



VOTER

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF PULLMAN WASHINGTON

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April 2016

The League of Women Voters of Pullman is a nonpartisan political organization that encourages informed and active participation in government, and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

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Meetings and Events

Discussion With the Pullman School Dist.

Date: Monday April 11, 6:30 - 9:00 p.m.

Program: 6:30 Social time followed at 7:00 with an update on school construction and programs

Place: Umpqua Bank, 225 N. Grand Ave, Pullman

Contact: Shelley Jones, 432-3428 and Anne Lewis, 334-1075

Annual Meeting and Poverty Study Report

Date: Monday May 9, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Program: Catered dinner followed by the annual business meeting and a report on the Poverty Study

Place: Umpqua Bank, 225 N. Grand Ave, Pullman

Contact: Paul Spencer, 332-6699 and Mary Collins, 509-592-6929

Board Meetings

Dates: Fourth Wednesdays, April 27, May 25, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.

Place: Daily Grind, back room

Chair: Paul Spencer, 332-6699

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Brown Bags

Dates: Third Thursdays, April 21, May 19, Noon - 1:00 p.m.

Place: Community Congregational Church, Opal and Campus

Programs: April – Residential Xeriscaping; May – Lawson Gardens improvements

Contact : Deb Olson, 332-2114

LWVWA State Council

Dates: June 3 – 5, 2016

Place: Vancouver, WA

Program: Gathering of representatives from WA Leagues – See page 3

Contact: Paul Spencer, 332-6699

LWVUS Convention

Date: June 16-19, 2016

Place: Washington DC

Program: Making Democracy Work for All – See page 3

Contact: Paul Spencer, 332-6699

Read your VOTER with your calendar next to you so you write in the meetings immediately. You are what makes the League a success.

Discussion with the Pullman School District Shelley Jones

Join us Monday evening, April 11, at 6:30 p.m. for an informal social gathering followed at 7:00 p.m. by a discussion with the Pullman School District with an update on the construction projects and learn about some of the programs offered at Pullman High School. Ned Warnick (of Design West) and Dan Hornfelt (Pullman School District) will update us on the progress of the new elementary school. Joe Thornton (Principal, Pullman High School) will give us an update on the progress of the High School Construction.

Then we will learn about a new program at the High School – “High School and Beyond Plan/Personal Pathways” and the current programs “College in the High School” and “Running Start”. Joe Thornton and Desiree Gould (Assistant Principal, Pullman High School) will be presenting on the programs in the High School.

Please plan to attend to learn about the construction projects and curriculums at the High School!

CALLING ALL LEAGUE MEMBERS TO COME TO DINNER!!! Paul Spencer

The League Annual Meeting is taking place on Monday, May 9, 6 - 9 pm at Umpqua Bank. There will be a catered dinner at 6:00 p.m. Sign up sheets to RSVP will be at the April 11 League program on Pullman Schools, or you can RSVP Janet Kendall at janetrkendall@google.com. The \$10.00 for dinner can be paid at the April meeting or at the door. The business meeting starts at 7:00 p.m. followed by an

overview of the poverty Study and approval of the study by the membership. We need to know the number attending to be sure there is plenty of food to fuel our discussion as we elect officers and adopt program items.

As Karen Kiessling has said, "We love this chance to visit over dinner together and this year to celebrate a year of really outstanding programs." There was a well planned and executed extra effort to complete the Poverty Study, a continued successful program in the Community Update, a greatly expanded Observer Corps, and a first ever teaching of high school civics classes while registering first time voters!

Dinner and discussion is a great time to invite a friend to see what League does and how it works.

You can find the Annual Meeting Agenda, Treasurer's Report, Proposed Budget, Nominating Committee Report and proposed changes to the bylaws and policy at the end of this VOTER. **Please print them out and bring them with you!**

PUT MONDAY, MAY 9, 6 PM ON YOUR CALENDAR RIGHT NOW!! SEE YOU THERE.

Two Opportunities to Be Involved and Learn About League

LWVWA Council

This year LWV Washington and LWV Oregon are having a joint Council in Vancouver, WA on June 3-5. Pullman League is sending the three members of the Executive Committee but any other members interested in attending are welcome to attend as observers. If you are interested you can find more information [here](#). Contact one of the members of the Executive Committee to join the car pool.

LWVUS Convention

The 2016 National Convention is being held in Washington DC on June 16-19. This is a great opportunity to meet other national, state, and local League leaders from around the country and learn about issues important to League, participate in training sessions, and network with other Leagues. Attendees can also register to participate in Lobby Day – go to Capitol Hill for meetings with your elected representatives in the U.S. Congress..

The Pullman League can send two voting delegates and budgets \$3400.00 to cover their costs. Do consider this opportunity to meet with a group of active, involved, enthusiastic Leaguers. For more information you can click on this [link](#) or contact members of the Executive Committee.

Report on the National Program Planning Meeting **Alice Schroeder**

On February 1 Pullman League's meeting discussed LWVUS national planning. There was strong support for the mainly action program, *Making Democracy Work*, proposed by the LWVUS. The group agreed that action rather than more studies was important for the next biennium. There was a lively discussion of the LWV of Colorado's positions on behavioral health. Lucy Linden and Barb Hammond who are both very knowledgeable in Health Care, urged our support as they found the proposal very appropriate and timely. The group supported concurrence with the LWV of Colorado's positions. Anne

Lewis summarized the work of the Observer Corps. We now have an active team of observers covering many city and county meetings, BUT we still need more. She also encouraged nominations for next year's officers and committee chairs.

Report on the Public Forum – Complexities of Federal Public Lands Paul Spencer

On March 7 an audience of about 20, which included a large fraction of non-League members, participated in the forum on the history, uses, and controversy of Federal public lands. Travis Pavaglio, University of Idaho, Dept. of Natural Resources spoke on the history, uses and agencies involved with Federal Public Lands. Phil Wandschneider of WSU, Dept. of Economics discussed the tangible and non-tangible economic factors and effects of these areas. Mike Denny of Walla Walla Community College addressed conservation concerns and the Malheur dispute. All three talks were lively, very informative and entertaining.

Brown Bags Deb Olson

February 18th Alison Munch-Rotolo from the College Hill Association talked about the problems of College Hill and attempting to create a sense of neighborhood between a transient population and long term home owners. The CHA gives out a brochure *Welcome to College Hill* to all living groups on the hill. The biggest complaint, of course, is NOISE. She showed pictures of the Hill and some of the more offensive buildings and talked about a 2010 *Soul of the Community Study* about what makes people stay or move to a community (<http://knightfoundation.org/sotc>).

CHA has contributed suggestions to the new Comprehensive Plan and the draft design standards (pending for 7 years) that would prevent blank walls, put in windows, and encourage neighborhood harmony. New buildings should fit in the neighborhood. Some of the goals are aimed at increasing pedestrian safety: fixing existing sidewalks, adding sidewalks where there are none, and snow & ice removal enforcement. College Hill is largely a pedestrian neighborhood. A street inventory and health inspection of the large trees in the public right-of-way is proposed. CHA also encourages the planting of new trees to increase appeal.

Another common complaint about College Hill is the garbage problem. CHA has established an “Adopt a Block/Street” program with ASWSU GIVE & CCE to deal with trash. Every Sunday groups perform clean up and earn service hours. Groups are scored on how well they do. In student occupied areas, a *yard-of-the-semester* program has been started with awarded certificates.

March 17th Pete Dickinson, Planning Director for the City of Pullman, gave a report on what's been happening in Pullman. The City is growing (pop. 32,110) and so is WSU (20,043) which means the planning department is very busy with normal business, as well as continuing to work on three long term projects: the Comprehensive Plan, updating the Shoreline Management Plan and changing the marijuana regulations following changes from the state.

Pullman is third fastest growing city in Eastern Washington. Building permits are up eight fold, mostly single family units on Sunnyside Hill. WSU currently has 6 projects at various stages, including remodeling the old Bookie, the Public Safety building and the President's house. Other planned construction in the city include SEL, a new Marriott, adding four classrooms to Jefferson, a new child care center and many new apartments. (Just look on Stadium Way).

The Shoreline management Plan applies to the South Fork of the Palouse through downtown. The current plan is from 1974. Since then there are many more regulations and environmental concerns. The new draft plan is complete and will go to the City Council for approval on March 29.

The State marijuana regulators loosened up the space requirements and allowed Pullman to up the number of stores from 3 to 5. This does not include the proposed new store in the County on the Moscow Pullman Highway at the old winery. Only schools and dedicated playgrounds will maintain the 1000 foot buffer zone. All previous entities, like the library, now only require a 100 foot buffer. This change opens up the downtown and commercial College Hill areas to retail outlets. There will be a public hearing on the changes on April 13. The expectation is that the new state regulations will be adopted by the city.

The Comprehensive Plan Revision was started in 2014 but problems with the consulting firm held up progress. Neighborhood/public meetings have been held around town and the SWOT (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, Threats) analysis is complete. Existing goals will be compared with public input and incorporated in the new plan. There will be a public meeting about the plan in late April or early May. Some results from public meetings are listed below. Do you agree?

Biggest problems:

- #1 lack of retail and entertainment facilities
- #2 traffic congestion
- #3 insufficient road & sidewalk maintenance
- #4 not enough or good control over development
- #5 limited tax base and services

Strengths

- #1 small town atmosphere
- #2 WSU resources & amenities
- #3 safety
- #4 school system
- #5 rural setting

Goals/What would be your ideal Pullman

- #1 more shopping, restaurants & entertainment
- #2 enhanced neighborhood conditions; for example College Hill rehabilitation – incorporate 2009 College Hill Plan (design review standards) into Comprehensive Plan
- #3 improve pedestrian & bike routes, more trails
- #4 closer town & gown (WSU)
- #5 create a livelier downtown, more community events in downtown
- #6 greater recreational opportunities
- #7 create more diverse economy, more employment opportunities
- #8 free flow of vehicle traffic, e.g. a bypass

Upcoming Brown Bags

April 21 – Fern McLeod, City of Pullman Parks Department, on residential xeriscaping ideas. Let's dig up some of our lawn space.

May 19 – Alan Davis, City of Pullman Parks Department, on Lawson Garden and improvements to the park. Note this is the last brown bag before we start up again on September 15 with the County Commissioners. Enjoy your summer.

Poverty Study Wrap-Up Meeting

Karen Kiessling

On Thursday, March 10, forty people representing the social services interviewed for the poverty study and the members of the study committee, met at the community room of Umpqua Bank in Pullman to view a power point presentation on the study and to review and comment, correct or confirm, the data included there. This daylong meeting included a luncheon served to the participants and paid for by the grant from Avista Corporation. We thank Avista for this support.

The format of the day was to have each of the eight committees report, stating the high points of their research. Conversation regarding points was held in abeyance until all the areas had been reported. Lunch was a taco buffet and that allowed participants to visit with various groups while enjoying their food.

After the lunch period we reassembled for general discussion, clarification and some reporting of information that was of interest to all on the subject of poverty in Whitman County. Jane Roberts, DSHS director from Colfax, reported on the grant she received for addressing generational poverty in Whitman County and that Pullman League had written a letter of support to the funding agency. Troy Henderson, Director of Whitman County Health Department spoke about efforts to secure dental care and health care support from a Yakima based health care provider. This was all to address the priority needs of Whitman County residents as stated in the Community Needs Assessment which was completed earlier this year and together with the League Poverty Study, provides a picture of the needs and the services available to those who are low income residents of Whitman County. Katie Bitteringer, stalwart member of the League Poverty Study and the Community Needs Assessment, was announced as the winner of the WSU Woman of Distinction - Graduate Student Division for 2016.

This meeting and the public acknowledgement and confirmation of information contained in the study were important to the conclusion of the two years of work on the study. Mary Collins, chair of the study, and Shelley Jones and Karen Kiessling, steering committee members, were pleased with the day and sent participants home with the springtime gift of a pot of primroses, which had lined the tables of the meeting and cheered the group during the discussions.

Pullman League Back in The Classroom

Karen Kiessling

On April 13 Leaguers will be back in the civics classroom of Craig McCormick at Pullman High School to teach three 80 minutes classes. This semester the team consists of Board Chair Paul Spencer, Voter Service Chair Deb Olson, Donor response chair Lenna Harding, Poverty Study Chair Mary Collins and Executive Committee member Karen Kiessling.

We will be conducting the classes on *All Things Voting* which means we talk about the history of voting rights in America and vote on a topic to help understand who got to vote when, then take a literacy test actually used in southern states until outlawed by the Voting Rights Act in 1965. This leads into a discussion of the issues before the Supreme Court on voting rights and what states are doing to help or hinder voters. We look at a Whitman County ballot, walk through the ballot and the need for care in finishing and mailing it. We discuss what nullifies a ballot and how disputed ballots are handled and decided. We end the class period by registering all those who wish to do so and who will be 18 years

old by the November election.

In November we registered 40 new voters. We thank Mr. McCormick for welcoming us to his classroom. We had a grand time.

Welcome To New Members of LWV of Pullman

Welcome to Maria de Jesus Dixon and Brian Dixon. Janet Kendall, membership chair, sent them some questions which they have graciously answered so we can get to know them a little better.



1. Tell us about your background -- how did you come to live in Pullman? What is your job or career on the Palouse? Family?

Brian and I moved from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to Pullman, Washington, in June 2014. We moved for Brian's position, Assistant Vice-President of Student Financial Services at Washington State University. In January of 2015, I was offered a position of Retention Counselor for the Office of Multicultural Student Services. In December, I became the Manager of the Cultural and Heritage Houses with the Office of Equity and Diversity. My new position is also responsible for the Martin Luther King Program for WSU.

We have 3 children. Nathaniel is a junior at Butler University in Indianapolis, Marquelle is a sophomore at WSU and Melisenda is a freshman at Pullman High School.

2. What caused you to join the League of Women Voters of Pullman and what interests you about the League?

Both Brian and I have undergraduate degrees in Political Science and were pretty active in numerous networks and community building efforts back in Milwaukee. It was evident early on that such networks were limited in Pullman so when I read about the League's Candidate Forum event (October 2014) in the Pullman Community Update, I decided to attend. At the forum I met Karen Kiessling and Deb Olson and they encouraged me to get involved. I began attending events at Umpqua Bank and a few of the brown bags and really enjoyed learning about the issues and how politics work in Pullman.

What Brian and I found compelling about the League is their work on delineating the issues and providing consumable information for the public.

3. What topics would you like the League to pursue in the area of public policy?

We would both like the League to pursue (1) community training sessions for government engagement, (2) the impact of state public policy as it relates to non-citizens, (3) access to higher education, and (4) the impact of the Voting Rights Amendment Act of 2015.

4. And where are you willing to be involved in League programs or issues?

I am currently planning to provide support for the upcoming presidential election and Brian, through WSU, has had opportunities to testify at the state level and lobby for higher education funding at the federal level. While both of our jobs are demanding, we are always willing to have conversations about partnership work where our passions and schedules align.

Katie Bittinger, WSU Woman of Distinction

Karen Kiessling

Katie Bittinger, a graduate student at Washington State University, working on her PhD in Sociology, has been chosen as the 2016 Woman of Distinction - Graduate Student Division. Katie worked with us on the Whitman County Poverty Study for two years and was a vital resource to us because she is a specialist in demographics, statistics and the charts, graphs, tables, that show information in a variety of ways. Katie was that positive force who was there, was encouraging, came up with suggestions for ways to give the context and information in a variety of ways. The wisdom of sociologists tells us some readers prefer text and word summaries and some always prefer pie charts, graphs and bar charts to show comparisons and provide data. In the poverty study we worked hard to do it both ways, something needed to make the study information as clear as possible. Katie was a champion in that area.

The League nominated Katie and joined forces with the Community Action Agency in Pullman and the chair of the Sociology Department to write strong letters of support for the work she did to engage with the community in meaningful ways. Katie did yeoman work on the Community Needs Assessment undertaken by a consortium of agencies this past year. That document surveyed random individuals who used social services and those who did not but had opinions about service needs in the county. Much needed information was gathered and with Katie's help, made clear and outlined what the highest priorities are. Those needs are currently being addressed in several ways. It is exciting to see a need addressed with the combined help of various groups and governmental agencies. League is playing a vital role by being part of the Poverty Area Task Force, the Smile Mobile support team, and the Department of Social and Health Services grant efforts to combat generational poverty.

Mary Collins, chair of the poverty study, put the nomination materials together and shepherded the process to completion. Karen Kiessling wrote the League letter of nomination and documented the work Katie did for the League. Karen will attend the award luncheon at WSU on Tuesday, March 22nd, to applaud Katie as she receives her plaque, her bouquet of flowers and for her photograph with Interim WSU President Dan Barnardo. We congratulate Katie on her accomplishment and hope to work with her in the future. Thank you, Katie, for your gifts to the League!

Observer Corps Update

Anne Lewis

Observer Corps continues to grow! New league member Jessica Williams has joined the team and is observing Pullman Parks & Recreation. The executive committee continues to read, appreciate, and monitor submitted reports. This practice will continue next year.

LWVUS Announces New Position on Constitutional

Conventions

As a result of the National League's study on Constitutional Conventions and the subsequent consensus process, in which the Pullman League participated, there is now a new national position calling for safeguards to govern the constitutional convention process of proposing amendments to the U.S. Constitution. You can read the new position [here](#).

Social Events

Anne Lewis

GAME DAY – 2/19/16

On a rainy Friday, 8 (yes, 8!) people attended Game Day. The morning consisted of snacks, conversation (including much admiration of a Bundt pan), and a game. Although last place participant, Anne, is considering a recount, game day newcomer Joan emerged victorious after several rounds of Apples to Apples. Thanks for coming, Dawn, Deb, Joan, June, Libby, Paul, and Susan.

PI(E) DAY- 3.14.16

On a windy Monday, 8 (yes, again 8) pie loving people (Anne, Casey, Deb, June, Libby, Paul, Shelley, and Susan) came together to converse, eat pie, and hear a dramatic tale of airport parking. For those who were unable to make it, mark your calendars for next year! Same month, same day, same mathematical wonder known as pi for an excuse.

**Please print this Agenda and the following documents
and bring them to the meeting**

Agenda for the May 2016 Annual Meeting

Annual Business Meeting Agenda

1. Call to order and declaration of quorum (1/4 of 51 members = 12) - Paul Spencer
3. 2015 Annual meeting Minutes Report - Alice Schroeder and Mary Collins
4. Appointment of readers for the 2016 Annual Meeting Minutes
5. Treasurer's Report - Joan Folwell
6. Finance Drive Report - Shelley Jones
7. Budget Report - Joan Folwell
8. Membership Report - Paul Spencer
9. Modification of local League Bylaws - Paul Spencer
10. Modification of local League Policy text - Paul Spencer
11. Nominating Committee Report - Anne Lewis
12. Election of Officers
13. Election of Delegates
 1. National Convention, Washington D.C. June 16-19
 2. Directions to delegates
 3. State Council - Vancouver, June 3-5
 4. Direction to Delegates
14. Adoption of Local Positions and Action for 2015-2017.
15. Program Item: Whitman County Poverty Study - Mary Collins – Final Report and approval
16. Other Business
 1. Discussion of noon brown bag meetings - Deb Olsen
 2. Community Update - Diane Smerdon
 3. Summer Activities
 1. Summer Planning Meeting
 2. Parades - Deb Olsen
 3. Primary voters forums - Deb Olson
 4. Other volunteer opportunities
 1. Observer Corp - Anne Lewis
 2. Voter Service Committee - Deb Olsen
17. Additional items from the floor.
18. Adjournment

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF PULLMAN ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT
April 1, 2015 to March 31, 2016

INCOME	
Dues (from 33 individuals, 12 households)	\$3000.00
Total Donations 2/1/2015 to 1/31/2016*	\$2315.00 (reg=\$1695, Ed Fund=\$620)
Annual Meeting	\$417.47
In-Kind Donations	\$435.38 (gas mileage; C of C lunches, Finance Drive, etc.)
Civic Education Grant from WA Ed Fund	\$250.00
Sponsorship Fund	\$200.00
USLWV PMP from our Ed Fund account	\$792.00
TOTAL INCOME	\$7409.85

EXPENSES	
Operating Costs:	
P. O. Box Rental	\$88.00
Venue Costs	\$100.00 (Congregational Church)
Administrative Costs:	
President/Board	\$19.60
Finance Drive	\$165.66
Affiliations	\$225.00 (Cham. Of Commerce, Neill Library)
WA News Service	\$0.00
Public Relations	\$840.00 (all for Community Updates)
Annual Meeting	\$417.47
Delegates, Travel:	
LWVWA Convention-odd years (4 delegates)	\$1404.84
Action Workshops	\$125.00 (+ one \$25.00 in-kind donation)
Per Member Payments (PMPs)	
State (based on 34 ind., 10 hshld as of 2/1/15)	\$940.50
National (based on 34 ind., 10 hshld as of 2/1/15)	\$1584.00 (\$792.00 paid from Ed Fund)
The Voter:	
Supplies	\$21.21
Postage	\$12.25
Educational Activities:	
Voter Service	\$181.00
Other Programs	\$322.53 (gun violence, poverty, civic ed., guest gas)
They Represent You brochures	\$0.00 (printed alternate years)
In-Kind Donation Expenses	\$435.38 (donated gas mileage, etc.)
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$6882.44

*annual finance drive cycle runs from February 1 to January 31

2016 Finance Drive balance to date: reg \$1006.00 + Ed Fund \$522.00 = \$1528.00

BALANCES AS OF 3/31/2015:

Working Assets	\$3930.26
Reserve Assets	\$3000.00
Educational Fund	<u>\$2054.97</u>
TOTAL	\$8985.23

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF PULLMAN
Proposed Budget July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017

EXPENSES

	<u>2016-2017</u>	<u>Actual Costs 7/2015-6/2016</u>
A. <u>Operating Costs</u>		
P.O. Box Rental	100.00	88.00
Thank You Gifts	150.00	142.40 (annual meeting, gas mileage)
Venue Expenses	250.00	100.00 (Congregational Church)
Miscellaneous	125.00	0.00 (domain fee paid in 1/14 til 1/16)
TOTALS	\$625.00	\$330.40
B. <u>Administrative</u>		
President/Board	50.00	19.60
Administrative Committees		
Finance Drive	200.00(120.00)	165.66 (83.38 supplies)*
Membership	50.00(110.00)	0.00
Public Relations	420.00(2 Updates)	840.00 (Community Update)
Affiliations	225.00	225.00 (Pullman C of C, Neill Library)
WA News Service	50.00	0.00
Annual Dinner (5/15)	400.00	395.07
Miscellaneous	60.00	0.00 (\$144.00 C of C lunches)*
TOTALS	\$1455.00	\$1645.33
C. <u>Delegates and Travel</u>		
Nat'l. Convention (2 dels)	3400.00	0.00 (\$2798.19 for 2014 USLWV con)
State Council (2 dels)	500.00	0.00
State Convention (3 dels)	(1050.00 in 6/15)	1404.84 (4 delegates in 2015)
Action Workshop	300.00	125.00 (+1 more \$25 fee donation)*
Other Events/Travel (.50/mi)	200.00	0.00 (\$180.00 gas mileage)*
TOTALS	\$4400.00	\$1529.84
Nat'l. Con. (even years)-\$1700/del; State Council (even years)-\$250/del; State Con. (odd years)-\$350/del		
D. <u>Per Member Payments (PMPs)</u>		
National PMP (for 34 ind, 13 hshld)	1712.00	1584.00 (1/2 paid by Ed Fund)
State PMP (for 34 ind, 13 hshld)	1016.50	940.50
TOTALS	\$2728.50	\$2524.50
National PMP: \$32.00 for individuals; \$48.00 for households; \$16.00 for students		
State PMP: \$19.00 for individuals; \$28.50 householders; \$9.50 for students		
Official member count as of January 31, 2015: 32 individual, 12 household, 0 student, 3 honorary		
E. <u>The Voter</u>		
Printing, supplies	50.00(75.00)	21.21
Postage	25.00(45.00)	12.25
TOTALS	\$75.00	\$33.46
F. <u>Educational Activities</u>		
Publications	100.00	0.00
They Represent You (TRY)	500.00	0.00 (not printed in 2015)
Program	200.00	202.53 (gun viol., poverty, civic ed.)
Voter Service	300.00	181.00 (\$3.00 water)*
TOTALS	\$1100.00	\$383.53
G. <u>Position/Action Activities</u>		
TOTALS	\$200.00	\$0.00

H. In-Kind Donation Expenses

	TOTALS \$200.00	\$435.38
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$10,783.50	\$6982.44

**denotes in-kind donation*

(00.00) denotes change from last year

INCOME

	<u>2016-2017</u>	<u>Actual Income 7/1/15 to 6/30/16</u>
A. Dues		
34 individual (\$60)	2040.00	<i>1920.00 (32 individual)</i>
13 household (\$85)	1105.00	<i>1020.00 (12 household)</i>
0 student (\$25)	0.00	<i>0.00 (0 student)</i>
TOTALS	\$3145.00	\$2940.00
B. Contributions 2/1/2015 to 1/31/2016		
Regular Fund	2500.00	<i>1895.00</i>
Ed Fund	800.00	<i>620.00</i>
TOTALS	\$3300.00	\$2315.00
C. Sales of Publications		
TOTALS	\$0.00	\$0.00
D. Annual Dinner		
TOTALS	\$400.00	\$345.00
E. In-Kind Donations		
TOTALS	\$200.00	\$435.38
TOTAL INCOME	\$7045.00	\$6235.38

SPECIAL ACCOUNTS

- **Poverty Study:**
 - Contribution total: \$955.00
 - Expenditures to date: \$599.04
 - Current balance: \$355.96
- **Ed Fund Civics Education Grant**
 - Contribution total: \$250.00
 - Expenditures to date: \$56.35
 - Current balance: \$193.65
- **Sponsorship Fund**
 - Contribution total: \$200.00
 - Expenditures to date: \$0.00
 - Current balance: \$200.00

Nominating Slate

LWV of Pullman, May 2016-May 2017

Executive Committee:	Mary Collins, Anne Lewis, & Libby Walker
Treasurer:	Shelley Jones
Secretary:	Alice Schroeder
B/U Secretary:	Jackie Miyasaka
Voter Service TEAM:	Deb Olson, Maria de Jesus Dixon
Brown Bag Meetings	Deb Olson
Membership & Publicity:	Janet Kendall
Webmaster:	Paul Spencer
Scheduling & Notices:	Barbara Hammond
Voter Editor:	Susan Daniels
Community Update Editor:	Diane Smerdon
Finance Coordinator:	Diane Smerdon
Finance Drive Thank Yous:	Lenna Harding
Observer Corps:	Judy Stone
TRY:	Susan Daniels, Judy Stone
Nominating Chair:	Anne Lewis

Proposed Modification to Bylaws

Bylaws Changes

Current Bylaws text:

ARTICLE V – Officers

Sec. 1. Officers. The officers of the League of Women Voters of Pullman shall be two executive officers, a Secretary and a Treasurer. The executive officers may be two Co-Presidents or a President and Vice President. The officers shall be elected for a one year term by the general membership at the annual meeting. They will take office immediately.

Proposed Bylaws Changed wording (changes in bold type):

Sec. 1. Officers. The officers of the League of Women Voters of Pullman shall be two **or three** executive officers, a Secretary and a Treasurer. The executive officers may be President and Vice President, 2 Co-Presidents, **or an Executive Committee with duties divided or rotated as they determine**. The officers shall

Proposed Modification to Policy

Policy Document changes

Draft of proposed Pullman LWV Policy document text (to be inserted below the list of Responsibilities of the President and Vice President)

The tasks of the President and Vice-President may be carried out by an executive committee of three persons who agree on a division or rotation of responsibilities to carry out those tasks. As an example of such an executive committee used in 2014-16, please see the Appendix below.

Appendix – Executive Committee 2014-16 (presented as an example)

The positions of League President and Vice-President were replaced by an executive committee consisting of three members.

- A. Chairman for the board meetings – prepare the agendas for these meetings and make sure that the preparations for events are progressing satisfactorily.
- B. The official League Voice – make public statements in the name of LWV Pullman
- C. Information coordinator – receive and send mail and electronic mail