



Presidents' Column – Sue Boyd & Susan Tavakolian, Co-Presidents

Time To Take a Deep Breath

First the election, then the start of the holiday season - and don't forget to throw in a little football drama, for the fans among us - it's time to take a deep breath and see where we are.

To begin, we have a healthy increase in membership - 22 new members, at last count.

The very successful fall luncheon staged by Sue Wielesek and her committee provided a wonderful introduction to the League. You'll find our new members in the League directory, identified as usual by a star next to their names, when you receive the latest edition in mid-December.

Making the League more visible is a focus of the Membership/Leadership Development (MLD) project, and we have been talking about a Lane County Facebook page recently. It's something that the state League has been pushing for a while, and we have also received encouragement from fellow Oregonian Norman Turrill, technology chair and board member of the League of Women Voters of the United States.

The goal of having a presence on Facebook is to in-

crease awareness of the organization and what we do. LWVOR and LWVUS have had Facebook accounts for several years. Six Oregon local Leagues are already on Facebook: Deschutes County, Klamath County, Marion/Polk, Portland, Rogue Valley, and Umpqua Valley.

Some of us have our own Facebook pages, which we use to varying degrees, while others have no experience with it. Unlike a web page, Facebook is meant to be a dialogue. It is public and there are opportunities for interactions to occur on many levels, such as between Leagues and their fans, as well as between fans who converse or debate one another. We are still learning about what it would mean to have and maintain a Facebook page and will continue it discussing at MLD meetings and with the League board. If you would like to be involved with a League Facebook page, please let us know.

There are some interesting activities planned for the new year. The Legislative Process workshop will be January 17 in Salem. Look for the registration form in this Argus (page 7), as well as an information sheet on the National Popular Vote, an Action Com-

mittee priority for LWVOR.

Also in January we have program planning, the opportunity for you to tell our League board what issues you want to explore by proposing a new study or suggesting a topic for an educational meeting or activity. This year, in addition to our local studies, we will be taking a look at potential state topics in preparation for the LWVOR Convention in Coos Bay in May.

Also related to program, you may remember that the LWVUS Convention last year passed an update to the 1998 Agricultural Policy position. Subject to review and recommendation by the Update Committee, the LWVUS Board has adopted this scope for the update: "The Agriculture Update will focus narrowly on (1) current technology issues in agriculture including genetically modified organisms (GMOs), herbicides, pesticides, sustainable farming, agriculture water pollution, aquifer depletion, antibiotics in livestock, and accurate food labeling; and (2) current agriculture finance issues including consolidation in agriculture in-

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UNITS – COASTAL MANAGEMENT 2 Anne Mehl, Chair

Unit Briefing

Tuesday,
December 4
Atrium
Sloat room
10th & Olive
Eugene
3:00 pm

Monday, December 10

10 am - South Willamette #1
90 Westbrook Way (Block beyond 46th)
Salad potluck
H: Barbara Greenley 684-9127
C: Anne Best 343-5124

2 pm - Harlow Road #2
394 Cherry Drive
H: Barbara French 484-9090
C: Mary Keating 344-4889

Tuesday, December 11

9:30 am - Coburg Road #3
2135 Rocky Lane
H: Dorothy Cruickshank 342-2577
C: Punky Smith 844-9277

4 pm - S.W. Eugene #4
2365 W. 23rd Avenue
H: Pat McDaniels 343-4728
C: Sally Weston 484-4404

Wednesday, December 12,

10 am - East Eugene #5
555 E. 15th - Central Presbyterian
H: Stephanie Winsor 342-8243
C: Diana Grandberry 342-8402

Noon - Cottage Grove/Creswell #8
Creswell Library
H: Gayle Downing 942-1858
C: Dian Missar 942-7676

Friday, December 14

9:30 am - Cascade Manor #9
Cascade View Room, 65 W. 30th Ave.
C: Lorraine Abbott 434-4107
Frank Carlton 434-4140

Anne Mehl - Units Chair-541-302-2806

A copy of the coastal management study, titled
**"Coastal and Nearshore Oregon:
Using and Protecting Our Natural Resource"**
was sent from the state League to all League
members. Bring it to our November and December
unit meetings, when we will be studying this topic and
responding to consensus questions (enclosed).

You can download the material at
[http://voteoregon.org/lwvimages/CoastalNearshore20121-
optimized.pdf](http://voteoregon.org/lwvimages/CoastalNearshore20121-optimized.pdf)



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dustries, crop subsidies
and the federal agricultural
regulatory process.”

We do not expect to see
any material from LWVUS
on the topic at least until
next fall, but you may have

noticed that we have Agri-
culture down the calendar
as the topic for May. We
thought that it would both
useful and interesting to
take a look at our local ag-
riculture scene before we
plunge into the LWVUS
study. We were thinking in
terms of a field trip

(literally!) and/or general
meeting - we welcome sug-
gestions. And it is a great
opportunity for someone
who would like to do a one
-time-only project. If you
might be interested in
working on it or have some
ideas, please let us know.

Sue Boyd

VOTER SERVICE – Flo Alvergue & Miriam Aiken, Co-Chairs

One of the most vivid memories I will keep from this year's Election Day is the image of long lines of voters waiting for hours to exercise their right to cast their votes. We saw these lines in Florida, Texas, Ohio, and a number of other states. We can be thankful for our vote-by-mail system, and wonder if other states will see its wisdom.

Another election outcome I shall long remember is the critical mass of twenty women elected or re-elected to the U.S. Senate. When primping was necessary before a recent group photo, it was determined the nearby ladies' room was not big enough!!

You may be aware that the Supreme Court decided

recently to review the case, Shelby County (Alabama) v. Holder. This involves a review of Section 5 of the 1965 Voting Rights Act, crucial in combating efforts to disenfranchise minority voters. The case contends that Section 5 intrudes unconstitutionally on the sovereign authority of states and that federal review of proposed voting changes, once needed to end legal segregation, is no longer required (NY Times, Nov. 9, 2012). The law requires many state and local governments, mostly in the south, to obtain permission, or "pre-clearance," before making changes that affect voting. We have seen the VRA play a pivotal role in the midst of recent assaults on voter access with harsh voter registra-

tion legislation in various states, reducing days for early voting, and other discriminatory voting measures. The Court's ruling is expected in June.

On the local front, several members attended the Naturalization ceremony at the federal courthouse Nov. 9th, welcoming 25 new citizens from 12 countries. Those participating were Miriam Aiken, Barbara Carter, Stephanie Winsor, and Flo Alvergue.

Thanks to all LWVLC members who helped with distribution of our state voters' guides. The issues were greatly appreciated by various groups, libraries, elections and other public offices, churches, and book clubs.

Flo Alvergue

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MEMBERSHIP – Sue Wielesek, Chair

The Membership Committee is pleased to welcome more new members to the League of Women Voters of Lane County. In last month's Argus, the League noted with pleasure new members Cathy Briner, Beth Rogers-Wallace, Marilyn Kratt, Nancy O'Kief, Gayle Sawyer, Sanja Soehnel, Susan Lax, Jennifer Haynes, Rhonda

Livesay, and Roberta Hinds.

There are additional new members to welcome: Linda Swisher, Laurie Granger, Eileen Ade, Gary Harmon, and Linda Ferdowsian.

Additionally, several new members joined during 2012 who have not been previously acknowledged. We are glad to welcome Nancy Davison, Margot Fetz, Kathy Merwin-Gonzalez,

Cathy Miner, Kathryn Merrick, and Betty Sparks.

Welcome to each of you as you find compatible unit meetings, volunteer jobs you enjoy, and interesting, interested friends and compatriots.

Sue Wielesek

ACTION – Kappy Eaton & Pat Hocken, Co-Chairs

LOCAL ACTION

Lane County Public Safety

League Co-president Susan Tavakolian delivered testimony to the Lane County Board of Commissioners encouraging them to place a measure on the May 2013

ballot to provide additional property tax funding for jail beds. The Commissioners have been discussing and gathering information about potential tax increases and other strategies to raise revenue for public safety services. Al-

though the League believes strongly in a comprehensive, balanced public safety system that includes prevention and substance abuse treatment as well as prosecution and incarceration, our sense is that the starting place for rebuild-

ing the county's badly broken system is with jail beds, which provide the necessary sanctions for all the other pieces. The League will continue to follow the Commissioners conversations on this critical issue. (See Page 6.)

PH

West Eugene EmX

The League submitted testimony to the Metropolitan Policy Committee (MPC) in support of amending the metropolitan transportation plan to authorize the use \$4.2 million in Oregon lot-

tery funds and approximately \$705,000 of federal funds for the West Eugene EmX project. The MPC will take action on this matter in December.

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Statement of Principles on Immigrant Integration

The League recommended to the Eugene City Council that the Council endorse the Statement of Principles written by the Lane County Net-

work for Immigrant Integration. LWVLC was one of the first local organizations to support the document, which echoes many of the tenets of the LWVUS position on Immigration adopted in 2008.

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Local Ballot Measures

Amazingly, all five of the local property tax ballot measures that the League supported in the November election were successful. The voters were very generous this election cycle.

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STATE OF THE STATE

Oregon's Economy

You can view the December forecast for the rest of the 2011-13 biennium as a half-full or a half empty glass, depending on how upbeat or pessimistic you are. The Associated Press report took the downside, choosing to compare the current budget with the projected revenue, looking at a several hundred million dollar shortfall to maintain services. While the revenue from the July 1, 2011 General Fund forecast at the beginning of this biennium is down \$116.6 million, the forecast for the remainder of 2011-1 is up \$30.5

million from September. Both personal and corporate income tax collections rose, and lottery receipts improved slightly. Employment increased by 3,351. The state's growth continues, but still very slowly at five percent. An interesting side bar is the increased revenue from liquor and tobacco sales immediately across the Columbia from Washington where costs significantly went up.

The quarterly report from the Oregon Office of Economic Analysis indicated that Oregon is, even at its snail's pace, better off than most other states. Expan-

sion is slow, but not stagnant, and the housing market and construction are improving. Risks to the economy are from declining exports, a shortage of workers, financial institutions sitting on cash, and the possible "federal fiscal cliff". Because the Governor's Proposed 2013-15 budget, due December 1, must reflect the revenue forecast, it will be based on a projected General Fund of \$16,528.3 billion, including \$1,078.5 billion in Lottery receipts.. In addition, projected is \$289 million in the Education Stability and Rainy Day Reserve funds.

KE

ACTION

COMMITTEE

December 5,

9:30 am

175 S. Garden Way

State of the State (cont.)

Governance

Passage of the National Popular Vote Interstate Compact (NPV) legislation is a priority for the League in the upcoming 2013 legislative session. Elsewhere in the ARGUS is a background sheet with information about NPV. The Oregon bill has been drafted and will be introduced in January, hopefully with hearings scheduled in February. At the January 17th Legislative Process Day, there will be a Mock Hearing on NPV with Barry Fadem, NPV Board president,

as an "invited witness". Both pro and con arguments will be given. Copies of the proposed legislation will be available. As soon as hearings begin, an Action Alert will be sent to local leagues.

The Oregon Elections Division has prepared five legislative proposals for consideration. More information will be coming when they are actually introduced. They will deal with ballot security issues around accounting for all types of ballots and showing the chain of cus-

tody, requiring all Voters Pamphlet statements to be filed electronically, clarifying statutes dealing with filing dates, making state statues dealing with overseas voting in compliance with federal statutes, and establishing a process for minor party status.

Clackamas County was the scene of Oregon's only "vote fraud" incident. According to the State Elections Director, an indictment in the case is expected momentarily and no votes or voters were impacted in the end. Three different

political party members, or one non-affiliated person make up the groups which separates the ballots from their envelopes. In most cases there are cameras recording this process. In the Clackamas Elections office one of the group in question reported seeing another member fill in six unmarked ballots. The person was apprehended, fired, and charged with a Class C felony. The six voters were informed, their original ballots destroyed, and new ballots cast. **KE**

Social Policy

The Early Learning Council, Public Safety and trafficking are among the topics being discussed in such Interim committees as Education, Human Services and Judicial. The Early Learning Council (including Head Start), administered by the Department of

Administrative Services (DAS), needs dollars for redesigning the former Children and Families Services agency. To get their job done, they must issue project proposals for the community health, family, social services inventory needed for the comprehensive, wrap

-around seamless education system enacted in 2011-12. Eighteen CCOs have been approved, and a least six months is additionally needed to get the show on the road, Trafficking legislation particularly to protect juvenile girls, such as arresting guys and

putting the young women in protective custody, is expected, along with a discussion of mandatory sentencing laws in the public safety arena. Election of appellate court judges, as well as retention of judges (cost), will receive judicial attention. **KE**

Natural Resources

Regional land use plans are being discussed by Jackson, Josephine and Douglas counties as part of the Governor's

broad land use discussion. These three counties are in a pilot project. The League's concern is the apparent lack of public notice and ability to

participate in meetings now being held in the counties. Water continues to be a critical issue, and the League is represented on the Oregon

Water Commission. We are an active member of the Oregon Conservation Network and participating in its discussion of 2013 legislative priorities. **KE**

Fiscal Policy

At the same time the Governor issues his biennial budget (Dec. 1), he must also present the Oregon Tax Expenditures biennial report. This report is essentially as large as the budget document and details the approximately 350 tax credits, deferrals, exemptions and deductions allowed by law and usually totaling around \$27 billion in revenue not collected by the state. In 2009, the Legislature adopted a policy requiring that all sunsetting tax credits be re-

viewed in the year they would cease. They are to be discussed by the policy committee in which their subject falls; report on keeping, revising or letting die to a Special Joint Tax Committee; and Ways and Means acts accordingly.

Meeting jointly on November 20, the House Revenue and the Senate Finance and Revenue Interim committees started the 2013 tax credit review process. Four critical tax credit programs received

an initial hearing to put forward the reasons to keep their funding. Included were the Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) for poor working families; the Political Tax Credit to enable more Oregonians to participate in supporting or opposing candidates and ballot measures; the Arts and Cultural Trust Tax Credit which provides enrichment programs across the state; and the Farmworkers Housing Tax Credit which enables farmers and private developers to build safe and

viable shelter for migrant families. All of these credits will have regular committee hearings after February 4. In the past the League has supported the EITC and the Farmworkers Housing. The Action committee will be reviewing the continuations as it looks at the budgetary constraints for 2013-15 and the need for support of basic services. **KE**

ELLEN MADDEX: Cashier Emerita

For many years, Ellen Maddex was the one who was the “cashier” for our Third Thursdays, cheerfully handling the money we paid for our meals and delaying her own meal un-

til that job was done. We League members knew we could count on her to keep track of the dollars. And the caterers trusted her to collect the money we owed them.

But now she has moved from the back of the room. Now she gets in the buffet line with the rest of us. Now she sits at a table that is closer to the speaker/s.

Now her Third Thursday conversations are not interrupted by the need to make change. She has truly earned the title of “Cashier Emerita.” Thank you, Ellen.

Nancie Fadeley

Volunteers are needed to help staff the office. It's a good way to meet people and get acquainted with the League and the services it provides. Stop by someday during office hours and check it out - or call Merle Bottge at 541-687-1777 to learn about this opportunity.



IN MEMORIAM

Rosemary Batori, a League member for more than 50 years, died November 22. Services will be held on Saturday, December 15, at 2 pm in St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 13th & Pearl, Eugene.

A British Tea will follow; women are asked to wear hats in honor of Rosemary's fondness for them.

LWVLC – Testimony to the County Board of Commissioners

November 20, 2012

I am Susan Tavakolian representing the League of Women Voters of Lane County. Today we are asking you to restore funding for much needed jail beds by placing a tax levy specifically for that purpose on the ballot this spring. We recognize there are other public safety components that we and others think are in need of more adequate funding. In our view, however, the time is not ripe for a comprehensive measure like those voters have failed to support in the past.

We believe, and your polling

shows, that voters will respond favorably to a focused measure that targets jail beds. It would be easy to explain and could be placed on the ballot sooner than a more complicated proposal. We all recognize the current revolving door situation is not an effective use of scarce public safety resources. We are arresting and prosecuting criminals only to see them released within days or even hours because we cannot afford to incarcerate them. Yet the jail is not operating at even half of its potential capacity.

Without additional funding,

the future of our county public safety system is bleak. The sheriff has announced that he needs to cut jail beds and deputies because of a loss of revenue. But by acting quickly, the Board would have time to hold hearings, take public comment, and explain how the money would be used and why it is so desperately needed.

You do not need to go far to see the appeal of a modest proposal. The City of Springfield levy to renew support for its jail passed by a comfortable margin, and with more votes than it received the first time. The Spring-

field levy was easy to understand and with measurable results. Voters had seen how crime had declined since the opening of the municipal jail and were willing to tax themselves to pay for it.

Law enforcement and jails have been the responsibility of county government in Oregon since territorial days. We urge you to renew your duty to provide adequate public safety services to all county residents by making the decision to place a measure funding jail beds on the ballot this spring.

SAVE THE INFORMATION ON THE NATIONAL POPULAR VOTE WHICH ACCOMPANIES THIS MAILING AS BACKGROUND FOR THE WORKSHOP.

Legislative Process Day



Thursday, January 17, 9:30 AM to 2:00 PM
Oregon State Capitol, Salem, Hearing Room 50
Sponsored by
LWV of Oregon • AAUW of Oregon • Oregon Commission for Women • Oregon NOW

HIGHLIGHTS

Attorney General Ellen Rosenblum • House Speaker Tina Kotek (invited)
Oregon's legislative process • Hearings (if available)
Preview of issues in the 2013 legislative session
How to have an impact

Legislative Process Day Registration Form

Advance registration needed—return form by Friday, **January 11, 2013**

Yes, I want to attend Legislative Process Day!

Name: _____

Organization affiliation (if member of sponsoring org): _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Workshop with lunch:

- \$21.00 member of sponsoring organization
 - \$26.00 guest
- Box lunch features sandwich, salad, chips, juice and dessert. Choose: Turkey

Workshop only:

- \$12.00 member
 - \$17.00 guest
- Beef
 Vegetarian

Parking Pass:

- Send me a Capitol parking pass in advance for **\$8.50** (\$8.00 pass plus .50 postage). My check includes this fee. I have included my mailing address.

Make checks payable to LWVOR and return with this form to LWVOR, 1330 12th St. SE, Suite 200, Salem, OR 97302 by **January 11, 2013**. Questions? Call 503-581-5722 or email lwvor@lwvor.org.

Register online and get map, parking info, and agenda at www.lwvor.org.

GETTING TO KNOW...

ROBERTA HINDS

After an absence of many years from her native Oregon, Roberta Hinds realized how much she missed the clouds, the trees, and the rain and headed back home. (She is serious about the rain!) She was born in Pendleton and after her family moved to Salem she finished her primary and secondary schooling there. In 1968 Roberta earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology from the University of Oregon.



For two years following her graduation, Roberta worked as a generalist in a medical clinic in Guatemala, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee. She came to greatly admire the Indian culture in Guatemala, but was appalled by the poverty and needs of the people. Roberta picked up enough Spanish to function in her work but now hopes to improve her language skills.

Following her work in Guatemala, Roberta returned to school at Antioch University in Seattle and earned double masters degrees in Couple and Family Therapy and Art Therapy in the De-

partment of Psychology. She worked as a therapist for a number of years in Washington and California and taught Psychology through West Hills Community College and at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Le-moore, California.

Roberta is the mother of two grown daughters. One in Eugene and the other in Santa Cruz, California.

Roberta is a published writer of articles about raising children. She has had a number of her original works of collage art displayed by the International Association for the Study of Dreams.

Roberta was introduced to the Lane County League of Women Voters by friends following her return to Eugene. In time, after a settling-in period, she hopes to find areas of service in the League. For now, she is interested in attending unit meetings and other events of the League.

EILEEN ADEE

It didn't take long after moving to Eugene for Eileen Adee to transfer her membership from the Medford League of Women Voters to the Lane County League. Eileen, a fifty-year member, has served as a League president for a total of six years - first in Vallejo, California, and more recently in Medford.

Eileen's growing years in Wells, Kansas, prepared her for on-going participation in politics. Wells, whose name stems from the leg-



endary "Wells Fargo & Company," was a small village founded by Eileen's grandfather. He owned the general store. Just about every day farmers and ranchers gathered around the stove in the store to talk politics. There, Eileen listened and became absorbed in the idea of community responsibility.

She attended a two-room school through the eighth grade. She and other Wells children car-pooled to high school in Minneapolis, Kansas. From there she headed to Manhattan, Kansas and Kansas State College (now Kansas State University), where she majored in English Literature. When a baby brother was born, she dropped out and went back to Wells to help out with the baby and the store.

While there, Eileen was approached by a rural school in Sun Valley, Kansas, to take a job as "school marm." Elementary teachers were in great demand. She told them she hadn't had the necessary classes in education, but they persisted. The school superintendent said, "You

play the piano, don't you?" She was subsequently certified by the county superintendent and filled in as teacher in Sun Valley for a year. She was required to sign a loyalty oath, attesting that she was not a communist sympathizer. She signed as she showed her employers a copy of the communist manifesto -- her way of objecting to this indignity. This experience caused Eileen to do a lot of thinking about human rights.

Eileen returned to Kansas State, finished her degree in English Literature, and picked up enough credits to make her eligible for public school teaching. She and her husband moved to Vallejo where they lived and taught for 15 years. Eileen earned a masters degree at the University of California Davis in English Literature.

They had four children, and Eileen was busy juggling home responsibilities, work, and volunteer activities. She values the many special programs she was involved in, such as a "pregnant girls program," supported by Lyndon Johnson's Great Society.

In Eugene Eileen lives in the home of one of her children and is enjoying relating with her grandchildren. She enjoys so many things: bicycling, reading, editing, and just about anything out of doors.

Welcome to the Lane County League, Eileen & Roberta.

by Jeanne Armstrong

A BRIEF REMINDER

This is a busy time of year for everyone. This is just a reminder that the League can make use of your books when you finish reading them. Just leave them in the blue box in the office, or give us a call. We

will be happy to pick them up at your home. Your used books are sold in the local book stores or on eBay as a fund raiser for our League. This month we sold \$107 worth of books, and that brings the total for the year

to \$546.90. We want to thank all of you who donated.

Happy holidays,
Elleen and Louie Levy
541-343-7592



FRUIT SALES – Janet Calvert

Thanks to each of you who purchased boxes of fruit for your own enjoyment, a holiday gift or for a donation to FOOD for Lane County. Another very special "Fruit Loop Cheer" to members who sold fruit boxes to friends, business people and other acquaintances .

As of 11-22-2012, you sold 312 boxes of fruit, which exceeded last year's sales by 60 boxes

(excluding the 135 boxes purchased by one business last year). Of that total 52 boxes were designated as a donation to FOOD for Lane County.

Soon after Thanksgiving you will receive a phone call or email telling you when to pick up your order. Our distribution site is Merle Bottge's home, 1777 W. 24th (24th and Chambers 541.687.1777). PLEASE MAKE ARRANGEMENTS TO

PICK UP YOUR FRUIT PROMPTLY.

The Fruit Loop Committee appreciates each member who did the "asking", which resulted in a very successful sale. Also an big time thanks to Phyllis Loo-bey, honorary member of the Fruit Loops, who originated the option of buying fruit from the League and designating it for donation to FOOD for Lane County. The League gets the profit,

the buyer gets a tax donation for the value of the fruit and FOOD for Lane County will gets the fresh, high quality fruit.

Fruit Loop Committee:
Merle Bottge,
Fran Boehner,
Janet Calvert,
Barbara French, Mary Keating,
Marj Maxwell, Sally Mills,
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As a member of the League, you will receive the monthly newsletter from LWVLC (Argus), which has information about our monthly and unit meetings, and the quarterly newsletter from the Oregon League (Voter).

Mail the form and check payable to LWVLC to:

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Eugene, OR 97401

League of Women Voters Lane County

Membership Form

- Individual \$65
- Household (Two people at the same address) \$97.50
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- Individual after February 1st \$32

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CALENDAR

DECEMBER

- 4, 3 pm, Briefing, Atrium, page 2
- 5, 9:30 am, Action Committee – page 4
- 10 – 14, Units – Coastal Management 2
- 19, Board meeting, 1:30 to 3:30
- 21, Argus deadline – midnight

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

- January Third Thursday on January 24 (4th Thursday)
- February Third Thursday on February 14 (2nd Thursday)

Our Mission

The League of Women Voters, a nonpartisan political organization, encourages the informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

The League office is open
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
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