

April was a whirlwind month at League. Much of the activity and excitement was driven by the upcoming May Special District Elections.

On April 20th, we welcomed Curry County Clerk Shelley Denney to our third-Thursday all-member virtual meeting. The topic of her presentation was most appropriate: "Special District Elections: A Clerk's Eye View."

In late April and early May, we presented three in-person candidate forums. The forums featured candidates in contested special district races throughout the county, with a forum held in each of Curry County's three cities. These forums offer citizens a great opportunity to meet their local candidates, hear their views, and ask them questions. Heartfelt thanks to the candidates who participated, the citizens who attended, and of course our dedicated volunteers, who made these important events possible.

Special district elections are often overlooked, but they shouldn't be. They are consequential, because they hit close to home. We elect people to oversee the local services and functions that impact our everyday lives. So make sure to vote – and get your ballot in by May 16th!

Apart from the opportunity to exercise our right to vote, the month of May offers other enjoyable springtime events, including Mother's Day. Since motherhood is truly universal, that gives us all something to celebrate.

This month we're also gearing up for our Annual Meeting. The date is Saturday, June 3, 2023; the time is 10 am to 1 pm; and the place is Curry Public Library in Gold Beach. Mark your calendar, bring a bag lunch, and prepare to greet members old and new, while we get important league business done.

Finally, I want to share some news about membership dues. In April, the LWVCC Board made the difficult decision to increase dues for the upcoming fiscal year, which starts July 1. Dues will be set at \$70 for a primary member and half that for a second household member. Dues remain tax-deductible, and there are opportunities for assistance with dues if needed.

I hope to see you at the Annual Meeting. Until then, here's a tiny ode to May. The first stanza was written by Lucy Larcom (1824-1893), who served as a model for women's changing roles in society.

When April steps aside for May,
Like diamonds all the rain-drops glisten;
Fresh violets open every day;
To some new bird each hour we listen.

We also study and we learn
What our candidates have to say;
Our voter-hearts will brightly burn
With fervor on election day.



**President's Message,
by Alyce Prudden**

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With so much going on right now at the state league, we'll once again highlight just two of its many activities – the **LWVOR** Convention this month and developments at the Oregon Legislature.

LWVOR Convention

- The Convention is just around the corner.
- It will be held in Eugene, from May 19-21.
- This will be the first statewide, in-person event since the League's 100th Anniversary Centennial Celebration in Salem, held way back in March 2020.
- But there are options for virtual attendance too.

Two speakers have now been announced for Saturday, May 20th.

- The lunchtime speaker will be Regina Lawrence, PhD, who is with the Agora Journalism Center at the University of Oregon.
- She will speak from 1–2 pm. Her talk is entitled "The Decline of Local News: What's Happening to Local Journalism in Oregon and How It Matters."
- The Keynote Speaker will be Les Zaitz, editor of the Salem Reporter and the Malheur Enterprise.
- He will speak from 7-8 pm. His talk is entitled "Free Press and the Survival of Democracy."

LWVCC can send two voting delegates to the Convention, plus an unlimited number of nonvoting observers. Are you interested in attending? If so, please contact me at aeprudden@aol.com.

For more details about the 2023 Convention, go to <https://www.lwvor.org/lwvor-convention-2023>

Action on Housing at the Legislature

- As reported by the **LWVOR** Action Team in its April 10th weekly report, Governor Kotek announced funding amounts to address the state's homelessness state of emergency tied to HB 2001 A.
- A total of \$85.2 million will be allocated for local homelessness emergency plans in and around Portland, Salem, Medford, Eugene and Bend. These areas were included in Kotek's January declaration of a state of emergency, because homelessness in these areas increased by more than 50% between 2017 and 2022. The money comes from a \$200 million housing package passed by the Legislature and signed by Governor Kotek in late March.
- The Oregon Housing & Community Services Department will reserve \$3 million to ensure the goals of the emergency order are achieved. An additional \$3 million will be used for a statewide landlord incentive, available to landlords participating in local rehousing efforts.
- Recognizing that unsheltered homelessness impacts communities in every part of Oregon, the legislature also approved \$26 million to address homelessness in counties that do not meet the emergency order threshold. According to a news report in the Oregon Capital Chronicle, that money will be distributed in July.
- In its April 24th weekly report, the **LWVOR** Action Team added this housing-related news: Governor Kotek created the Housing Production Advisory Council to develop comprehensive recommendations to build 36,000 homes per year. On April 25th, the Council released its Framework for Action Plan, which gives priority to solutions that will have the greatest impact in addressing the state's housing shortage, and inequity and racial injustice.

- ▶ In recent weeks, the President of the League of Women Voters of the United States, Dr. Deborah Ann Turner, has been sharing updates about the national league's Transformation Journey, and its current phase, Framing the Future.
- ▶ Part of the structural transformation involves membership dues.
- ▶ As reported in the Portland League's April newsletter: "At the 2022 National Convention, League delegates voted in favor of changing the dues system away from 'per-member payments' (PMP) ... made by local Leagues to both the state and national organizations.
- ▶ The new system will be a one-step joining/renewing process for all members at the national level.
- ▶ There are several working groups addressing different aspects of this program, and we expect to learn more about it in early 2024."

For more information, including the transformation timeline and process details, please visit www.lwv.org/framingthefuture



News From Abroad

- ➔ Our amazing treasurer Louise Abbott is still in Egypt, where she's wrapping up her Fulbright scholarship teaching duties.
- ➔ Here's an excerpt from Louise's most recent email.

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April 24th:

The fighting in Sudan is pretty bad. Many people are fleeing to Egypt from Sudan. Sudan and Egypt have an "open door" policy that allows people to cross the border freely between their two countries. The refugee problem is already complex and difficult here in Cairo so this new influx of people will make it even harder. Given the raging inflation (30%) as well, Egypt is very fragile right now.

We were able to spend two days in Luxor and see the massive temples that are there. They are truly amazing, and you do not really understand the scale of it all until you stand next to the huge columns and statues. It is hard to comprehend that much of what we are seeing today is over 3,000 to 4,000 years old.

I am starting to learn a little Arabic. Too late to be really helpful but interesting none the less. See you in May.

Louise

➔ We wish Louise and her husband Jim all the best while they remain abroad, and a safe journey home later this month.

APRIL

Board Meeting

Last month's regular LWVCC board meeting was held via Zoom on April 10, 2023, starting at noon. Present were Alyce Prudden, Susan Barke, Debra Worth, and Karen Pringle Cunningham.

The following motions were presented and passed unanimously:

- Motion to approve the restatement of \$1475 in donations as income for FY 22-23;
- Motion to approve the transfer of \$5000 from regular savings to a CD;
- Motion to approve the financial report for the period ending March 31, 2023, as submitted by the interim treasurer;
- Motion to approve the board meeting minutes for February 13, 2023, as submitted by the secretary;
- Motion to increase membership dues to \$70 for the primary member and \$35 for a second household member;
- Motion to increase the CoastLines Sponsorship Fee to \$30.

Other business included discussions of the following:

- Annual Meeting – preparation is ongoing and in order;
- Voter Services – prospects for holding candidate forums; status of Vote411;
- Membership – five members rejoined in March, so the roster now stands at 38;
- Unit Meetings – April all-member virtual meeting on will be on Special District Elections; Central County Unit has in-person meetings planned for April and May.

MAY

The next regular board meeting will be held via zoom on Monday, May 15, 2023, starting at noon.

**Central County
Unit Meeting**

The Central County Unit met on Friday, April 14, 2023.

- The group convened at 4:00 pm at the Rogue Landing North in Wedderburn.
- Attendees included LWVCC members Charlene Enoch, Lucie La Bonté, Karol Simas, and Phoebe Skinner.
- The topic was Toxins on the Sea Floor.
- Lucie reported on her conversation about toxins with Bandon Port Commissioner Rick Roche, who is a fisherman.
- He stated that Oregon State University does monitor toxins in fish off of the Oregon Coast on a regular basis, and that even during the Japanese crisis, OSU measured less radiation in fish here than in a banana.
- With a small group in attendance, there was plenty of time to socialize too.
- The group's next meeting is planned for Friday, May 12th, 4:00 pm at the Rogue Landing North.
- The discussion topic will be local school issues.

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APRIL

All-Member Meeting

Curry County Clerk Shelley Denney spoke at last month's all-member unit meeting, which was conducted via Zoom on Thursday, April 20, 2023, starting at 5:30 pm. The title of Shelley's presentation was "Special District Elections: A Clerk's Eye View."

The Speaker:

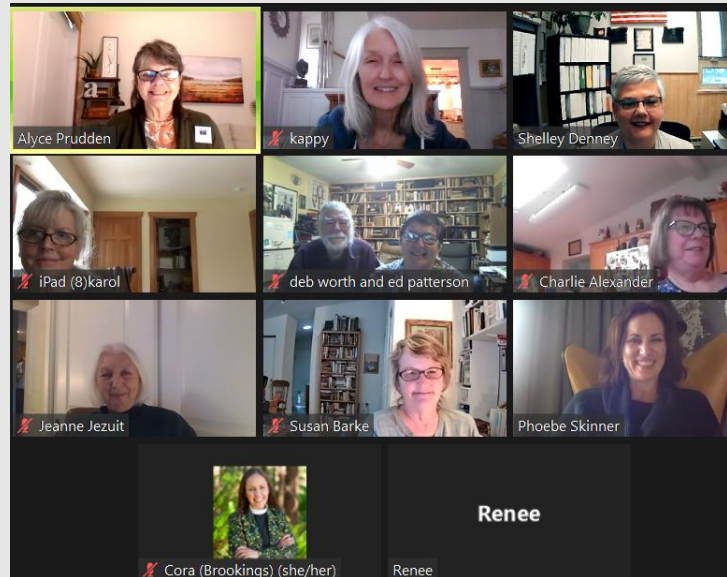
- ✓ Shelley Denney has been with the Curry County Clerk's office since February 1996, when she started as a part-time Department Assistant. After a long series of promotions, in July 2015, Shelley became Chief Deputy County Clerk and Elections Administrator. In January 2023, Shelley was named Clerk. Her appointment was the capstone of a long and distinguished career at the Clerk's Office.
- ✓ Shelley is a graduate of Gold Beach High School and briefly attended college. She is married to David Denney; they have two children and one grandchild.
- ✓ Shelley has an intimate knowledge of Curry County, and a wealth of election experience, which she generously shared with the ten **LWVCC** members in attendance.

The Presentation:

- ✓ Special district elections are held in the Spring of odd-numbered years. This year's elections will take place on May 16th.
- ✓ Shelley started off with a little history about Oregon voting. In 1997, the League of Women Voters supported a ballot measure authorizing voting by mail. In 1998, Oregon voters overwhelmingly passed that measure. Oregon was the second state in the union to vote exclusively by mail in a presidential election (just weeks behind North Dakota).
- ✓ Turning to the current election cycle, Shelley noted that Curry County has 36 special districts, with 104 races and 114 candidates. To run for a position on a special district board, the candidate must be a resident of the district. The clerk's office is very involved with special districts and their management.
- ✓ Shelley noted that special district elections typically feature low voter turnout. In 2021, the turnout was 25.64%.
- ✓ Shelley next explained the election timeline. 105 days before the election, districts must turn in forms with updated board member information. The 61st day before the election is the candidate filing deadline. 45 days before the election, military and overseas ballots are mailed. Mailing of local ballots starts the day after the voter registration deadline and continues until two weeks before the election. This year, ballots were scheduled for mailing between April 26th and May 2nd.
- ✓ For their votes to be counted, voters must return their ballots on time. To be timely, mailed ballots must be post-marked by 8 pm on election day (May 16th) and received within seven days after that. Alternatively, voters can deposit their ballots before 8 pm on election day at designated ballot collection sites, or at the Curry County Clerk's office, or – for those who may be traveling on election day – at any county clerk's office in Oregon.
- ✓ Shelley explained the process involved in opening, sorting, and counting ballots. After sorting by precinct, ballots are opened one precinct at a time, as they come in, by two election board members from two different parties. After inspection to determine if they are machine-readable, the ballots are scanned, again by two election board members from two different parties. Anyone can watch the process, but the observation area holds only a couple of people at a time.

- ✓ A lively question and answer session touched on a number of election issues. Topics included how voters can correct common ballot mistakes, like forgetting the secrecy envelope or changing their minds (open, correct, tape, initial the tape). There were questions about signature verification, a relevant issue with our county's aging population (if there's any question, the clerk's office will contact the voter). Shelley also touched on write-in candidates (they must accept the position), tie votes (decided by lot), and costs (the special district pays). Legislative proposals for implementing state-wide voter registration were also discussed.

Shelley's presentation was fast-paced, broad-ranging, and information-packed.



We're grateful to Shelley for her valuable insights and her time.



ANNUAL MEETING of MEMBERS

- 📌 This yearly gathering is required by our bylaws.
- 📌 Its purpose is to conduct critical League business including budget adoption and the election of officers and board directors.
- 📌 Please help us achieve a quorum, conduct our vital business, and chart the League's path into 2024 and beyond.

WHEN: Saturday, June 3, 2023, 10:00 am to 1:00 pm.
WHERE: Curry Public Library, Gold Beach.
ETC: Feel free to bring a bag lunch – and your checkbook, if you're ready to renew your membership.

📌 Questions? Contact Alyce at aeprudden@aol.com

**Quick Quiz
Corner
May 2023
by Susan**







- Which President signed a Proclamation in 1914 designating the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day?
a) Woodrow Wilson b) William Taft c) Warren Harding
- Amelia Earhart Putnam became the first woman to complete a solo-transatlantic flight by flying 2,026 miles from Newfoundland to Ireland in just under 15 hours on May 20-21. What was the year?
a) 1929 b) 1932 c) 1935
- The first American woman to go into space was born on May 26, 1951. The first British woman to go into space was born on May 30, 1963. What are the names of these amazing women?
a) Barbra Morgan, Margaret Heafield b) Sally Ride, Helen Sharman
c) Shannon Lucid, Judith Resnik
- Who was the first mother in space? (Happy Mother's Day!)
a) Judith Resnik b) Barbra Morgan c) Anna Lee Fisher

Answers: 1. a 2. b 3. b 4. c



Mother's Day has a surprisingly history, dating back to the Civil War era.

-  Julia Ward Howe promoted a Mothers' Peace Day, with the idea of spreading unity across the globe in the wake of the Civil War in America and the Franco-Prussian War in Europe. Those efforts produced the original 1870 pacifist Mother's Day Proclamation. Howe also is known for writing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." She was a social activist as well, particularly for women's suffrage.
-  Ann Maria Reeves Jarvis was another social activist and community organizer of the time. She organized Mother's Day Work Clubs to improve sanitation and health for both Union and Confederate encampments. In 1868, she constituted a committee to establish a "Mother's Friendship Day" to reunite families divided during the war. She envisioned an annual day to honor mothers, but she died in 1905 before it was established.
-  Three years later, in 1908, her daughter Anna Jarvis organized the first official Mother's Day, which was celebrated through a service of worship in West Virginia. Jarvis never profited from her idea and later decried its commercialization.
-  In 1914, President Woodrow Wilson signed a bill recognizing Jarvis's idea as a national holiday, to be celebrated the second Sunday each May.





Candidate Forums

LWVCC recently held three in-person candidate forums, one in each of Curry County's three cities. The purpose of these forums was to help educate voters about their choices in the upcoming Special District Elections. For each forum, an invitation to participate was extended to all candidates running in contested races for positions affecting that area of the county. **Here are details on each forum.**

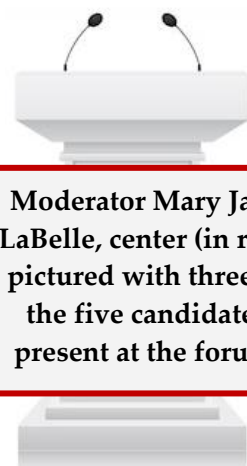
BROOKINGS

- ✍ The Brookings forum was held Tuesday, April 25th, from 2 pm to 4 pm, at the Chetco Public Library.
- ✍ The league invited all candidates in contested races for positions on the Brookings-Harbor School District, Brookings-Harbor Port District, Camellia Park Sanitary District, and Chetco Community Library District. Of the 15 candidates invited, seven participated.

The library recorded the forum; it's on the library website and also available at this link: https://youtu.be/r6qUybAI_0E

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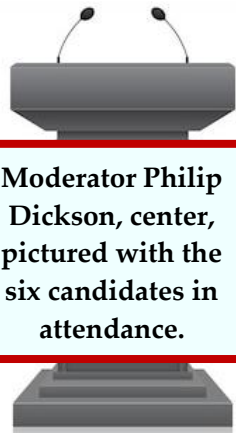
- ✍ The Port Orford forum took place Wednesday, April 26th, from 7 pm to 9 pm, at the Port Orford City Council Chambers.
- ✍ The league invited all candidates in contested races for positions on the Port Orford/Langlois School Board, Port Orford Library District, and Curry Health District.
- ✍ Five of the eight invited candidates participated.

Moderator Mary Jane LaBelle, center (in red), pictured with three of the five candidates present at the forum.

GOLD BEACH

- ✓ The Gold Beach forum was presented Tuesday, May 2nd, from 6:30 pm to 8 pm, at the Curry Public Library.
- ✓ The league invited all candidates in contested races for positions on the Central Curry School District, Gold Beach Port District, Gold Beach-Wedderburn Rural Fire Protection District, Ophir Rural Fire Protection District, and Curry Health District. Of the eleven candidates invited, six were present at the forum.



Moderator Philip Dickson, center, pictured with the six candidates in attendance.



ALL FORUMS

- ✓ At all three forums, the attendees were polite and attentive.
- ✓ They posed important and relevant questions to the candidates present.
- ✓ The candidates' answers gave those attending valuable insight into their positions and intentions.
- ✓ All invited candidates, whether or not they attended, were given the opportunity to place campaign literature at the forums.

VOLUNTEERS

- ✓ Our little league is an all-volunteer operation. And we especially rely on our members to pitch in when it comes to candidate forums. Forums are complex events with many moving parts.
- ✓ In addition to planning, preparation, and publicity, a team of volunteers is needed at the forum itself to fill the necessary roles of coordinator, moderator, timer, question sorter, question runner, and greeter.

A big shout-out to all of our forum volunteers:

- ✓ Port Orford – Mary Jane LaBelle, Susan Barke, Rosaria Williams, Joyce Spicer
- ✓ Gold Beach – Lucie La Bonté, Phil Dickson, Linda Elfman, Hassie Taylor, Charlene Enoch
- ✓ Brookings – Deb Worth, Georgia Nowlin, Linda Stagg Brown, Karol Simas, Ed Patterson, Vicki Bradley, Rich Prudden, Alyce Prudden

VENUES

We also thank and acknowledge assistance from the generous and helpful folks at our venues:

- ✓ Brookings – Julie Retherford and Erik Dongelmans
- ✓ Gold Beach – Tim Scullen
- ✓ Port Orford – The City of Port Orford and its staff



The **Equal Rights Amendment** to the United States Constitution began its circuitous journey more than 50 years ago. The ERA prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex. Here is a summary of the history of the ERA and an update on where it stands now.

- ✎ The **Equal Rights Amendment** was originally proposed to the states in 1972.
- ✎ The original proposal included a deadline for ratification of March 22, 1979; Congress subsequently extended the deadline to June 30, 1982.
- ✎ For the amendment to be effective, it must be ratified by three-quarters of the states.

Ratification

- ✎ The requisite 38 states have ratified the ERA, but three did so after the deadline: Nevada (2017), Illinois (2018), and Virginia (2020). And five states voted to rescind their prior ratification of the ERA: Nebraska (1973), Tennessee (1974), Idaho (1977), Kentucky (1978), and South Dakota (1979).

Debate & Litigation

- ✎ The current status of the Equal Rights Amendment has been the subject of much debate and litigation. (<https://www.equalrightsamendment.org> excerpted here.)
 - ★ A number of leading constitutional scholars contend that the ERA is part of the Constitution. These scholars include Laurence Tribe of Harvard, Kathleen Sullivan of Stanford, and Erwin Chemerinsky of Berkeley. In their view, the ERA has met the standard in Article V that an amendment is “valid to all intents and purposes, as part of this Constitution, when ratified by the legislatures of three fourths of the several states.”
 - ★ Even so, the National Archivist has not taken the final “ministerial” step of publishing the ERA in the Federal Register with certification of its ratification as the 28th Amendment. That’s because of political and legal challenges to its unique ratification process.
- ✎ In January 2020, when Virginia became the 38th state to ratify the ERA, the Archivist requested clarification regarding his duty to publish the ERA. The Department of Justice’s Office of Legal Counsel (OLC), then under Attorney General William Barr in the administration of President Donald Trump, responded by issuing a written opinion contending that the ERA was dead because its time limit had expired. ERA supporters in Congress and elsewhere countered that Article V gives no role in the constitutional amendment process to the Executive Branch, and that the Department of Justice’s opinion is not binding on the Legislative Branch.
- ✎ In January 2022, the Department of Justice’s OLC, under Attorney General Merrick Garland in the administration of President Joseph Biden, issued its opinion. That opinion stated in part that “nothing in the [2020 OLC] opinion stands as an obstacle to Congress’s ability to act.” The 2022 opinion further stated: “Whether the ERA is part of the Constitution will be resolved not by an OLC opinion but by the courts and Congress.” <https://www.justice.gov/d9/2022-11/2022-01-26-era.pdf>



Recent Developments

- 🕒 In January 2023, Senate Joint Resolution 4 was introduced. It would have removed the deadline for ratification of the ERA.
- 🕒 On April 27th 2023, when Senate Joint Resolution 4 was put forward for a vote, it failed 51-47.

League Reaction

- 🕒 After the US Senate failed to pass legislation to address the ERA, LWVUS CEO Virginia Kase Solomón issued the following statement: "Today is a disappointing day for women. Our nation's elected leaders have failed yet again to see us as equal members of this democracy. It is shameful that despite the significant advances made in recent history, Americans continue to face discrimination on the basis of sex and lack equal rights in the Constitution. Inequality hurts everyone, and we must not continue to be a nation that harmfully excludes and marginalizes women. We believe in the power of women to create a more perfect democracy, and that includes equal rights under the law, first and foremost."



"A strong democracy doesn't discriminate against women but empowers women. We will keep fighting, and we will keep showing up to hold our legislators accountable. Equality is essential to our democracy."



Welcome to our new members!
Vicki Bradley
Bret Cecil
Deborah Wilson

**Spring
CLEANING**

All items will be available to members at our Annual Meeting on June 3rd. Help the League's Spring Cleaning efforts and help yourself to some interesting reading.

- 🕒 **LWVCC** has been around for more than forty years.
- 🕒 And a lot of paper can accumulate in four decades.
- 🕒 So we've been cleaning the attic.
- 🕒 And we're ready to pass along our extras to interested members.
- 🕒 The available "swag" includes studies by our state league on many interesting and important topics, including Homeless Youth, Election Methods, Pesticides & Biocides, Privacy & Cybersecurity, and many more.
- 🕒 There is also some fascinating Curry County information, along with brochures about special districts, plus a book – *Women Who Fought*, and two DVDs – *Ocean Frontiers* and *Poisoned Waters*.



Special District Elections

- 🇺🇸 Election Day is May 16th.
- 🇺🇸 In Curry County, a total of 35 districts are involved in the May election.
- 🇺🇸 Many positions are uncontested. But there are 15 contested races, with a total of 32 candidates.
- 🇺🇸 There is also one ballot measure, a bond measure for the Central Curry School District.


DON'T FORGET TO
VOTE!

Membership Dues

Dues for the upcoming year.

- 📌 At its April meeting, the **LWVCC** Board made the difficult decision to increase membership dues.
- 📌 For the upcoming fiscal year, dues will be \$70 per primary member and \$35 for a second household member.
- 📌 The increase will be effective beginning July 1, 2023.

Dues for the current year.

- 📌 Dues are prorated from February 1 through June 30 (the end of the league's fiscal year).
- 📌 The formula for prorated dues is the number of months remaining in the league year multiplied by \$5 for an individual (or an additional \$2.50 for second member in the same household).
- 📌 During May, memberships are just \$10 per individual or \$15 per household.



League of Women Voters of Curry County Calendar 2023



Month	Day	Events	Place	Time
May	12	Central County Unit Meeting, Topic: Local Schools	Rogue Landing North, Wedderburn	4:00 pm
	15	LWVCC Board Meeting	Zoom	12:00–2:00 pm
	16	Special District Elections	County Clerk's Office; Official Ballot Dropsites	7:00 am–8:00 pm; Until 8:00 pm
	19-21	LWVOR, State League Convention	Eugene, Oregon	Friday 3:30 pm – Sunday 12:30 pm
	24	LWVOR Local League Leaders	Zoom	5:00 pm
June	3	Annual Member Meeting	Curry Public Library, Gold Beach	10:00 am–1:00 pm



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