

# *The Voter*

February 2022

Last April we released The Voter in this "top-down" format due to some technical issues at the time and we received so many positive comments that we are now switching to that format. Included is a link one can use to download a PDF version that can be printed. NOTE: None of the links will work in the PDF version.

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## Will Our Democracy Survive?

League of Women Voters of the United States

“The League of Women Voters encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy.”

**Mission:** Empowering voters. Defending democracy.

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

**Value:** We believe in the power of women to create a more perfect democracy.

Periodically I read these words to keep myself focused and energized. Lately I find myself trying to define what Democracy truly means to me, and I reflect on what I could lose if I no longer lived in a Democratic country. I realize I have taken our system of governing for granted, as it is all I have ever known. It occurs to me that some of you may feel the same way. In a large sense we are protected here in Kitsap from direct threats to Democracy such as our right to vote and have our vote count. Yet it is easy to become complacent. Readers, how do YOU define Democracy? What one step should WE as individuals take to ensure our country can survive serious threats to our Democracy?

Submit your definition and the one step we can take in 100 words or less to [suhughes111@comcast.net](mailto:suhughes111@comcast.net). LWVK Units may wish to develop a group definition. Submissions will be printed in future editions of the Voter.  
Susanne Hughes, Editor

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## Report on Lobby Week

This year's LWVWA Lobby week was held from January 24 to 27. Once again, this was a Virtual event and it turned out very well, thanks to the great organizing skills of the LWVWA and the Fix Democracy First groups. This year's events drew over 300 participants and meetings with over 80 state legislators!

On January 26, LWVK members Judy Arbogast, Rhonda Fairgrieve and Anita Rose, representing the 26th LD, met with Rep. Michelle Caldier's aide (Robert Lewis) and Senator Emily Randall's aide (Sarah Meyers). Prior to these meetings, the LWVK members were fortunate to have a meeting with Cynthia Stewart, one of the LWVWA volunteer lobby chairs, who helped organize our group and plan our focus. Her guidance was truly valuable in ensuring time with the legislative reps was effective. During meetings with the aides major talking points for LWVWA were shared as well as personal perspectives. The main issues highlighted were: SB 5182 Eliminating Advisory Votes; HB1156/SB5584 - Local Options Bill for Ranked Choice Voting; HB1838/SB5727 - Protecting, restoring, and maintaining habitat for Salmon; and HB1782/5670 Creating Additional Middle Housing.

The following day, a number of LWVK members from the 23rd LD including Martha Burke, Carolyn Burger, Madelyn Fox, Jessica Guidry, Chris Christensen, Susan Griggs, Kami Lee, Dorothy Anne Minter, Kayleen Pritchard, Rosalind Renouard, Judy Tallman, and Leni Skarin all met with Rep. Tarra Simmons. Later in the morning several members were also able to meet with Rep. Drew Hansen. Tarra let us know that some of the bills she sponsored including the Charity Care Act, will get to the floor, but there is increased partisanship making passage of some of the criminal justice and safety bills more difficult to pass this session. Drew suggested we get members in the 26th and 35th to lobby their representatives to support some of the public safety bills. He thinks they will pass but could take a long time on the floor.

Lobby Week is an annual event and one that is very valuable to the League's effectiveness in working with our legislators. As Judy Arbogast so aptly stated, "I think it is important to build a relationship with the legislators and their staff. They are more likely to listen to our input if they know us. It is also a way to see which way the legislators are leaning on important issues".

Please consider joining Lobby Week in 2023! This is a great opportunity to be involved and make a difference!  
Judy Arbogast, Martha Burke, Rhonda Fairgrieve

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## Program Planning Day

LWVK annual Program Planning Day held on February 2 resulted in two recommendations being selected, unanimously, to be presented for official approval at our Annual Meeting in May.

### Protect Our Democracy Program of Work

The first recommendation selected is to focus our efforts during the 2022-2023 League year on Protecting Our Democracy of Work. The vote, the rule of law, and truthful communications are three foundational pillars supporting our democracy. The growing wave of actions and communications across the United States undermining these pillars include new voter suppression election laws; the spreading of disinformation to fuel the flames of fear that our elections are fraught with fraud and; general widespread misinformation posted on social media. The goal of this recommendation is to host a series of public community education programs to provide

- 1) education about our democracy, the US Constitution and the importance of upholding the rule of law,
- 2) information regarding the integrity and security of our elections,
- 3) guidelines to discern between truthful information and misinformation
- 4) a safe platform for concerned citizens to voice their concerns.

If you are interested in contributing to this endeavor contact Susan Daniel ([Sdaniel537@aol.com](mailto:Sdaniel537@aol.com)) or Maurie Louis ([maurie.louis@comcast.net](mailto:maurie.louis@comcast.net)).

### Update Two Local Positions

The second recommendation is to update our League's "County Governance Structure" position and the "Bainbridge Island, Poulsbo, Bremerton and Port Orchard Municipal Government" position by adding the sentence "Consider legislative and administrative decisions utilizing an equity lens so that all people have equity regardless of race, religion, culture, age, sexual orientation, gender, socio-economic status, physical and mental abilities as well as all other actual or perceived pertinent differences." Adding this sentence will keep us aligned with the State and National Leagues.

Maurie Louis, President

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Photographer Robin Muir

## Sewing is Our Super Power

Baskets of household cleaning supplies, hygiene products and other necessities are being prepared by our LWVK Housing Committee for the seventy-two residents of Pendleton Place, a permanent supportive housing complex opening

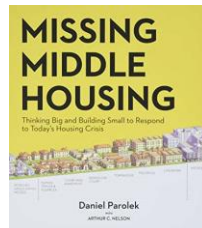
in March. Dishtowels and blankets need a container to keep them clean so a "Call to Action" was put out asking for League members to sew seventy-two shopping bags.

Six members immediately responded and contributed their time and talent to sew several bags apiece. Many thanks go out to Annette Lozon, Amanda Rogers, Ellen Wixted, Carole Larsen, Joan Spencer, and Robin Muir. Not only did these ladies get the job done, they got it done early.

It is hoped that these reusable bags will reduce the reliance on plastic shopping bags, and thus keep some plastic out of the waste stream. Additionally, handmade items let the recipients know that people in our community care about them.

Robin Muir

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## What We Are Reading

One of the most pressing issues of our time is providing enough housing for our residents. Whether housing the homeless, or the availability of housing stock that is affordable for those with low to middle income, we are experiencing a housing crisis. In his book, *Missing Middle Housing: Thinking Big and Building Small to Respond to Today's Housing Crisis*, Daniel Parolek takes a vastly different approach to designing and building attainable housing.

Daniel Parolek has a background in architecture (BA Notre Dame) and urban planning (MA UC Berkeley). After studying neighborhoods built in the 1940's, he noticed that they contained a variety of housing types that benefited a wide range of people. Some of the homes were single-family dwellings while others were duplexes and fourplexes. These smaller units provided affordable housing for elderly residents and single persons who were just starting out. My own grandmothers lived in old Victorian homes that had been converted to apartments in Oakland, California.

Taking the idea one step further, Parolek proposes building these "Missing Middle" housing units to increase diversity and affordability in communities. In addition to creating more dwelling units per acre, the Missing Middle Housing is built to a scale that is compatible with the surrounding neighborhood. Larger "mansion apartments" are suggested for areas closer to a downtown area and help create a transition from the more commercial areas of a community to the residential neighborhoods. The other goal of Missing Middle Housing is to create walkable communities that decrease the reliance on automobiles for transportation, thus decreasing the need for parking (and improving the environment).

Zoning issues are a hurdle to this type of housing. Most residential zoning is rated for single-family housing. Another hurdle is public opposition to homes that are not single-family residences. This hurdle requires a change in thinking about how we house diverse populations with varying needs at different stages of life. Missing Middle Housing can be a great solution for those with more modest incomes and those who live alone and do not require large homes.

The book is full of charts and graphs to demonstrate the author's points, as well as floor plans and photos of existing developments. Parolek makes compelling arguments and provides lots of food for thought. I recommend taking the time to read and think about Missing Middle Housing as a response to our housing crisis.

[Note: County Commissioner Garrido recommended this book and LWVK has a copy and will lend it to those interested. Contact Robin Muir (sumuirhom@gmail.com) if you'd like to get on the list. LWVK may also sponsor a public forum on adopting some of the ideas in the book to help solve Kitsap's housing crisis.]

Robin Muir

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See what one red envelope can do for so many...

## Thank You “One Call for All” Donors

*One Call for All* started in 1960 when a few Bainbridge Islanders decided to combine the individual fund appeals of multiple non-profit organizations into one annual mail drive. Every year Red Envelopes appear in mailboxes reminding everyone that this is the time to donate to your favorite local non-profits.

*One Call for All* supports more than 100 non-profit organizations, on and off of Bainbridge Island. They make it easy to see in one place all of the non-profits that can benefit from your support. Even though this is based on Bainbridge Island, there are numerous non-profits serving communities in the county, state and even some that are nationally based. This includes our League and this year we received a generous contribution of \$6760 for our Education Fund. Thank you donors.

*One Call for All* ensures that each organization participating is an IRS-designated 501(c)(3) organization and is registered as a charity with the Washington State Secretary of State’s office. The complete list and access to each non-profit can be found at <https://onecallforall.org/> If only we could donate to them ALL.

Maurie Louis, President

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## Help Wanted – Help the Membership Committee

Carol Larsen is currently the chair of our one-person Membership Committee. She shared with me the various tasks she performs and it's quite overwhelming. Some of the tasks Carol could use some assistance with are:

- Maintain an accurate list of members, including those who are current, non-renewing and deceased.
- Notify LWV National of each member's status and changes in contact information, renewal status, etc.
- Mail or deliver personally a new member packet.
- Communicate new member information with the appropriate unit lead.
- Ensure all members have name tags that are worn at live events.
- Request, receive and record annual dues in coordination with the League's treasurer.
- Collect mail from the post office in Poulsbo. Forward appropriate mail (e.g. invoices) to Treasurer. Endorse and deposit checks in the League's Kitsap Credit Union account. The deposit slip must be scanned and forwarded to the Treasurer. Any documents sent to Treasurer should be copied and held as documentation.
- Encourage members to pay any unpaid dues.
- Pick up printed versions of the Voter and mail a copy to those members requesting paper editions.
- Participate in League 101 orientation for new members.

Wow!!! If you can help in any of these areas, please contact Carol at [clarsen88@gmail.com](mailto:clarsen88@gmail.com).

Maurie Louis

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Rochelle Karlsen with her Westie Tucker.  
Photographer Judy-Rae Karlsen.

## Meet our Publicity and Housing Committee Chair

The Puget Sound worked its magic once again luring Rochelle Karlsen to move to Kitsap County. Rochelle when visiting her dad in Sequim would be in awe of the natural beauty of the area and decided she belonged here. She and her wife, Judy-Rae, who needed little coaxing, packed up and left Southern California in 2017 and settled in Port Orchard.

Rochelle spent 31 years with Toyota's headquarters in Torrance, CA, in various positions, most recently as a manager in customer relations. She considers her greatest achievement to be the creation of the extended warranty for hybrid components on the first Prius. While working and more so upon retirement Rochelle cared for the homeless. She would prepare bag lunches that always included vegetables and bring clothes and hygiene items to gathering sites. She would take the time to listen to the people's stories. Rochelle is now on the South Kitsap Helpline board where she works every Friday in the food bank, and is our League's Housing Committee Chair. She has been the key organizer of the Welcome Home Baskets for the seventy-two new residents of Pendleton Place - a monumental task. Rochelle was also appointed to the Board to handle publicity and graciously assists others prepare speaker announcements and articles for the Voter.

This very busy woman does find time for fun. She and Judy-Rae (another League member) love their new sailboat and traveling the world. Rochelle likes to cook and garden and is learning how to sew. They also always have room for some four-legged rescues, currently Bogey, a beagle mix, and Tucker, a West Highland terrier.

Rochelle joined the League as she is committed to making her community a better place and was impressed with the savvy women who she met and who were League members. The League is very lucky to have Rochelle.

Susanne Hughes

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Beth Pellicciotti

## Civics Education Speaker - March 14

A firm grounding in civics is important for all future and present citizens if democracy is to survive. How can knowledge and understanding of civics be reinforced in schools and society at large? Beth Pellicciotti, chair of the LWVWA Civics Education Committee, will be presenting the program “Thinking Broadly About Civics Education” to the SK Unit on Mar. 14 at 10 a.m. via Zoom. All LWVK members are welcome to attend.

After retiring from her position as an administrator at Purdue University Northwest in Indiana, Pellicciotti became active in Washington state’s League activities including serving as the president of the LWV of the Spokane Area (2019-2020). She is now the second vice-president of the state League.

Unit leaders will make the Zoom link available closer to Mar. 14. The program will be recorded and accessible on the LWVK website at a future date. Contact Janet Stegemeyer if you have questions.

Janet Stegemeyer

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## Membership Engagement Leadership Development Program

The MELD meeting was held via Zoom on February 7. There were representatives from Clallam, Thurston (our own Shelly Kneip) Lewis, Benton-Franklin and of course Kitsap. Common threads running through all present were leadership challenges; avoidance of burnout; the need to spice up Zoom meetings; logistics of hybrid models of meeting; and, energizing new members to get involved and re-energizing existing members who are no longer active members.

The group will focus on a different topic over the next months and will report on the results. The focus for this meeting was on developing effective partnerships with community organizations. How or if we can work with groups that are partisan. It's an on-going challenge. Some suggestions were to work with local realtor associations, the American Legion and the Chambers of Commerce. The nonpartisan element may vary depending on the area and leadership of organizations.

Note: Thurston League is sponsoring a forum, A Look at Local Tribal Approaches to Health Care, on Feb. 23. One of the speakers will present a day in the life in a Tribal health clinic. The other speaker is Vicki Lowe, Executive Director of the American Indian Health Commission for Washington State. Visit LWV-Thurston for registration information.

Carol Larsen, Membership Chair

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## Committee and Unit Reports

### **Climate Solutions Committee**

Last month the Committee hosted Martin (Marty) Gibbins, LWVWA Climate Advocacy Chair, to speak on climate change in Washington State and how residents can easily voice their support of League-endorsed climate legislation. The webinar was well-attended with 37 people registering.

We finished reading *How to Avoid a Climate Disaster* and chose our next book. The book chosen is by Katharine Hayhoe, *Saving Us, A Climate Scientist's Case for Hope and Healing in a Divided World*. Our t book club meeting is scheduled for March 22 at 7 p.m. Contact Marty Bishop or Anita Rose for the link.

On March 14th at 7 p.m. our guest speaker will be Ingrid Archibald. She will give ideas on how we can transition our communities away from fossil gas to electricity

Do you have concerns you would like addressed by Kitsap officials regarding environmental and climate change? Our Climate Solutions Committee will be holding a roundtable forum on April 13 at 1 p.m. with Kitsap County Commissioners, City Mayors and the Chair of the Suquamish Tribe. We would like to receive your questions for these officials in advance. Please send all questions to [inedarose2@gmail.com](mailto:inedarose2@gmail.com) with "Forum Questions" as the email subject line.

Marty Bishop and Anita Rose, Co-Chairs

### **Diversity, Equity, and Inclusiveness Committee**

The DEI Committee met with a few representatives from the Kitsap Equity Race and Community Engagement (ERACE) Coalition's Education Work Task Force at our February meeting. This meeting was videotaped and will be put on our LWVK website. We came away with a few "asks" from Kitsap ERACE. First, that League members will observe School Board meetings and be alert if there is anything that suggests that the school system is working on improving equity. Second, that we show support to the School Boards and the teachers for trying to teach actual factual evidenced-based history. Third, that we connect to the LWVK Education committee or Civics committee so that we can become informed if there are any changes in the educational curriculum. Fourth, that we pay attention to any professional development programs that the school districts are offering that forward equity in the schools. Lastly, if there are any persons who want to help develop Guidelines for the School Systems as to how to develop Equity Plans, please join the Kitsap ERACE Coalition Campaign that is working on this. Contact Susan Griggs for the link to a meeting on Friday, February 25 from 6:30 – 7:30 p.m.

DEI has a few projects on which it is going to move forward. First, we want to schedule a webinar in early May with representatives from the Suquamish and S'Klallam tribes. Second, we want to work on developing a presentation on "Testifying 101." Thirdly, we want to collaborate with the Attorney General's office to be able to present a webinar on the "Open Meeting Law." Our next DEI meeting will be on March 2 at 10 a.m.

Susan Griggs, DEI Chair

### **Early Childhood Committee**

The Committee continues to distribute bookmarks to groups such as West Sound-East Side Baby Corner, Midwives, Mary and Martha, Kitsap Regional Library, pediatricians' offices, Kitsap Public Health and other organizations. At the same time, with the help of Alicia Vause we have created a flyer that will be a follow up to the bookmark and can be sent by email and hopefully reproduced. It is presently being translated into Spanish. In a change from the bookmark wording, we are including in the flyer a direction to our League website, 0 to Three, to a data base of Kitsap resources



that were not included in either the bookmark or the flyer itself. The committee thought it was important to be as inclusive as possible. Work on our power point presentation is ongoing. Rosalind Renouard spoke to the Bainbridge Island children's Librarian about the 0 to Three Project, and there seems to be interest among the KRL Children Librarians team to develop a program about early learning. It's presently in the thought and discussion stage.  
Rosalind Renouard, Chair

### **Health Care Committee**

The Health Care Committee is pleased to sponsor a Zoom webinar panel presentation about access to end-of-life and reproductive services in Kitsap County. The webinar will be held on March 16 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The panel will be moderated by Dr. Gib Morrow, Kitsap Health Officer and the panelists will be Karen Griffith, Volunteer Client Advisor for End of Life Washington; Alexa Brenner, Regional Field Organizer in the South Sound and Olympic Peninsula for Planned Parenthood Alliance Advocates; Dr. Leslie Waldman, Assistant Program Director for the Northwest Family Medicine Residency of Virginia Mason Franciscan Health; and, Dr. Regina Bonnievie Rogers, Medical Director for Peninsula Community Health Services. The webinar is free to everyone but advance registration is required. To register, go to: [https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN\\_SN8R\\_zjRfG1fOo1sZ2jRA](https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_SN8R_zjRfG1fOo1sZ2jRA)

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the webinar. In January, Jessica Guidry spoke to us about the equity work the Public Health District is doing centered on its summer resolution of *Racism is a Public Health Crisis*. Please watch the video of her presentation which is now available on the LWVK website, [lwk-kitsap.org](http://lwk-kitsap.org).  
Leni Skarin, Committee Co-Chair

### **Membership Committee News**

We currently have 172 members, having added 4 new members this last month. Katie Pratt and Brenda McCormick - South Kitsap; Suzanne Schreiner - Bremerton/Central Kitsap; and Youn-Jung Kim (Jina) - Bainbridge Island. Please reach out to welcome when the opportunity arises. We dropped all 10 student members after talking with them. They are all busy with school, away from the area or otherwise occupied. Sorry to see them go however it's a reminder to encourage students of all grade levels to share our message of protecting our democracy.  
Carl Larsen, Membership Chair

### **Planning Committee**

The Brown Bag Discussion with County Commissioners Garrido, Gelder, and Wolfe, and Port Commissioners Bozeman and McClure was an informative and important beginning to a timely conversation on growth and transportation issues facing Kitsap County. Both attendees and our panel enjoyed this opportunity to share ideas. Following the discussion, Commissioner Bozeman sent this statement: "Thanks and thanks for all you and the League do to promote good government. I really appreciate the interviews you do with people running for elected office. It's so important to measure the effectiveness of our elected officials." The video recording of this meeting is available on the website.

Our January meeting established a calendar of events that when finalized will be publicly available. As of this writing, we anticipate the following:

**March 16:** Health Committee will host representatives from major health providers to discuss reproductive and end of life services available in Kitsap County.

April (Date TBD) Climate Solutions Committee will host the Mayors and Tribal chair in a round table discussion focused on what action the local entities are taking to combat climate change.

**May 4:** A continuation of the Voices in the Community series with DEI featuring members of the Indigenous People.

**May 18:** Annual Meeting. We are hoping to get Daniel Parolek, author of Missing Middle Housing to be a keynote speaker. County Commissioner Garrido will co-sponsor this effort

Our next Program Planning Meeting will be on February 21, at 10a.m. Please feel free to join us.

Robin Muir, Chair

### **Voter Services Committee**

Changes are coming to the Voter Services Committee. Both of us co-chairs have decided to step down effective May 1, 2022. Even though this was an "off" year, our committee members did an outstanding job and delivered incredible

results. You were all amazing and working with you is a lot of fun.

We are headed into the midterm election season and we both want to engage in partisan politics, campaigning for candidates running on a Party ticket. For this to happen, we need to step down from serving on the Kitsap League board and on chairing this committee. As you know, the League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan organization and it is considered a conflict of interest for members to hold certain leadership positions when also involved in partisan activities.

We need a new chair - or perhaps co-chairs! You can volunteer to lead the committee's work on your own but we found we could get a lot more done by dividing the work. We will happily mentor anyone interested in being chair (co-chair) and are not going anywhere. We both will remain active League members of the Voter Services Committee as the League rules allow.

Alicia Vause and Colette Crosby, Co-Chairs

### **Bremerton/Central Kitsap Unit**

The B/CK Unit is moving forward on revising the *Know Your County* booklet project. The goals are to support the LWVK Program, *Protect Our Democracy*, and provide a non-partisan civics resource for students and the general population.

This work was first proposed by unit members during the January 2019 Program Planning Meeting and we have been laying the groundwork since then. The booklet was first published in 1966 and was last revised in 2005. The 2005 version is available on the League's "About Us" Bremerton/CK webpage [Bremhttps://www.lwv-kitsap.org/bremerton-ck-unit-page/erton/CK Unit Page - League of Women Voters of Kitsap County \(lwv-kitsap.org\)](https://www.lwv-kitsap.org/bremerton-ck-unit-page/erton/CK%20Unit%20Page%20-%20League%20of%20Women%20Voters%20of%20Kitsap%20County%20(lwv-kitsap.org))

You will find additional information on the site, including a Kitsap County Washington Functional Organization Chart – 2019.

Raejean Bridges-Avalos has volunteered to coordinate this effort. Linda Streissguth, Kathleen Cahall, Pat Troxel, and Janice Maclemore are our first project member volunteers. This project is in the early stages of organization and we welcome suggestions and help from all League members. Please contact Raejean to join the project and/or offer suggestions.

The B/CK Unit meets on the 3rd Saturday of the month. Please join us.  
Maureen Cervinsky, Unit Lead and Raejean Bridges-Avalos

### **North Kitsap Unit**

The North Kitsap Unit has invited LWVK board member Alicia Vause to be our speaker at our Unit meeting on Wednesday, February 23 at 10 a.m. She will be showing us how to best use our website. For more information contact Pam Hamon.

Pam Haon, Unit Lead

### **South Kitsap Unit**

Unit meetings are at 10 a.m. the second Monday of the month via Zoom. Guest Beth Pellicciotti, chair of the LWVWA Civics Education Committee, will make a presentation on Civics Education Mar. 14. All LWVK members are welcome to attend. See separate article in this Voter on Civics Education.

Janet Stegemeyer, Unit Lead

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## “Mark Your Calendar”

### February 2022

Feb 19: Bremerton/Central Kitsap Unit meets, 10 a.m. via Zoom, speakers Katharine Shaffer for a tour of the Kitsap County Commissioners’ website, and Marlaina Simmons talks about Kitsap Strong; Maureen Cervinsky

Feb 21: Planning Committee meets, 10 a.m. via Zoom; Robin Muir

Feb 23: Bainbridge Island Unit meets, 10 a.m. via Zoom, speaker Joe Deets, mayor of the City of Bainbridge Island discusses key priorities for the city; Colette Crosby/Delight Willing

Feb 23: North Kitsap Unit meets, 10 a.m. via Zoom; Pam Hamon

Feb 28: Climate Solutions Committee business meets, 7 p.m. via Zoom; Marty Bishop

### March 2022

Mar 2: DEI Committee meets, 10 a.m. via Zoom; Susan Griggs

Mar 2: Housing Committee meets, 5 p.m. via Zoom; Rochelle Karlsen

Mar 5: LWVK Board meets, 10 a.m. via Zoom; Maurie Louis

Mar 11: Healthcare Committee meets, 12:30 p.m. via Zoom; Leni Skarin/Jessica Guidry

Mar 14: SK Unit meets, 10 a.m. via Zoom; Janet Stegemeyer

Mar 14: Voter Services committee meets, 2 p.m. via Zoom; Alicia Vause/Colette Crosby

Mar 14: Climate Solutions Committee meets, 7 p.m. via Zoom, speaker Ingrid Archibald, field organizer for SAFE cities, discusses equity and environmental activities of SAFE; Marty Bishop

Mar 15: “0 to 3” Committee meets, 10 a.m. via Zoom; Rosalind Renouard

Mar 16: Health Care Committee public webinar, 11:30 a.m. via Zoom, “End-of-Life and Reproductive Health Care Services--What's Available in Kitsap County?”; Leni Skarin

Mar 19: Bremerton/Central Kitsap Unit meets, 10AM to noon, in-person at the Kitsap United Way, 645 4th Street, Bremerton, with a concurrent Zoom meeting for those wishing to attend remotely. Contact Maureen Cervinsky for more information.

Mar 21: Planning Committee meets, 10 a.m. via Zoom; Robin Muir

Mar 22: Climate Solutions Book Club, 7 p.m. via Zoom, discusses “Saving Us: A Climate Scientist’s Case for Hope and Healing in a Divided World” by Katherine Hayhoe; Marty Bishop

Mar 23: Bainbridge Island Unit meets, 10 a.m. via Zoom, speaker Blair King, COBI City Manager; Colette Crosby/Delight Willing

Mar 23: North Kitsap Unit meets, 10 a.m. via Zoom; Pam Hamon

Mar 28: Climate Solutions Committee business meets, 7 p.m. via Zoom; Marty Bishop

### Apr 2022

Apr 2: LWVK Board meets, 10 a.m. via Zoom; Maurie Louis

Apr 6: DEI Committee meets, 10 a.m. via Zoom; Susan Griggs

Apr 6: Housing Committee meets, 5 p.m. via Zoom; Rochelle Karlsen

Apr 8: Health Care Committee meets, 12:30 p.m. via Zoom; Leni Skarin/Jessica Guidry

Apr 11: SK Unit meets, 10 a.m. via Zoom; Janet Stegemeyer

Apr 11: Voter Services committee meets, 2 p.m. via Zoom; Alicia Vause/Colette Crosby

Apr 13: Climate Solutions Committee public webinar, 1 p.m. via Zoom, “Kitsap Climate Roundtable”; Anita Rose

Apr 16: Bremerton/Central Kitsap Unit meets, 10 a.m. via Zoom; Maureen Cervinsky

Apr 18: Planning Committee meets, 10 a.m. via Zoom; Robin Muir

Apr 19: "0 to 3" Committee meets, 10 a.m. via Zoom; Rosalind Renouard

Apr 25: Climate Solutions Committee business meets, 7 p.m. via Zoom; Marty Bishop

Apr 26: Climate Solutions Book Club, 7 p.m. via Zoom, discusses "Saving Us: A Climate Scientist's Case for Hope and Healing in a Divided World" by Katherine Hayhoe; Marty Bishop

Apr 27: Bainbridge Island Unit meets, 10 a.m. via Zoom; Colette Crosby/Delight Willing

Apr 27: North Kitsap Unit meets, 10 a.m. via Zoom; Pam Hamon

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