



Join us for AAUW Lobby Day 2016!

Monday, January 25, 2016  
The Lacey Community Center  
6729 Pacific Avenue SE, Lacey  
8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

### **Be Informed and Inspired by Our Speakers**

***Elaine Rose***  
***CEO, Planned Parenthood Votes Northwest and Hawaii (PPVNH)***  
*Reproductive Choice: Choices and Chances in 2016*

***Eileen Baratuci***  
*Understanding the Gender Wage Gap*

***Pam Crone***  
*AAUW Lobbyist*

Cost: \$32 members/\$0 full-time students  
Registration fee includes continental breakfast and lunch.  
Register using the registration link below:

<http://events.constantcontact.com/register/event?llr=psxfmitab&oeidk=a07ebq6u4l1e64c0a2c>

Learn about the latest issues impacting women and girls  
and how you can make a difference.

Make appointments with your legislators now for the afternoon.  
For a complete listing of legislator contact information,  
click here: <http://app.leg.wa.gov/rosters/Members>.

### **Lobby Day Hotel Information**

**Best Western Inn and Suites**  
2016 8326 Quinault Dr NE, Lacey, WA 98516 (360) 456-5655

The Best Western Inn and Suites is waiting for your reservations for the night prior to Lobby Day, Sunday, January 24, 2016. Call the number above with your reservation and mention AAUW to get a rate of \$99 a night plus tax for either a single queen or a double/double queen. The Best Western has a pool and hot tub, a great breakfast and fabulous reviews on-line. Join us there! You might even find some friends with chocolates and a glass of wine after dinner.

**Last day for group reservation rate at Best Western is January 14, 2016. Reserve today!**

## Meet Our Speakers

**Elaine Rose** is a lawyer by training with over 30 years of experience in public policy, advocacy and politics. She has been with Planned Parenthood since 2005 and serves as



the CEO of Planned Parenthood Votes Northwest and Hawaii (PPVNH).

PPVNH is a non-profit, non-partisan four state organization representing the public policy, advocacy and electoral interests of the four Planned Parenthood affiliates in Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho and Washington. PPVNH engages in lobbying, public education

and electoral activity. PPVNH also operates 4 separate statewide PACs in Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho and Washington.

In her tenure Ms. Rose has transformed Votes into a powerful voice on reproductive rights and health, both at the policy and electoral levels. The bedrock of Votes' success has been its committed board, stalwart supporters and its dedicated team who advance and advocate public policies that encourage and protect informed individual choice regarding reproductive healthcare. Votes has consistently selected strategic electoral targets where its resources can be maximized and women voters can be pivotal in the outcome.

Prior to coming to Planned Parenthood, Ms. Rose served as the chief public policy lawyer and lobbyist for Attorney General and then Governor Chris Gregoire. Her career has concentrated on achieving public policy objectives through the legislative process. She has represented the interests of the City of Seattle in the State legislature and

served as legal counsel in the Washington State Senate.

**Eileen M. Baratuci**, formerly Eileen M. Lawrence, graduated from Seattle University Law School, cum laude,



in 1981. She has extensive trial and appellate level experience in state and federal courts, focusing on complex litigation, including class action claims, advisory work and training programs for employers. She now works exclusively in the area of employment and labor law

and is currently the City Investigator for the City of Seattle. Eileen also has a private practice on the Olympic Peninsula.

**Pam Crone** is a lawyer and lobbyist and has advocated for women's rights in Olympia for the last 16 legislative sessions. Pam has worked on behalf of AAUW WA and other organizations on reproductive rights, civil rights including marriage equality, violence against women, education, healthcare and economic and social justice issues. She is a proud member of the AAUW Seattle Branch. Since 2012, Pam has taught a legislative and policy externship seminar at the Seattle University School of Law. Pam also taught at the University of Washington. Prior to lobbying, Pam was the Attorney Director of the Unemployment Law Project where she mentored many new lawyers and law students. She is a graduate of The Ohio State University and Univ. of Florida School of Law.



## Gender Equity Unequal in Sports

**Chris Blackman, Public Policy Director**

In the last decade, America has experienced several firsts for women. In politics, Hollywood, and some sports, women have been leaving their mark. Effa Manley in 2006 became the first woman elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame and a year later, Nancy Pelosi became the first woman Speaker of the House. Even the NFL joined the ranks of firsts when the Arizona Cardinals hired Jennifer Welter just a few short months ago to coach their linebackers. Although women have been making history for over a century, what continues to remain stagnant is the income disparity between men and women widening significantly in male dominated careers, especially sports.

Gender equity exists in some professional sports. Both Wimbledon and the Boston Marathon offer equal prize money to the male and female champions. Yet in golf, the total prize money for the PGA tour is five times the amount of the women's tour. And in basketball, men can earn up to \$16.4 million a season, whereas, a woman maxes out at less than \$1 million.

Proponents of this income disparity say it's simply a matter of supply and demand. Men make more money because they draw a bigger gate. Yet, remember the excitement surrounding the 2015 Women's World Cup when the U.S. won for the first time in history? On the front page of every major newspaper and featured on the 11 o'clock news, the team garnered only \$2 million. The men's team, finishing in 11th place, collected \$9 million. Where's the equity in that equation?

So what can we do? Attend girls and women's sporting events. Visit your local high school or college's website, download the athletic schedule, invite a few friends and make it a girl's night out. Feeling a little more civic minded? Call your local television stations and newspapers and encourage increased coverage of women's sports. Not enough? Put it in writing with a letter to the editor. Perhaps taking it to the field is more your style. Both recreational leagues and public schools are in need of coaches. If you are athletically inclined and have the time, become a coach. Bottom line—don't sit on the sidelines and be a silent observer.