services librarians, in particular, were extremely appreciative of these resources and proactively distributed them within their branches. Trifold displays also were distributed to the libraries for use in display cases.

Ferries: The Kitsap team coordinated with King and Jefferson county League volunteers to ensure coverage of 17 sailings. The teams experimented with new signage — focused on encouraging folks to make sure they were registered at their current address and new coverage approaches. League members

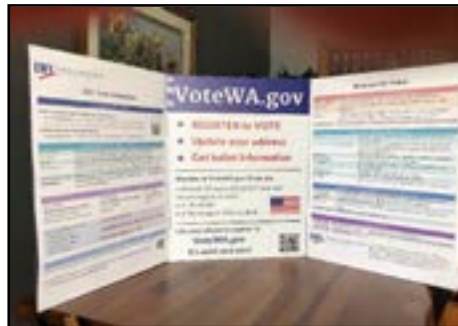


Photo by Alicia Vause

The Voter Service Committee's trifold is displayed on a ferry on National Voter Registration Day, Sept. 28.

were able to walk through the car decks and car holding areas in several terminals. With drivers having so much time on their hands, they were particularly interested in reading the signs and scanning the Quick Response code to check their registration.

Olympic College and high schools: We didn't have on-campus access this year so sent each school a Public Service Announcement they could read out, discussing

National Voter Registration Day and encouraging eligible students to register.

Local billboards: Volunteers asked businesses with outdoor signs to post content about National Voter Registration Day. Examples include Island Fitness on Bainbridge Island, City of Kingston electronic sign at the port and West Bay Auto Parts in South Kitsap.

New content/materials: The team generated new content including "what's on your ballot" fliers, updated "Be a Voter" bookmarks and two-pager, updated fliers for schools, the above-mentioned "Are you registered ...?" posters and trifold displays for libraries.

A very special shout out to our amazing Voter Services Committee volunteers — you all did so much hard and creative and productive work! Thank you.

— Colette Crosby

LWVK Website to Include Committee Descriptions

Our League's website will soon be enhanced with the addition of public policy committee descriptions (below). This information will assist members and the public in learning about the breadth of the work being performed to preserve democracy and improve the quality of life for Kitsap County residents. The League of Women Voters of the United States' position on each committee's mission has been included. My thanks to the chairs for the committee descriptions and I look forward to working with "administrative" committee chairs to post information about their committees. — Susanne Hughes

■ LWVK Public Policy Committees Board approved August 2021

The League of Women Voters of Kitsap advocacy and education work must be in line with League of Women Voters of the United States (LWVUS) public policy positions. This paper describes the mission of our committees that focus on promoting good public policy and the LWVUS position on that topic. In applying LWVUS

positions to issues, each League board is responsible for determining whether member understanding and agreement exists, and whether the action makes sense in terms of timing, need, and effectiveness.

For a detailed description of LWVUS positions, go to Impact on Issues 2021-2022 located on the LWVUS website.

■ Housing Committee

LWVUS Position: Support policies to provide a decent home and a suitable living environment for every American.

The Housing Committee's mission is to advocate for those individuals in our community who are without shelter or at risk of becoming homeless. The committee organizes public education events aimed at reaching out to the community at large to promote an understanding of the causes and effects of homelessness. Committee members assist legislators and other government officials/nonprofits in securing emergency shelters and supportive housing.

■ Health Care Committee

LWVUS Position: Every U.S. resident should have access to affordable, quality health care including birth control and privacy to make reproductive choices.

Promote a health care system for the United States that provides affordable access to a basic level of quality care for all

US residents including behavioral health that is integrated with and achieves parity with the physical health care system.

The Health Care Committee stays informed on key health care issues and trends, and concerns in our county, Washington state, and the country. Committee members keep up to date on access to quality and affordable health care and organize educational events for Kitsap County residents on topics such as access to comprehensive reproductive and end of life services. Committee members also join with other local Leagues to study health issues of mutual interest.

■ DEI Committee

LWVUS Position: The DEI lens is a way of examining a program, a process, or a product in relation to how it will be perceived by a variety of communities, voices, and perspectives, and what barriers may exist that are preventing it from being equitable or inclusive to everyone.

All League work should be examined through this lens to best ensure that we are reaching the full diversity within League

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Unit News

■ **Bainbridge Island:** The Bainbridge Unit has been active with voter registration at the Saturday public markets. The next unit meeting will be Oct. 27 and will feature Phaedra Elliot, the head of Housing Resources Bainbridge. This will be on zoom and will be recorded. Meeting will start at 10 a.m.; Delight Willing, co-chair

■ **Bremerton/CK:** We are continuing our Voter Services activities. Members attended two Bremerton farmers markets, a Central Kitsap farmers market, one Mi Familia swap meet and rode the Bremerton Ferry on National Voter Registration Day. We posted the blue mailbox/drop box auditor signs and launched our sign waving efforts at Fred Meyer. We have several additional

dates scheduled for Go Vote sign waving at busy intersections. Go to our B/CK Unit webpage to see if any of these dates work for you and let me know you plan to join the fun. www.lwv-kitsap.org/bremerton-ck-unit-page/; Maureen Cervinsky, chair

■ **North Kitsap:** The next report will be in the November edition of the Voter.

■ **South Kitsap:** October was busy with voter outreach booths at the Port Orchard Farmers Market, candidate forums, USPS blue box sign placement, etc. Interested Leaguers will meet at the Kitsap County Elections Office at 10 a.m. on Nov. 3, for a guided tour of the ballot counting facilities. The unit meets the second Monday of the month via Zoom at 10 a.m. Contact Janet Stegemeyer for information.

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meeting, 7 p.m. via Zoom. Guest speaker Marcia Christen: Living Plastic Free with Intention; contact Marty Bishop

Nov. 10: Housing Committee meeting, 10 a.m. via Zoom; contact Rochelle Karlsen

Nov. 12: Healthcare Committee meeting, 12:30 p.m. via Zoom; contact Leni Skarin or Jessica Guidry

Nov. 15: Planning Committee meeting, 10 a.m. via Zoom; contact Robin Muir

Nov. 16: "0 to 3" Committee meeting, 10 a.m. via Zoom; contact Rosalind Renouard

Nov. 20: Bremerton/Central Kitsap Unit meeting, 10 a.m.; contact Maureen Cervinsky

Nov. 24: Bainbridge Island Unit meeting, 10 a.m. via Zoom; Colette Crosby/Delight Willing

Nov. 24: North Kitsap Unit meeting, 10 a.m. via Zoom; contact Pam Hamon

Washington Redistricting Update

The four voting Redistricting Commissioners published their individual maps for the Congressional Districts and the Legislative Districts. Alison McCaffree, the LWVWA Census and Redistricting Chair, after LWVWA approval, submitted LWVWA's set of maps to the Commission. The four voting Commissioners have to deliver a final set of maps to the legislature by Nov. 15 after three of the four voting Commissioners approve the maps.

There are numerous differences between the Commissioners' maps and the ones submitted by the State League that affect Kitsap County.

First, the legislative maps submitted by Commissioners Graves and Fain put Bainbridge Island into a LD across the Puget Sound from it (the 43rd LD by Graves and the 36th LD by Fain). All four Commissioners maintained all of Kitsap County within the 6th CD. All the Commissioners put the majority of Bremerton into one LD. Both Commissioner Sims and Walkinshaw

put Bremerton into the 26th (requested by the majority of voices at the LWVWA Listening Sessions and the summer Public Outreach meetings and consistent with the LWVWA map). Commissioners Graves and Fain instead put Bremerton into the 23rd LD. The edges of the legislative districts differed between the Commissioners, with part of Mason County included in Commissioner's Walkinshaw's 23rd LD. There have been two public outreach meetings by the Commission for input

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communities and are being equitable and inclusive in how we approach and execute our work.

The DEI Committee is focused on facilitating informed and active participation of individuals from diverse communities in civic affairs. The Committee:

1. Sponsors community education programs about diversity, equity, and inclusion issues in Kitsap County.

2. Engages with organizations and individuals in minority and/or underrepresented communities to promote greater awareness of their issues;

3. Advocates for equitable treatment of marginalized groups in government and social services;

4. Supports redistricting processes and enforceable standards that promote fair and effective representation at all levels of government with maximum public participation. Committee members arranged community education programs and hosted the "Speak Up School," which continue to provide online training explaining the redistricting process, and writing providing effective testimony;

5. Strives for LWVK membership that mirrors our community.

■ Legislative Committee

This year's Action Workshops will be virtual on Zoom on two

consecutive Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is a great opportunity to hear what the Legislature plans to focus on in the upcoming session and how we can work to get our legislative priorities passed.

The first Saturday will feature highlights of the 2021 legislative session and expectations for the 2022 session. Nancy Sapiro, the League's professional lobbyist, will present this information along with a panel of legislators. This workshop also will feature a discussion on how social justice and racial equity will be considered. Additionally, the first day will feature overviews from each of the League's volunteer lobbyists (issue chairs).

The second Saturday will highlight environmental and climate change issues plus breakout sessions where issue chairs can delve more deeply and dialog with participants.

Watch for registration information and detailed agendas in the upcoming State Voter and "This Week in League." I hope that representatives from each of our public policy committees will attend one or both workshops.

— Martha Burke, Legislative Liaison

■ Early Childhood Education Committee

LWV US Position: Support federal policies that provide an equitable, quality public education for all children pre-K through grade 12.

Support policies and programs that promote the well-being, development, and safety of all children.

The LWV-Kitsap Early Childhood Education (0-3) Committee adheres to the LWV position that states "the early years of a child's life are crucial" and that "quality developmentally appropriate and voluntary early learning experiences should be available to all children." In the state of Washington there have been three previous League reports including an important study in 2008 titled "Early Care and Education of Young Children."

The "0 to 3" Committee in its project report continues this issue of interest by presenting a current picture of childcare in Kitsap County. The Committee is also looking forward to actively working in support of childcare best expressed in our Vision Statement:

Our vision is that parents and other caregivers in Kitsap County provide the best care possible, based on research supporting children's development during the very critical time-period of birth to three years and that children's parents have access to appropriate materials, services, and support programs.

■ Voter Services Committee

LWVUS Position: Protect the right of all citizens to vote; encourage all citizens to vote.

The goal of the Voter Services Committee is to encourage eligible Kitsap County residents

to register and vote in local, state, and national elections. The Committee members achieve objectives through a variety of means:

1. Voter registration programs targeting both youth and adults;
2. Informing eligible voters of upcoming elections;
3. Providing links and literature when voters have questions such as election security or voter eligibility.

The committee works with the Kitsap County Auditor to ensure that our information is both timely and accurate.

■ **Climate Solutions Committee**
LWVUS Position: Support climate goals and policies that are consistent with the best available climate science and that will ensure a stable climate system for future generations

The mission of the Climate Solutions Committee is to inspire individual and group action to mitigate climate change through education and engagement.

The committee's blog, "LWV Climate Solutions," provides information and suggestions for action. Speakers on various topics relating to climate are invited to speak during the Climate Solutions Committee meetings.

Focus is on reducing our carbon footprints and building the political will for legislative action. LWV Climate Solutions: lwvkitsapclimate.blogspot.com/.



Photo by Sean Boesch

League members, left to right, Barb Willock, Susanne Hughes and Gail Sackman recently got together with three friends to play MahJongg.

League Fringe Benefits

Our League offers more than just hard work! Lifelong friendships are formed. Members are encouraged to send friendship pics to Sue Hughes for inclusion in future Voters. Let's make this a regular Voter feature.

— Susanne Hughes, Editor

Hear Ye, Hear Ye

The Nominating Committee is on the hunt for members interested in serving on the 2022-24 local LWVK Board. Don't miss out on this wonderful opportunity to join other Board members in guiding the work of our League. Five positions are up for election:

Second Vice-President
Treasurer
Secretary
Director, Position 2
Director, Position 4

Knowledge of the League is not essential. The Nominating Committee is looking for people with diverse backgrounds who are good listeners and willing to consider others' opinions. Candidates must be dependable and have a good sense of humor.

The bylaws contain a brief description of responsibilities assigned to the Treasurer and Secretary. The duties of the other board members are assigned by the new board. More information can be obtained by contacting me or any of the Nominating Committee members. I also encourage you contact current and former board members to learn about their experience.

If interested please submit your name to me, Sue Hughes, at suhughes111@comcast.net. The deadline to submit is Nov. 15. Thank you.

Your Nominating Committee:
Susanne Hughes, Chair
Martha Burke
Pam Hamon
Candy Rankin
Barbara Willock

Your Vote Tabloid

Once again, LWVWA has partnered with The Spokesman-Review to produce a tabloid filled with everything you need to know about voting in Washington State. During these times of divisive discourse and mis-disinformation, Your Vote provides an antidote.

Several schools have found this free publication very helpful and have requested copies.

A League member in Mason County said, "Our Civics teacher thinks the tabloid gives the best explanation about what happens to a ballot once it has been put into a drop box. It is also written in a student friendly way which is helpful."

The League and The Spokesman-Review worked hard to make sure this information was written in a way that would be accessible to all — from busy parents to those whose first language isn't English, to first-time voters. You can view Your Vote tabloid by going to our website at lwv-kitsap.org.

Committee News

Health Care

The Health Care Committee has had a couple of very informative discussions with guest speakers. The first was on "End of Life in Washington." This was recorded and can be viewed from our website at lwv-kitsap.org/video-recordings. The second was a discussion with Virginia Mason Franciscan Health about services in the reproductive health care and end of life care areas. Our next guest speaker will be Dr. Regina Rogers, Chief Medical Officer, Peninsula Community Health Services. Dr. Rogers will speak about services PCHS provides for both comprehensive reproductive health care and end of life care. Contact Leni Skarin or Jessica Guidry if you'd like to attend.

Climate Solutions

On Oct. 11, Dr. James Conca, Ph.D., met with our committee to discuss safe nuclear energy generation, energy that will be

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about the published maps.

The Commission still is taking public comments in various formats on its website: www.redistricting.wa.gov.

At this site you can comment on each of the Commissioner's maps, draw your community of interest, submit video testimony or written testimony, or email testimony at comment@redistricting.wa.gov. It is recommended that comments or testimonies be submitted by Oct. 22 to ensure that the Commissioners consider your opinions as they decide on the final maps. Since Kitsap County includes Bainbridge Island, it is strongly recommended that League members share their opinions as to which legislative district Bainbridge Island should be placed. Bainbridge Island's taxes go to Kitsap County and many of the issues and services of Kitsap County are shared by everyone in the county.

League Fundraising Event — One Call for All

A unique Bainbridge Island tradition, One Call for All, started in 1960 when a few forward-thinking Islanders decided to combine donation requests from multiple nonprofits into one annual mail drive. Every October red envelopes appear in Bainbridge Island mailboxes and residents know this is the time to donate to their favorite local nonprofits.

Our Kitsap League has been one of the recipients for years and One Call for All is now one of our two largest revenue



sources, the other being “The Great Give” which occurs every spring. It was agreed at the October board meeting that our

League buy a ½ page ad in the Bainbridge Review asking that when one receives his/her red envelope, the person give to the League of Women Voters of Kitsap.

Last year we received \$4,907 from One Call for All and \$3,638.87 from the Great Give!!! What’s special about these donated funds is that our League gets to keep it all, no portion going to the state or national Leagues. It’s all good.

Maurie Lewis
LWVK President

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needed for us in Washington State, as well as for countries around the globe. His presentation was riveting, packed with interesting facts including comparisons between fossil fuels, wind, hydro, solar and nuclear energy. You can view a recording of this presentation by going to Recent Recordings on our website at lwv-kitsap.org/video-recordings.

We are starting a book club and our first selection is, “How to Avoid a Climate Disaster” by Bill Gates. Gates offers some ideas about how individuals and groups can reduce greenhouse gas emissions worldwide. We’ll be dividing our readings into small sections so that we can dive deeply into his ideas. Our first meeting is at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, on Zoom and will recur every other week online.

Marcia Christen, Certified Trainer with the Center for Nonviolent Communication, will join us at 7 p.m. Nov. 8 to share her family’s journey to reduce plastic, to live nonviolently and with interdependence.

Our “grab and go” lifestyle makes it hard to avoid plastic. How did Marcia’s family do it?

Contact Anita Rose or Marty Bishop if you’d like to attend either of these Zoom events.

DEI

The DEI committee is planning for another webinar in the series “Voices of Kitsap County” on the Latinx/Hispanic community that will be from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 9. The session will include a panel discussion with one woman, one girl and two men.

The committee is investigating “Accuracy in Educational Curriculum,” or “Cultural Responsiveness in the Educational Curriculum” to understand the conflict voiced at school board meetings and media articles. The committee has not as yet decided how to present our findings. An educational program next year is under consideration. Volunteers are encouraged to contact Jeannie Allen at jallen360@gmail.com.

Committee members are involved in various community organizations that address DEI issues such as NAACP, Kitsap

Equity Race and Community Engagement Coalition, Kitsap Advocating for Immigrant Rights and Equality, and Kitsap Stand Up for Racial Justice. Kitsap County Commissioners have had Port Madison Dialogues every other Thursday and videos of these sessions can be found on the county’s website at www.kitsapgov.com/BOC_p/Pages/Port-Madison-Dialogues.aspx.

On Indigenous Day, Oct. 11, a Suquamish elder and storyteller shared information about the “Indian Boarding School Experience.”

Contact Susan Griggs for information. DEI meetings are every first Wednesday of the month with the next meeting from 10 a.m. to noon on Nov. 3.

The link is us02web.zoom.us/j/83904628831. The passcode is 7060615. One can also call into 253-215-8782 with a Meeting ID: 839 0462 8831 and a Passcode: 7060615.

— Susan Griggs, Chair

Early Childhood

The ‘0-Three’ Committee is developing a short presentation on what we’ve learned about the

various resources and programs available to parents of young children in Kitsap County and through relevant Washington state agencies. We hope to share our work with local community organizations and League members soon.

We plan to have the ‘0-Three’ Bookmark available soon for distribution through the Kitsap Regional Library system, LWV Kitsap voter registration efforts and other willing organizations. Members also are looking at what information and educational opportunities are available to area high school students, programs affiliated with the Kitsap area Military support programs such as New Parent Support Program and eventually with the local Tribal Parent Education programs.

The committee is always interested in more LWV Kitsap members joining our efforts and look forward to more involvement! The ‘0-Three’ committee meets on the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 10 AM via Zoom.

We gladly welcome additional members. Contact Rosalind Renouard at renouard@msn.com to join in. — Rhonda Fairgrieve

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