



Presidents' Letter, Passing the Torch by MJ LaBelle & Alyce Prudden

Dear Members, Friends and Sponsors,

This is a transition letter by two of us (Past and Future Presidents) who have worked together on the LWVCC Board of Directors for years.

From MaryJane: It is time for me to bow off the Board and hand the gavel to Alyce. I have served on many boards, but never have I served on one that is as essential to our way of life as a Democratic Republic. I am honored to have served, and I will remain in close touch with the current Board to help when needed. This isn't my Swan Song: its my need to take a year's sabbatical from major responsibilities. This Board has been hard

working and focused on education, advocacy, and voter registration. I want to thank Alyce for her organization in all areas and her wonderful focus on League direction. Colleen Bunn has been an unstoppable treasurer and her comfort with technology and general good sense has helped enormously with our Candidate Forums, Facebook, virtual unit meetings, account and general processes. Karol Simas has also been invaluable and has been a huge asset in her knowledge of County affairs and willingness to sit for hours as a League Observer at Commission meetings and for her general helpfulness to take on any number of important LWVCC tasks like the Mining Study and serving as Treasurer. Louise Abbott: thank you for always stepping up to tackle all the important tasks no one knew what to do with, like (website postings and moderating Zoom meetings). Of course, Charlie Alexander has run Voter Service with a big smile and an iron fist—training us all on the long traditions of League process. Alyce, Colleen, Karol, and Louise will continue on the Board, while Charlie and **I will take a rest!** I must acknowledge Georgia Nowlin who moderated all the Candidate Forums and Dennis Triglia who was an essential Voter Service team member. What a team!! My gratitude to all: Board and Members and Friends and Sponsors, for working together in this essential work of Democracy. I hand the gavel to Alyce.

From Alyce: I'm honored by your trust in me to lead the LWVCC for the next two years. I'm humbled by the hard work, persistence, creativity, and vision of all of my predecessors, especially Mary Jane LaBelle. I could not have asked for a better League mentor than MJ.

Most of all, I'm fortunate to have a strong, dedicated board going forward. I'm thrilled to continue working with Colleen, Karol, and Louise. And of course, we're all delighted to welcome newly-elected members Dennis Triglia and Susan Barke to the LWVCC board. Each of us will bring our individual passions and talents to the mix. For my part, I plan to listen closely, lead collaboratively, and continue to focus on institutional integrity and outreach. Though MJ leaves big shoes to fill, I have complete confidence that the board is up to the task. And as always, we depend on the continued support of our membership, now more than 40 strong. Like MJ, I have served on several nonprofit boards. But none has felt so vital at this moment in our civic life as the League, with its mission to educate our citizenry and defend our democracy.

I feel passionate, energized, and proud to begin serving LWVCC as its new President.





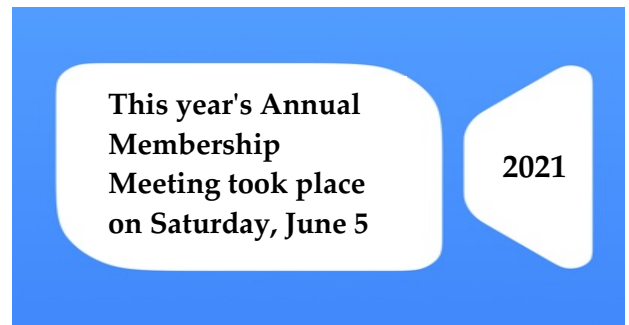
New/Old Board Minutes

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On Saturday, June 7, 2021, LWVCC held its Old/New Board Meeting at the home of incoming President Alyce Prudden.

- Outgoing president Mary Jane LaBelle kicked off the meeting with welcome remarks, thanks, acknowledgments and gifts for all, both "old" (current) board members and "new" (incoming) members Susan Barke and Dennis Triglia.
- MJ then passed the gavel to Alyce. Alyce extended her own welcome and thanks to all, with special attention to outgoing members MJ and Charlie Alexander, including rhymes, thank-you gifts, and good wishes for relaxing days ahead.
- A short business meeting was held, to handle items related to the changing presidency, and then the new board members set LWVCC's annual board retreat.
- The retreat will be held in August at Louise Abbott's home. It's an opportunity for the new LWVCC board to plan the League year ahead.
- Among the items on that agenda will be Program, Fundraising, and Calendar, including the dates, times and topics for Fall Unit Meetings.





As was the case last year, the meeting was conducted via Zoom, due to the continuing pandemic. As the accompanying screen shot shows, the meeting was enjoyable and well-attended, despite the virtual format. And with 14 in attendance for all or part of the meeting, we were able to meet our new 20% quorum and take care of all necessary business.



Thanks go out to:

- 🇺🇸 Mary Jane LaBelle, outgoing President, for hosting, for her power point presentation, and most especially for her exceptional service as president;
- 🇺🇸 Georgia Nowlin, for ably serving as the meeting's Parliamentarian;
- 🇺🇸 Colleen Bunn, Treasurer, for her clear presentation of the budget, which was thoroughly discussed, and then amended, before receiving unanimous approval;
- 🇺🇸 Alyce Prudden, outgoing Secretary, for taking us through the three proposed bylaw changes, which all passed;
- 🇺🇸 Reneé Kolen and her Nominating Committee, for the excellent slate of new Board of Officers and Directors, presented by Alyce Prudden. There were no floor nominations, and the slate was elected unanimously by the membership in attendance. (The new board members' names appear elsewhere in this issue.)
- 🇺🇸 Lucie LaBonté, long-time member and past president, who suggested a Direction to the Board to undertake local health care as an "Issue of Emphasis" for the upcoming year. The suggestion was overwhelmingly approved by the membership in attendance.
- 🇺🇸 Last but not least, everyone who attended and participated.

With any luck, we will be able to meet in person for our annual meeting next year.



Last month's unit meeting was held on Thursday, May 20, 2021, from 5 to 6 pm.

It represented both a first and a last for LWVCC: The meeting was the League's inaugural "Book Club" meeting, and it was our final unit meeting for fiscal year 2020-2021.

With nine members in attendance, moderator Louise Abbott led a lively discussion of the book *On Tyranny: 20 Lessons from the 20th Century*, by Timothy Snyder. As Louise noted, Snyder is a Yale professor, specializing in the history of Eastern Europe and the Holocaust.

His 20 lessons offer many points of discussion, from campaign finance and election security to fascist regimes and disinformation.

❖ **Lesson #3, "Beware the one-party state," prompted a wide-ranging conversation about the role of money in elections.**

Louise started off with *Citizens United*, the Supreme Court's campaign finance case, which held that corporations are people and money is speech. Doug Bunn wondered whether unions are people too, under that holding.

Alyce Prudden noted that even the nation's founders linked wealth and voting. Phoebe Skinner stated that since both major political parties benefit, it's "bipartisan greed."

❖ **Lesson #10, "Believe in truth, "ends with this warning: "Post-truth is pre-fascism."**

That message hit home for Alyce and others. Doug spoke about fascist regimes' tendency to discredit or suppress the press. And even in liberal democracies, disinformation abounds. Phoebe stressed the need for teaching informational literacy and explained how she helps her students evaluate the reliability of information sources.

Overall, the book was well-received. Judy Kaplan expressed approval, as did Colleen Bunn, who cited its conciseness and its action-based premise. Some, like Jeanne Jezuit and Ann Schmierer, felt its focus on Nazi Germany could have broadened to include places like North Korea and Russia.

Alyce Prudden preferred Madeleine Albright's treatise, *Fascism*. The session concluded with comments by Louise, Mary Jane LaBelle, and others about how this book resonated for them with earlier books like *Fahrenheit 451*, 1984, and even the Harry Potter series.

All in all, *On Tyranny* prompted an engaging and worthwhile discussion.

Board Meeting



Here is a summary of the last LWVCC board meeting, held May 17, 2021

The following formal board actions were taken:

- Approval of financial statements: The Board approved the financial reports for April 2021 as submitted by Treasurer Colleen Bunn.
- Approval of prior meeting's minutes: The Board approved the April 2021 meeting minutes as submitted by Secretary Alyce Prudden, with one correction.

Other highlights of the meeting included:

- Discussion of the upcoming annual meeting, including the emailed notice early in May and the paper copies to be sent later in May via regular mail.
- A decision to update and streamline the website's membership application, to ease the process for joining members and to facilitate the tracking of dues submitted.
- Discussion of the Harvard Community Case Study, which took place on May 14, and of the county-wide unit meeting set for May 20.
- The Board's monthly *Coastlines* review, including plans for this Summer issue.

Introducing New Board Members

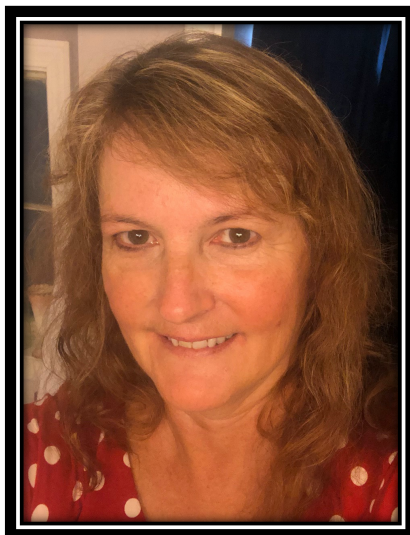
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Dennis Triglia was born and raised in the South Bronx in NYC. His career as a biological research scientist took him from NYC to San Diego, CA to the Big Island of Hawaii and Portland, OR, where he worked at several biotech/biopharma companies as well as in academia.

He retired in July 2014 and relocated to Curry County. He served on the Brookings City Council from 2016 to 2019. He is currently the President of BOMA (Brookings Oregon Monarch Advocates) which is engaged in conservation of the monarch butterfly and was responsible for Brookings achieving the distinction of becoming the first Monarch City USA in the State of Oregon in May 2017.

Dennis has served on the boards of several local nonprofit organizations. Most recently, Dennis assisted both Charlie Alexander and MJ LaBelle (LWVCC Voter Services) in the coordination of three virtual Candidate Forums in advance of the May 18th Special District Election. Dennis plans to continue with Voter Services as his primary League responsibility.

Dennis also enjoys gardening and – shortly after moving to the area – he became a Master Gardener in early 2015 and has been active with the Curry County Master Gardeners Association ever since, primarily with assisting clients at Plant Clinics. Dennis has a deep respect for the natural world and actively promotes the development of pollinator gardens. He lives in Brookings with his two Italian Greyhounds, Ikaika and Chetco.



Susan Burke: I was born and raised in Brooklyn Center, Minnesota. I moved to Boise, Idaho in 1983 and attended Boise State University for my Bachelor and Master degrees.

After 20 years of teaching secondary math, I retired and moved to the small town of Council, Idaho. In 2018 I traveled down the Oregon Coast and loved the Curry County area.

After two trips and a month of searching, in December, 2018, I finally found my dream home in Port Orford.

I enjoy volunteer work and bake for Meals for Neighbors in Port Orford, and make hats for the Common Good to distribute to those in need. I also enjoy travelling, sewing, and cooking.



Welcome Mary Laville! We are glad to have you as a member!



- Recently, the League of Women Voters of Curry County and the League of Women Voters of Coos County joined forces to host a virtual community case study from the Harvard Civics Project: *Martin Luther King and the Struggle for Black Voting Rights*. Led by stand-out teachers Phoebe Skinner (Pacific High School) and Dustin Hood (North Bend High School), the interactive event was held on Friday evening, May 14, 2021.
- It drew 22 participants from around the state (and beyond), who had been given reading material for the case study in advance of the event.
- The lively, informative, 90-minute discussion covered a century's worth of black voting history, book-ended by the years 1865 and 1965. The year 1865 marked the end of the Civil War and the adoption of the 13th Amendment to the United States Constitution, which abolished slavery. The year 1965 found the United States engaged in a bloody struggle for black voting rights, with Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. its most visible leader.
- Starting chronologically, the discussion first covered the 14th and 15th Amendments, which guarantee equal protection of the laws, and the vigorous attempts to thwart those provisions. It explored Reconstruction, Jim Crow, and Southern Democrats' efforts to disenfranchise blacks using various techniques such as poll taxes; literacy tests; "counting out" black votes; holding white-only primaries; and transferring election oversight from local to state authorities.
- At the same time, vigilante groups like the Ku Klux Klan (KKK) brought a reign of terror on black citizens that included lynching's, arson, and bombings. Sadly, even the nation's highest court helped erode black civil rights, with its decision in *Plessy v. Ferguson* in 1896, which found the "separate but equal" doctrine constitutional.





- Moving into the 20th Century, discussion turned to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), founded in 1909.
- Early on, the NAACP used the courts to fight segregation and disenfranchisement. As coalitions with other groups were formed and funded, recourse to the courts remained the favored measure to rectify constitutional violations.
- By mid-century, social change was afoot. The Civil Rights Commission was created. A black exodus to northern cities was underway. Civil rights groups were forming, including the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), founded by a young Dr. King and others.
- Shifting from a legal strategy to a public relations strategy, and leveraging the new medium of television, the civil rights movement gained visibility with tactics like civil disobedience, protests, boycotts, sit-ins, children's marches, and Freedom Rides. Violent backlash ensued, heightening visibility and tensions.
- The backlash came not only from vigilantes, but also from ordinary citizens, and even from law enforcement. Peaceful protesters were arrested, jailed, beaten, set upon by dogs, shot, and killed. Eventually, the Kennedy administration was forced to step in to prevent further bloodshed and loss of life and property.
- To me, this in-depth discussion was a fascinating look back, and one that helps illuminate our current climate of racial tension and voter suppression. I found myself wanting to remember more and to know more.

Here's one site that I visited:



<https://www.history.com/news/selma-bloody-sunday-attack-civil-rights-movement>.

- Interestingly, there's an Oregon sidelight, provided by participant Steve Greif, who's with the Coos History Museum. In Oregon, there's been only one documented lynching of a black man, which took place in Coos Bay in 1902. The victim was Alonzo Tucker. The Coos History Museum will be commemorating the event this month at its first-ever Juneteenth celebration.

For more information, visit:



<https://cooshistory.org/juneteenth-celebration>.



Later!

Finally, great news: Phoebe Skinner and Dustin Hood are making plans to present another Harvard Community Case Study session.



MaryJane LaBelle	Colleen Bunn	Phoebe Skinner	Woodland Hood
Beth Downs	Steve Greif	Freddi Washahn	Melissa Green
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Jeffrey Hash	Susan Barke	Hassan Qadir	Jeremy Skinner
Karol Simas	Alyce Prudden	Susan Anderson	Tiffany Rush



LWVOR Convention

- Reset
- Reboot
- Reconnect

- The League of Women Voters of Oregon (LWVOR) holds its state Convention every other year, with a state Council in the intervening year. Because 2021 was both a convention year and a pandemic year, the 2021 Convention was held via Zoom.
- It took place Monday, May 10, through Sunday, May 16, with several hours of sessions each day. The theme was "Reset, Reboot, Reconnect."

Your Curry County League was represented at convention by delegates Alyce Prudden and MJ LaBelle, and by observer Colleen Bunn. The Convention started with training, caucuses, workshops, a panel discussion, a keynote address, and a welcome video. It ended with the business meeting.

On Monday, May 10, the Convention kicked off with pre-convention training by parliamentarian Alice Bartelt. After that, caucuses took place on Monday and Tuesday, with topics including Healthcare, Forest, Childcare, and Election Methods.

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 12-14, workshops were offered on Budget, Advocacy, Administration, and Volunteerism. Friday also featured a panel discussion on the topic of forests, fire, and sustainability, with four expert speakers diving deep into the issues.

On Saturday, May 15, League member and author Kristin Eberhard gave the keynote address on making democracy work better. Shemia Fagan, Oregon's Secretary of State, presented a welcome video, in which she congratulated LWV on its 101st birthday, and focused on the future of Oregon's equity, stability, and security.

LWVOR President Becky Gladstone celebrated the state league's 200+ pieces of legislative testimony, and she also gave "shout-outs" to a number of local league leaders, including Curry's Mary Jane LaBelle and Charlie Alexander.

The Convention concluded with the business meeting, which took place over two sessions on the weekend. The Saturday session introduced the proposed budget, program, bylaw amendments, and nominations. The Sunday session resulted in discussion and voting. The budget, bylaws, and nomination slate were all approved. The officers and directors are listed on LWVOR's website at <https://www.lwvor.org/board-of-directors>.

In terms of program, convention delegates on Sunday approved (1) an update of LWVOR's 1985 childcare position, (2) an informational update on LWVOR's election methods study; (3) concurrence with the Washington state Forestry Position as amended; (4) a review of minor changes to redistricting language. A proposal for a national study of nuclear energy was removed. In addition, resolutions were adopted to: (1) appoint a committee to review LWVOR's positions through a DEI lens (Diversity, Equity, Inclusion); (2) consider DEI implementation at the local level; (3) to advocate for universal health care coverage [submitted by LWV Rogue Valley and amended]; (4) to consider divestment of fossil fuel industries from state funds, in light of the climate emergency.

More information about the content-rich convention can be found on LWVOR's website at <https://www.lwvor.org/lwvor-convention-2021>.



A look *back*...

As the League closes out its 2021-2022 year, our membership focus turns to this past year's accomplishments and to next year's goals.

- ← We placed our membership focus on outreach, with member surveys, new member welcome packets, contacts with former members, and overtures to high school students and teachers.
- ← We met virtually for all-member unit meetings, starting with our Post-Election Round-Up in November 2020. This year's topics were Climate Change, with SOCAN's Bill Gorham, in February 2021; Governance, with LWVOR's Norman Turrill, in March; Civics Education, with Pacific High's Phoebe Skinner in April; and for May's meeting, our inaugural Book Club meeting, with Louise Abbott moderating a discussion of Timothy Snyder's *On Tyranny*.
- ← Other events included our Virtual Holiday Luncheon, with an Art & Wine theme, held in December 2020, and our Annual Meeting of Members on June 5, 2021.

and a look *forward*

- LWVCC begins a new fiscal year on July 1. It's impossible to know how the new year will shape up, but we hope that it will include the chance for in-person member meetings and events.
- At its annual retreat, set for August 2021, your new board will set League goals for the new year, create a tentative calendar of events, consider fund-raising and program initiatives, and brainstorm ways of engaging our members.
- As always, we seek and value your input as members, as well as your continued support.

With your input and support, we look forward to a productive League year ahead.

Renewal Time – A Reminder in Rhyme

By Alyce Prudden

*We depend on our members to see us through,
And now's the time – Rejoin! Renew!
With the pandemic, times are tough;
But Leaguers are made of sterner stuff.
True, our budget is showing some red;
But heedless of roadblocks, we're moving ahead.
We will not give in to pandemic gloom;
We'll keep up the action with meetings by zoom –
And maintain Voter Service of every sort –
We rise to the challenge with member support!
So please keep it going, we're counting on you.
Stand with the League – Rejoin! Renew!*



- I want to thank you for allowing me the privilege of being part of a great Voter Service Team over the past 8 ½ years.
- Mary Jane and I are stepping back and Dennis Triglia will be taking over the helm of Voter Service. He needs a team to work with him and we are hoping several members will step up and learn Voter Service.
- It takes a little work, months before elections to set in place the time line to set up Candidate Forums.
- About a month before the Forums and immediately after the closing of Candidate filings it is a flurry for a few days and after that some time most days leading up to Forums.
- It is a great time to learn how democracy works at the local level, which is where it all starts.
- This September and November there will be Special District Elections. Renee' Kolan, County/Election Clerk has not heard any rumblings about anything in September and in November there are chances that the Commissioners might put a measure or two on the Ballot.
- The next big election event will be the midterms in 2022. We are anticipating the next time we have Voter Forums they will be in person again.
- We certainly did have a lot of new learning experiences doing Zoom Forums!!! Thank you to the great team for learning about and using Zoom, Cloud storage, recording, and then the job of getting them out to the public on our new web site, YouTube, and some TV.



Enjoy your summer and we will see you in September, hopefully in person, but if not on Zoom.

Amazon Smile Donations

By Colleen Bunn



For our members who are using AmazonSmile!!!

- ♥ The League Of Women Voters Of Curry County (EIN: 93-0838450) has been issued a \$5.37 donation from the AmazonSmile Foundation as a result of AmazonSmile program activity between January 1 and March 31, 2021.
- ♥ Do you have friends and family that are avid Amazon users that would be willing to donate to the League without sending money to the League?
- ♥ Have them shop through our unique charity link: <https://smile.amazon.com/ch/93-0838450> and AmazonSmile will make a donation to us based on their qualified purchases!



**The League of Women Voters of Curry County
Website has had a few updates.****LWVCC Website:**

It has not changed drastically, but we have tried to make it a little more user-friendly. The major change has been to clarify the forms for joining and donating to the League. When you go to the website or send someone to the website to join the League, you will see the online form right away.

All you need to do is fill in the online form, and it will be sent to the League automatically when you click on the send button. Then you need to send your dues check to the address that is listed on the website. Of course, you can still fill out and print a form from the website if you prefer and send it with your check to the address that is provided.

The same points are true for donations to the League. You can fill in the online form, and it will be sent to the League automatically when you click on the send button. Then you need to send your donation check to the address that is listed on the website. You can still fill out and print a form from the website if you prefer and send it with your donation check to the address that is provided.

- We hope this helps the process of joining and donating!
- We also shifted some of the website pages and shortened a few page titles to make them a bit easier to locate. So, when you go to the website, check out the various pages.
- We appreciate any comments you might have to help us continue to improve the website.

LWVCC Facebook Page:

You may have noticed that our old Facebook page was broken! So, we created a new Facebook page for the League of Women Voters for Curry County.

➤ This is the new name: **League of Women Voters of Curry County - LWVCC**

➤ Here is the link for the new LWVCC Facebook page:

<https://www.facebook.com/League-of-Women-Voters-of-Curry-County-LWVCC-109141511315935>

You can also see updates and other information there as well. Since it is a new page, it will be super helpful if you will invite your friends to like the page or share the page or something on it with your friends. That way, when we have important events coming up this fall, the community will recognize our Facebook page as a source to get good information. If you have suggestions of important information to be posted to the Facebook page, please contact a member of the board.

**You can use the website email contact form
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and.....**





2021 Calendar



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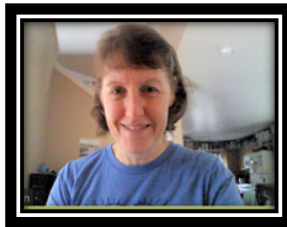
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	Karol Simas



Louise Abbott



Karol Simas

The League of Women Voters of Curry County – How to Join

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