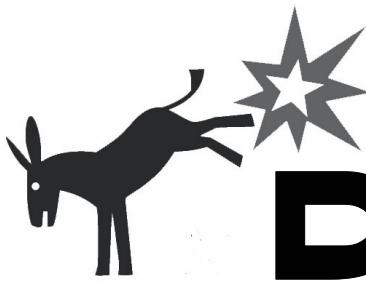


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September 2011

The August primary results are certified and our endorsements took home a clean sweep. Perhaps the biggest news is that the Veterans and Human Services Levy was passed with overwhelming support and Seattle voters approved the City Council's effort to move forward on the tunnel. Our District mobilized more than fifty PCOs who went door to door, spoke with neighbors and got out the vote. King County Executive Dow Constantine and Councilmember Joe McDermott deserve big congratulations for their leadership to secure seven votes on the County Council in support of a two year \$20 car tab fee. The legislation will prevent deep cuts to Metro services that would have disrupted everyone's commute and mobility in the region. Overwhelming community support provided the political capital to make this happen. Thanks for everyone's hard work!

September is a big political month for Washington as the Redistricting Commission will release its preliminary map of new legislative district boundaries on September 13. You could go down to Olympia that morning for the unveiling or join us at our monthly meeting the next day to see the proposed new boundaries of the 34th District. There will then be time for public input before the commission reconvenes and releases the final new map in January. Our district will be absorbing precincts likely from the south or southeast and we will be welcoming our new members to the organization and inviting them to our precinct caucuses in April. I will keep the District posted on this process over the coming months.

Along with displaying the preliminary new 34th District, our September meeting will also host a discussion of the proposed \$60 car tab fee in Seattle which will be on the ballot in November. We will have speakers discuss both sides of the issue. Then we will focus our attention on general election endorsements for Port, School District, and multiple initiatives. The Finance Committee will also present the year-to-date budget.

Last, but certainly not least, I want to thank everyone who came out and enjoyed a wonderful Garden Party on August 19. The evening included fantastic food from Phoenicia, Croatian music, belly dancers, New York Vinnie, and some awesome auction items at great deals. In terms of fun and fundraising, it was our most successful Garden Party ever. Thanks to the committee of volunteers that made it happen. Most importantly, congratulations and deepest gratitude go to Justin Anderson and Carol Frillman who poured countless hours and energy into leading this year's event.

On behalf of the Executive Board and all members, we thank you for your ongoing efforts in our community and for our Party and look forward to seeing you in September.

Meeting Notice

September 14
 6:30 Social, 7:00 Meeting
 The Hall at Fauntleroy
 9131 California Ave SW
 Across from the YMCA

Adopt Agenda and Minutes

Notes from the Chair and Vice Chair

On the Spot Recognition

Program:

Presentation on \$60 Car Tab Fee:
 Craig Benjamin, Cascade Bicycle Club
 John Fox and others from
 Citizens Against Raising Car Tabs

Finance Report

Endorsements:

Seattle School Board
 Port Commission
 I-1183 Privatizing Liquor Sales
 \$60 Car Tab Fee

Preliminary maps of district reorganization will be on display.

Swanky Cocktail Party

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The Best Yet!

Yeah, we always say that, but this year we grossed \$15,553, the highest ever. The expense receipts have not yet been completely tallied, but we still should come in over \$12,000, around \$2,000 to \$3,000 more than our previous record of \$10,000 back in 2007.

It not only was the best financially, but all 106 who attended agreed it was a great party. The food from the Phoenicia was tasty and good; the Croatian music from Sinova was lively and entertaining, and we had belly dancers. What more could you ask for. And we had New York Vinnie back urging buyers on and making spending money fun.

There are so many people who worked to make this the best Garden Party ever, but it couldn't have happened without our co-chairs Carol Frillman and Justin Anderson who are sure to be happy to get their lives back. No one knows how much work it is until they do it.

A special thanks goes to Mark Smith who again offered us the use of the West Seattle Nursery, which he has done for the last eighteen years, and for closing the parking lot at 4:00 so that the committee could set up in a reasonably leisurely manner.



New York Vinnie Richichi and City Councilmember Tom Rasmussen

A huge thank you to all the businesses, candidates, elected officials, and our members who donated items to make this Garden Party the best yet!

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A Terrible Beauty
Admiral Theater
Alki Arts Gallery
Alki Kayak Tours
Angel Nails
Artistic Framers
Arts West
Avalon Glassworks
Beveridge Place Pub
Blockbuster
Blue Willow Restaurant
Bubbles on Alki
C&P Coffee
Cherry Blossom
Circa Restaurant
Company
Debonair Cleaners
E-Green Landscape Supply
Freshy's Coffee
Full Tilt Ice Cream
Garden Cycles
Heartland Cafe
Linda's Florist
Locol Barley and Vine
Mark Restaurant and Bar
Mike's Barbecue
Pizzeria 22
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Solar Epiphany
Taste of Dreams Dinners
Tram's Salon
Wash Dog
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Garden Party & Auction

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Saturday, October 1, 11:00 a.m.

Call Jackie Dupras for exact location

34th District Democrats Meetings

Legislative Action Committee

Tuesday, September 13, 7:00 p.m.

White Center Library, 11220 16th Ave SW.

Representative Joe Fitzgibbon will discuss the issues of Transportation and environment.

Executive Board

Wednesday, September 21, 7:00 p.m.

Puget Ridge Co-Housing Common Room, 7020 18th Ave SW

All meetings of the Executive Board are open to any and all members of the 34th District Democrats.

Other Democratic Meetings

Talk with Bob Hasegawa

Saturday, September 10, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Renton Library, 100 Mill Ave S

11th District Representative Bob Hasegawa, primary sponsor of the bill to establish Washington investment trust, or state bank, will update us on the bill's prospects and tell us what we can do to help get it passed. After his talk, there's a movie!

Inside Job is an Oscar winning documentary film that takes a closer look at what caused the financial meltdown. There will be an open discussion after the film.

Evergreen Democratic Club

Tuesday, September 13, 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Angelo's Italian Restaurant, 601 SW 153rd

The club is back from the summer. The agenda had not been set as of the day of the printing of the newsletter. Lunch is \$13 and includes beverage and tip.

Washington State Democrats Committee Meeting

Friday and Saturday, September 16 and 17

Lakeway Inn & Convention Center, Bellingham

Redistricting and reorganization will be on the agenda

King County Democrats Monthly Meeting

Renton Carpenters Hall, 231 Burnett Ave N

Tuesday, September 27, 7:00 p.m.

Swanky Cocktail Party

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West Seattle Democratic Women

EVENING Meeting

Thursday, September 22, 7:00 p.m.

No host bar, 6:30 - 7:15 p.m.

West Seattle Golf Course

The program for this evening meeting is "Women in the Work Force." For details, check the WSDW website. Dinner is \$12 for members, \$15 for non-members, or \$5 for coffee or tea, and dessert only. Please contact WSDW by noon Wednesday, September 21, at 935-3216 or wsdwomen@yahoo.com to ensure a place.

Burien Drinking Liberally

Wednesday, September 28, 7:00 p.m.

Mick Kelly's Irish Pub, 435 SW 152nd

Solve the world's problems with fellow liberals over a brew and some of Mick Kelly's good Irish food.

First Thursday Democrats

Thursday, October 6, 11:30 a.m.

Daystar, Across from Westwood Village on Barton St.

Summer is over and the group is back for the season. Lunch is \$8.00 and includes beverage and dessert. Anyone is welcome to attend. Call Lois Elenich, 932-6088 and let her know you are coming.

Town Hall Events

America's History of Hysteria

Wednesday, September 21, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Downstairs at Town Hall, \$5.00

If it feels like the country is on a downward spiral never to return, this is nothing new. From the run-up to World War I through 9/11 and Arizona's anti-immigration movement, Jay Feldman, author of *Manufacturing Hysteria*, finds a pattern of elected officials and private citizens alike inflaming American fears and prejudices to ostracize minorities, silence dissent, and stem civil rights—and he reminds us of the vigilance required to preserve our most basic ideals.

Debate in Four Seattle School Board Races

Wednesday, September 28, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Great Hall at Town Hall, Free

The usually bland school board races are turning out to be the most interesting and most hotly contested races this year.

The Erosion of Civil Liberties

Sunday, October 2, 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Downstairs at Town Hall, \$5.00

A decade after 9/11, says ACLU president Susan Herman, it is far from clear that the government's hastily adopted antiterrorist tactics such as the Patriot Act are keeping us safe, but it is increasingly clear that these measures have the potential to ravage our lives.

In Memory Clarissa (Chris) Holm September 25, 1924 - July 31, 2011

Long time 34th District Democrats member Chris Holm passed away unexpectedly after greeting members before the Sunday services at the Highland Park United Methodist Church, the church where she had been an active member for over sixty years. For much of those sixty years she was the church organist, and yet, as she was proud to say, she had never had music lessons. She loved music and played the piano every morning.



Chris was born in Minnesota where her childhood was much like that of the family in the "Little House on the Prairie." She moved to Seattle during World War II and worked at Boeing as a Rosie the Riveter. It was on her commute to work that she met her husband and life partner, Duke Holm. She and Duke shared a love of dancing, working hard, and the great outdoors. And they shared a special love of family. Chris was a wonderful grandmother, and at her memorial it was obvious how much her grandchildren loved her.

Chris's interests were varied. She was known for her love of gardening and her raspberries and her beans were legendary. Her garden was the largest non-commercial garden in West Seattle. She also was a great cook, and she was known at the Senior Center for her sewing and mending skills. She was always ready to do mending for other seniors.

She was not one to mince words, and a former pastor said this of her: "One thing you could count on from Chris was an honest answer."

After Duke's passing, she struck up a lasting friendship with another 34th District member John Evans, who had recently lost his wife. In one of life's poignant little twists, John passed away just a few months before Chris.

She is survived by many grandchildren and great grandchildren, and by her three children, two of whom are precinct committee officers: Terry Holm, SEA 34-1245, and Vicki Mercer, Dolphin of Vashon.

Chris was full of energy and it seemed like she would live forever. We will miss her.

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Report from KCDCC August 23 Meeting

We first heard a hearty thanks from King County Councilman **Larry Phillips** for our support of the \$20 license tab fee for Metro Transit. He was thrilled that citizens voted to make our public transportation more productive and efficient.

We next met State Representative **Marco Lias** of Edmonds, a progressive candidate running for Jay Inslee's seat. His primary concerns were right on target for Democrats: improvement in transit (he wrote the \$20 license tab bill); concern over climate change; working on creating jobs by rebuilding our infrastructure; and fighting to save our safety net. Thus far there are 8 candidates in this race, 6 of whom are Democrats. Even though the race is not our district, the quality of all our U.S. representatives is important to all of us, as we've seen so clearly on a national level in recent years.

We endorsed candidates Debbie Bertlin for Mercer Island City Council, to replace a 12-year incumbent termed "Mr. No" and Leslie Hamada for the Kent School Board. In cases such as these, where many of us do not really know all the candidates, we hear from the candidates themselves and also heed the endorsements of their local Democratic districts. Dean Willard, candidate for Port Commissioner, spoke enthusiastically about port improvements he envisions.

Senate Joint Resolution 8206, creating a **state constitutional amendment** for a rainy day fund, was the next item for discussion. This resolution was supported by the Governor and passed both houses of the legislature and is now up for voter approval in November. There was a major argument that the resolution would severely limit flexibility in spending. A motion to oppose the resolution passed. However, we did not have a speaker in favor of this resolution, and the Chair agreed we should have speakers both for and against this resolution at our next meeting.

The **Seattle license tab proposition** to add a \$60 fee for transportation also sparked a lively debate. Proponents felt we truly need this funding to improve pedestrian and bicyclist safety, rebuild our roads, and add public transit. Opponents were concerned that this is a flat fee regardless of age, price, weight of vehicle, plus many felt it was not a good idea to ask voters to tax themselves this amount at the same time we will be asking them to support the educational levy. The measure did not pass in a 13:13 tie vote.

A supporter of **Initiative 1163**: for increasing training requirements and ensuring adequate background checks for long-term care workers spoke about the need for this initiative. One problem that was pointed out was that this initiative does not include a funding source and would cost \$13 million over 6 years. At this time of real austerity, with tremendous layoffs in state workers and cuts in programs, such budgetary concerns are valid.

Finally, we passed four resolutions: 1) fighting for **retirement security**, requesting that Congress and the super-committee on deficit reduction co-chaired by Senator Patty Murray work to strengthen, not cut Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid; 2) requesting Congress **reset its priorities** by ending our wars, promoting jobs at home, and reforming the tax code; 3) **ending tax loopholes** in our state; and 4) **creating a state investment trust** or 'bank.' Full details will be on the King County Dems website soon.

*Respectfully submitted,
Lisa Plymate, KCDCC committeewoman*

In Case You Missed Our Last Meeting. . .

The meeting was called to order around 7:00 p.m.

On the Spot Recognition

Tim Nuse thanked Mike Heavey for all his work organizing the summer softball game with elected officials and candidates. He also thanked Sabra Schneider for all her work on the 34th District Voters Guide, the one-piece handout with candidate advertisements that replaced our sample ballot for PCOs.

Tim thanked Steve Butts for the amazing job he has done organizing Outreach events and for all of the volunteers who staffed the booth. Jeff Upthegrove has been a fantastic Treasurer, and Tamsen Spengler has done an incredible job with the Diversity Committee. Ivan Weiss reported that six members of the 34th District Democrats showed up in support of longshoremens in Longview at a recent rally.

Delridge Neighborhood Development

Kathy Minsch spoke about the Delridge Neighborhood Development Association and their work on affordable housing. In addition to their housing program, the DNDA serves over 20,000 people a year through their arts programs, primarily at the Youngstown Cultural Center. The DNDA has even been recognized by President Obama, and representatives from the DNDA went to Washington for recognition by the President.

Currently there is no grocery store in the Delridge neighborhood. A healthy food program is being instituted to bring fresh groceries to the area.

Initiative 1163

Peggy Meyers of SEIU 775, speaking in support of Initiative 1163, said that we need more funding to cover required background checks for home health care workers and the many hours of basic training needed to provide safe care for vulnerable clients. Nail salon workers have more required training than home health workers. We need to make sure that our seniors and other patients get the care they deserve in their own homes. Initiative 1163 will support our home health care workers and benefit our most needy community members.

Washington State Redistricting

Tim Ceis, Washington State Redistricting Commissioner, explained how the Washington State Redistricting Commission came about. In 1983 the voters in the state approved the institution of a Redistricting Commission, making us the third state to form a bipartisan commission

to set the new boundaries. The commission is comprised of five members, four of whom are appointed by the senate and house caucuses of each party, and a chair chosen by those four members, the chair having no vote. The commission has just finished seventeen public hearings and had been taking input up until August 15.

Maps with the proposed boundaries will be available on September 13 with a comment period open until October 11, at which time the commission will go into deliberations to determine the final boundaries.

The idea of a majority minority district in the Seattle area is gaining momentum. This would be a major reversal of discrimination regarding disenfranchisement of minority voters in America's history, righting a historical moral wrong. It may include South Seattle and South King County which would be greater than 50% total minority. Total minority population in the state is around 25% and it's higher in the metro area. It is also possible to create a majority minority district in the Yakima area due to the Hispanic voting population.

In terms of Washington State legislative districts, the main districts experiencing growth are in suburban areas in Western Washington, which have historically performed well for Republicans. So Democratic districts must grow north and south, which means that these districts may become more like swing districts in the future. Seattle is currently represented by five legislative district, which by the end of this process, Seattle will probably be represented by four.

Appointments

Sylvia Rolle, a long-time community activist and organizer, was appointed chair of the Program Committee.

Steve Martin was appointed Precinct Committee Officer in precinct SEA 34-1423, a recently vacated precinct.

After Good of the Order, the meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m., a record we think, leaving more time to spend at the Brewery.

The official minutes will be available at our September meeting.



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You may add additional persons at same address for \$10 per person at the **Basic** level:

Name(s) _____