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LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
OF KING COUNTY SOUTH

VOTER

June 1983

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Under Not-Recommended Items we decided to seek concurrence by local leagues for the Seattle league's Day Care position. They have studied day care locally and have materials available. The concurrence process has its problems, which were discussed at length, but the conclusion was reached that it is the most expeditious way to reach a position in this case. Concurrence is needed by January 1st of 1984 in order to be in a position to lobby the next session of the Legislature. We felt we could fit a meeting on day care into our fall calendar.

We made a successful effort to attend all workshops and caucuses so we could cover every subject and learn everything possible.

Ruth Coffin is our new state President and our own Bonnie Shride is the new state Secretary. Congratulations to Bonnie.

Thank you for sending us to the convention this year. It was an exciting and informative experience.

Donna Patrick
President

SURPRISE! When we were in Vancouver for the Convention, we were asked to take a chance on a raffle of a League quilt composed of blocks embroidered by local Leagues all over the State. Lo and behold! there was King County South in the lower left hand corner. Lois Kutscha had quietly taken the block and conceived a beautiful representation for us. The quilt was an attractive money maker and was won by a member from Eastern Washington. Many thanks to Lois for keeping our name alive throughout the State - Bonnie Shride.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF KING COUNTY SOUTH BOARD MINUTES, APRIL 12, 1983

Present: Bonnie Shride, Donna Patrick, Cheryl Clark, Susan Ringwood, Lois Kutscha, Mary Fraher, Joan Walker, Kackie Brown

Bonnie opened the meeting at 10:50 a.m.

1. Minutes: approved
2. Treasurer's Report: accepted
Mary is looking into putting our savings funds in a bank with women on the board as well as a good interest rate.
3. Shorelands Public Perceptions
Briefing sessions were held to instruct the interviewers. There will be 800 interviews throughout Washington state. Marlene Bennett is coordinating our League's efforts. We receive \$7 per interview.
4. Renton Unit Consensus on City Government
Joan reported on the consensus. Cheryl moved to accept the "Study of Renton Government, 1983." PASSED

Joan will present this to Renton Council next Monday and will discuss possibilities with the Renton newspaper reporter for special articles.
5. Nominating Committee Report
Joan reported that Jean Hueston will accept a one-year term. Secretary nominee will be Kay Hinds. It is also important that people be aware that nominations can be made at annual meeting with nominee's permission.
6. Renton Survey
Joan requested some changes in wording of questionnaires. Ten members will help and League will get approximately \$200. Renton unit is cooperating with city to work with Soroptomists. City wants survey. "They Represent You" pamphlets will be given to the 400 interviewees.
7. Renton Human Rights and Affairs Commission
Susan reported that this commission asked our League to testify in its support at the periodic review. Susan will write testimony and get approval from Bonnie before submitting it.
8. Annual Meeting
Donna will be in charge of speaker arrangements that evening. Plans are in order.
9. General meeting on National Security
Comments were excellent on the session. However, speaker on "pro" side was rather rigid in comments.
10. State Convention
We can send 6 delegates to the state LWV convention, May 10-12, in Vancouver. Donna Patrick, Bonnie Shride, Virginia Moen, Jackie Brown, Miriam Helgeland and Susan Ringwood (sub) are scheduled to go. Board recommended that \$85 be guaranteed to reimburse delegates.

State program planning: Higher education study is suggested as non-recommended item. Should we lobby for this? Seattle LWV is

urging bi-annual state council meeting be eliminated. Concerns are over budget making and provisions for emergency studies.

11. Development Project

Susan reported on import-export firms that will be solicited for LWV funds. Letters with follow-up calls will test the situation for donations. Then an evaluation will be made concerning the feasibility of this approach.

The meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,

Lois Kutscha

Lois Kutscha, secretary

Treasurer's Report, March, 1983

Checking: beginning		503.41
add income: dues	280	
contributions	25	
trans. from savings	<u>500</u>	805.-0
		<u>1308.41</u>
less expenses: rent	150.19	
phone (2 mo.)	51.65	
P.P taxes	7.73	
insurance	167.00	
office	12.67	
copier	12.65	
board reimburse.	36.26	
PMP Washington	294.75	
PMP US	<u>393.00</u>	1125.90
ending		<u>182.51</u>
Savings: Home Savings	404.91	
Seattle First	<u>1520.14</u>	1925.05
Ending Balance		<u>\$2107.56</u>

Respectfully Submitted,

Mary Fraher (ex)
Mary Fraher, treasurer

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF KING COUNTY SOUTH BOARD MINUTES, MAY 17, 1983

Present: Bonnie Shride, Susan Ringwood, Miriam Helgeland, Mary Fraher, Jean Hueston, Kay Hinds, Helen Wiley, Sheryl Clark, Jacy Brown, Lois Kutscha, Marge Ehlers, Ginni Moen, Marion Calhoun, Donna Patrick

Bonnie opened the meeting at 12:15 p.m. at her home on Vashon Island.

1. Minutes: approved with a few spelling corrections.

2. Treasurer's Report: accepted

Jacy commented on a Renton fund raising effort and how difficult it was to complete the interviews for the Renton survey. These surveys were funded at \$1.50 per interview, but this did not cover the cost.

Beeline fashion show sale was successful.

3. Voter Registration Drive: Northwest Second Harvest has asked our participation. We plan to cooperate with the group and send in the registrations from our League for reimbursement. We need to get publicity out before election day to tell people about the importance of voting.

Last voter registration signup date should also be publicized. Could this be part of the public service required for TV and radio stations? Lois will look into this. Lois asked that a letter be sent to the state League board requesting more voter service publicity specifically on reminding people to register and also on caucuses and what they are about. League publicity at the state level would bring more results than each local League doing something. Our local work should complement the State's work.

4. Parks publication: Marion reported that our League's report is completed. It is 14 pages, 28 sides and 200 copies are needed. Concern was expressed about where it would be the cheapest to publish, at the Seattle League, mimeographed at our office or done commercially. Louise Wilson put the study together and typed it.

5. Comments about annual meeting: Dinner was excellent, but amount of food was excessive. Better coordination of food type could be done. Suggestion made that we stay in same place for next year. People could decide between paying %5. or bringing food.

6. Annual State LWV Report: Donna reported that day care concurrence is wanted by Jan. 1, 1984. This study was voted in at state convention after introduction by the Seattle League.

A cut in FMP to state was made to \$9.50 for this year. Our League may want to host State Council in 1986.

7. Legislative Action: We urge repeal of tax loopholes in current budget. We need to write to Brogh about her putting in money for the Hylebos Bog in the budget. However, it was later deleted. We also want to thank Eleanor Lee for her D.C. Voting Rights vote. It failed.

8. Maintenance: Miriam reported that Olympic Suppliers who service our machines have better quality paper, but it is priced slightly higher. The board agreed to purchase this for better quality results.

Long-term maintenance needs to be planned by the board. Susan is developing a list of League needs that can be specifically funded by contributors.

9. Calendar: Next board meeting will be on July 13 at 10:30 a.m.

10. New board tentative responsibilities: This was discussed by new board members and the incoming president, Donna. Final decisions will be made at the July meeting.

Bonnie adjourned the meeting in time for the 3:35 p.m. ferry from Vashon back to Seattle.

Respectfully Submitted,

Lois Kutscha

Lois Kutscha, secretary

Treasurer's Report, April, 1983

Beginning balance		182.51
Add income:		
Dues	210	
Finance Drive	25	
Publications	15.25	
Returned Check	50	
Trans. from Sav.	<u>300</u>	
		600.25
		<u>782.76</u>
Less Expense:		
Rent	150.19	
Phone	20.17	
Sales Tax, 1982	15.98	
State Convention	273.50	
Office Supplies	78.33	
Sign for office	28.25	
Nominating Comm.	<u>8.36</u>	
		-574.78
		<u>207.98</u>
Savings Accouts:		
Home Savings and Loan	410.52	
Seattle First	<u>1239.81</u>	
		1650.33
Total Assets		<u>\$1858.31</u>

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Fraher

Mary Fraher, treasurer

PARKS IN SOUTH KING COUNTY
 (A Study by the League of Women Voters of King County South)
 1983

Dedicated to the Leaguers who took pad and pencil in hand and visited all these parks. Without you this could not have been prepared.

Study Scope: A survey of the tax support of park buildings and land, with a look at user fees. An examination of park uses, both present and future, and the enforcement of rules and regulations.

Outlook for work:

Interview park department personnel and groups that use park facilities. Conduct public opinion polls. Prepare a fact sheet as a resource for the Park Ballot issue. Work in cooperation with other King County Leagues. Physically survey County parks and recreation areas.

Concensus Questions

1. What is the need and purpose of parks?
 - a. Green belts, b. active and passive recreation,
 - c. preservation of habitats and unique areas.

2. Do King County Parks fill these needs?

Survey: Do you consider this park to be adequate for community needs?

 - a. What is satisfactory? (maintenance, operation)
 - b. What is lacking?

3. What future needs do we foresee?

Survey: What do you consider are the future park needs in your area?

 - a. Do you see a need for more parks being developed?
 - b. Do you see a change in the need for types of parks?

4. How do we acquire, maintain and operate parks?
 - a. Fees, taxes, gifts
 - b. Are these means fair and adequate?

5. Conclusions.

PARK USE: PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

The earliest parks were private gardens, - grounds surrounding abbeys and monasteries, and hunting grounds or private zoos maintained by rulers or nobility. It has only been in the last two hundred years that the idea of publicly owned land for the use and enjoyment of all has evolved.

America's first public park was the Boston Commons, set aside in 1631. The first pre-designed landscaped park in the United States was Central Park in New York City, developed in the 1850's. During the next fifty years, parks were designed for quiet strolling and relaxing.

Among the first national parks designated as such was Mt. Rainier in 1899. Only Sequoia National Park (1890) and Yellowstone (1872) are older.

During the early 1900's, recreational facilities began to be added to parks. Early playgrounds were built near schools or settlement houses to keep children off the streets. Sports facilities began to be added as adults gained more free time. During the depression, the Federal Government invested monies in parks through the Works Progress Administration. Federal funds during the 1940's encouraged the Government's growing involvement in recreation.

In the 1960's, King County voters passed Forward Thrust in the amount of \$118,000,000 (Seattle received 65 million). This was the third largest such issue ever voted in the United States. Federal emphasis on urban recreation during this period provided matching monies.

The future needs of our citizens were studied by The Joint Citizens Committee for Study of Parks, Recreation and Open Space Needs (PRO/PARKS). They were appointed by the elected officials of King County, the City of Seattle, and the Suburban Jurisdictions to identify needs created by increased demand and to develop recommended solutions.

PRO/PARKS decided on two regional projects, intended to serve a major portion of the county. (1) Issaquah Alps; acquire and develop approximately 1600 acres of land on Cougar Mountain for preservation of open space, wildlife habitat, hiking area, and trails. (\$10,000,000). (2) Opportunity Project: (to be allocated by quadrant of the county) acquire high priority waterfront and other high priority properties. Monies provided through this project shall not exceed 75% of the fair market value of the property. Land donations shall be encouraged. The service of private nonprofit agencies with experience in below-market-value transactions shall be utilized wherever possible. (\$2,700,000.)

SUMMARY AND RECOMMENDATIONS
FOR INTERIM ADJUSTMENT OF DENSITY LIMITATION
FOR GYMNASIUM (BUILDING "A") OF SUNSET ACTIVITY CENTER

In response to a request of the Greater Highline Community Parks Board, a proposal to raise the density limitation for the Gymnasium (Building "A") of the Sunset Activity Center at North Sea-Tac Park has been considered. The proposal has also been discussed with a number of concerned parties who have interests both for and against the proposed increase. At the Port of Seattle Commission's request, a Port staff summary of the density issues and recommendation for action to respond to the Parks Board's request has been prepared and presented in this paper. The staff recommendation calls for an increase from the present 60-person to a 120-person density limitation. This recommendation will be considered by the Port Commission.

Background

Density guidelines, used as the basis for the density limitation at the Gymnasium of the Sunset Activity Center, were developed as part of the North Sea-Tac Park Plan. The Park Plan addressed the recreational opportunities of the Sunset Junior High School Complex and the surrounding 420 acres. The development of the density guidelines represented (1) safe, sensible numbers of people to allow in the areas just beyond the clear zones and (2) an intention to restrict the uses of the park and its facilities to types compatible with the surrounding neighborhood and the Airport which did not create assemblies of people and were non-spectator and participant oriented in nature.

Presently the Gymnasium and one other building of the Sunset Junior High School Complex are being operated as a recreational activity center, called the Sunset Activity Center, by the Greater Highline Community Parks Board. One of the conditions under which the Parks Board operates the Gymnasium is a 60-person density limitation based on the density guidelines developed as part of the North Sea-Tac Park Plan. The 60-person density limitation is referenced in the Land Lease for the land underlying the Gymnasium between the Port of Seattle and King County and included as a condition in the sublease for the land between King County and the Greater Highline Community Parks Board.

During the year and one-half of operation of the Sunset Activity Center by the Greater Highline Community Parks Board, the Parks Board has made requests to the Port of Seattle and King County to eliminate or raise the density limitation of the Gymnasium. According to the Parks Board, an adjustment would allow the Sunset Activity Center to operate as a self-supporting and adequately maintained and staffed recreational facility. Arguments both for and against any adjustment to the density limitation have been expressed in correspondence and at numerous meetings. In response, the Port of Seattle has included a comprehensive reevaluation of the North Sea-Tac Park Plan density guidelines as one component of the Sea-Tac Noise Remedy Program Update. This comprehensive reevaluation would not only look at the density limitation placed on the

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Gymnasium, but the density guidelines of the entire planned park area. It would not be completed in time, however, to address the more immediate needs of the Greater Highline Community Parks Board at the Gymnasium. Therefore, an interim adjustment to the density limitation was considered that would be in effect until a permanent solution is addressed in the comprehensive reevaluation.

Positions of Affected Parties

A number of parties have been involved in the development of the recommendation. In summary, the positions and concerns of these parties, as expressed at a meeting held to discuss the proposed increase on March 25, 1983, are as follows:

Greater Highline Community Parks Board--request to raise or eliminate density limitation.

King County Divisions of Real Properties, Parks and Recreation and Planning--support of any adjustment determined by the FAA or the Port to be allowable under conditions of safety.

Federal Aviation Administration (FAA)--support of any adjustment consistent with the intent of the Sea-Tac/Communities Plan and the North Sea-Tac Park Plan for compatible land use. The issue of safety in an area beyond the clear zone is no longer addressed in FAA policy as a criterion for developing density guidelines.

Zone 3 and Sea-Tac Threat--opposition to any adjustment until results of the reevaluation of density guidelines are completed as part of the Sea-Tac Noise Remedy Program Update.

The Greater Highline Community Parks Board has requested an increase to the density limitation for the Gymnasium in order to operate the Sunset Activity Center as a self supporting and adequately maintained and staffed recreational facility. According to the Parks Board, the current 60-person density limitation only generates a level of user fees to barely cover current expenses. Current expenses have been kept down by operating the facility with volunteer staff, delaying maintenance, postponing facility improvements, and deferring purchase of supplies. Relief from the current 60-person density limitation would allow increased use of the facility and in turn increased revenues. The Parks Board would like to appropriate the increased revenue toward uses such as permanent paid staff (e.g., facility director, custodian, etc.), improved maintenance (e.g., hot tar roof, replace stolen flashing, rekey building, etc.), facility improvements (e.g., install donated kitchen equipment, activate showers, initiate building modification for heat and electricity conservation etc.) and purchase of supplies (e.g. chairs, tables, paint, etc.).

Alternatives

A number of interim alternatives which respond to the Greater Highline Community Parks Board request to raise the density limitation for the Gymnasium have been

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discussed and were considered in light of the positions and concerns listed above. These alternatives and the associated impacts are as follows:

- * No action until comprehensive reevaluation--This alternative meets concerns of Zone 3 and Sea-Tac Threat but jeopardizes solvency of the Sunset Activity Center. It does not allow any means to adequately maintain and staff the facilities.
- * Raise, on an interim basis, density limitation from 60 to 120--Proposed uses under this alternative remain those types compatible with surrounding neighborhood and Airport which do not create assemblies of people and are non-spectator and participant oriented in nature. A projected schedule of uses for the next 12 months and a typical week's schedule of uses which were prepared by the Parks Board is attached. Numbers of people in the facility do not significantly increase but will allow the Parks Board the flexibility to generate additional revenue. Such an increase, however, is apparently not acceptable to Zone 3 or Sea-Tac Threat. An increase is seen by these two community organizations as a break in commitments to the community by the Port of Seattle to adhere to the recommendations of both the Sea-Tac/Communities Plan and the density guidelines of the North Sea-Tac Park Plan.
- * Raise, on an interim basis, density limitation from 60 to 250--This alternative would be most acceptable to the Parks Board. However, the magnitude of a quadrupling of the present limitation is well outside the scope of an interim adjustment and should be addressed in the comprehensive reevaluation of the density guidelines included as part of the Sea-Tac Noise Remedy Program Update.

Recommendation

The Port staff recommends that appropriate lease agreements referencing a density limitation in the Gymnasium of the Sunset Activity Center at North Sea-Tac Park be amended immediately to reflect an interim 120-person density limitation. The amendments would also include provisions for monitoring of adherence to the density limitation, and for the process and criteria for granting exemptions to the density limitation. Two existing leases now reference a density limitation: Lease Agreement L-1516 between the Port and King County for the land underlying the Gymnasium and the sublease between the County and the Parks Board for the land. It is also recommended that these amendments only be executed following Federal Aviation Administration concurrence with the staff recommendation.

The proposed lease amendment would include (1) an adjustment of the maximum number of people using the premises at any one time from 60 to 120, to be in effect no more than one year, at which time the density limitation will revert to 60 persons or be amended to reflect the recommendations of the comprehensive reevaluation; (2) monthly submission by the Lessee or Sublessee of the prior month's schedule of events and attendance; and (3) the process by which occasional exemptions to the density limitation of 120 will be considered.

Confirmation of compliance with the 120-person density limitation will be provided by the monthly submission by the Lessee or Sublessee of the prior

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month's schedule of events, by use and time, and attendance for each event. The Parks Board has agreed to continue to allow in the Gymnasium only those uses that are non-spectator and participant oriented in nature.

The process for considering exemptions to the 120-person density limitation will include provisions as to the Port of Seattle official responsible for this review, criteria under which exemptions will be granted or denied, and time needed for exemption review. The Port of Seattle Real Estate Department will be responsible for reviewing requests by the Parks Board for exemptions. Upon receipt of a written request for exemption, which will include a description of the nature, date, and time of event and estimated attendance at event, the Real Estate Department will either grant or deny the request based on established criteria. These criteria will include: (1) uses must be non-spectator and participant oriented in nature, (2) event must not take place concurrent with another major scheduled event in the North Sea-Tac Park which may together create assemblies of people, (3) estimated attendance must not exceed 250 at any time and (4) no more than one exemption a month will be granted. A written response to the request for exemption will be sent to the Parks Board within 5 working days of receipt of the written request.

The staff recommendation for an interim 120-person density limitation is based on the following factors:

- * Provides the Parks Board with financial relief to their present operating budget until the comprehensive reevaluation of density guidelines of the North Sea-Tac Park in the Sea-Tac Noise Remedy Program Update can evaluate and recommend a permanent solution.
- * Is consistent with the intent of the Sea-Tac/Communities Plan and the North Sea-Tac Park Plan for compatible land use by maintaining safe, sensible numbers of people to be allowed in the area beyond the clear zone and limiting the uses in the facility to those which are non-spectator and participant-oriented in nature.
- * Allows the Sunset Activity Center to continue to satisfy some of the recreational needs of the Sea-Tac community.

Future Action

Authorization to execute the appropriate lease amendments to reflect an interim 120-person density limitation at the Gymnasium will be requested from the Port Commission at a future Port Commission meeting. Their consideration of the request will be based on the information presented herein and on comments taken at the Commission meeting.

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SUNSET ACTIVITY CENTER
Projected Uses from May, 1983 through April, 1984

Year-Round Regularly Scheduled Events

<u>Day</u>	<u>Evening</u>
Capri Health & Exercise Program	Volleyball open & league Play
Club & Church Meetings	Basketball open & league Play
Arts & Crafts Instruction	Club & Church meetings (e.g. Parks Board, equestrian club, 4H, Etc.)
Senior Citizen Sq. Dancing	Aerobics and Jazzercise Classes
1-4 yr. old playgroup	Dance Instruction and Dances
After school activities for 5-14 yr. olds.	Arts and Crafts Instruction

Occasionally scheduled events and special events

Sports Practices (e.g. wrestling, gymnastics, etc.)	Indoor Soccer
Karate Instruction	Dinners for clubs and fund raising
Dog Show	Private Band practices
Bird Show	
Arts and Crafts Show	

MONTHLY SCHEDULE BASED ON A TYPICAL WEEKLY SCHEDULE

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
10AM-12:00	Pancake Bkfst 75 Basket Ball 30						Exercise 40 Gym Play 40	
12PM- 2:00	BB PRACT 30	Exercise 30 CAPRI 30	Exercise 30 CAPRI 30	Exercise 30 CAPRI 30	Exercise 30 CAPRI 30	Exercise 30 CAPRI 30	Volley Ball 40-50	
2P.M.-4:00	BB Practice		Arts + Crafts 35	SQ DANCE 50	Arts + Crafts 35		Basket Ball 40-50	
4PM-6:00	Basket Ball Prac 20	Wrestling 10 Aerobics 40	Wrestling 10 Jazzercise Class 40	Wrestling 10 Aerobics 40	Wrestling 10 Jazzercise 40	Wrestling 10	Tourn. Play 40-50	
6PM-7:30	BASK. BALL PRACT. 30	Exercise 40	Exercise 30	Exercise 40	Exercise 30	Potluck Dinner 100	40-50	
7:30-9:30	B.B. Practice 20 SQ DANCING 50	Meeting 20 DANCE Round Class 50	Exercise 30 SQ DANCE CLASS 54 SQ DANCE CLASS 32	SQ DANCE CLASS 50 Basket Ball Practice 20	Exercise 30 SQ DANCE CLASS 50 Meeting 20	IN DEER SOCIETY 40	SQ DANCE 60 FAMILY Nite Gym 60	
9PM-11:00							SQ DANCE 60 FAM Nite 60	
		OPEN Basket Ball and Volley Ball - Mon - Fri 30 30 30 30 30						

Over 50% of the present users continue to use the Areas in the Summer Months

Note: We have had to refuse use to groups anticipating over 60. With the expected relief of the 60 head count we expect to be able to serve the needs of the area and to

Be able to demonstrate the need for a permanent relief of head count.

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Under Not-Recommended Items we decided to seek concurrence by local leagues for the Seattle league's Day Care position. They have studied day care locally and have materials available. The concurrence process has its problems, which were discussed at length, but the conclusion was reached that it is the most expeditious way to reach a position in this case. Concurrence is needed by January 1st of 1984 in order to be in a position to lobby the next session of the Legislature. We felt we could fit a meeting on day care into our fall calendar.

We made a successful effort to attend all workshops and caucuses so we could cover every subject and learn everything possible.

Ruth Coffin is our new state President and our own Bonnie Shride is the new state Secretary. Congratulations to Bonnie.

Thank you for sending us to the convention this year. It was an exciting and informative experience.

Donna Patrick
President

SURPRISE! When we were in Vancouver for the Convention, we were asked to take a chance on a raffle of a League quilt composed of blocks embroidered by local Leagues all over the State. Lo and behold! there was King County South in the lower left hand corner. Lois Kutscha had quietly taken the block and conceived a beautiful representation for us. The quilt was an attractive money maker and was won by a member from Eastern Washington. Many thanks to Lois for keeping our name alive throughout the State - Bonnie Shride.