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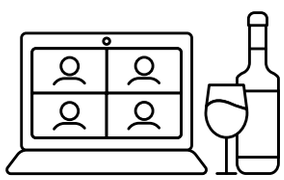
April meeting ...

Local Food is Growing

Zoom from home



Tuesday
March 19
6:00 pm
CLICK HERE
to join

Spring has arrived! The next League meeting, Tuesday, April 16 at 6 pm on Zoom, will explore some current developments in sustainable gardening on the coast. A group of local leaders assembled by League member Sydney Grange will highlight some important areas of interest for everyone with a garden, or with a desire to support the production of healthier food and ecosystems. Julia Dakin will speak about Nourishing Seeds, the new seed project at Xa Kako Dile:, the indigenous women-led and -directed non-profit located on a working farm in Caspar. Oona Heacock from Conservation Works will explain what her regionally based environmental education organization has been doing in the area. Also presenting will be Teresa Raffo from the Noyo Food Forest, whose Earth Day Fest is highlighted elsewhere in this issue of the *Voter*.

More representatives may also be able to share news. Their presentations will be followed by a question and answer period moderated by Kathy Wylie.

Please invite friends and neighbors to join in this absorbing and inspiring opportunity to know what's going on (and coming up) in our local gardening community. The presentation will start at 6:00, with the zoom space open at 5:30 for friendly social interaction.

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Health Care District community meeting

April 4 (jueves) 6 pm FB Town Hall
Health Care District community meeting (en español)

April 9 (Tuesday) 5:30 pm Mendocino Book Company
Book discussion on social media and democracy

April 1 (Monday)

Month

April 13 (Saturday) 11 am Coast Cinemas
Film: Microplastic Madness (free)

article.

League board meetings are always open to the public. League members and other interested folks are cordially invited to tune in and learn how the board operates. The next one will be held on April 23 at 6 pm on Zoom.

April 16 (Tuesday) 6 pm Zoom
Member meeting: Local Food

April 20 (Saturday) Ukiah High School
Youth Empowerment Summit

April 20 (Saturday) FB High School Learning Garden
Earth Day Festival

April 27 (4th Saturday) 9 am FB Town Hall
Fort Bragg/Noyo Harbor LCP outreach team

April 28 (Sunday) 5 - 6 pm zoom
"California's Role in the 2024 Election"

June 1 (Saturday) noon Caspar Community Center
LWVMC Annual Meeting

President's message ...

Save the Date!

Annual meeting June 1

by Charlene McAllister

ANNUAL MEETING: Local year-end business meeting to elect officers and directors, vote on bylaw changes and adopt a budget and program of work for the next year.

Come join us to celebrate all the work over the past year and to look ahead!

Once a year, the League of Women Voters of Mendocino County holds an Annual Meeting to approve a program of action for the coming year, and to vote in a new board of directors. Detailed information about the Annual Meeting, including the agenda, the financial report on the current year, a proposed budget for the coming program year, nominations, and a proposed program focus, will be posted 30 days in advance of the annual meeting in a notice which will be sent to all members, in this case, with the next (May) edition of the *Voter*. Look for your coming Annual Meeting Packet.

This year we are meeting on a Saturday afternoon, June 1st, and yes, there will be food! Stay tuned for details! This is our once-a-year chance to vote as League members. Looking forward to seeing you all there!

March member meeting ...

New Youth Civic Organization

by Jary Stavely

Sixteen users participated in the League's zoom meeting on March 19 to hear Ukiah High School junior Bode Gower talk about the newly formed Northern California Youth Policy Coalition (NCYPC). After a brief introduction by League youth outreach chair Cindy Plank, Bode provided an articulate overview of the now 60 member strong organization's goals and objectives, as outlined on its web page (www.ncypc.com). "We seek to give a voice to rural youth who feel unheard, in a platform to come together to advocate for issues that are most important to [them]." He was joined on zoom by Annabell Guinan and Sara Rose, regional NCYPC leaders from Mendocino High School.

The group plans to organize a variety of events in the coming months, including mock candidate forums, voter registration drives, workshops, and an annual advocacy day at the state capitol in Sacramento. Bode listed water (and fire preparedness), access to broadband, and access to opportunity as primary concerns of his members. A school official in the Sierra foothills told him that many students there need to remain at school late into the evening in order to do their online-based homework.

He urged people who wish to help the NCYPD to look through the various parts of its webpage (he gave a guided tour of it), to follow it on Facebook, and to attend its upcoming Youth Empowerment Summit at the Ukiah High School Cafetorium on April 20. This event will feature workshops on observer corps training and running forums, a mock Board of Supervisors meeting, and pizza. Our Mendocino County League is co-hosting along with LWV of Solano County and the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors. “You have to show up in order to make your voice heard,” he urged. During the following question and answer period, several participants discussed the possibility of securing a bus or other transportation over the hill to enable coastal youth participation that day.

The presentation was enthusiastically praised by the attendees. *Voter* readers are encouraged to watch the recording on our YouTube channel. For more information contact Cindy at (707) 357-4282, or cindyplank@gmail.com.

GRI program reports on

LCP Update Process

On March 14 the Grassroots Institute held the latest in a series of bi-monthly reviews of the Local Coastal Program Update processes underway in Mendocino County. Julia Krog, the director of the county planning office, and Sarah McCormick, special projects co-ordinator for the city of Fort Bragg, both gave reports on progress to date. Also on hand were Jamie Miller, Calif. Sea Grant Fellow for the Fort Bragg-Noyo Harbor project, and two members of the California Coastal Commission (CCC) staff, Amber Leavitt and Aubrey Yost.

Julia’s slide presentation gave an outline of all the steps in the county’s process. At this point 3 consultant contracts have been awarded—to Larry Walker Associates for the coastal groundwater study; to TJKM Transportation Consultants for the coastal highway capacity study; and to EMC Planning for the visual & archeological resources study. WRA, Inc. has been selected for the biological & natural resources study, but the contract is waiting for Board of Supervisors approval. Proposals for the CEQA compliance study consultant have been solicited, but are still under review by the Coastal Commission. A Request for Proposals (RFP) for the crucial SLR vulnerability assessment, covered by a separate rolling grant which was not approved until two months ago, and which also involve Fort Bragg’s separate LCP update, are now under review by the coastal commission. The next steps for the county planning office are to gather background information on existing conditions, to schedule opportunities for stakeholder (including the public at large) engagement, to get the LCP Update website going, and to focus on preparing the RFPs for the vulnerability study.

Sarah emphasized three major "deliverables" (documents) that the city of Fort Bragg is focussing on during the overall process. The first is the Community Engagement Plan (CEP) which has been developed. The second is the Noyo Harbor/Blue Economy Visioning, Resiliency, and Implementation Plan, which is a multi-organizational, economic development framework focused on harbor/maritime issues. The third is the actual Local Coastal Program amendment to be submitted to the CCC. She said the overall goal of the Blue Economy Initiative is to "support our harbor and maritime culture to be part of a climate-ready infrastructure and workforce, in which environmental stewardship and the economy are working together," and mentioned the recent loss of the historical bull kelp population and changes in ocean temperature as examples of what need to be dealt with. Baseline conditions need to be documented, including tsunami hazards, water quality analysis, and the integrity of the built environment in the harbor. The "volunteer outreach team" for public input meets on the fourth Saturday of the month from 9–11 at Town Hall. Members of the public are welcome.

Part of the effort will be an Aquaculture Feasibility Study which, with the help of the Noyo Center for Marine Science's facility in the harbor, will study whether and how to farm species such as oysters and urchins for food, and kelp and sunflower sea stars for restoring balance. A suite of possible future "commercial and restorative" aquaculture projects is to be generated by this study. Sarah more clearly described how the city and county are interacting with their updates, as the Blue Economy studies will inform the county's LCP amendment in terms of planning for future economic development, and the county will inform the city's amendment with all the information from the SLR vulnerability study. The city has received 16 different responses to their requests for proposals, and so they look forward to having a broad-based panel of experts to draw from as the process goes forward.

A lively question and answer period ensued, which included several questions and replies about housing within the coastal zone and the LCP, about water supplies, the Gualala Community Advisory Committee's role, Mendocino Railways' relation to both the CCC and the county building department, consideration of the Cascadia tectonic fault, and Caltrans' bridge replacements. A recording of the meeting and a link to the County slide presentation are available on the GRI website under the "Local Coastal Programs Update Zoom"section). An article on the meeting by Michelle Blackwell was published in the Advocate-News. More information on the Blue Economy Initiative, including a calendar of events and a survey form which Sarah encouraged the public to use, is at the Noyo Ocean Collective website.

Mendocino Coast district will hold

Community Meetings on Health Care

from a press release dated March 15, 2024:

The Mendocino Coast Health Care District board members have scheduled a series of community meetings to learn directly from Coast residents how they can support healthy communities on the Coast by ensuring continuous, accessible, high-quality sustainable health care. Mendocino Coast Health Care District (MCHCD) has gone through major changes in the past five years. In 2020 the MCHCD contracted with Adventist to manage our community coast hospital. The hospital facilities are 52 years old and in need of major repairs and upgrades that would ensure the continued delivery of health care on the Coast. In addition, the state of California has mandated that all hospital facilities across the state be updated to current seismic and earthquake standards by 2030.

Coast residents are invited to attend one of the several MCHCD community meetings scheduled over the next several weeks:

- Tuesday, April 2 (English), 6–7:30 pm, and
- Thursday, April 4 (Spanish), 6–7:30 pm, both at Fort Bragg Town Hall
- Wednesday, April 10, 6–7:30 pm at the Caspar Community Center

The first of the meetings was held in Westport on March 26. Additional meetings will be held in Comptche, Elk and Mendocino. A full schedule of meetings will be available in the coming weeks.

Healthcare Board Vacancy

from Kathy Wylie on behalf of the coastal healthcare district:

The purpose of the Mendocino Coast Health Care District is to support thriving, healthy communities on the coast by ensuring continuous, accessible, high-quality, sustainable health care. We are the body responsible for the hospital facilities in Fort Bragg currently leased to Adventist Health.

The Mendocino Coast Health Care District is governed by a 5-member Board of Directors elected by voters in the District. The current available position is to complete the term of a vacancy created by a resignation. The applicant appointed by the Board to this vacancy will serve until the next regular election in November 2024. The Board meets 1–2 times a month, usually in the evening for approximately 2 hours. Board members also have other duties as agreed to accomplish the work of the Board between meetings. For information on the district, future and past meetings, please visit our website at http://www.mchcd.org.

We seek a community-minded, solution-oriented, collaborative individual with an interest in health care to join us who is a registered voter and a resident of the health care district. We are particularly interested in participation by members of our growing African American, Latino, and Native American communities. But anyone interested in serving our community by joining the MCHCD Board of Directors is encouraged to apply by April 17, 2024, to be considered for appointment. If you are interested, or would like to know more, please contact Paul Garza Jr., Chair, Board of Directors, info@mcdh.org.

Noyo Food Forest presents

Earth Day Festival

on April 20

from the Mendocino Announce List:

Noyo Food Forest's 15th Annual Earth Day Festival will be held Saturday, April 20 from 12-4pm at The Learning Garden on the Fort Bragg High School campus, 300 Dana St. Join us for this FREE, fun family event. This year's festival will include a plant sale, hands-on environmental activities, live entertainment, earth-friendly artisan crafts, local nonprofit booths, delicious food, upcycled T-shirt press, and our famous bicycle-powered smoothies—all with a focus on regenerative gardening and community farming.

Earth Day, founded in 1970, is an international celebration of the planet and environmental teach-in. Our multicultural, multi-generational event brings together people and organizations from all across our community. The Earth Day Festival has been the signature benefit event for Noyo Food Forest since it was founded in 2006. This free event is open to all (adult donations encouraged). Please observe school campus rules: no dogs, no alcohol or drugs, and no smoking. More information: noyofoodforest@gmail.com, 707-357-7680, noyofoodforest.org.

Film to highlight kids' action on

Microplastic Pollution

from the Mendocino Announce List:

The Noyo Center for Marine Science and the GrassRoots Institute's Climate Crisis Workgroup will be showing the film Microplastic Madness at the Coast Cinemas on Saturday, April 13 at 11am for free. It tells the story of 56 fifth graders from Public School 15, Brooklyn —living on the frontline of the climate crisis—whose actions on plastic pollution morph into extraordinary leadership and scalable victories. With stop-motion animation, heartfelt kid commentary, and interviews of experts and renowned scientists who are engaged in the most cutting-edge research on the harmful effects of microplastics, this alarming, yet charming narrative conveys an urgent message in user-friendly terms.

There will be a discussion after the film. Kids are encouraged to attend. For more information, you can call or text Sandy, 707-235-9080, or email to peace@pacific.net.

Gas Station Appeal

On March 26, the Mendocino County Board of Supervisors deferred action on an appeal of a recent county Planning Commission decision not to allow a new gas station in Redwood Valley. A revised estimate of traffic which would be generated by the project was submitted the day before the Supervisors' public hearing, and ultimate decision-making was continued until the regularly scheduled meeting on May 7.

Previously, in a message to county residents, the GrassRoots Institute Climate Crisis Workgroup encouraged public participation at the hearing:

"On March 26th the Board of Supervisors will hear an appeal by a gas station operator to construct a large, 10-pump gasoline station along HWY 101 in Redwood Valley. The applicant, Faizan Corporation and Mahmood Alam, are currently under court order to pay a $500,000 fine for 64 State Health and Safety violations with respect to their operations at 12 other stations in 7 counties. This new Redwood Valley project was unanimously rejected on the merits by the County Planning Commission at its January 4th meeting. We strongly encourage the Board of Supervisors to uphold the final determination of the Planning Commission. In summary, the proposed facility was denied for the following reasons:

- A new gas station in this location would likely result in unacceptable levels of noise and traffic in the neighborhood, which would represent a nuisance that is contrary to stated characteristics for a Commercial (C1) Zoning District as defined by Mendocino County code.
- The project would require, for safety reasons due to an increase in traffic, the construction of a median barrier at the intersection of North State St. and Hwy 101, preventing local traffic from being able to cross from North State St. to Uva Drive in addition to other impediments to local traffic circulation.
- The project involves 65 ft. retail signage, which is incompatible with County code for this area, which only allows for a 25 ft. sign.

"To directly quote a part of the Planning Commission resolution:

'The Planning Commission hereby determines that the granting of such Minor Use Permit would constitute a nuisance or be detrimental to the health, safety, peace, morals, comfort, or general welfare of persons residing or working in or passing through the neighborhood of the proposed use and would be detrimental or injurious to property and improvements in the neighborhood.'

"GRI strongly supports the project's denial by the Planning Commission and agrees with its final determination. However, we think there are additional valid reasons to reject this gas station proposal, including the following:

- The applicant's deplorable record of 64 health and safety violations uncovered after an investigation by 7 District Attorneys
- The lack of any demonstrated need for a new gas station in Redwood Valley and opposition by local residents
- The climate emergency and the need to phase out fossil fuels
- The fact that Mendocino County already has enough gas stations—twice as many as Sonoma County according to California Energy Commission data (by population).

"The above reasons, however legitimate in the view of GRI, do not directly involve the typical land-use criteria that is used by the Planning Commission and therefore were not considered. In conclusion, we see no reason for the Board of Supervisors to reverse the Planning Commission and therefore encourage the Board to fully concur with the Commission's denial of the project."

An invitation ...

Art Morley's Life To Be Celebrated

Friends and admirers of the late Art Morley are invited to gather to celebrate his life and contributions to our community on Saturday, April 13 at 6 pm at the Caspar Community Center. This will be a potluck affair with music and shared stories. A photo display is planned, so, if you can, bring photos and mementos to add to the pleasure of remembering this true local hero. People of various interests are expected—birders, naturalists, environmentalists, historians, weed warriors, musicians, and League members.

Volunteers who can help with organizing, setting up, and cleaning up, are welcome. Contact Jary Stavely (707-964-4942, jstavely@mcn.org) or Jackie Wollenberg (707-799-4696, jwoll@mcn.org) with questions, ideas, or plans to attend.

California League Updates

California's Role in the 2024 Election

The LWVC Development Committee is thrilled to invite you to join us on Sunday, April 28 from 5-6pm for this virtual event. Sandra Fluke (she/her) is the President of Voices for Progress and an attorney who specializes in policy and legislative advocacy on behalf of progressive causes. She is nationally known for her congressional testimony regarding birth control access under the Affordable Care Act and for taking on Rush Limbaugh. Sandra currently serves as the Board Treasurer of the Women's Reproductive Rights Assistance Project and the National Council of Jewish Women Los Angeles, and as an Advisory Board Member of Equality California. She is a political partner with the Truman National Security Project. Tickets are only $10 for this event, and with the low cost, guests are encouraged to donate to the LWVC Action Fund. All funds raised will support the LWVC's advocacy efforts in Sacramento and throughout the state. Register today!

Action Auction

The LWVC Development Committee is excited to announce the Action Auction, open now! The auction also supports the LWVC Action Fund and will stay open until April 30 at midnight. Start bidding today! We have everything from baking sessions to jewelry to self-publishing and more!

California Voter's Choice Act Reviewed

The Center for Inclusive Democracy is conducting a series of legislative briefings at the State Capitol focused on California's changing electorate. The series explores issues of voter access and equity in the state, California's changing demographics and its impact on elections and redistricting, as well as other developments impacting voter turnout and engagement. You can watch Deputy Director Dora Rose on the panel entitled California's Voter's Choice Act (VCA) at Five Years. A 2-minute highlight reel is also available here.

Legislation

The legislative year has started off strong and we are starting to map out strategies related to our co-sponsored bills. Those include:

- AB 544 (Bryan) to launch a pilot program to place a voting location in jails in three counties, thereby allowing any eligible incarcerated person to register and cast their votes at those jails.

- AB 2127 (Berman) would extend the tenure of the California New Motor Voter taskforce for five years to January 2030. The purpose of the taskforce is to evaluate the NMV program and advise the Secretary of State and the Department of Motor Vehicles on its effective implementation. Extending the taskforce is crucial to continue its ongoing work and momentum and to avoid rolling back immense gains in facilitating voter registration and keeping voter registration records current.
- SCA 1 (Newman) is a constitutional amendment to adjust how state-level recall elections are conducted, so that only one question will appear on a recall ballot asking a voter to decide whether an elected official should be recalled from office. If a recall is successful, the official will be replaced in a manner consistent with existing law if the official were to leave the office for any other reason. This will simplify a process that is confusing for voters and reduce the risk of abuse of the recall election by special interests.
- ACA 4 (Bryan) is a constitutional amendment to restore voting rights to people who are currently incarcerated. Because mass incarceration disproportionately impacts Black, Latino/a/x, and Indigenous communities, this is both a voting rights and racial justice issue. The League was born from the suffrage movement and this is a critical measure to achieve full suffrage. It is also the next logical step after working to successfully pass Prop 17, which restored the right to vote to Californians who have completed their prison term.

You can always find information and linked advocacy letters related to bills we are supporting and opposing in our Bill Status Report. More bills are added continuously throughout the year as the legislation committee begins reviewing new bill analyses. Learn more information about our advocacy program on the LWVC Advocacy Dashboard. And if you're interested in joining the team, check out the job descriptions and please email Adrianna Champagne-Zamora at achampagne@lwvc.org.

LWVUS News

Action

The Senate has reintroduced S4, the John R. Lewis Voting Rights Advancement Act (JLVRAA), which will protect voters against discrimination by fully restoring and modernizing the Voting Rights Act (VRA). The JLVRAA will ensure renewed oversight, accountability, and justice in our democracy so all voters can exercise their right to vote. The VRA was landmark civil rights legislation. It fought back against racially discriminatory barriers that prevented Black voters from exercising their right to vote. The VRA remains necessary to this day to prevent voter discrimination for all of us, no matter what language we speak, the color of our skin, or the zip code we live in. In the decades since it was passed into law, the VRA has been reauthorized every time with bipartisan support and signed by Presidents of both political parties. Tell your representative to support the John R. Lewis Voting Rights Advancement Act and live up to the full promise of American democracy..

Women's History Month

Here are a few ways you can promote women's equality:

- Urge Congress to stand for gender equality and assert that the Equal Rights Amendment is part of the Constitution!
- Test how well you know America's female democracy icons.
- Create and share WHM content, like this video.

In the Courts

In a victory for North Dakota voters, a federal judge dismissed a challenge to North Dakota's mail-in voting process. Meanwhile, LWV of Mississippi and partners took legal action to protect voters using absentee ballots. Peg Ciraldo, co-president of the LWV of Mississippi, stated, "This case is an undemocratic attempt to disenfranchise voters who take all the right steps to vote."

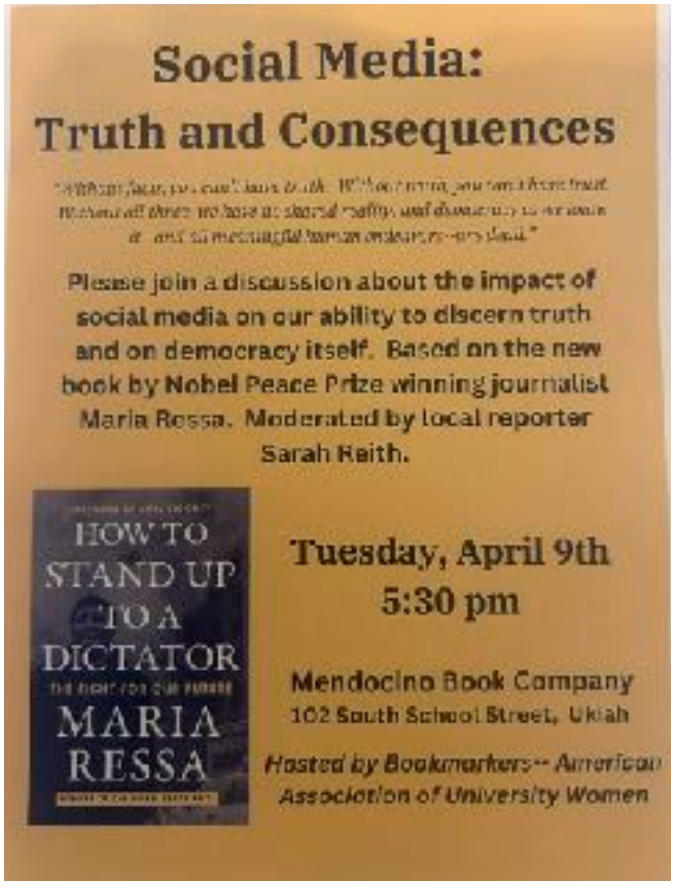
Year of the First-Time Voter

In early January of this year, LWVUS began preparations for Dr. Turner's annual State of the League speech. We had no idea when she recorded this video at the end of January that these would be Dr. Turner's final words to the League. They are now even more meaningful than before. As a member of the League of Women Voters, you are invited to watch Dr. Turner's last speech on our YouTube channel. Among Dr. Turner's many powerful and important words in this speech, you will see a smile spread across her face as she declares 2024 "The Year of the First-Time Voter" for the League of Women Voters.

Convention Registration

Registration is open now for the 56th Biennial League of Women Voters National Convention in Washington, DC, and online, June 27 – 30. League members are invited to attend National Convention as voting delegates or as observers. Check out the registration information to learn more. Registration is open until June 10. [Convention attendance this year can be virtual, as well.]

Shared by members ...



Discussion in Ukiah on Social Media Pitfalls

Mendocino County Schools Superintendent Nicole Glentzer recommends a "moderated discussion that you won't want to miss" at The Mendocino Book Company on April 9th. More information is on the accompanying flyer.

Corporate Money in Politics

From Dorine Real: Open Secrets, an organization dedicated to following the money in politics, points out that, "Federal campaign finance law bars contributions made directly by or indirectly from foreign nationals in connection with any federal, state or local election, but U.S.-registered corporations that are subsidiaries of foreign corporations or that have foreign ownership often pour money into U.S. politics." Laws to bar this are in the pipeline in several states and have been adopted by, for example, the city of Seattle. Read their background report. (Generic warning: there may also be partisan content.)

Land Acknowledgement

The League of Women Voters of Mendocino County wishes to honor the land we are on and its native peoples. We want to offer recognition and respect; to counter the "doctrine of discovery" with the true story of the people who were already here; to support larger truth-telling and reconciliation efforts; and to remind ourselves that colonization is still happening. We acknowledge that the land where we live and work is un-ceded territory of indigenous peoples since time began. We are surrounded by the traditional, ancestral territory and current homeland of many indigenous nations.

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LWV Mission Statement

The League of Women Voters, a non-partisan political organization,
encourages informed and active participation in government,
strives to increase understanding
of major public policy issues, and influences public policy

Links

April meeting: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88668704998?pwd=QVIraHVmaXBSSkljamNERGNMWW5qdz09

Youth civic organization: www.ncypc.com; recording https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LCt8Zhrya6A&list=PLWNIrLP0m9GcaUcBAafH7tPImRUVxJju5&index=9&ab_channel=MendocinoLeagueofWomenVoters

Noyo LCP Update: recording https://www.grassroots-institute.org/vision;article https://www.advocate-news.com/2024/03/21/updates-on-sea-level-rise-plan-provided-at-grass-roots-meeting/; Noyo Blue Economy Initiative: https://noyooceancollective.org

California: California's Role zoom https://www.eventcreate.com/e/sandrafluke; Action Fund https://secure.everyaction.com/GjOrbS7nMUm6BRzkaESMZA2; Action Auction https://givebutter.com/c/actionauction/auction; Center for Inclusive Democracy https://click.everyaction.com/k/80107974/458399476/2057029535; Voters' Choice Act https://click.everyaction.com/k/80107978/458399477/-1870471351; highlights https://click.everyaction.com/k/80107985/458399478/1754619981;

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LWVUS: Voting rights https://www.lwv.org/take-action/urge-your-members-congress-support-john-r-lewis-voting-rights-advancement-act; ERA https://default.salsalabs.org/T817c5989-3144-4608-b132-15decf2463fb/34be5bff-59c8-45df-bf3a-672b9216f0c7; female democracy icons https://default.salsalabs.org/Tf14cfa6a-89d3-4a23-8c7c-aef551575742/34be5bff-59c8-45df-bf3a-672b9216f0c7; women's history https://default.salsalabs.org/T68771958-b26a-4c6d-b158-24cd3cfae48f/34be5bff-59c8-45df-bf3a-672b9216f0c7; ND voting https://default.salsalabs.org/Td64a16ae-c95a-4f13-b1b5-501f0711e106/34be5bff-59c8-45df-bf3a-672b9216f0c7; MS voting https://default.salsalabs.org/T3206a969-4bdc-4784-b619-6fab19fe3e31/34be5bff-59c8-45df-bf3a-672b9216f0c7; State of the League speech https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wqENDw5FiYw; convention registration https://default.salsalabs.org/Te01b806d-2a95-4a0b-a5dc-66ef092c09f1/34be5bff-59c8-45df-bf3a-672b9216f0c7

Social media discussion: https://www.facebook.com/mendobook?__tn__=-]K*F

Money in politics report: https://www.opensecrets.org/news/reports/foreign-influenced-corporate-money

LWVMC member meeting Zoom link: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/88668704998?pwd=QVIraHVmaXBSSkljamNERGNMWW5qdz09

LWVMC YouTube channel: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LCt8Zhrya6A&list=PLWNIrLP0m9GcaUcBAafH7tPImRUVxJju5&index=9&ab_channel=MendocinoLeagueofWomenVoters