

October 2022 Calendar of LWV Events

Sat., Oct. 1, 10 a.m. - noon—Brunch in the Park

Willamette Mission State Park

Wed., Oct. 5, 1:30 p.m.—Book Club— *Facing the Mountain* by Daniel James Brown

Hosting: Tomika Dew via Zoom. Link will be emailed.

If you are interested in joining Book Club contact Roz Shirack, rozshirack7@gmail.com.

Mon., Oct. 10, 3 p.m.—Board meeting—via Zoom

All members are invited to attend board meetings.

Minutes are on the LWVMPC webpage under Board Minutes.

Sat., Oct. 15, 1 p.m.—Great Decisions: “Biden foreign policy in an age of strategic competition”

Virtual meeting. Link will be emailed.

Discussion leader: [Anita Owen](#)

Wed., Oct. 19, 7 p.m.—Ballot Measures for November Election

Via Zoom—Watch email for the link.

LWV presentation and discussion of state ballot measures

See list on Page 4 with LWVOR recommendations.

+ Local municipalities’ measure: Prohibit Psilocybin Facilities



Interviews with local candidates are on
VOTE411.org and at
[https://youtube.com/playlist?
list=PLSUQ1gg6M78UvqowYFK9RWBbeJntjoBhZ](https://youtube.com/playlist?list=PLSUQ1gg6M78UvqowYFK9RWBbeJntjoBhZ)

Spread the word: VOTE411.org

Election information, candidate bios & answers to policy questions, ballot-measure explanations.

Making Democracy Work™

Salem Peace Lecture on Wed., Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m. in Smith Auditorium

Our topic this year is a particularly crucial one for peace folks: “Back from the Nuclear Brink: Prescription for Survival.” Our speaker is a perfect fit for this topic – Dr. Ira Helfand. Dr. Helfand is co-chair of national Physicians for Social Responsibility’s Nuclear Weapons Abolition Committee and also serves as co-president of PSR’s global parent organization, International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW). He is one of the originators of the Back from the Brink international campaign. Few people can equal Dr. Helfand’s mastery of the nuclear weapons issue and we are fortunate to have him as this year’s speaker.



In addition, the 2022 Peacemaker of the Year will be awarded to PCUN, an organization that has provided leadership, advocacy and people power to improved the lives of Oregon’s farmworkers since 1976.

The Salem Peace Lecture will also be live-streamed on Willamette University’s YouTube channel at <https://youtu.be/a4YviciAbX0>.

Roz Shirack to be honored with Salem Volunteer Recognition Award

Roz Shirack will be awarded the Salem Volunteer Recognition Award at a ceremony on October 17.

The League of Women Voters of Marion and Polk Counties wrote in support of Roz for this award. Beyond her contributions to Salem via participation in citizen-led government, including as chair of her neighborhood association, she made invaluable contributions as LWVMPC Action Chair for a number of years in which she led advocacy on environment, civic responsibility, and social justice. She moderated LWVMPC-sponsored candidate debates and helped interview legislators for LWVOR. She served as local League President in 1997-8. She currently serves as a member of our annual Budget Committee and chairs the monthly Book Club. Her history of service to the community is an example for all of us.



The League of Women Voters has two arms—advocacy in areas upon which we have determined a position from a study followed by member consensus (not a short process!) and education through all-member and public meetings, our newsletter and other articles posted on our website, and election information, including on VOTE411.org, the LWVOR *Voters’ Guide*, ballot-measure explanatory presentations.

FOCUS

Focus is the newsletter of the League of Women Voters® of Marion and Polk Counties. Members subscribe through their dues, and membership is open to anyone 16 years of age and older.

Voter Service and you.....

Deanie Anderson, Voter Service Co-chair

We can celebrate...

We conducted 22 candidate interviews recorded by Capitol Community Media with moderators from Salem City Club, AAUW and our own League. Interviewers were Cindy Condon, Joyce Zook, Linda Kirsch, Tomika Dew and Deanie Anderson.

We also celebrate our National Voter Registration Day information, registration and children's tables in collaboration with the Salem Public Library. See Page 6 for photos and details.

Behind the scenes has been the big effort of Janet Adkins in gathering and submitting county and city election data to vote411.org and updating our local League with current candidate information.

So what's next?

Now we are in the portion of the season of ballot measure presentations by our Speakers' Bureau composed of Deanie Anderson, Tomika Dew, Janet Adkins and Barbara Sellers-Young. Soon LWVOR *Voters Guides* distribution will be led by Kathleen West.

Yes, we still need our members' help!

- ⊗ Candidate-response timer for Tuesday, October 4, at 6:45 p.m. at Capital Manor.
- ⊗ 8 audience members to ask prepared questions on October 4, 10:30 a.m., at Capital Community Media studio, 575 Trade St. SE in Salem.

Contact Deanie Anderson to volunteer.

- ⊗ Ideas for locations to give *Voters' Guides*
- ⊗ Volunteers to distribute *Voters' Guides*

Contact Kathleen West to volunteer.

In the future....

1. Volunteers to do legislative interviews for LWVOR in January 2023
2. Planners for Meet and Greet Your New Elected Officials event for March 2023

Thanks all.



State Measures on the November Ballot

In case you missed this in the LWVOR President's Newsletter

The LWVOR Board voted to accept the Action Committee recommendation for these ballot measures:

#111 Oregon Right to Health Care Amendment - SUPPORT

Legislative Referral 111 ([read the text](#)) Amend the Oregon Constitution: the State must ensure affordable healthcare access, balanced against requirements to fund schools and other essential services.

#112 Remove Slavery and Crimes from the Oregon Constitution - SUPPORT

Legislative Referral 112 ([read the text](#)) Amend the Oregon Constitution: Remove language allowing slavery and involuntary servitude as punishment for crime. This legislative referral applies to prisoners working without getting paid.

#113 Oregon exclusion from re-election for absenteeism. [no position*]

Ballot Measure 113 ([read the measure](#)) Amend the Oregon Constitution: Disqualify Legislators with ten unexcused absences from floor sessions from holding the next term of office.

#114 The Reduction of Gun Violence Act - SUPPORT

Ballot Measure 114 ([read the measure](#)) Requires permit to acquire firearms; police maintain permit/firearm database; criminally prohibits certain ammunition magazines.

LWVOR has purchased space in the state Voters' Pamphlet to enter a statement of support, including, for the first time, sending the statement in Spanish, with thanks to our translators, Cross Cultural Now, for translating quickly to address the Secretary of State rules notice, with a next day deadline.

The League will also be listed on this list as a supporter for Measure 114, which may be the only gun safety measure on November 2022 ballots around the country.

* "No position" means the League hasn't studied the issue and come to consensus.

*If your name isn't on this list →
please
pay your dues.
The form is on Page 15.*

Thanks to the following LWVMPC members who have paid their 2022-23 dues as of September 27:
Janet Adkins, Deanie Andersons, Katy Bayless, Donna Briney, Eden Rose Brown, Jaime Ann Carleton, Shirley Carlson, Claudia Reid Carmichael, Lois Derouin, Deborah Emeny, Susan Farris-Gosser, Susan Forkner, Joan Harmsen, Alice LaViolette, Sally Lawson, Jean Massie, Meryl McKean, Lucia Norris, JoAnn Onstott, Anita Owen, Kathy Patterson, Roz Shirack, Cindy Schnelle, Barbara Sellers-Young, Jean Sherbeck, Diana Upton, Amy Vandegrift, and Marta Bierman White.



Welcome new member!

Shirley Carlson

Invitation to League members:

You are invited to the
 *Centennial Celebration* 
of
AAUW Salem Branch
Saturday, October 22, 2022
9:30 - 10:00 Social
10:00 - 10:45 Program
10:45 - 11:30 Cake & Refreshments
Members & Guests Welcome
Capital Manor Auditorium
1955 Salem-Dallas Hwy.
Salem, OR

 Please RSVP to Claudia Carmichael
By October 15
ccarmichael54@gmail.com
928-499-5405 

National Voter Registration Day

On National Voter Registration Day, September 20th, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., we partnered with Salem Public Library to host a Voter Registration event. We provided information about how to vote in Oregon, when your voter registration has to be received (October 18), and how our mail-in ballot needs to be postmarked by election day (November 8) to be valid for the 2022 election.

We had applied for a grant from NationalVoterRegistrationDay.org for funds to help make our event more exciting and won a grant for \$500! Alice LaViolette ordered 41 copies of the U.S. Constitution (Barbara Sellars-Young donated an additional 13 copies), 250 bookmarks, and 46 children's books about the importance of voting, how each vote counts, and about how elections work in the United States.



Tomika Dew with Salem City Councilor Vanessa Nordyke



A young voter with Kathleen West

Besides having tables with Oregon Voter Registrations and League handouts, we had a Children's Voting Booth (for ages 3-17 years) where 56 young voters chose to vote for a cat, dog, bird or fish. The cat won with 23 votes. These young voters could select one book from our collection to take home, and 41 books were given out.

LWV volunteers enthusiastically shared our message and materials with everyone who stopped by. Nine visitors picked up voter registrations cards, 28 people visited our displays and many took informative materials home.

Many thanks to the LWV volunteers who helped at our event: Deanie Anderson, Tomika Dew, Jean Sherbeck, Marta White, Amy Vandegrift, Alice Phalan, JoAnn Onstott, Diana Upton, and Kathleen West. In addition, Alice LaViolette helped with planning and ordering materials; Deanie Anderson and Barbara Sellars-Young helped with materials for the display.

The Salem Library supplied tables, a laptop (that we didn't use), and logistical help, which we greatly appreciated.

Thank you all!



Marta White, Kathleen West, Jean Sherbeck, →
Tomika Dew, Amy Vandegrift →

October 2022

Observer Reports

Marion County Commissioners

Amy Vandegrift

06/01/2022

Issues Discussed

At its June meeting the Marion County Board of Commissioners approved federal funds from the American Rescue Plan Act of 2021 (ARPA) for multiple projects around the county. The Board of Commissioners held meetings throughout the summer and fall of 2021 to determine the needs of communities. There was an application process, and a work session was scheduled for the board to choose projects to be awarded.



Marion County was allocated over \$67.5 million in ARPA funds. A wide range of projects located in communities all over Marion County came before the board for approval and over 40 projects were approved, the projects to be approved over three meetings. The funding will assist with projects that will positively impact communities for several generations.

Decisions Made/Actions Taken

Projects approved unanimously by the Board Of County Commissioners for ARPA funding:

- The City of Keizer for the Two Athletic Fields at Keizer Rapids Park Project in the amount of \$2,000,000;
- The City of Salem for the Salem Navigation Center Project in the amount of \$3,000,000;
- The City of Silverton for the Transitional Housing and Homeless Resource Center Project in the amount of \$250,000;
- Marion Polk Food Share, Inc. for the Rebuilding AWARE Food Bank in Woodburn Project in the amount of \$750,000;
- The Hope Pregnancy Clinic for the Parenting Initiative Annex Project in the amount of \$285,408;
- Marion County Public Works for the Lebrun Road Realignment and Railroad Crossing Project in the amount of \$1,000,000.

06/08/2022

Decisions Made/Actions Taken

The Board approved American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Subrecipient Agreements with cities located within Marion County for the following projects retroactive to March 3, 2021, through December 31, 2026:

- The City of Aumsville for the Wastewater System Project in the amount of \$1,000,000;
- The City of Donald for the New City Drinking Wells Project in the amount of \$1,000,000;
- The City of Gates for the Water System Improvements Project in the amount of \$1,000,000;

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Marion County Commissioners (Continued)

- The City of Gervais for the Wastewater Pump Station/Forced Main and Aeration Upgrade Project in the amount of \$1,000,000;
- The City of Hubbard for the Water System Improvements Project in the amount of \$1,000,000;
- The City of Jefferson for the Water Treatment Plant Excess Recirculation System Project in the amount of \$450,000;
- The City of Mill City for the Sewer Improvements Project in the amount of \$1,000,000;
- The City of Mt. Angel for the Marquam Sanitary Sewer Trunk Line Project in the amount of \$450,000;
- The City of St. Paul for the Water System Improvement Plan Project in the amount of \$1,000,000;
- The City of Stayton for the Ida Street Sanitary Sewer Pipe Construction Project in the amount of \$500,000;
- The City of Sublimity for the Water System Improvements Project in the amount of \$1,000,000;
- The City of Turner for the Lower Water Booster Pump Station Project in the amount of \$200,000;
- The City of Turner for the Source Water Integration Study Overage Turner Storm Drain Project in the amount of \$450,000.

06/15/2022

Decisions Made/Actions Taken

The Board approved funding from the Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) with the Oregon Department of Administrative Services in the amount of \$900,000 for the Lyons Fire Emergency Medical Services Enhancement project estimated at \$300,000 and the Gates Downtown Improvement project estimated at \$600,000 through October 1, 2024. IGA funds come from the American Rescue Plan Act coronavirus relief funds.



- An estimated \$300,000 will be used to provide enhanced emergency medical services in the upper Santiam Canyon:
 - The services will be provided by the City of Detroit for three recreational seasons, starting with the prior 2021 season. There is a reimbursement component associated with the IGA.
 - The Lyons Rural Fire District will be the service provider as it is the closest emergency medical services provider that can provide advanced life support services and transportation to a hospital.

An estimated \$600,000 will be used for a project on Central Street in the City of Gates to begin defining a commercial district. The grant will be managed by Marion County Public Works

08/24/2022

Decisions Made/ Actions Taken

By consent the Commissioners appointed Laura Allen to the Marion County Local Alcohol and Drug Planning Committee, approved Marion County Code to permit event business in Exclusive Farm Use zones, and the Treasurer's request to distribute \$191,358.54 of Oregon State Forestry timber revenue.

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Marion County Commissioners (Continued)

Commissioners voted to approve:

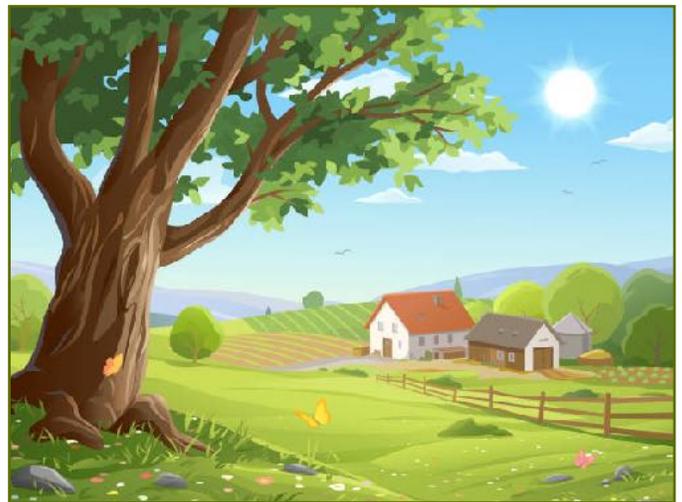
- A grant for \$1,312,660.30 from Federal Victims of Crime Act and State Criminal Fines account. These grants fund over 50% of the Crime Victim Assistant Services in the DA's office.
- Approved a 3-year contract with ACF West Construction Co. for the seasonal tarping and untarping the ash residue pile at the North Marion Transfer Station.

At a public hearing the Commissioners approved a zone change to the Comprehensive Plan to change a single-family lot at 4135 Macleay Rd. near Lancaster to multifamily. The other two lots in this parcel will remain single-family.

09/14/2022

Issues Discussed

A public hearing was held on the appeal of the Hearing Officer's decision to deny an application to build a primary dwelling on 20 acres of land zoned agriculture near Sublimity. The Barths purchased the land and set up a company in 2021 called the Barth Brothers Tree Farm. They planted seedlings on about 5 acres of the property. The Hearing Office denied the application because the Christmas trees, which are not harvested until 6-8 years after planting, do not fit the definition of an agricultural crop that is planted, harvested, and sold. The couple's parents signed a contract and agreed to purchase the trees when they are mature and paid the couple \$80,000 which meets the definition of "making farm income for the year." The County's Hearing Officer is concerned about setting a legal precedent that would be established by approval of this request for subdividing agricultural land with no viable crop, defined as "grow, harvest and sell" and have an income generated from the farm over two years. One commissioner even suggested that he could see rich parents skirt around the agricultural zoning laws to help a child to claim they planted a crop, get approval to subdivide, build a dwelling on the agricultural property and provide proof of income. Once approved they could then plough the crop under rather than farm the property. The commissioners postponed the hearing until Oct. 19 to get additional information.



Decisions made/Actions Taken

- Approved additions funds of \$229,437 from Oregon Dept. of Veterans for County Veteran's Services administered by Mid-Willamette Valley Community Services
- Approved the ODOT/Federal funds of \$1,008,564.800 to match County funds of \$115,435.200 for the construction of pedestrian and bicycle improvements along Connecticut Ave. and Macleay Road to Rickey Street access to Houck Middle School
- Approved use of \$3,314,366 for repairs to the Willamette River Bridge at Independence;
- Approved the first reading to an amendment to the Marion County Code to update the Construction Erosion and Sediment Control ordinance to match federal DEQ language.

Salem Area Mass Transit District Board— 09/22/2022

Janet Adkins

Issues Discussed

1. The "Youth Zero" transit pass program began on September 4 (free youth fare up to 18 years of age) funded by Cities of Salem and Keizer. There were more than 8,000 additional transit trips in the first month.

2. The Annual Security report includes the types and number of incidents, effectiveness of a private security firm, and the contract with Salem and Keizer Police for on-call service as necessary. Private security officers' ability to de-escalate situations with experience and use of verbal warnings. Generally incident trends are level or declining with some exceptions.

3. The board discussed the importance of contracted security presence at the transit mall during the closure of the transit center lobby during Covid. The guards became quasi customer service representatives answering questions and directing bus riders.

4. In the future there will be additional focus on on-board security issues.



Decisions Made/Actions Taken

1. Authorized five-year contract for contracted transportation services (Cherry Lift ADA paratransit, Regional Service, Shop and Ride bus) up to \$44.8 million with MTM Transportation (current service provider).

2. Authorized five-year lease agreement for copy equipment and support.

3. Accepted Annual Security and Emergency Management Report, which analyzed specifics and trends in incident data from transit private security and local law enforcement officers.

4. Approved 5% merit pay increase for General Manager Allan Pollock following Executive Session performance review.



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Salem City Council

Alice LaViolette

09/12/2022



Issues Discussed

Recognized Hispanic Heritage Month, September 15 to October 15, and declared September 12 Latino Business Day in Salem.

Informational reports were submitted on Status of Salem Climate Action Plan /Recommended Early Implementation Process and The Neighborhood Traffic Management Plan. Both documents were attached to the meeting agenda.

Councilor Varney commented on the Oregon Dept. of Environment Quality 2022 Integrated Report on Water Quality that was approved by the EPA last week. This is a report that is required every two years. The report has an integrated online map that shows Croison Creek, Glen Gibson Watershed and Mill Creek listed with a status of "impaired water." The top impairments to those streams are increased water temperature, less dissolved oxygen, degraded aquatic insects, and pathogens such as e-coli. We are on the federal 303(d) list, which means we are subject to environmental clean-up plans.



Decisions Made/Actions Taken

Approved an agreement with Marion County for street and utility improvements on Lone Oak Road SE south of Sahalee Drive SE

Authorized city staff to enter into an agreement with the City of Turner for the construction of the new Turner Water Booster Pump Station.

Authorized city staff to enter into an agreement with Marion County to establish terms and conditions for the City to ensure the establishing of an emergency access gate, built by the developer, along Lone Oak Rd. SE/Rees Hill Rd. SE and to establish an intergovernmental agreement with Marion County for utility improvements within Lone Oak Dr. SE south of Sahalee Dr. SE.

Authorized the City Manager to execute an intergovernmental agreement with Marion County to establish terms and conditions under which the City will maintain developer-built street and utility improvements in Lone Oak Road SE outside city limits.

Authorized city staff to execute all materials relating to the five-year rewrite of the Salem Natural Hazards Mitigation Plan, which is required by FEMA. Staff planners from across the city departments meet on a regular basis to review action items and determine any interim plan changes needed.

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Salem City Council (Continued)

Staff entertained a proposed recommendation from city staff to “Adopt the spending plan for sheltering efforts and prioritize current activities and services with existing revenue, and abstain from funding new or enhanced services until additional revenue is identified and secured.” After council discussion, Councilor Nordyke moved to amend staff recommendations as follows: “Adopt the spending plan for sheltering efforts and prioritize current activities and services with existing revenue and research additional revenue for any new or enhanced services.” The amended motion passed.



[09/26/2022](#)

Issues Discussed

Proclamation for Breast Cancer Awareness Month and National Diaper Need Awareness Month. There was a brief presentation by Salem Cloth Project, a 501(c)3 organization that runs a cloth diaper bank and promotes other reusable household cloth items rather than one-use paper items.

There was a presentation on the Community Development Block Grant and HOME investment partnership programs Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report. The report lists projects and programs funded through these sources using federal funds, for homeless prevention, economic development, affordable housing, public service, required planning, and administrative activities.

Decisions Made/Actions Taken

Recommended naming a connector street in the West Salem Capital Manor development Westside Circle NW. This will help emergency responders who were confused by the location of this area.

Accepted a Small Community Air Service Development Grant Award in the amount of \$850, 000 to support commercial airline service to Salem.

Authorized the City Manager to execute an Intergovernmental Agreement with DLCD (Department of Land Conservation and Development) for a study to identify and evaluate walkable, mixed-use areas and develop a community engagement plan.



Approved compensation changes for job classifications retroactive to July 1, 2022, of a new Senior Police Community Services Officer.

Councilor Nordyke proposed a motion to amend the Council's Legislative Priority List to include \$2 million dollars for a mobile crisis unit. Motion failed. After much discussion Councilor Hoy moved "to direct staff to identify funding sources for a mobile crisis unit." Motion passed.

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Salem Public Library Advisory Board

Alice LaViolette

09/14/2022

Issues Discussed

Teen Advisory Board (TAB) report: The TAB got six new members in September. They had 25 applications, interviewed 13 and selected 6.

TAB will host a Halloween party at the library on October 29 from 1- 3 p.m.; the party is open to all ages.



Money was allocated for a Seed Library, but they are still waiting for the funds to proceed with the project. They hope to have it ready in Spring 2023 and may include a plant cuttings exchange.

Library Advisory Board Chair Report: Chair Lois Stark met with Mayor-elect Chris Hoy. They discussed the upcoming bond measure and the effect it could have on the siting of two locations for branch libraries. Board members were reminded that they cannot advocate for the bond measure.

City Librarian's Report: The library now has eight pop-up sites for seniors, mostly located in Senior Centers and assisted living facilities. Staff had a meeting with Salem Keizer School District staff to discuss a proposal for students to use their school ID's for accessing library materials/services.

The library has received a set of book lockers, similar to Amazon lockers, for picking up materials that have been placed on hold. If successful, they may purchase more to place in locations around the city for easier access to library materials.



The Library Strategic Plan is nearly completed. It will be presented to the board at the October meeting. The next step will be an information report to the City Council. As an informational report, there may not be discussion of the plan by council members unless the council pulls the report from the agenda for discussion.

Michelle Teed announced that Mayor-elect Hoy has stated that he will ask all city boards and commissions to review their bylaws to be sure they are up-to-date.

Decisions Made/Actions Taken

The Board voted to have their October and November meeting in person. City Librarian Kim Carroll reminded the board that she will need to get permission from city staff to hold in-person meetings.

The board will vote on Chair and Vice Chair at the October meeting.

(More Observer Reports on next page)

Salem Keizer School Board

Kathleen West

09/13/2022

Issues Discussed

The Salem-Keizer School Board has suspended in-person meetings due to public unrest.

Superintendent Christie Perry spotlighted:

- Technology & Information Services
- Title 1-A Federal Programs Associate
- Stephanie Nguyen, who was thanked for her hard work
- Salem Area chamber of Commerce and United Way, cited for partnering with Salem/Keizer Public Schools



Perry reported on the value of recent summer school that helped students who attended improve their reading and math skills.

Director Osvaldo Avila talked about the dual language Program in Spanish, on-line English translation available.

Members talked about the Superintendent search. The District has hired Human Capital Enterprises to facilitate their search for a new superintendent to begin next school year. There was ample time for sometimes contentious public testimony.

Decisions Made/Actions Taken

- 1) Approved Hispanic Heritage Month. Director Marty Heyen abstained.
- 2) Adopted a resolution on Suicide Prevention, which passed unanimously.
- 3) Appointed a District Equity Advisory Committee for one year school term. Student Advisors McDonald and Brennan suggested student selections for this Committee. This passed unanimously.
- 4) Nominations for Oregon School Board Association Board of Directors:
 - Ashley Carson Cottingham nominated Director Karina Guzmán Ortiz for OSBA Position 11 (2-year term)
 - Maria Hinojos Pressey nominated Director Osvaldo Avila for OSBA Position 12 (2-year term)These two motions passed 4-3 (Bethell, Chandragiri, Heyen opposed).
5. Consent Calendar: Acceptance of Grants and Personnel Actions. Motion approved, passing with 6 votes (Chandragiri abstaining).

Board Member Reports—Many School Board Members talked about their assignments and activities related to youth programs and District activities. These included: Dual Language, High School graduations, Native American Education, local fire emergency, first week of school (High School Advisors), Speaking at New Employee Orientation, Faith Leaders Meeting and attendance at Tribal Consultation with Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians.

League of Women Voters of Marion and Polk Counties Membership through September 30, 2023

Membership in the League of Women Voters is open to all women and men 16 years of age and older. Membership includes subscriptions to local, state, and national League publications, many of which are sent by e-mail and all of which are supported by your local dues.

Name(s) _____ Date _____

Renewing members, please add below any information that is different from what's in the newest directory. If you've mislaid your directory, contact Elsa Struble at gstruble@willamette.edu, 364-3929.

New members, please complete the following contact information.

Phone (H) _____ (Cell) _____

E-mail _____

Address _____ Zip _____

Yes, I want to join the League: _____ as a *new* member. _____ as a renewing member

I am enclosing:

___ \$ 65 for Individual Membership

___ \$ 30 for each additional Household Member, Student or Limited Income Member

(Those with limited income may also contact Amy Vandegrift or Elsa Struble about scholarships)

___ \$ 90 for a single Supporting Member

___ **\$15 extra to receive printed newsletters through the mail**

\$ _____ Contribution to LWVMPC budget (not tax deductible)

\$ _____ **TOTAL to LWVMPC** (not tax deductible)

\$ _____ Contributions to LWV of Oregon are now tax deductible. Write a separate check payable to LWVOR and *send it to* Treasurer Elsa Struble; she will forward it to the state League and the amount will be held for us to use for our educational projects or per-member payments owed the state League. (Checks sent to the LWVOR office will not benefit our local League but directly benefit the state League, another good cause.)

Mail check(s) & form to Treasurer Elsa Struble, 210 18th St. NE, Salem, OR 97301

For further member information, contact Amy Vandegrift at 503-364-0492, vandebloom@gmail.com
or Elsa Struble at 503-364-3929, gstruble@willamette.edu

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