



The Voter

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A New League Year

The Annual Meeting of the Mendocino County League of Women Voters will be held at the Caspar Community Center on Saturday, June 1st, at noon. All members and friends are cordially invited to congregate in person, to enjoy lunch, to elect officers and directors, to approve the next fiscal year's budget, and to consider future programs and activities in a convivial atmosphere.

For the business part of the meeting, the contents of the Annual Meeting packet (sent separately in the same email as this newsletter) will be helpful—you may want to download it on your phone or tablet to bring along, or print a paper copy to have at hand. A copy of the packet can also be found online. The nominating committee has found some new faces for the board, and there will also be an opportunity to thank some long-time directors/officers who are taking a well-deserved break from official leadership.

Members are invited to bring a salad, appetizer, or dessert to share. Coffee, tea, and soup will be provided; the latter courtesy of the Westport Hotel. The Annual Meeting will be a good opportunity to meet and mingle with new and old League friends. Be sure to come to Caspar to take care of business, help guide the League in 2024-25, and have a good time.



The meeting will be followed by a potluck lunch. Stuffed eggs are among the traditional offerings.

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May 3 (Friday) 5-7 PM Backyard (Larry Spring Museum, Redwood Ave., FB)
Latino Coalition First Friday Party
May 4 (Saturday) 9-4 Fridays Center, Willits
Bio-Intensive Mini-Farm Tour
May 7 (Tuesday) 10-3 Willits and Ukiah High Schools
Voter Registration at Transition Resource Fair
May 7 (Tuesday) Supervisors' Chambers, Ukiah
Appl'g hearing on Redwood Valley gas station
May 12 (Sunday)
Mother's Day
May 12 2 PM Larry Spring Museum
Where Do We Go from Here climate change performance (additional shows, see article)
May 18 (Saturday) 3 PM St. Michael Episcopal Church
Concert: In the Mix (benefits LWVYC Youth Outreach)
June 1 (Saturday) noon Caspar Community Center
LWVYC Annual Meeting and lunch
June 27-30 Washington, DC
LWV National Convention
The public is welcome at these LWVYC events. Please invite your friends and neighbors.

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 May 14 at 6 pm on Zoom.



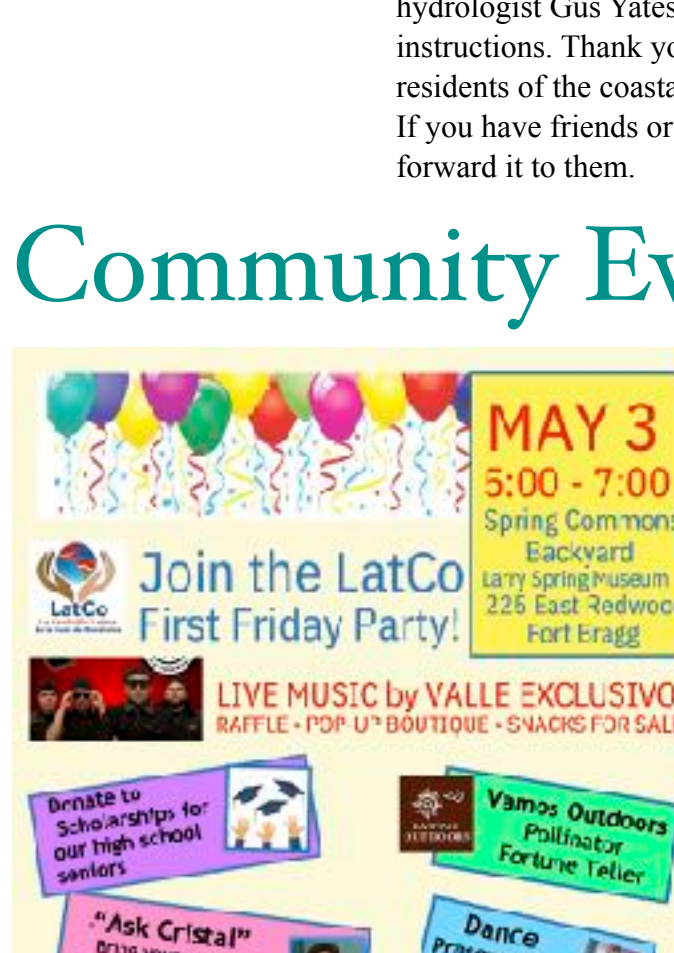
"Our sons shall not be taken from us to unlearn all that we have been able to teach them of charity, mercy and patience. We women of one country will be too tender of those of another country to allow our sons to be trained to injure theirs."
— Julia Ward Howe, from the Mothers' Day Proclamation, 1870

Leader's message ...

In League—In Community

by Jary Stavelly, LWVYC vice-president

I went to the Noyo Food Forest Earth Day Festival last week. Even though the League didn't have a booth there this year, I was glad I went. I saw and heard some people I knew making music, and enjoyed the performances of some other groups as well. I talked to friends who were at booths, such as GR1 and the Fort Bragg Garden Club. I met the woman I have bought salmon from in the past, displaying amazing jewelry made from ocean and plant life materials. The sun was shining and, as they say, the vibes were good.



When I was invited to join the League Board several years ago, I was promised that the group had fun getting together. Great. However, since then I have always wondered about the phrase which leaders use in their messages, closing them with "In League, So-and-so." Cute, but what did it mean? Now it seems to make more sense to me. In League means "in community"—in partnership, enjoying being comfortable as part of a larger group, just as I felt at the Earth Day event. So, I'm grateful to be part of our League, and to be part of our surrounding community. Hoping to see everyone at the Annual Meeting on June 1st, where we can all be "In League."

April meeting ...

Growing on the Coast

Local, sustainable, nutritious

Twenty League members and friends attended the April 16 general meeting, entitled Sustainable Ag on the Mendocino Coast, via Zoom. The program, which was organized by League board member Sydney Graum, featured Oona Heacock from Conservation Works, Julia Dakin from Going to Seed, and Teresa Raffo from the Noyo Food Forest. Kathy Wylie acted as Zoom master for the proceedings.

Oona began this "window into what's happening in sustainable gardening" with an introduction to Conservation Works, which seeks to support community sustainability, natural resources conservation, and economic development through environmental education in Marin, Sonoma, Mendocino, and Lake Counties. They have assisted the establishment of pollinator habitat at the two community gardens in the Fort Bragg area, as well as for alfalfa production which supports sustainable meat production. Oona said that they try to support small scale operations such as Big Mesa Farm in Compton, to help right the imbalance in our economic structures which subsidizes large agricultural corporations. They also facilitate school programs which involve young people in raising food for their own lunches.

Julia Dakin of Caspar founded Going to Seed, which facilitates the production of seeds which have adapted to the local environment through natural selection, as opposed to the commonly accepted practice of taking commercially produced seeds as a given, and trying to adapt the farming environment to them through fertilizers and other amendments. She lamented how diversity in seed genes has been narrowed over time, as seed production has been monopolized by just a few large corporations, and as climate change has prompted the use of more and more fertilizers. Long term traditions, such as those practiced by women in Oaxaca, have an antidote to this trend—building the seeds from the most vigorous plants in your field can, over time, select a bank of seeds that are adapted to your particular environment. Her organization has facilitated the several seed bank projects in the past year, in Covelo, Caspar (at Xa Kako Dile), in East Bay, and even Portland, with mixed success, but she feels (just as with seed adaptation) that, over time, better and better seed banks can be developed.

Teresa Raffo then described how the Noyo Food Forest works to grow food for the Fort Bragg school system. They try to grow what the cafeteria asks for, and are an important part of the curriculum, giving hands-on experience to students of all ages. She also outlined the upcoming Earth Day Fest which [FF has sponsored for the past 15 years. *Information of what took place is now available on their website.*]

After a follow-up question and answer session with the Zoom participants, Julia moderated a discussion of next steps to be taken in promoting sustainable food production. Paul Katzoff proposed establishment of a cooperative canning facility which could address the problem of storing what is successfully produced, something which he has seen work well in person on Long Island. It was suggested that a farm resource center could be established in conjunction with such a co-op. All three presenters said that their organizations would benefit from additional volunteers and funding. The presentation portion of the meeting was recorded and is available on the League's YouTube channel.

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Coastal Groundwater Study

Second call for volunteers

from the Mendocino County Planning Department, via Kathy Wylie on Facebook

In 2021-2022 numerous wells along the Mendocino coast stopped producing water because of low water levels. Is your well at risk? Mendocino County is initiating a study of groundwater conditions in the coastal part of Mendocino County to better understand where, when and why wells go dry. This will support strategies for managing land use and permitting new wells, in order to reduce the risk that anyone's well will go dry during droughts. To be successful, the study needs water level information from many wells all along the coast. The County is seeking volunteer well owners who are willing to measure the depth of water in their wells, monthly, for about a year. Simple equipment and instructions will be provided. To respect your privacy, unique location identifiers will not be shown in the project report. We have over 20 volunteers already, but would like to improve our coverage of outlying areas. If you would like to participate, please e-mail your name and contact information to Julia Kroeg, Director of Planning and Building Services, at kroegj@mendocinocounty.gov.

The water-level data collection program will be managed by Todd Groundwater, a consulting firm under contract to the County. The contact person there is senior hydrologist Gus Yates, and he will follow up with you to provide tools and instructions. Thank you very much for participating. This study will benefit all residents of the coastal area, and we are relying on you to help create good results. If you have friends or neighbors who might not see this announcement, please forward it to them.

Community Events

Latino Coalition Party
from our sister organization, regarding the Linda Juper Scholarship Fund:
All are invited to join the Latino Coalition of the Mendocino County for a First Friday Party on May 3 at the Backyard at the Larry Spring Museum on Redwood Avenue in Fort Bragg. From 5 to 7 PM enjoy live music from a pop-up band, Valle ExCLUSIVO, as well as a raffle, a UKiah boutique, and food for sale. Proceeds will benefit LaCo's scholarship fund and other projects like the new Ballet Folklorico class.

Bio-Intensive Mini-Farming Tour

On Saturday, May 4 from 9-4 pm, League member Matt Drewno's Victory Gardens for Peace will be offering a tour at its mini-Farm in Willits. Proceeds will benefit the mini-farm itself and the organization's seed bank. Registration information, a map, and other details can be found [here](#).

Voter Registration at Transition Resource Event

Charlene McAllister, Cindy Plank, and Carole Press will offer voter registration resources as League candidates in a Transition Resource Fair to be held inland on Tuesday, May 7: from 10-11:30 at Willits High School, and from 1-30-3 at Ukiah High School. The fair is aimed at middle, high school, and 18-22 year old transition program students, as well as their families, caregivers, and teachers. The event is being coordinated by MITT, the Mendocino Interagency Transition Team.

Concert to Benefit the League
Local singing group In the Mix will donate the proceeds of its May 18 concert to support the League's youth outreach projects. In the Mix & Friends presents: Here Comes the Sun, an afternoon of a cappella harmony featuring pop tunes across the decades, Saturday May 18, 3 pm, at St. Michael's Church in Fort Bragg. More info at: www.inthemixsingers.com. Donations of any amount will be accepted at the door. Checks can be made out directly to LWVYC.

All 4028 Donors are Cordially Asked: Proceeds will be donated to the League of Women Voters Youth Outreach Program. *Refreshments provided.*

Climate Change through a Theatrical Lens

from the Mendocino County News List

Where Do We Go From Here is a peripatetic theater spectacle of climatic proportions tracing 205 miles through Mendocino, Lake, Colusa and Glenn Counties on an EV art truck fashioned in the form of a Bark Beetle, stopping along the way to perform an hour long satirical show to rural communities throughout the region from Fort Bragg to Willows. *Where Do We Go From Here* was developed through an intensive community research process. Performer Ross Travis and documentary filmmaker Steve Ritchie interviewed a broad spectrum of individuals from the Mayor of Willows, an agricultural community and the county seat of Glenn County, to a group of indigenous women at Xa Kako Dile, a sustainable women-led farm on the Mendocino coast. The show combines their perspective with Ross' research into the non-bipedal life of the region and the Extreme Heat Index to create a rigorous one-man theatrical event where Ross plays fifteen characters and uses a powerful mix of live improvised comedy, tragedy, ritual, acrobatics, kinetic sculptural art and interactive ecstatic play to inform, provoke, provide tools for agency and community action on the issue of climate change and its effects on the region.

The 60 minute show is free and open to the public, and appropriate for all ages.

Tour Schedule

May 12, 2 pm: Larry Spring Museum in Fort Bragg
May 14, 5 pm: Caspar Community Center
May 16, 5 pm: Anderson Valley Brewing Co., Boonville
May 18, 5 pm: Todd Grove Park, Ukiah

Gas Station Appeal

The public hearing on the appeal of a Planning Commission denial for a Redwood Valley gas station project will be continued before the Board of Supervisors on May 7. The agenda and livestream links will be available online. GRI has published this account of what has happened since March 26 (see April Voter), and seeks public support for Supervisor Williams being able to continue to deliberate:

A developer's new traffic impact study, for a hotly debated gasoline station/convenience store project along Highway 101 in Redwood Valley, claims the peak traffic will likely be only one-quarter of earlier estimates. But county residents and CalTrans contend the new gas station will add dangerous traffic conditions to high speed trucks and autos on the north and south bound lanes of Highway 101 at the proposed location. The analysis, (prepared by a paid consultant working for the developer) released Friday, April 26, 2024, along with Caltrans' assessment, are sure to be significant points of contention at the Board of Supervisors' hearing on May 7 regarding a use permit for the 10-pump station project.

The project is on a commercial strip along the east side of the Highway 101 freeway and on the valley floor. It is a mixed cluster of businesses with a history of struggling economically, Alam and his supporters argue that the new station will serve as an "anchor" for the strip development. Boyd, however, said valley residents fear noise from this traffic and big rigs will disrupt the lifestyles of nearby valley residents. "This is an urban-style project he wants to play in a country setting," said Boyd.

The proposed project has been under public scrutiny since the county Planning Commission denied Alam's use permit application on January 5. The decision was appealed on March 26 to the Board of Supervisors, who then decided to continue its review pending an analysis of a traffic study which disputed Caltrans' belief that the new station could generate a 5,300 daily trips.

Comments and questions raised at the March hearing by Coast Supervisor Ted Williams led to Alam's attorney demanding that the supervisor recuse himself from the upcoming May 7 hearing, where he is seen as a possible swing vote. Attorney Brian Momen ripped Williams' public comments at the March hearing, contending that they were outside the "quasi-judicial role" board members are to assume in deciding land use issues. He blasted the supervisor for his "half-baked conclusions" and "outrageous comments."

Williams then defended his remarks, contending that he attended the March 26 hearing with an "open mind."

The new traffic report, paid for by Alam, was based on traffic studies conducted at a Chevron station/convenience store the developer owns at Lake Mendocino Drive near Highway 101 freeway and an Arco station on Talmore Avenue. The revised study does not include data from a nearby tribal-operated Coyote Valley fuel and convenience store north of the disputed site, as the Board of Supervisors specifically sought, because the consultants said they could not obtain permission to install data collection devices. "The two sites chosen for the analysis were the Chevron station at 50 W. Lake Mendocino Drive and the Arco at 615 Talmore Ave.," said county representatives William Andrews, assistant engineer, and Dalene Whitlock, senior principal. Andrews and Whitlock argue a disputed right turn lane is not warranted despite state concerns. According to Faizan Corporation's traffic consultants, the significant difference in estimated traffic volume is due to old data that doesn't reflect current vehicle fuel efficiency, remote work, and online shopping. As a result, Andrews and Whitlock said the earlier trip estimation "substantially overstated the potential effects of the proposed project."

Democracy Matters

Youth Empowerment Summit

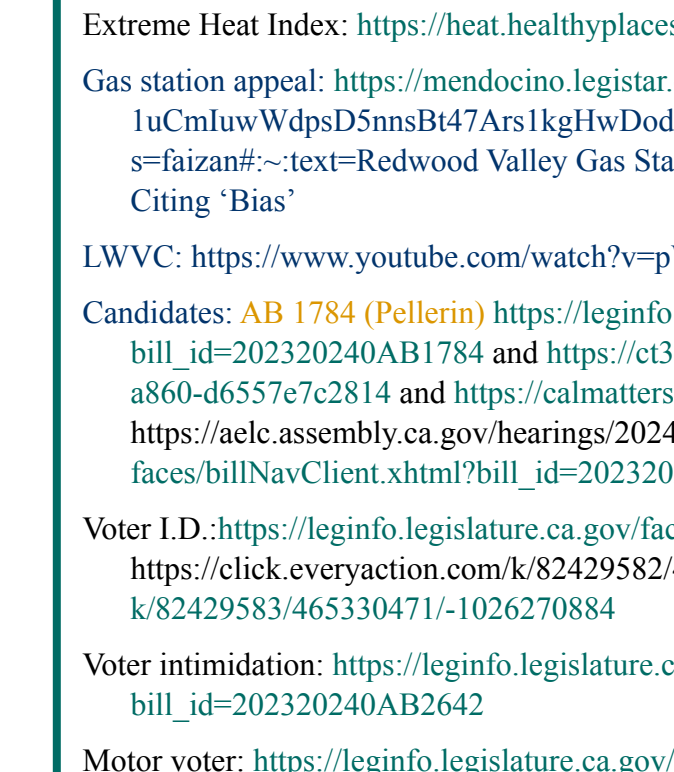
by Cindy Plank

A 4-way partnership of Northern California Youth Policy Coalition (NCYPC), LWV Sonoma County, LWV Mendocino County and Mendocino County Board of Supervisors presented the Youth Empowerment Summit Saturday, April 20, at Ukiah High School. Four high schools were represented, including, Ukiah HS, Mendocino HS, Potter Valley HS and a high school in Nevada County. Alice Fried and Rami Muth from the Solano League did an exceptional job inspiring youth with the knowledge, practice and confidence in how to have their voices heard while participating in government, keeping democracy strong, and using their power as informed future life-long voters.

Mendocino County 2nd District Supervisor Mo Mulheren led the Mock Board of Supervisors meeting while students acted as Supervisors addressed the issue of an Updated Tobacco Retail License Ordinance, after voicing their opinions, questions and listening to audience comments. Students also learned about and practiced some of the roles and steps of hosting and conducting forums, both for candidates and for specific issues.

While helping to clean up after the summit, students voiced ideas and suggestions for next steps, such as consider offering this program on a regular basis to youth; present it to other age groups, including younger students and adults; consider also offering it in smaller segments to various groups. Some students talked about being presenters themselves. All of these inspiring ideas will be worked to strengthen our democracy.

Volunteer who helped in preparations and setup included League members Charlene McAllister, Carole Press, Paula Cohen, Darra Williamson, and Lorna Dennis, plus Northern California Youth Policy Coalition members Bode Gower, Annabell Guinan, Sara Rose, Tanya Zhou and Frej Barty. It was a very good day.



At the Youth Summit (left to right): Bode Gower, Rami Muth, Alice Fried, Mo Mulheren, Cindy Plank

Updates from

California League

Watch Our Housing Webinar

In recent years, the League of Women Voters of California has supported several important bills designed to increase housing production and expand equitable access. Learn more about solutions to the housing crisis in California with Nolan Gray (CA YIMBY) and Teri Muffe Neustaedter (LWVC) as we discuss policies to increase housing supply and production.

Bills to Follow

AB 1784 (Pellerin) will clarify that under California law, a candidate can only run for one office on the same ballot. The bill creates a procedure allowing candidates to withdraw previously filed nomination papers for a primary election (see letter [here](#)). The need for this bill became apparent when the Sacramento Superior Court issued a ruling allowing Assemblymember Vince Fong to run for both state assembly and the U.S. House in the same election. See [Vince Fong allowed to run for Kevin McCarthy's seat in Congress](#), Dora Rose testified as a primary witness in support of AB 1784 at its first hearing in the Assembly Elections Committee next week.

SB 1174 (Min) will ensure that local governments in California cannot implement laws to require voter identification in any election. Recent events in Huntington Beach, in which the City Council placed a voter identification measure on the March 2024 ballot, necessitates this legislation to clarify that voting rights, including voter verification, are matters of statewide concern, and that a charter city may not institute measures that burden voting rights and conflict with state law (see letter [here](#)). While the Huntington Beach measure passed, it is likely to be challenged in court. See [Huntington Beach on collision course with California over voter ID requirement](#).

AB 2642 (Berman), aka the PEACE Act, is aimed at protecting voters and election workers from intimidation. Speaking about the bill, Dora Rose, deputy director of the League of Women Voters of California, said that both democracy and dictatorships have elections. What makes a democracy's election different is that it's free from threats and intimidation, and people vote without fear. "But that's the beginning to shift," Rose warned. "Some people don't feel safe at the voting places." According to Rose, many minorities and youth are among those who don't feel safe while voting. Rose said that fear has its roots in Jim Crow—a system mainly in the South that treated Black and brown people as second-class citizens. Rose noted that a large number of California elections officials have left their jobs since the 2020 election. Forty-four percent of California voters have a new election administrator for the upcoming general election.

AB 2127 (Berman) would extend the tenure of the California New Motor Vehicle 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 ongoing implementation. Extending the taskforce is crucial to continue its effective work and momentum and to avoid rolling back immense gains in facilitating voter registration and keeping voter registration records current. It passed Assembly Elections and Assembly Appropriations Committees and will next go to the Assembly floor for a full vote of the Assembly.

AB 544 (Bryan) would 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. It will be heard in Senate Elections in June.

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. It is awaiting passage on the Assembly floor and is likely to be acted on in May or June.

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 crucial 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 California folks who have completed their prison term. Unfortunately, due to the generalized backlash against criminal justice reforms, we have decided not to go forward with this bill this year. We will continue to work with the coalition to evangelize the idea and plan to come back together when the political climate is improved, and the ballot measure is likely to pass.

State Convention under Review

The [State] Board has taken a very close look at the institution of the state convention and has seen that the convention as it exists today doesn't seem sustainable long term, both in terms of finances and interest. We believe that in order for this important part of our organization to continue to work effectively and be accessible for everyone, we need to re-form how state convention works. As part of this strategic planning process, we are soliciting input from local Leagues. There have been two Town Hall Meetings where we laid out the financial facts of staying with the current in-person model, and presented some alternatives. We will carefully deliberate on what seems most sustainable, and make a decision. That decision will be announced in the summer.

LWVUS News

National Convention

An agenda for the 56th Biennial League of Women Voters National Convention in Washington, DC, and online, June 27—30, is now available. League members are invited to attend National Convention as voting delegates or as observers. Registration is open until June 10. We're also excited to announce our special Saturday dinner speaker, Kimberly Teehee! Ms. Teehee is director of government relations for the Cherokee Nation and senior vice president of government relations for Cherokee Nation Businesses, as well as a delegate-designate to the US House of Representatives from the Cherokee Nation. We are honored to have Ms. Teehee as our special guest at our Saturday dinner. Be sure to add a Saturday dinner registration option to your Convention registration to join us! The convention website has information on registration, the proposed national program, the nominations for national officers and directors, bylaws changes, and resolutions.

A Special Month and a Special Day

April was Arab American Heritage Month. The League honors the Arab American community and all Arab American women working to power democracy. We also recognize the Arab American community is suffering right now, and we stand in solidarity with our Arab American friends and neighbors.

Additionally, April 16 was DC Emancipation Day, a day commemorating the abolition of slavery in our nation's capital. However, residents in DC still do not have the same rights and representation as their fellow Americans. DC statehood is a human rights and racial justice issue, and is critical for our democracy. For over 80 years, the League has supported DC statehood, and we continue to support it today. In honor of Emancipation Day, LWV's interim co-MO, Kelly McFarland Strattan, spoke at a luncheon hosted by the DC's mayor, Muriel Bowser. Read her remarks on DC statehood on [lwg.org](#). You can take direct action and support statehood for the people of DC by signing the LWV of the District of Columbia's petition, by discussing the need for DC statehood with family and friends, and by promoting the issue in your League.

Earth Day Action

Earth Day is an important opportunity to honor our planet (and those who live on it) through environmental protection. It's more important than ever as the climate crisis is devastating our planet, harming our nation, and threatening our democracy. Climate change has a disproportionate impact on vulnerable communities, including youth. Today's children are born into a climate system that is harming their health and well-being. We need bold action now to protect their futures. Tell Congress it's time to stop putting policies before people and our planet. There is a legislative opportunity to protect our planet before Congress: the Children's Fundamental Rights and Climate Recovery Resolution. This resolution recognizes the disproportionate impact of the climate crisis on the health, economic opportunities, and fundamental rights of children and acknowledges the need for a national, science-based, and just climate recovery plan. The League has endorsed this resolution, but we need YOUR help in demanding that Congress acts now to address the climate crisis and protect our youth.

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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LWVYC Mission Statement

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

Links

April meeting: https://youtu.be/8BQaJ5SR_Q
Xa Kako Dile: <https://www.xakakoale.org/>
Extreme Heat Index: <https://heat.health.ny.gov/index.cgi/>
Gas station appeal: <https://mendocinolegistar.com/calendar.aspx>; <https://drive.google.com/file/d/1uClnuWdpsB5msB47ArslkgHwD0d4P/view?usp=sharing>; <https://mendofever.com/?s=faizanf&~:text=Redwood Valley Gas Station Development Demands County Supervisor's Recusal Citing 'Bias'>
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