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Gov. Booth Gardner to attend Lewis County Democratic auction



Governor Booth Gardner announced that he will be attending the Lewis County Democratic Central Committee's auction "Circus! Circus!" on February 7th at the Centralia Eagles.

Elizabeth Luce, the Governor's S.W. Washington Coordinator said that barring unforeseen emergencies the Governor will visit the Auction and perhaps have a donation to auction off.

We will be delighted just have him attend.

Department of Ecology to speak at January meeting

Staff members of the Southwest Regional Office of the Department of Ecology will be presenting the January 22, 1987 program. The discussion will cover Ecology's involvement with *American Crossarm and Conduit*, the *Centralia Landfill*, and the *Ross Electric - Coal Creek Site*. A brief outline of topics is presented below:

American Crossarm and Conduit

Centralia Landfill

- Compliance with solid waste regulations
- Environmental and health impacts

Ross Electric - Coal Creek

Auction is 'a comin'

The annual *Lewis County Democratic Auction* returns Saturday, February 7 at 5:00 p.m. —*Centralia Eagles Reno Room*. This event is the major fund raiser of the year for the Lewis County Democrats, so all Democrats and Democratic friends are encouraged to attend.

A wide variety of activities are planned in addition to the auction, including a *ring toss*; *face painting*; *cartoon portraits*; *shell games*, and whatever else **Jackie Morgan Druckman** can come up with.

Food will be available, and there will be a bar.

Prominent dignitaries have indicated they will attend —**Governor Booth Gardner**, **Congressman Don Bonker**, *Twentieth District* and *Lewis County Democratic* elected officials.

The auction itself, which is scheduled to begin at 7:00 p.m. will feature such items as plane rides to exotic places, gourmet dinners, Democratic memorabilia, cherished historical documents, and a wide variety of new and experienced articles.

There will be a drawing for a \$200 door prize, which can be won by any holder of the \$1.00 auction ticket, now on sale and available at the door. (You can win the door prize without attending this event — but why would you not attend?)

Everything is GO for the first Saturday in February.

Lilis Nogler, Auction Chair

Calendar of Events

Monday, January 19

Central Committee Board Meeting
444 Carlesta Ave., Chehalis

Thursday, January 22

Regular Central Committee Meeting
King Solomons, Centralia
5:30 Social
6:30 Dinner
7:00 Program

Saturday, February 7

"Circus! Circus!" Auction
Centralia Eagles
2308 N. Pearl, Centralia
Review starting at 5:00 p.m.

Saturday, February 7

3rd Congressional District Meeting
starting at 4:00 p.m.

Monday, February 23

Central Committee Board Meeting

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Chairman's Corner



Last November, as Democrats, we made some great gains in politics. We took back the **Magnuson Senate**

seat from *Slippery Slade* thanks to **Brock Adams** (and *Ronald Reagan*). We got back one of our State House seats thanks to **Barbara Holm**. The county got a new Democratic Sheriff thanks to **Bill Logan**. And we hung on to the Assessor's office thanks to **Jenny Wade**.

We had some major disappointments in the other house seat and the county commissioners race. This just points out that we can take nothing for granted and that we have a lot of work to do. Our goal in the next two years should be to make this county solid Democrat, just as our neighbor Cowlitz County is.

All over the state we are often identified with *Hamilton's John Bircher Sign*, toxic waste spills or other land fill pollutants.

Instead of being known as the radical right wing county with high unemployment and a poor business environment, we should be known for clean fishing rivers, beautiful mountains for camping and hiking, a center of good education and communities that are great for raising families, and for non-polluting businesses to thrive.

It is up to us Democrats to improve the county and get the good story out about this area because there is a lot of good.

Let's keep the momentum from 1986 going so that we can do better in '87 and '88.

New officers/1987-88

Lewis County

At the Bi-annual re-organization meeting held at the Lewis County Court House annex on December 13, 1986 a new slate of officers for the Lewis County Democratic Central Committee were elected.

Chairman **Bill Ith**
 1st Vice Chair..... **Donna Karvia**
 2nd Vice Chair..... **Irene Viles ***
 Secretary **Judi Fuller ***
 Treasurer..... **Ruta Enbody**
 State Committeeman **Lee Druckman**
 State Committeewoman . . . **Jackie Druckman**

* A change in positions took place after the meeting. A ballot was sent to the P.C.'s.

20th District

On December 20th the 20th District met to elect new officers. The new board is:

Chairman..... **Joe Enbody**
 1st Vice Chair **Joyce Gilly**
 2nd Vice Chair..... **Ed Smethers**
 Secretary **Lilis Nogler**
 Treasurer..... **Neal Nogler**
 State Committeeman **Tom Best**
 State Committeewoman..... **Ellen Brock**

Third Congressional District Democratic League

Biennial Re-organizational Meeting
 Saturday, February 7, 1987 - 4:00 p.m.
 Centralia Eagles Hall
 2308 N. Pearl Street, Centralia

The seven (7) counties represented by the Third District Congressman are Cowlitz, Clark, Grays Harbor, Lewis, Pacific, Pierce, Thurston, and Wahkiakum. Each county or part of the county in the district shall be entitled to 10 regular delegates plus ex-officio delegates as specified in Article III.

Those officers to be elected at the February 7 meeting are: Chair, Vice Chair, Secretary, Treasurer. The nominating committee will present a slate of nominees at the meeting. Those elected committee members are: **Ralph Bowen** - Thurston County; **Karen Johnson** - Pacific County; **Marlene Becker** - Cowlitz County; **Bev Butters** - Lewis County; and appointed member: **Oliver Ristuben** - Clark County.

Please be sure to provide a listing of your newly elected or appointed Third District delegates to the secretary to assure prompt notice of up-coming meetings and activities of the League.

Immediately following the meeting you are invited to join the Lewis County Democratic Central Committee in their 3rd Annual Auction. This year they have adopted the theme "Circus! Circus!". Come join in all the food and fun. The admission ticket which costs only \$1.00 will also give you a chance on valuable door prizes. Come join us!

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Contrast with Carter era

They don't talk about Nicaragua

Jimmy Breslin / Syndicated columnist

RED BUD, ILL. —

Red Bud is a town of only 2,900.

A few miles outside town, at Mac's Crescent Motel, a place with clean rooms and windows that opened and allowed in fresh air, in a room that cost \$19 for the night, there was on television probably the last political commercial of the campaign for Rep. Ken Gray, who represents West Frankfort, Ill.

The voice asked people if they wanted the young of Illinois to fight in Nicaragua. The footage was of troops in the jungles of Central America. As this was the first political commercial I had seen anywhere this year that dealt with something important, I was amazed by the content. I also figured Gray was in a tough race and was gambling on reality.

Then in the morning, at a coffee shop in Red Bud under a sign saying, "Eat," Brian Rogers, the high-school football captain, sat next to me at the counter. He had hot chocolate and was proud to wear his team jacket, "Red Bud Mud Hogs."

Now, at the counter in the morning, I asked Rogers, "What do the fellows on the team say about Nicaragua?"

"Nobody ever talks about it," he said.

"Not at all?"

"Not that I can remember."

"What do they talk about during classes at school?" Red Bud High has a fine reputation for academics.

"Nothing."

"Never?"

"Oh, I know where Nicaragua is on the map, but that's about all. I never think of the place."

"What news do you watch on television?"

"I watch the local news. Sometimes I watch the national news with my parents."

"And when you're home, nobody ever talks about the chances of you ever winding up being drafted and fighting there?"

"No."

I wondered what it would be like in this coffee shop, or anywhere else in the country, if you brought up something in the news and still had Jimmy Carter in Washington.

Everybody would know about it, and even the waitress would curse. Carter had to be the one most hated politician we've

ever had, a man whose mind was so narrow that he concerned himself mainly with tiny details, one of which was the number of people killed.

In his four years in Washington, exactly nine U.S. servicemen were killed overseas. One was a U.S. Marine who died when people stormed our embassy in Pakistan on the same day that the Iranians grabbed the hostages in Tehran.

After long months, Carter—in the middle of a political campaign—listened to the military, who convinced him that they could get the hostages out by helicopter. The helicopters crashed, and eight servicemen were killed. The nation yelled at such incompetence, and Carter was gone.

Also during those four years, over in the Middle East, no Egyptian soldiers and no Israeli soldiers were killed fighting each other. None.

Then Carter was thrown out, and Ronald Reagan became president.

Under Reagan, we lost 270 U.S. Marines in Lebanon, and Reagan never showed up at Dover, Del., to watch the bodies come home from a mission he had ordered. We also lost 260 soldiers when they were flown home on some cheap chartered aircraft from Germany and the plane crashed in Newfoundland.

The other day Secretary of State George Shultz used a top military aircraft, at a cost to taxpayers of \$11,000, to fly to a World Series game.

We also lost, I believe, 14 soldiers when we invaded Grenada, a place with so many women and children that it qualified as a day nursery.

Then a few weeks ago, eight more Marines died in a helicopter crash off Norway. The mother of Chico Berquist of Minneapolis said that she was informed of Chico's death by a Marine sergeant. Thereafter she heard from nobody. At the Minneapolis high school Chico attended, and where his mother works everyday as a cook, the flag wasn't even lowered.

"My son was forgotten as soon as he died," Chico's mother told me. The new patriotism.

Still, today no Israeli or Egyptian young man dies on the border between Egypt and Israel. Which is never mentioned because this is on Carter's record, and

nobody even looks at that.

Reagan apparently can't wait to get at Nicaragua, and his answer to any questions about young men being killed for some vague and perhaps nonexistent reason in Central America has been to smile, nod, wave a hand, and walk on. And America applauds, thus proving that senility is a communicable disease.

And on a cold fall morning at this lunch counter in Red Bud, I suggested to Rogers, the high-school football captain, that now that his season was over and he had a little time, he might do some reading on Nicaragua.

"Now that you mention it, it probably is something I ought to start thinking about," he said.

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The votes from Lewis County

U.S. Representative 3rd District

Don Bonker

12,496 66.9%

Assessor

Jenny Wade

9,460 50.6%

Clerk

Donna Karvia

14,674 100%

Sheriff

William Logan

9,701 51.6%

Treasurer

Karl Bud Kuehner

14,343 100%

State Representative, position 2

Barbara Holm

15,158 52%

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Dear Democratic Friend,

I'm pleased to invite you to become a 1987 member the the Washington State Democratic Party.

Over the years our State Party has played a critical role in Democratic successes at the polls. I'm proud to say that we helped make 1986 a great year for Democrats.

In 1986, our mailing programs and other services, made the Party one of the biggest contributors to our candidates. Our direct contributions of cash and services came to well over **one-half million dollars** in 1986.

The results speak for our efforts. Certainly our phone banks —drawing Democrats to the polls on election day— can be given a large share of the credit for electing a U.S. Senator and for many of our legislative successes.

Your contributions and your work for the candidates made you an important part of our successes.

This year we will not have the statewide elections we had last year —or that we will have again next year. But the preparations we made this year can make 1988 as successful at 1986.

Remember, your contribution today will help elect Democrats tomorrow.

Thank you for joining in this noble effort.

Sincerely yours,
Karen Marchioro, Chair
Washington State Democratic Party

Abbey concerts

St. Martin's College in Lacey has a series of concerts during the school year. These concerts, which are held in the college chapel, are free to the public.

There are two programs scheduled this Winter. *The Hilliard Ensemble*, a British singing group, will perform on February 5. On March 28, the *Oxford String Quartet* presents classical music.

*Concerts start at 8:00 p.m.

BLOOM COUNTY / Berke Breathed

