



Loo Wit Rumblings



Loo Wit Statement on COVID and Social Justice

Mark Leed, Loo Wit Chair

During these uncertain times, we want you to know that your health and safety are our top priority. Sierra Club recognizes that the COVID-19 pandemic and the senseless killings of George Floyd and others have made this a stressful time for our entire community. Please exercise self care.

Though we can't currently gather in person, we are still fighting to protect the planet and its people. Part of that fight is educating ourselves about how different crises are connected. COVID-19 is shining a spotlight on deep inequities that also have an environmental component. Climate change, dirty air and unsafe water disproportionately affect poor people and communities of color. We're committed to being allies in the effort to end these injustices, to support fair treatment for all people, and an end to violence.

Washington State Chapter Statement

Jesse Piedfort, Chapter Director

The Washington Sierra Club unequivocally believes that Black Lives Matter, and stands with those protesting the tragedy of George Floyd's murder, the life-crushing injustice of our criminal justice system, and the ugliness of institutional racism in all manifestations.

We are committed to building a green, equitable Washington State for all, and we also know that the status quo can't continue. As we work to protect the health, sustainability, and natural beauty of our communities, we must also commit to listening to, working alongside, and joining those fighting to dismantle the systems of oppression that have allowed the inequities and violence that have been visited on black communities to persist for generations.

How to Help—Calls to Action

- 70% of people in jail haven't been convicted of a crime, and bail requirements often make poor people choose between staying in jail to fight a criminal charge, or pleading guilty just to be allowed home. Contributions to organizations like [Northwest Community Bail Fund](#) or the local [Black Lives Matter Freedom Fund](#) help give people who can't afford bail an equal opportunity to mount a legal defense.
- Keeping the Lights on For Washington's Family: sign a petition urging Governor Inslee to extend the moratorium on essential service cut-offs through the end of the year. Learn more [here](#)



Car Rally for Black Lives

By Emily Waters, Executive Committee

On Saturday, June 7, 2020, a mass of cars over 3 miles long caused the largest traffic jam in Vancouver history. The reason? Over 3,500 people in over 1,200 cars showed up to protest the pattern of police brutality that occurs far too often in this country. Speakers urged those listening to examine our own internalized biases, stand up to oppression where we see it, and importantly, to listen to the stories and truths spoken by BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, People of Color) in our community. Below are resources shared with me from the NAACP of Vancouver after the rally. The items below are intended to help us “Activate your Activism” in ways that amplify and lift up the voices of the BIPOC community in SW Washington.

ACTION:

- Join an [NAACP Vancouver](#) committee.
- Demand more diversity in local government
- Support Black owned [businesses](#)
- Keep the conversation going! Talk about race with family and friends, even if it’s uncomfortable
- Sign the NAACP petition for George Floyd: go to [NAACP.org](#) and click on "We Are Done Dying"

EDUCATION:

Watch:

- 13th
- I Am Not Your Negro
- Whose Streets

Read:

- Biased: The New Science of Race and Inequality* by Dr. Jennifer Eberhardt
- When They Call You A Terrorist* by Patrisse Khan-Cullors and Asha Bandele (A Black Lives Matter Memoir)
- Me and White Supremacy* by Layla F. Saad
- How To Be An Anti-Racist* by Ibram X. Kendi

Listen (podcasts):

- Code Switch
- The Diversity Gap
- Pod Save the People
- Intersectionality Matters!

DONATE:

- [NAACP Vancouver](#)
- [YWCA Clark County](#)

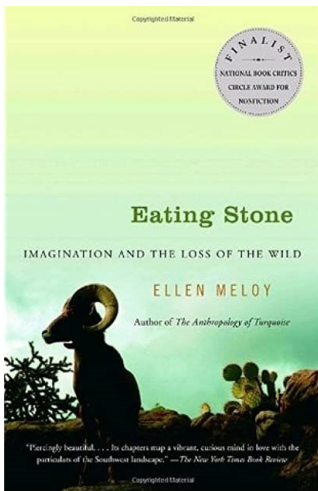


Loo Wit Reading List

by Emily Waters, Executive Committee

Since early March, many of us have spent more time at home, away from our friends, family, and workplaces than we are used to. While social-distancing is necessary in order to support frontline workers and keep our communities healthy, connection to other people is important too. Recently, I came across a quote by author A.S. Byatt that I found fitting for these days of collective isolation: “Think of this – that the writer wrote alone, and the reader read alone, and they were alone with each other.” Books, blogs, magazines, social media posts, letters, and newspapers are all outlets for the thoughts, ideas, and words of individual authors. These words make their way to the eyes and ears of others, connecting us through the solitary experience of reading.

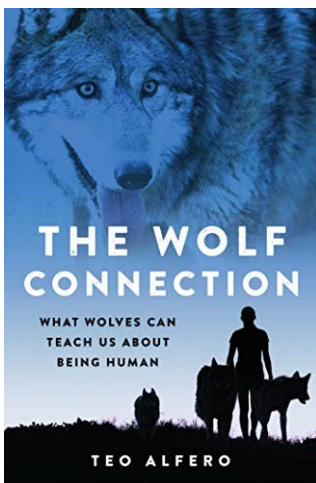
Below, members of Loo Wit’s Executive Committee have each shared their favorite book about nature, community, and/or activism. We hope that you might find a new title to read, and in so doing, feel a sense of connection knowing that each book had an impact on the person who selected it.



Book Recommendation: *Eating Stone: Imagination and the Loss of the Wild*, by Ellen Meloy

Executive Committee Member: Emily Waters

Synopsis: *Eating Stone* is a chronicle of author Ellen Meloy’s year-long reflection on a band of Bighorn Sheep in Utah. Her observations and insight are poignant and creative, and illustrate a true respect for nature and our place in it. Meloy is a unique character herself, but her words remind me of the wild women who raised me, and the wildness within myself. This book has encouraged me to be a better observer of the natural world around me.



Book Recommendation: *The Wolf Connection: What Wolves Can Teach Us About Being Human* by Teo Alfero

Executive Committee Member: Steve Foster

Synopsis: This is a true story of what wolves can teach humans. Teo is the founder of the Wolf Connection sanctuary in the hills north of Los Angeles. The sanctuary takes in unwanted wolves and wolf hybrids, gentles them down and uses them to help people. This is the story of treating emotional pain, addiction, and alienation with a human-wolf bond, especially at-risk youth. Mr. Alfero is a shamanic practitioner strongly influenced by Carlos Castaneda, but regardless of what one thinks of that philosophy, it is a program that works. There is a website

wolfconnection.org

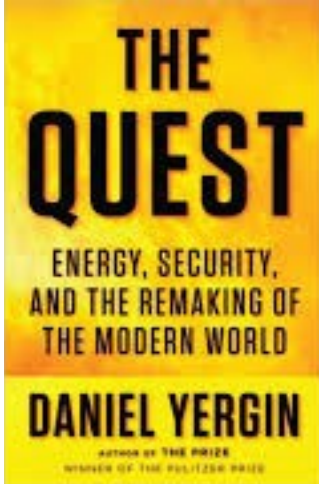


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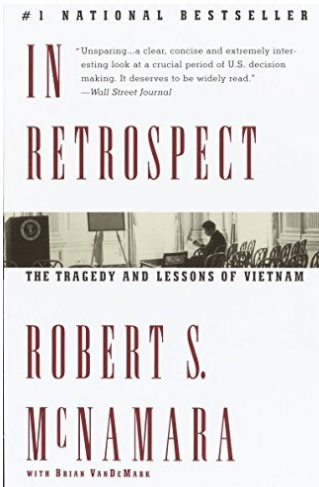
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Book Recommendation: *The Quest* by Daniel Yergin

Loo Wit Member/Executive Committee At-Large: Don Steinke

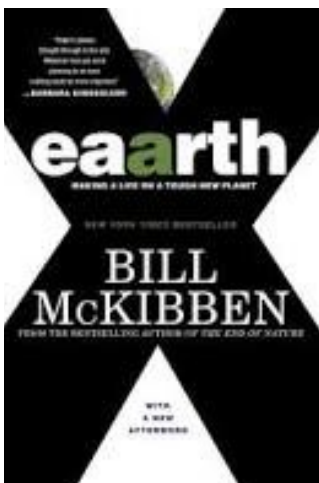
Synopsis: About the history and future of Energy, Security, and Remaking of the Modern World, covering everything from glaciers, to modern climate policy battles, to Tesla. A Tour de Force. For years, Yergin was the organizer for the annual oil industry convention in Houston and took notes.



Book Recommendation: *In Retrospect: The Tragedy and Lessons of Vietnam* by Robert McNamara

Loo Wit Member/Executive Committee At-Large: Don Steinke

Synopsis: Robert McNamara was Secretary of Defense during the Vietnam War. My take-away: No one sitting around the table with President Kennedy asked hard questions or considered other options.



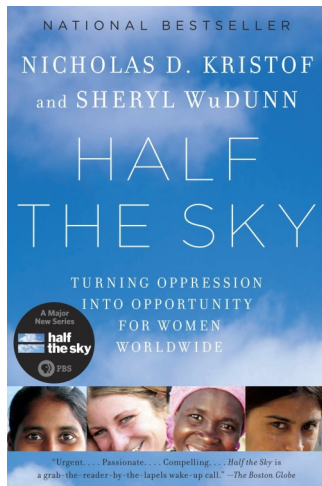
Book Recommendation: *Eaarth* by Bill McKibben

Loo Wit Member/Executive Committee At-Large: Don Steinke

Synopsis: Written in 2011 about the urgency of the climate crisis, this book is still relevant today.



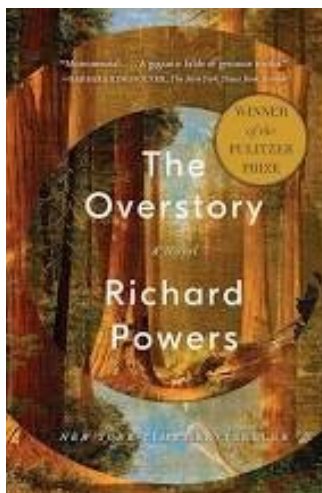
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Book Recommendation: *Half the Sky: Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women Worldwide* by Nicholas D. Kristof and Sheryl WuDunn.

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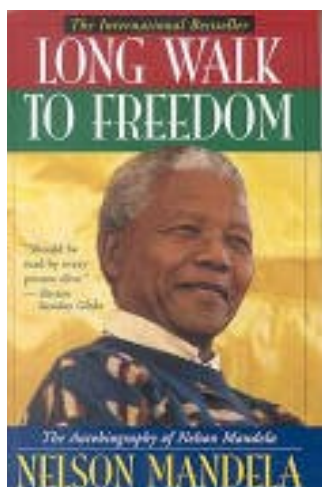
Synopsis: about the failure and injustice of societies around the world to educate and protect women.



Book Recommendation: *The Overstory* by Richard Powers

Executive Committee Member: Mark Leed

Synopsis: Trees, and the complex web of life they interconnect, are characters as much as humans in this novel. *The Overstory* tells the story of 9 people separated in time and space across the United States. Their story is told largely from the perspective of trees that they grew up with or came into contact with at some point in life. Powers put a tremendous amount of time into research for the book. His detailed explanations of how trees "communicate" with each other and with other plants are amazing. Several of the characters cross paths and are moved by their love of trees to become environmental activists.



Book Recommendation: *Long Walk to Freedom* by Nelson Mandela

Executive Committee Member: Fred Suter

Synopsis: I realize that "Long Walk to Freedom" is an older book. It was published in 1994 and it's Nelson Mandela's autobiography. I think that it deserves attention because of the overlap in context from South African apartheid to good old US racism. The book documents his life of course - from his early childhood to his rise as a political leader and President of South Africa. That story in itself makes the book a good read.

But if you're looking for an example of what peaceful resistance looks like, this book delivers. If you're looking for the basic human qualities that make an outstanding leader, this book delivers. Or if you're simply looking for inspiration in these trying times, this book delivers. I highly recommend it.



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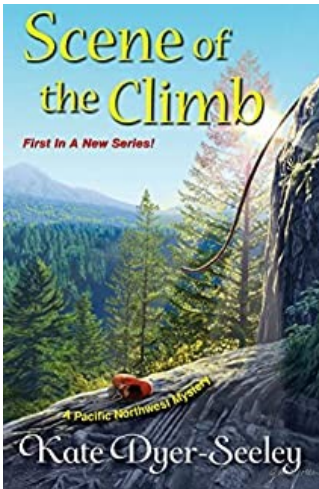
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Book Recommendation: *Monkey Wrench Gang* by Edward Abbey

Executive Committee Member: Kelsey King

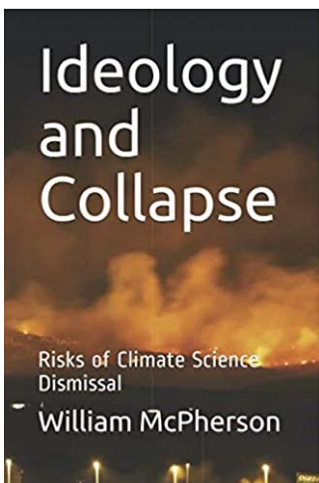
Synopsis: The *Monkey Wrench Gang* is so foundational to the discussion of environmental ethics that this novel inspired the term “monkeywrench”, which means the use of sabotage for protest. This book is a great think piece on radicalism in environmental issues.



Book Recommendation: *Bakeshop Mystery Series* by Ellie Alexander

Executive Committee Member: Wendy Cleveland

Synopsis: Local author Kate Dyer-Seely, pen name Ellie Alexander, is best known for her cozy mystery series “The Bakeshop Mysteries”. Before she wrote that series, she wrote “Pacific Northwest Mysteries”, set in Portland, OR. Specifically, the waterfront near OMSI where the main character Meg gets her dream job writing for an adventure magazine, but then runs into many misadventures of her own. The series visits some of our iconic local hikes and outdoor activities like the wind sailing competition in Hood River, OR. I thoroughly enjoyed the series and seeing some of my favorite places through the characters eyes.



Book Recommendation: *Ideology and Collapse* by William McPherson, Ph.D.

Executive Committee Member: Lehman Holder

Synopsis: Dr. McPherson is an active member of the Washington State Chapter/Sierra Club executive committee (ExCom). He’s also a retired diplomat with experience in global environmental policies. His book covers the risks of climate science dismissal, including chapters on ideology vs. science, climate, weather and ideology, sabotaging the planet, climate abandoned, and ideology and collapse. It’s well written, will make you think, and is fully annotated with sources. Text is 160 pages.

LOO WIT CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Until further notice, all Loo Wit events will be held remotely. For information on how to join the Executive Committee or Beyond Oil & Coal Task Force meetings, please email markleed02@gmail.com The Conservation Committee meetings are temporarily on-hold and will resume when it is safe to once again meet in public. We look forward to seeing you when it is safe to do so.

Executive Committee Meetings are held the 1st Thursday of the month at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Vancouver, WA. Glass Room. 6:30—8:00 pm. ***REMOTE MEETING**

Beyond Coal & Oil Task Force Meetings are held the 2nd Wednesday of the month at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Vancouver. Meet & greet with pizza starts at 6:00 pm, followed by the meeting at 6:30 pm. ***REMOTE MEETING**

Connect With Us!

If you haven't already, please give us a "like" on Facebook! We share information about upcoming events, photos from outings and the latest Loo Wit news. You can even share our posts with your own Facebook friends, helping to spread the word about Loo Wit!

All of our upcoming outings are posted on MeetUp, and archives of our monthly newsletters on our website. You can find us on Instagram by searching "LooWit.Group"

www.facebook.com/loowit.group

www.meetup.com/Portland-Vancouver-Sierra-Club-Outings-Events

www.sierraclub.org/washington/loo-wit

You can also join our listserv for pertinent conservation related news! Send an email to CASCADE-LOOWIT-CONSFORUM@LISTS.SIERRACLUB.ORG with "subscribe" in the subject line to be added to the list!



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Flatten the Curve Vancouver Series Re-Cap

I hope you and your loved ones are staying well and safe. During this period of uncertainty and unrest, we're saddened by the loss of life and livelihoods caused by the pandemic. For those grieving, please accept our condolences.

We're also saddened by the needless tragedy that happened more recently in Minnesota and in other locations. Your grief is our grief. For those acting to end needless violence, thank you for protecting our rights.

I recently had the opportunity to participate in a webinar entitled "Flatten the Curve - Exploring the Intersections Between Covid-19 and Climate Change". This 3 part webinar was facilitated by the Sierra Club WA in coalition with: Alliance for Community Engagement, Sunrise Movement, Physicians for Social Responsibility, Columbia Riverkeeper, One America Vancouver, LULAC, Center for a Sustainable Economy, and Washington Environmental Council.

If you missed these events and you'd like to check them out - here are the links:

May 14th: [Exploring the intersections between COVID-19 and the Climate Crisis](#)

May 21st: [Health Disparities Deep Dive](#)

May 28th: [Transformation: meeting urgent needs while ensuring a livable future](#)

Nine amazing speakers shared their perspectives of the pandemic's effect on essential workers, communities of color, and Native peoples, as well resources that are available, and actions members of the Loo Wit group can take to support at risk communities. Here are three things I took away as a result of the webinars:

The first is that the intersection between Covid-19 and climate change is significant. The pandemic doesn't discriminate; neither does climate change. Their impacts are more severe for at risk communities including essential workers, communities of color and Tribal peoples.

The second take away from the webinar - Covid-19 has exposed structural weaknesses in the food supply and essential workers' ability to protect themselves and their families from exposure to the pandemic. Juan Monje, leader in One America, reported that essential workers feel they are being treated as expendable. One example is Covid-19 paid sick leave excludes millions of workers - farm workers among them. Another example is the lack of proper Personal Protective Equipment for essential workers.

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Flatten the Curve Vancouver Series Re-Cap, Continued

The third takeaway is something I haven't thought much about before the webinar. Most of us live in houses that we own or we rent from someone else who owns it. And while we benefit from a legacy of those who came before us, we occupy land that Native peoples protected sustainably for thousands of years before European settlers claimed the land for themselves. One result is that the Chinook Nation still does not have federal recognition, making it difficult to access programs, aid and funds. Please write a letter to the US federal government calling for Chinook Recognition. You can use this easy form - https://www.chinooknation.org/justice/sample_letters.html

Below is the list of speakers for each of the three webinars:

Part #1

Diana Perez - Director of Washington State League of United Latin American Citizens

Dr Chris Covert-Bowlds - Physicians for Social Responsibility

Monica Zazueta - Sunrise Movement, the Alliance for Community Engagement, the Sierra Club

Part #2

Dr. Beth Lee - Board of Directors, FISH West Vancouver Food Pantry

Mark Medina - union worker at our local Burgerville

Tarika Powell - expert researcher - mental health and trauma as it relates to crises and natural disasters

Sam Robinson - the Vice Chairman of the Chinook Indian Nation

Part #3

JoDe Goudy, Former Chairman of The Yakima Nation

Juan Monje, volunteer leader with One America, Vancouver

Monica Zazueta - Sunrise Movement, the Alliance for Community Engagement, the Sierra Club

ONLINE FORUM:
**FLATTEN
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Thursday, May 14, May 21, May 28 at 6PM - 7:30PM

Join us to discuss the intersections between the climate and COVID crises, and find local solutions that protect lives.



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CALLS TO ACTION—TAKEAWAYS FROM FLATTEN THE CURVE WEBINAR SERIES

We know that during these times, all of us are carrying some burden. Sometimes, that is enough on your plate as it is. However, if you feel able, below are opportunities to get involved and help others in our community.

One way is to volunteer at a local food pantry. Check out this link for the Clark County Food Bank: <https://www.clarkcountyfoodbank.org/volunteer>

Another way is to support and advocate for workers' rights. To support the local Burgerville union workers, check out the union's Facebook page for more information - <https://www.facebook.com/burgervilleworkersunion/>

For resources and other calls to action, check out this link - <https://docs.google.com/document/d/10-Y0bLEeE3xLXSb8yp0whd5giQzsJRqW1G96mo9hWH0/edit#>

As a follow up to the Flatten the Curve webinar series, the Sierra Club and Physicians for Social Responsibility are holding a workshop so that we can come together to support each other in taking the next step in advocating for our community and the many important issues that we learned about together in the Flatten the Curve Vancouver webinars.

Here is a message from Lluvia Morello of Physicians for Social Responsibility:

On June 11th at 6pm we will come together again to discuss best practices for writing Opinion Editorials (Op-Ed) and Letter to the Editor (LTE) and a community strategy to coordinate submissions.

RSVP link [here](#)

LTE or Op-Ed (also known as Guest Viewpoints) sections are one of the most widely read sections of the newspaper reaching a large audience. This allows community members to comment on the way issues are being addressed in the media and to influence the topics that a local paper may cover. This allows the opportunity for anyone's voice to be heard around why a certain issue is important. Elected officials often monitor this section of the newspaper to take notice of constituents' opinions.



Back to Basics, and a New Trick

By Wendy Cleveland, Conservation Chair

During the Covid-19 outbreak many people have turned back to basics while confined to their homes. Some of us began to bake again. Some people decided to keep chickens. Many people including myself decided it was a good time to plant a much larger garden in order to be prepared.

We have not been leaving our house. I realized that this would present a problem when starting a garden. It was time to dig deep and be resourceful. I found some 3 year old seed packets along with seed starting trays and heat mats in the back of the shed. With nothing to lose I decided to give it a try. Nearly all of the seeds sprouted! There was only one problem, no tomato seeds. I did, however, have a tomato in my fridge. I decided to try a gardening hack. I cut the tomato into four slices and planted the slices in four pots. The result was 45 tomato starts. That meant I would end up with plenty of starts to share with family, neighbors, and friends!





Plastics Irreparably Harm Earth's Oceans

By Lehman Holder, Executive Committee

Consider that in 30 years, the oceans will have more plastic in them than fish.

Marine life will be destroyed, and there will be severe harm on human health, as toxins leach from our waste into the food chain. There will be increased risks of cancer, birth defects, and immunodeficiencies. Impaired childhood development will follow as the poison we put in the planet's seas makes its way back onto our plate.

However, there is a solution – the [Break Free from Plastic Pollution Act](#), proposed by Democrats in Congress. This bill would halt construction of more plastic production plants until the EPA has a chance to assess the damage already done. The healing would then begin, as single-use plastics would slowly be phased out, starting in 2022.

Finally, the big corporations who have allowed so much plastic into our oceans in the first place will have to pay the price, as the legislation would make them responsible for cleaning up the mess they've created.

Unfortunately, this bill hasn't yet made it past the "Grim Reaper" – Mitch McConnell (R-Ky) and his legislative graveyard in the U.S. Senate. So what can you do? Demand that Congress take action: Contact your U.S. Senators ([Patty Murray](#) and [Maria Cantwell](#)). If you have friends or family members who live in Kentucky, ask them to pressure McConnell and not cast their votes for him in November. He's in a very tight race for reelection.

Our oceans will thank you.



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LOO WIT OUTINGS

Loo Wit Outings Remain on Hold

By Lehman Holder, Outings leader

The Covid-19 pandemic has made 2020 a very difficult year for Sierra Club outings.

After cases in the U.S. began growing in late February/early March, national Sierra Club requested all outing leaders in every group and chapter to pause outings, both local and national, until further notice. Initially, outings were on hold until late April, then late May and then mid-June. The target date now is Aug. 31.

Loo Wit outings leaders Lehman Holder and Chris Hartman did manage to lead five x-c ski outings in January and early February before the shutdown.

Outing leaders are ready and waiting to get started. Keep your fingers crossed!

Responsible Outdoor Recreation

As some county, state, and federal lands re-open, trail etiquette is important in ensuring a healthy, safe and equitable outdoor experience for all. Below are guidelines from the [Gifford Pinchot National Forest](#), the [Washington Department of Natural Resources](#), and [Clark County Parks and Recreation](#).

- Check ahead of time to make sure the area you want to visit is open
- Stay home if you are feeling ill, and follow CDC guidelines for hygiene while on the trail and at home
- Avoid crowded areas. If the trailhead is full, don't hike there.
- Maintain social distancing while on trails and in public parks
- Leave no trace: stay on designated trails, pack out all your trash, and take only photographs of wildflowers, rocks, and other natural features
- Avoid stopping for supplies in rural communities. This prevents unknowingly introducing COVID to a community. Pressure from outside shoppers reduces availability of critical supplies for local residents who rely on these stores for their own personal needs.



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Loo Wit Political Endorsements

By Mark Leed, Loo Wit Chair & Richard Kolber, Political Committee

Senator Annette Cleveland, and Representatives Sharon Wylie and Monica Stonier of Legislative District (LD)-49 have been endorsed by the Sierra Club. Other candidates are still going through the endorsement process and will be announced soon. In the meantime, learn more about the three endorsed candidates of LD-49 below.

Sen. Cleveland, Rep. Stomier and Rep. Wylie are environmental champions who support good climate policies and other key pieces of legislation identified by our state legislative team. All of them were 100% supportive of Sierra Club's goals in the 2019-2020 session.

Senator Cleveland is passionate about public health, and recognizes that clean air and water are crucial for healthy communities.

Representative Stonier, an educator for 2 decades, cosponsored a bill establishing a statewide environmental sustainability education program.

Representative Wylie cosponsored a bill amending greenhouse gas emission limits to make them consistent with the most recent science.

Your participation as a voter is needed now more than ever. Local races for offices like county council and city council are just as important as congressional and gubernatorial races. If you haven't registered to vote or need to update your registration, it's easy to do at voter.votewa.gov. We also encourage you to consider volunteering for or donating to one or more of our endorsed candidates.

Closing Statement

By Mark Leed, Loo Wit Chair

Loo Wit hopes to resume outings and in-person meetings when it's safe to do so. Until then, we'll keep you informed about ways to connect virtually and take action from the safety of your home. We wish the best for you, your families and our community as a whole. Stay safe, and enjoy summer!



Don't Get Left Out in the Cold... Join Us!



Sierra Club Outings are a terrific way to meet new people and enjoy the great outdoors. Whatever your interests - hiking, canoeing or birdwatching - there is an outing for everyone. If you are new to the area, let your local Chapter or Group give you the lay of the land. Join today and become part of America's largest environmental organization offering the most enjoyable outings.

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