

CoastLines



Greetings,

The board has been working to keep the **LWVCC** members updated on **ChapterSpot**, which **LWV-US** is implementing starting this month. We are also continuing to gather information for unit meetings concerning the possible special district elections that might take place this Spring. Elections will be held in May. Other issues may also be included on the Spring ballot.

As I mentioned last month, this Spring, we will be holding elections for **LWVCC** board officers. The following positions will be open:

- **President, Vice President, and three Directors.**

If you are interested in any of these positions, please contact Lucie LaBonte, the chair of the nominating committee.

Please note that there are several articles from **LWV-OR** and **LWV-US** in this month's coastlines.

Finally, I would like to mention that February is Black History Month. We use this time to acknowledge the critical roles of many African Americans in influencing the development of the United States. Please see the article included below concerning the origins of Black History Month.

Respectfully submitted, Louise Abbott

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Summary February 11, 2025, Board members attending: Louise Abbott, Susan Barke, Karen Cunningham, Georgia Nowlin, Jeanne Jezuit, and Alyce Prudden

- ❖ The treasurer’s report for **January 2025**, was approved.
- ❖ The minutes of the Board Meeting held **January 14, 2025**, were approved.
- ❖ We discussed the switch to **ChapterSpot** for the collection of **LWV** membership dues.
- ❖ Plans were discussed for future Unit meetings, the timing of possible fundraising events, and possible participation in the Curry County Cyber Security Summit **May 13-15, 2025**.
- ❖ Special districts and May election forums were discussed.
- ❖ We also discussed the date of the **2025 LWVCC** annual meeting.



Black History Month

In 1976, then-President Gerald Ford officially declared February 1 the first day of Black History Month. President Ford asked the citizens of the United States to "seize the opportunity to honor the too-often neglected accomplishments of Black Americans in every area of endeavor throughout our history."¹

Since then, February has been recognized as Black History Month. We take time to acknowledge the accomplishments and struggles of many of our fellow Americans.

- Individuals such as **Rosa Parks, Harriet Tubman, Martin Luther King Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Maya Angelou, Malcolm X** are frequently recognized for their significant contributions to civil rights and African American history.

We recognize these individuals and many others for their activism and achievements in many areas, including politics, social justice, and the arts.

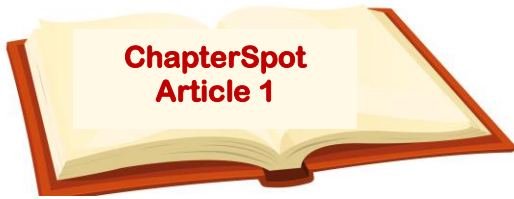
Sources - ¹Coming Together to Celebrate Black History Month | Bay Path University.

<https://www.baypath.edu/news/details/coming-together-to-celebrate-black-history-month/>

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Heather Cox Richardson, January 31, 2025



This article was emailed to everyone, but I also said it would be included in the February Coastlines, so here it is.

- The new League membership platform, **ChapterSpot**, will launch in early **February** to provide a centralized portal where any person can join the League or renew their membership, regardless of which League they are joining.
- This will make the joining process consistent and easier to find one's nearest local League or unit.
- On a League level, this new pay-what-you-can model is expected to remove barriers to civic engagement to increase our ability to **empower voters** and **defend democracy**.
- Current members should watch for an initial email to "claim" membership on the new **ChapterSpot** portal.
- This email will be sent to all current members by the first week of **February** and you will all be able to access the new portal beginning around **February 3**.
- The email will ask you to log into the portal for the first time to update or complete your member information.
- You also will see questions asking for demographic information, such as birth year, gender, race, and ethnicity.
- This information will only be used in unidentifiable aggregate. See additional information provided below.
- **You will be asked to log into the portal to ensure that LWV has the most up-to-date information, and to help the League more broadly understand who we are as an organization.**
- If you haven't received your invitation to log in by **February 7**, please check your spam folder or reach out to membership@lwvor.org.
- Instead of requiring you to create another username and password to remember, the portal uses your email address as your username and an "email verification" process instead of a password.
- More information about the portal will be provided in the **February CoastLines**.

➤ Why is demographic data being collected?

- The **LWV** can only measure progress towards being a fully inclusive organization if we know the demographics of our membership base.
- Also, due to the importance of reaching voters of all ages, it is becoming increasingly essential that we work to broaden the age diversity of our membership to better match the electorate.

➤ How will demographic data be used?

- This data will be used to inform the **LWV** member outreach.
- The data will also help to inform us of the effectiveness of our strategies as we are able to track member demographic trends over time.
- Finally, being able to talk about who we are as an organization will help us tell our League story, which can help further many conversations, such as in developing partnerships.



➔ **Will demographic data be kept private?**

- Yes.
- Demographic data on individual members will not be shared with League leaders.
- Data will be shared in aggregate when it can be reasonably understood as anonymous.

➔ **Notes on the options available:**

- Each question is required because the **LWV** wants to ensure anyone who is comfortable self-identifying does so.
- However, all questions include a “prefer not to answer” option.
- Not all possible gender identities are listed but have included a write-in option for anyone who does not see their identity listed.
- For race and ethnicity, we are using the [federal government’s list of options](#).

➔ **Can I opt out of League communications if I share my email and/or mailing address?**

- You can unsubscribe from some types of messages, such as fundraising emails or optional newsletters.
- As a member of the organization, some messages, such as those about your membership, are not optional.

➔ **Who can see my contact and member information?**

- Your contact information is visible to the leadership at your local and state Leagues, as well as some national staff.

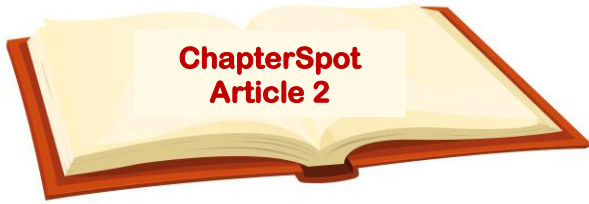
➔ **How is my payment information stored?**

- Payment information is stored by Stripe, a trusted payment processor. Payment information is not visible to anyone at **LWV**.

➔ **Will ChapterSpot share member data?**

- No.
- Our contract with ChapterSpot affirms that all data are owned exclusively by **LWV** and **ChapterSpot** is not authorized to use it for anything other than fulfilling its service to our organization.





ChapterSpot Update

It is noted that **LWV-US** has been developing **ChapterSpot** as a more centralized method of collecting dues and gathering member information for a long time. The ability to contact members has been an ongoing problem for the **LWV**. There have also been problems with the efficient collection of dues. The previous system had several problems and was quite challenging to use.

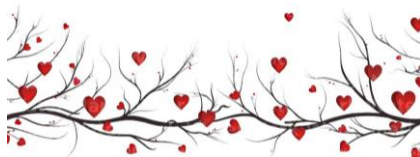
I want to give a big Thank You to Anne Morgan, who was able to understand the old **LWV** record system and carried out the job of sending the information to **LWVUS** every year. Thank you, Anne, for all your hard work for **LWVCC** these past years!

Members of the **LWVCC** board and others continue to hold conversations with officers at **LWV-OR** and we will keep the membership informed. **LWVOR** President Lisa is aware of the issues that many **LWV** members have with ChapterSpot. She agrees that **LWVOR** needs to do more to get the message out to those who are not happy with what **LWVUS** is doing.

**Stay tuned.
Thank you,
Louise Abbott**

Information from LWV-OR on ChapterSpot

- This week, **LWV** members in Oregon have been invited to log in to the new ChapterSpot membership portal launched by **LWVUS**.
- Not all members have received this invitation yet.
- If this includes you, **don't worry!** You will receive an invitation email soon.
- The email will come from **transformation@lww.org** or **kringkamp@lww.org**.
- Please **check your spam or junk** email folder as some members found theirs there.
- As we transition to the new portal, we want to address a few common concerns and provide clarity to ensure a smooth and stress-free experience for all members.
- Checks are **always accepted** with our new system and members who prefer to pay by check can absolutely do so.



To pay by check:

- Step 1: Make check payable to **LWVUS**.
 - Step 2: **Include a note with your name and the purpose of payment.**
 - Step 3: **Mail or give to your local League**
- We understand concerns about privacy, and we want to reassure everyone that answering personal questions when setting up your ChapterSpot account is **completely optional**.
 - When you first log in, you may see questions about sex, pronouns, birthdate, etc.
 - However, each of these fields has a “Prefer not to answer” option - you just need to click the field to see it.

To skip these questions:

- Step 1: Click the box for any question you’re not comfortable answering.
 - Step 2: Select “Prefer not to answer” from the dropdown menu.
 - Step 3: Continue with the setup process.
- All members will receive an email announcement, but this is not your invite to log into the portal.
 - Portal invites will be staggered throughout the week.
 - The first batch will go to anyone listed on the roster as president, treasurer, or membership chair and will include a specialized link.
 - However, anyone will be able to log in starting February 7, 2025, at portal.lwv.org.
 - If you have not received an email by 2/10, please contact transformation@lwv.org

LWVOR will be offering monthly office hours to discuss ChapterSpot and Stripe questions.
The first meeting will be Thursday February 20th at 1pm.
We will be answering frequently asked questions and discussing local League experiences with the membership platform.

All are welcome!





LWV's OATH TO DEMOCRACY

The first 100 days of the new administration will likely include many moves that could challenge our rights and our democracy. These actions could be numerous and divisive, and they may feel overwhelming.

Our Oath to Democracy declares that we will remain fearless, strategic, and thoughtful in how we respond to the coming challenges, especially as a nonpartisan organization.

At the **League of Women Voters of the US**, we've spent the last two months building out plans for how we will strategically respond during the next administration. Our new campaign for the first 100 days and beyond is called "Women Defend Democracy."

WOMEN DEFEND DEMOCRACY

Women Defend Democracy comprises both our strategy and our priorities. We have been intentional in outlining where the League is a true leader and expert – where the League can have greatest impact – as well as issues for which we are better suited to play a supportive role to our partner organizations.

It's important to have our priorities in place for these first 100 days to help us maintain a focus on our mission to empower voters and defend democracy.

Your state and local Leagues' approach may look different, because the fight to defend our democracy will vary depending on state legislatures and local politics.

I encourage us all to focus on solutions rather than problems, where we can. As the next administration begins, we remain steadfast in our commitment to democracy, to the American people, and to one another.

In League,

Dianna Wynn

President, League of Women Voters of the US





Article Two

Article from the LWV-US, Jessica Jones Capparell, Director of Government Affairs

https://leagueofwomenvoters.salsalabs.org/saveact_2025?wvpId=b7d2fda9-f74b-4b40-85b3-c4178f44fe08

- ✍ The House and Senate introduced the *Safeguard American Voter Eligibility (SAVE) Act*, which would require citizenship documentation to register to vote despite the fact that voters in every state are already required to affirm or verify their citizenship status when registering.
- ✍ It is already illegal for non-citizens to register and vote in federal or state elections. Additionally, we have processes to ensure our elections are secure and that only eligible voters are casting ballots. State election officials have systems to verify an individual voter’s eligibility and ensure voter rolls are accurate.
- ✍ The bill’s requirement of a document to prove American citizenship to register to vote in federal elections is unnecessary and seeks to divide us. Further, it creates one more barrier to the voting process, as many eligible voters do not have easy access to the necessary documents. Compared to white US citizens, citizens of color are **three times more likely** to lack documents such as birth certificates, passports, naturalization certificates, or certificates of citizenship or face difficulties accessing them. For example, while approximately half of all American adults possess a passport, two-thirds of Black Americans do not.
- ✍ Legislation like the *SAVE Act* is another in a long list of tactics, like strict voter photo ID requirements and limitations on voter assistance in languages other than English, which seek to make it more difficult for voters of color and naturalized citizens to vote. Americans do not need MORE obstacles to vote.
- ✍ Congress must act to ensure that every eligible US citizen has the freedom to vote unimpeded by discriminatory rules rooted in fear and division.

Should you wish, you can reply to advocacy@lww.org



- ☑ The LWVCC board has been discussing when to hold the 2025 Annual Meeting.
- ☑ We anticipate it will be held at the **Gold Beach Library Meeting Room** as has been done in the recent past.
- ☑ The proposed date is **Saturday, June 14, 2025**, which is the day before Father’s Day.
- ☑ The time will likely be **10 am to noon**, with cookies, coffee, and water provided.
- ☑ Please let me (Louise Abbott) or any other LWVCC board member know if this date is a problem for you.

Thank you. Louise Abbott



Legislative Report: Week of January 27, 2025

- On January 20, the day before the 2025 legislative session started, we celebrated Martin Luther King, Jr. Day. Here is one of his quotes: “Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that.” May we all shine light and find love for our country, our state, our communities and our neighbors during this legislative session.
- New bills are being filed daily. Look on the Oregon Legislature website for the Senate and House “First Readings”. These bills were requested by legislators by the deadlines required but the Legislative Counsel often doesn’t have time to confirm the language or polish the bill to put it in legal form. We are likely to see new bills for a few more weeks. In some cases, you will see bills that were assigned to one committee being sent back to leadership to be reassigned to a more appropriate committee to deal with the issue in the bill.

Senator Reynolds has provided this helpful explanation of bill number labels in Oregon:

- ✎ **SB/HB - Senate Bill or House Bill:**
 - ▶ A measure that creates new law, amends or repeals existing law, appropriates money, prescribes fees, transfers functions from one agency to another, provides penalties, or takes other action.
- ✎ **SJR/HJR - Senate/House Joint Resolution:**
 - ▶ A measure used for proposing Constitutional amendments, creating interim committees, giving direction to a state agency, expressing legislative approval of action taken by someone else, or authorizing a kind of temporary action to be taken.
 - ▶ A joint resolution may also authorize expenditures out of the legislative expense appropriations.
- ✎ **SCR/HCR - Senate/House Concurrent Resolution:**
 - ▶ A measure affecting actions or procedures of both houses of the Legislative Assembly.
 - ▶ A concurrent resolution is used to express sympathy, commendation, or to commemorate the dead.
- ✎ **SJM/HJM - Senate/House Joint Memorial:**
 - ▶ A measure adopted by both houses and used to make a request of or to express an opinion to Congress, the President of the United States, or both.
- ✎ **SM/HM - Senate/House Memorial:**
 - ▶ A measure adopted by either the Senate or House (a measure adopted by both is a joint memorial) to make a request of or express an opinion to Congress or the President of the United States, or both.





Please contact advocacy@lwvor.org to learn how you can help the League track and advocate for legislation in the following areas. **Training is available!**

The LWV-OR is looking for help in EACH of the following areas, but they particularly want to highlight the need for someone to track Revenue legislation.

CLIMATE:

- * Clean Renewable Energy and Greenhouse Gas Emission Mitigation
- * Natural and Working Lands - Agriculture
- * Resilient Communities/Public Health
- * Climate Related Lawsuits/Our Children’s Trust
- * Regional Solutions / Infrastructure (with NR team)
- * CE Portfolio - State Agency Budgets
- * Climate Friendly Transportation
- * Climate Migration
- * Oregon Treasury: ESG investing/Fossil Fuel divestment



GOVERNANCE:

- * Cybersecurity and Privacy
- * Budget/Revenue

NATURAL RESOURCES:

- * Air Quality (Dept. of Environmental Quality is lead)
- * Columbia River Gorge Commission
- * Follow Hanford Cleanup
- * Oregon Dept. of Fish and Wildlife
- * Parks and Recreation Dept.
- * Recycling/Materials Management (Dept. of Environmental Quality is lead)

SOCIAL POLICY:

- * Criminal Justice
- * Juvenile Justice

Some of the agencies are very large with many responsibilities. Volunteers can select one area, just following the agency's Board or Commission or any area of interest--especially if the League has positions on these areas.

The Action Team follows issues year-round, but if legislation is your interest, you can pick one bill to follow for 2025.

Training offered!





LWV-OR Wrote Two Letters of Testimony in January 2025



One Letter Focused on Natural Resources

TO: Co-Chairs Reps. Ken Helm and Mark Owens
Members of the House Committee on Agriculture, Land Use, Natural Resources and Water

RE: HB 2168 – Onsite Septic and Water Well Loan Programs – Continued Support
The **League of Women Voters of Oregon** continues to support these programs to provide low-interest loans for on-site septic repairs, replacements and upgrades as well as continues to support the water well abandonment, repair and replacement fund as we have since the inception of each program.

One Letter Focused on Climate Emergency

TO: Chair Kelly and Members of the Board of Forestry

RE: The **League of Women Voters of Oregon (LWVOR)** bases our comments on this National League position: “The League supports climate goals and policies that are consistent with the best-available climate science to ensure a stable climate system for future generations.” Furthermore, the League believes that “a full accounting of all costs, including cumulative ecological impacts of timber harvests and other forest uses must be considered in forest activity decisions.” This position is very much in alignment with the Board of forestry’s definition of sustainable forest management: “Forest resources across the landscape are used, developed, and protected at a rate and in a manner that enables people to meet their current environmental, economic, and social needs, and also provides that future generations can meet their own needs [based on Oregon Revised Statute 184.421]”. **LWVOR** continues to support the state Habitat Conservation Plan (HCP), Forest Management Plan (FMP), the Private Forest Accord, and the Climate Change and Carbon Plan (CCCP). One of the barriers to success listed is the 2021 CCCP is “limited staffing capacity.”





Oregon judge issues 14-day temporary order halting Grants Pass homeless ordinance
By: [Ben Botkin](#) - February 3, 2025 published in the Oregon Capital Chronicle

- ✦ After the U.S. Supreme Court ruling, Grants Pass city officials restricted homeless camping to two lots nearly a mile apart. In January, city officials opted to close the larger of two designated camping sites in the city. The closed site had room for about 120 tents, while the remaining site has room for about 30. The city provided portable toilets and handwashing stations but not drinking water.
- ✦ A Josephine County judge on Monday issued a 14-day temporary restraining order that blocks the city of Grants Pass from enforcing its homeless camping ordinance and prevents fines. The city's ordinance would limit hundreds of homeless people to setting up tents in the one designated site in Grants Pass with room for about 30 tents. People camping elsewhere face fines of \$75.
- ✦ The temporary order is the first court action in a lawsuit that two advocacy groups and five homeless people filed last week against the city of Grants Pass in Josephine County District Court. The lawsuit alleges that the city's current homeless camping policies are illegal and harmful, especially for people with disabilities who are forced to pack up their tents at 7 a.m. every morning.
- ✦ "This emergency pause provides an opportunity for Grants Pass to redirect its policies in a more reasonable and constructive manner, instead of threatening the lives of people with disabilities by prohibiting them from protecting themselves from the February cold," said Tom Stenson, deputy legal director of Disability Rights Oregon, which joined forces with the Oregon Law Center to file the lawsuit and represent five homeless people.
- ✦ The city manager of Grants Pass, Aaron Cubic, told the Capital Chronicle it is reviewing the case. "This is an important issue, and we are actively reviewing all aspects to ensure we make the best decisions for our community," Cubic said in an email. "At this time, we don't have a final answer, but we will share updates as soon as we can."
- ✦ This new lawsuit alleges the city is failing to abide by state law that requires homeless camping ordinances be reasonable. In general, cities in Oregon are allowed to have ordinances that forbid camping in certain areas, like blocking sidewalks or entrances to buildings. The order does not allow people to block streets, but does give homeless people the ability to camp in parks.
- ✦ There are different scenarios for what could happen next. The city could change its ordinances for homeless camping in a way that satisfies the plaintiffs. If nothing happens within 14 days, the next step would be a hearing for the judge to determine whether to grant a preliminary injunction to halt enforcement of the city's ordinance while the case proceeds in court.
- ✦ "Our end game is not to make it legal to camp everywhere all the time, no matter what, or to impair people's ability to use the parks," Stenson said. "Our end game is to try and make sure that people are not dying in the process."





Issue for Emphasis - Mental Health in Oregon



- ♥ Much of the following information was obtained from Mental Health America.
- ♥ <https://mhanational.org/sites/default/files/2022%20State%20of%20Mental%20Health%20in%20America.pdf>
- ♥ Mental Health America (MHA) is a national, community-based nonprofit organization, dedicated to addressing the needs of individuals living with mental illness and promoting the overall mental health of all.
- ♥ MHA is committed to promoting mental health as a critical part of overall wellness, including prevention services for all; early identification and intervention for those at risk; integrated care, services, and support for those who need them; with recovery as the goal.
- ♥ Their 2022 report (2022 the State of Mental Health in America) is a collection of data across all 50 states and the District of Columbia.
- ♥ In that report it is noted that Oregon ranks as the sixth worst state in the nation for prevalence of mental illness.
- ♥ Oregon also was listed as one of the states in the US with a higher prevalence of mental illness and lower rates of access to care for adults and for youth.
- ♥ As of July 2024, approximately 4.27 million people live in Oregon (<https://www.census.gov/quickfacts/OR>) and about 7 % of adults are experiencing a serious mental health condition, including schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, and major depression.
- ♥ While the rate of mental health providers has improved in nearly every state, including Oregon, since the previous year, the need for mental health care is greatly outpacing these additions to the workforce.
- ♥ The mental health workforce shortage affects more people than primary care and dental workforce shortages combined, according to data from the Health Resources and Services Administration, with only 27% of mental health need being met in health professional shortage areas (<https://data.hrsa.gov/topics/health-workforce/shortage-areas>).
- ♥ Thus, the overall shortage of mental health providers is a burden for everyone in Oregon, including our unhoused population.





Special Districts



- Curry County, a county of only 23,000 people, has about **48 special districts** which provide specific public services to various areas or sections of the county.
- **These include fire districts, hospital districts, sewer and water districts, cemetery districts, public transit districts, and school districts.**
- See the list at the end of this article.

How Special Districts Are Funded

- **Special districts are funded through property taxes, service fees, or a combination of both.**
- **Most special districts are governed by an elected body.**
- Special districts are a form of local government created by a local community to meet a specific need.
- Inadequate revenue bases and competing demands for existing taxes make it difficult for cities and counties to provide the services that their constituents want.
- When residents or landowners want new services or higher levels of existing services, they can form a district to pay for them.
- Each special district focuses on a specific set of services, like fire protection, water, healthcare, parks and recreation, among many others.
- There are currently 34 different types of special districts in Oregon.
- Special districts can cross city and county lines to provide focused services to communities of different sizes, allowing them to address their common needs.
- Special districts can be small, such as a fire protection district serving a rural unincorporated area. They can also cover multi-county regions.
- The boundaries of special districts are not dependent on the county or city that the residents live in.
- Instead, special district boundaries are defined by the common needs of the communities and the services they want to be provided.
- Like cities and counties, special districts can sign contracts, employ workers and acquire real property through purchase or eminent domain.
- Following constitutional limits, they can also issue bonds, impose special taxes, levy assessments, and charge services fees. Like other governments, special districts can sue and be sued.
- Most independent special districts have boards elected directly by the residents and landowners in the district, making special districts accountable to the people they serve.
- The special district board is the governing body of the special district.
- They set policies that are carried out by the district's employees.
- The special district's general manager is charged with overseeing the day-to-day operations of the district and reports directly to the board of directors.

The following list is a partial list of the Special districts in Curry County. As I find out about additional Special Districts in Curry County, I will put that information in the CoastLines. - Louise Abbott

- ◆ Central Curry School District #1
- ◆ Gold Beach Port District
- ◆ Agness Illahe Rural Fire Protection District
- ◆ Cedar Valley-North Bank Rural Fire Protection District
- ◆ Gold Beach-Wedderburn Rural Fire Protection District
- ◆ Ophir Rural Fire Protection District
- ◆ Pistol River Fire District
- ◆ Wedderburn Sanitary District
- ◆ Nesika Beach-Ophir Water District
- ◆ Pistol River Cemetery Maintenance District
- ◆ Rogue River Cemetery Maintenance District
- ◆ Agness Community Library District
- ◆ Curry Public Library District
- ◆ Curry Health District
- ◆ Port Orford-Langlois School District 2C
- ◆ South Coast Education Service District Region - Southwestern Oregon Community
- ◆ College (SWOCC) District
- ◆ Port Orford Port District
- ◆ Langlois Rural Fire Protection District
- ◆ Port Orford Rural Fire Protection District
- ◆ Sixes Rural Fire Protection District
- ◆ Langlois Water District
- ◆ Langlois Cemetery Maintenance District
- ◆ Port Orford Cemetery Maintenance District
- ◆ Langlois Library District
- ◆ Port Orford Library District
- ◆ Brookings-Harbor School District 17-C
- ◆ Brookings-Harbor Port District
- ◆ Brookings Rural Fire Protection District
- ◆ Cape Ferrelo Rural Fire Protection District
- ◆ Harbor Rural Fire Protection District
- ◆ Upper Chetco Rural Fire Protection District
- ◆ Winchuck Rural Fire Protection District
- ◆ Harbor Sanitary District
- ◆ Camellia Park Sanitary District
- ◆ Southern Curry Cemetery Maintenance District
- ◆ Chetco Community Library District





**League of Women Voters of Curry County
Calendar 2024**

MONTH	DAY	EVENTS	PLACE	TIME
March	11	LWVCC Board meeting. <i>Let Louise Abbott know if you want to attend, and she will give you the contact information.</i>		1-3 pm via Zoom



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2024-2025 Board Officers & Directors	
President	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Louise Abbott
Secretary	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Susan Barke
Treasurer	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alyce Prudden
Board Directors	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Jeanne Jezuit Evan Kramer Karen Pringle-Cunningham Georgia Nowlin

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

LWVCC is a nonpartisan, nonprofit civics organization.
Our mission is to encourage informed and active participation in government.

Membership in LWVCC is open to everyone who supports the purposes and policies of the League.

Join us! Make your voice heard. Stay informed on issues that concern you.

LWVCC is a qualified 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization (tax ID #93-0838450).
Dues & donations are tax-deductible to the full extent of the law.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DUES:

Individual \$70.00 _____ Household (2 adults, same address) \$105.00 _____ Student \$15.00 _____
Prorated Memberships from February to June – details at lwvcurry.org/join

Name(s) _____

Address _____

Phone _____ Email _____

Volunteer Interest in the League _____

Please send your check to: LWVCC, P.O. Box 1859, Gold Beach, OR 97444

