The April General Meeting will be a community forum. ECOS Sustainability Resource Center at Southern Oregon University (https://inside.sou.edu/ecos/index.html) and the League of Women Voters Rogue Valley (www.lwvrv.org) are presenting a climate forum, “Nature’s Trust, Our Children’s Trust: A Climate Forum on Litigation to Save the Future,” on Thursday, April 13, 2017 from 6:00 – 8:00 p.m. in the Rogue River Room of the Stevenson Union on the SOU campus in Ashland, Oregon. It is open to the public. Doors open at 5:00 p.m. (Continued on page 3.)

*Parking. For non-handicapped parking, from Siskiyou Blvd, go up Mountain Ave and use Parking Lot 36, on the right. Lot 36 is one block from Stephenson Union. Stephenson Union is one block to your left as you begin up Mountain Ave.

For closer handicapped parking, continue up Mountain Ave about 3 blocks, turn left on Ashland St, and left again on University Way. Continue downhill toward Stephenson Union and use any of the handicapped spots closer to the venue.

General Meeting
Thursday April 13th
Doors open 5:00
Program 6:00 - 8:00 pm.
Sunset 7:51, Twilight ends 8:21
Parking info below*

Rogue River Room
Stephenson Union
SOU campus

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April 2017

We are finishing our League year with a bang. In April, we’ll have the Our Children’s Trust program and in May, our Annual Meeting.

Our April program looks to be a well-attended event and I hope everyone has the opportunity to be there. The legal doctrines that Mary Wood articulate in her book and presentations form the essential framework for the numerous "atmospheric trust litigation" suits currently making their way through state, federal, and international courts. The state and national LWV have weighed in substantially via an *amicus* brief in support of the case that will be featured in our April General Meeting. It’s exciting to have this opportunity for the Rogue Valley League and local community to lend a hand by raising awareness of these proceedings.

The planning for our Annual Meeting in May is proceeding very well with the finalizing of time and place taken care of as well as a general agenda. A packet will be mailed mid-April containing everything you will need for the Annual Meeting. Remember, it is essential we have a majority of membership present – at least at the business portion of the meeting - to do what we need to do. For now, please note the following information:

Date: May 18, 2017
Time: 9:30 am to 1:00 pm
Place: Rogue Regency Hotel, 2300 Biddle Road, Medford
There will be a buffet brunch, followed by our speakers (the editors of our local newspapers) and ending with our business meeting.

Stay healthy everyone; we’ll see you at April’s event and at the Annual Meeting in May.

Jackie Clary, President
Nature’s Trust, Our Children’s Trust:  
A Climate Forum on Litigation to Save the Future

(Continued from page 1.)
The program will feature Mary Christina Wood and several youth climate activists. Dr. Wood is a Philip H. Knight Professor, Faculty Director of the University of Oregon’s Environmental and Natural Resources Law Center, and author of Nature’s Trust: Environmental Law for a New Ecological Age. Panelists will include a Plaintiff in Juliana et. al. v. the United States et. al., a landmark constitutional case based on the public trust legal doctrine brought by 21 young people against the federal government (www.ourchildrenstrust.org).
Plaintiffs allege that for decades, the federal government has willfully failed to guard and protect natural public trust resources essential for a livable future. They charge that the government has actively facilitated fossil fuel development, known to release greenhouse gases and cause climate change, thereby allowing and facilitating irreparable harm to those resources, harm that now jeopardizes current and future generations.
The trial, now officially against President Donald Trump and major organizations representing the fossil fuel industry, is expected to begin in U.S. District Court of the District of Oregon this fall. At our forum Juliana Plaintiffs will be joined by three youth activists affiliated with Ashland Youth Climate Action (http://www.rogueclimate.org/ashlandyouth) and currently working to convince the Ashland City Council to make the city’s Climate and Energy Action Plan a legally binding, scientifically grounded, equitable ordinance.

Admission is free. Call the number below if you wish to carpool.
See parking information at the bottom of page 1 or visit https://inside.sou.edu/parking/index.html.
For questions or more information, contact Shirley Weathers 541-690-7779 or walsh.weathers@gmail.com.
Announcements

- Join other members of the LWVRV at League Legislative Day at the Capitol, April 21 in Salem. 9:30 - 2:00, Room 50 Oregon State Capitol, Salem. This will deal with the revenue challenges faced by Oregon and possible solutions, and how Leaguers can be influential in the outcomes. For a parking pass, you must register by April 12th.

  For more information, please see http://lwvor.org/event/day-legislature-2017/

- Oregon LWV State convention at the Holiday Inn in Wilsonville May 5 - 7.

- Fundraising. Spring Cleaning Opportunity!

- LWVRV Garage sale May 13th
  394 Arnos Rd, Talent
  Bring your clean, unbroken items May 6 - 12 to the sale site in Talent (preferred) and call Judith before doing so: (541) 499-7742. If this isn't possible, please call Debra for alternative drop-off in Medford (541) 301-4028 (or possible pickup). Please call Debra, if you can help price/set-up or help during the actual sale.

  [Kudos and thanks to Judith Kurinsky and Debra Har for organizing our fundraisers. All local League expenses, including mailings, renting venues and bringing speakers, are paid with fundraising revenues.]

- LWVRV Annual Meeting May 18.
  Time: 9:30 am to 1:00 pm
  Place: Rogue Regency Hotel, 2300 Biddle Road, Medford
  There will be a buffet brunch, followed by our speakers, the editors of the Medford Mail Tribune and Grants Pass Daily Courier, dealing with 1st Amendment issues, and ending with our business meeting. Voting on updating our bylaws and other questions requires a quorum, so please plan on attending until 1:00. Thank you.
  Debra and Judith will also be selling our LWVRV Oregon-photo blank notecards and putting on a silent auction a few works of art, as fundraisers for our League.
Natural Resources Action News
Shirley Weathers, Natural Resources Chair

No LNG . . . Still! Jordan Cove Connector Pipeline Redux

It’s true. Despite the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission's (FERC) denial of the above project’s application for certification to build just months ago, it’s back. The applicant, Veresen of Canada, still wants to build a 232-mile-long, 36” low gauge pipeline across parts of Klamath, Jackson, and Douglas Counties on the way to Coos Bay, where a liquefaction facility will be constructed to supercool it for export to Pacific Rim countries. FERC’s earlier ruling was based on a finding that Veresen had failed to show adequate market demand for their product to justify the extent to which eminent domain would need to be used to build the pipeline. Although little has changed in terms of these and many other objectionable issues, the Trump Administration has made it clear that fossil fuel projects are welcome. Veresen CEO Betsy Spomer states on the Pacific Connector Pipeline website, “We are confident Jordan Cove will receive regulatory approval . . . .”

Whether she is correct or not remains to be seen, but FERC approved Veresen’s pre-application filing on February 10. One next step is for the applicant to hold open houses in each of the affected counties. These will be similar to a science fair—they are not public hearings—so spokespersons for the project will have show-and-tell information and be available to answer questions. Representatives from FERC attended, as well. For Jackson County, such an open house took place March 22nd.

2017 Oregon Legislature – Clean Energy Jobs Bill

SB 557, the Clean Energy Jobs Bill, appears to be moving forward. The State League is working hard with other groups in hopes of passage and asks that local leagues join in. SB 557 would set a science-based cap on greenhouse gas emissions while creating thousands of jobs, including in rural areas, by encouraging investment in cleaner energy sources, greater energy efficiency, and upgrading infrastructure threatened by climate change. So, as an aside related to the No LNG story just above, passage of this bill would do far more good in terms of job creation and community support than the Jordan Cove Pacific Connector Pipeline project.

Passage of SB 557 would also put Oregon on track to meet our emissions reductions goals and put us in a position to both work with our west coast neighbors that are experiencing encouraging results with their cap and trade projects already underway.
Natural Resources Action
2017 Oregon Legislature – Clean Energy Jobs Bill (continued).

Go to https://olis.leg.state.or.us/liz/2017R1/Measures/Exhibits/SB557 to see LWVOR (and other) testimony in support of SB 557 at March 1, 2017 public hearing before the Senate Committee on Environment and Natural Resources and House Committee on Energy and Environment.

Our Children’s Trust Litigation

Defendants (Trump Administration and fossil fuel industry representatives as intervenors) continue to move aggressively to stall or stop the 21 youth plaintiffs in Juliana v. United States from having their day in court. Former Exxon Mobile CEO and now Secretary of State Rex Tillerson has still managed to avoid deposition. On March 7, the Trump Administration filed a motion with the U.S. District Court, seeking an appeal of Judge Ann Aiken’s ruling in November the issues presented by the plaintiffs were, indeed, appropriate to be heard and resolved by the judicial branch. Defendants had early on filed a motion to dismiss on the “political question doctrine” which contends that such matters are reserved to the executive and legislative branches, not the judiciary. Three days later, the fossil fuel industry filed a similar motion. This matter is of particular interest to the LWV as the thrust of the state and national Leagues’ September 2016 amicus brief addressed the reasons the political question doctrine did not apply in this case, portions of which were quoted in Judge Aiken’s order denying the motion to dismiss.

Meanwhile, attorneys for the plaintiffs are working diligently to obtain evidence as part of discovery. The March issue of Voters Voice summarizes the many admissions of plaintiffs’ claims contained in the Obama Administration’s Answer in January. However, the industry’s Answer shows repeated denial of issues in the Complaint, employing the phrase “lack of sufficient knowledge to admit or deny” in response to over 75% of the allegations. At the end of February, the plaintiffs requested documents from the American Petroleum Industry (API) expected to fill the gap in information. In a press release, plaintiffs name, for example, information about the Global Climate Coalition, of which intervenor-defendant API and others were members and which “...is known to have promoted climate denial and has a record of attempting to dissuade national and international efforts to combat climate change.” Among documents requested are API communications with the George W. Bush Administration on related subjects. More recently, plaintiffs requested from the government and API “Wayne Tracker” emails. Wayne.Tracker@exxonmobil.com is an email address pseudonym believed to be used for secure communications between company officials and expected to contain information pertinent to the plaintiffs’ claims about industry actions to suppress and obfuscate climate change knowledge.
Natural Resources Action News

Our Children’s Trust Litigation (continued)

If you haven’t already, visit www.ourchildrenstrust.org for more information and to follow along. And make plans to attend the April 13 “Nature’s Trust, Our Children’s Trust” event! (See notice elsewhere in this issue.)

Can You Help?
The subject of our April meeting, Nature’s Trust, Our Children’s Trust, has some costs. The LWVRV is not yet a bona fide “charitable” organization [tax status 501(c)(3)], but if you or someone you know is willing and able to contribute towards the expenses, the support would be greatly appreciated. Contact Shirley Weathers at (541) 690-7779 or walsh.weathers@gmail.com for instructions on how to ensure your contribution gets appropriately applied. And THANK YOU!

Mark your calendar for other natural resources events:
April 8—Citizens’ Climate Lobby meeting, 9:45-noon at UCC Church, 717 Siskiyou Blvd., Ashland
April 11—Energize Rogue Community Workshop, 6-7 p.m. at Central Point Library, 116 S. 3rd St. This is a free workshop about an opportunity to buy a ductless heat pump at a discounted rate to reduce energy use while heating and cooling your home.
April 22—Rogue Valley Earth Day, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Science works, 1500 East Main Street, Ashland
April 22—March for Science Southern Oregon, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Meet at Ashland High School.
April 29—People’s Climate March for Climate, Jobs, & Justice Southern Oregon, 3-6 p.m. at Pear Blossom Park, 312 E 4th St., Medford. Part of a national day of protest.

From the Interim Editor for future Voters Voice issues: If you have information or letters you would like to share, please contact Kathleen Donham. Thank you.

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Observer Corps
Sarah McConnell-Perkins,
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Board of Commissioners

Jackson County Board of Commissioners (BOC) Work Session – February 21, 2017

All commissioners present

1. Semiannual Meeting with Fair Board and Expo Director Helen Funk: Funk provided review of developments over the past six months emphasizing collaboration with community and county partners. Danny Jordan urged Funk/fair board to enter into contractual agreement with Junior Livestock Auction Committee (JLAC) regarding their annual use of the fair grounds, which continues based on a gentlemen’s agreement in place for 45+ years. Jordan has pushed for a contract for years, and noted that lack of a contract puts the fair and county in financial jeopardy in case of legal claim associated with the event. Jordan offered county assistance from counsel and/or audit offices to draft a contract for presentation to the JLAC.

2. Board Comment on Oregon State Marine Board Petition to Establish a Special Boat Restriction Zone for the Upper Rogue River: Note that petition in full and related Public Notice are available at https://www.oregon.gov/OSMB/info/Documents/Public%20Notice_upper%20Rogue%20River.pdf. Note: no member of the BOC is personally familiar with the stretch of river in question. Jordan noted that the petition had not moved into rule making process, so any comment before March 31 would be in favor or opposition of pursuing rule-making process. The BOC unanimously agreed to comment in opposition to pursuing rule-making process.

3. Policy for Commissioner Travel and Training: Jordan reviewed policies requiring BOC to get approval for travel to, and participation in, meetings that are not considered ongoing commitments. The BOC is in favor of current policies and requested that Western Interstate Region events not require pre-approval.

BOC Work Session – February 28, 2017 All commissioners present; Jordan absent; Harvey Bragg (Senior Deputy County Administrator) present: Commissioner Roberts began by clarifying that there was “nothing adverse” going on with Jordan related to his job performance or relationship with the BOC; this in response to being contacted by “several people” with concerns and questions.
1. Approval of **Continued Support** of the Water for Irrigation, Stream and Economy (WISE) Project with John Vial, Roads and Parks Director and Steve Mason, WISE Coordinator: *Note that WISE Project aims to move most irrigation water in Rogue Valley into pipes.* J. Vial requested two-year renewal of $5K annual contribution from BOC toward support of coordinator position. *(WISE also receives $5K annually from City of Medford, three irrigation districts and Medford Water Commission).* Mason reviewed WISE progress and various aspects under consideration; introduced goal to have project proposal prepared for “Go/No Go” funding/financing phase by 2018. Roberts introduced herself as a “renowned critic” of WISE. After lengthy comments and questions, confirmed her opposition to continued support of WISE (commented that if the BOC’s annual contribution of $5K will “make or break” the WISE project, then it’s not a strong project). Commissioner Dyer and Commissioner Strosser voiced support for annual contribution.

2. **Letter of Support** for Rogue Valley Irrigation District Regarding WISE Demonstration Project with John Vial and Brian Hampson, Rogue River Valley Irrigation District: Vial requested letter of support from BOC to submit with grant proposal for funding to convert one section of irrigation canals into pipes as demonstration for WISE. *Strosser and Dyer in favor of signing letter of support; C. Roberts in opposition.*

3. Pending or Potential Legislation: Bragg introduced HB 2179, which permits on-site treatment of reclaimed water, agricultural or industrial process water or biosolids prior to application on exclusive farm use land. Currently application of above substances (without treatment) is allowed. Counsel Joel Benton suggested opposition to HB 2179 due to implications of concentrating waste for treatment. BOC was not prepared to establish an opinion.

**BOC Work Session – March 7, 2017: CANCELLED**

**BOC Work Session – March 14, 2017** All commissioners present

1. Rogue Valley **Council of Governments** (RVCOG) Review with Michael Cavallaro, Executive Director: Detailed handout delivered to BOC addressing RVCOG operations including staffing, natural resources, special member services, human resources, and senior disability services and finances. Of special interest: continued pursuit of Brownfields grant(s) through EPA to identify possible sites for future mitigation on private land with no cost to property owners. **Food & Friends** (Meals on Wheels) nearing need for waiting list due to demand. State of Oregon may cancel funding for developmental disabilities crisis intervention (no equivalent service exists to serve disabled people in crisis).
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**BOC Work Session – March 14, 2017** (continued)

2. Department **Budget Narratives**: Jordan asked BOC to review budget narratives and to have suggested changes prepared by subsequent work session.

3. Recommended Members for **Forest Classification Committee**: BOC unanimously confirmed appointment of Randy White and Martin Main to represent Jackson Co. Josephine Co. will also appoint two members to the committee. **Note**: Appointees were suggested by Dave Larson, District Forester; Oregon Department of Forestry (ODF) following discussion with ODF at January 31 BOC work session.

4. Discussion of Pending or Potential Legislation: Roberts attended **Association of Oregon Counties** (AOC) legislative committee and learned that AOC supports **SB625** and **HB2320**, both of which she personally does not support, but she is not a voting member on the legislative committee. Lengthy discussion re: **Jackson Co. BOC’s role at AOC** with resulting plan to invite Mike McArthur, Executive Director of AOC to Jackson Co. to meet and discuss relationship. Roberts expressed surprise/concern that Jackson Co. Parks Department employees John Vial and Steve Lambert voiced support for HB2320 during AOC legislative committee on behalf of Oregon Parks Association, as she felt that view was potentially in conflict with the opinion of the Jackson Co. BOC. Lengthy discussion re: **Jackson Co. staff whose positions vis-à-vis professional associations may conflict with BOC views** on some legislation. Jordan noted that he has historically encouraged staff to engage in executive groups of professional associations and repeatedly emphasized that all staff is instructed to avoid conflict with Jackson Co. by introducing themselves as representatives of their respective professional associations when taking a stance on legislation.

**BOC Work Session – March 21, 2017** *All commissioners present*

1. **Association of Oregon Counties** (AOC) with Mike McArthur, Executive Director, AOC: McArthur provided overview of AOC structure which includes Board of Directors, Legislative Committee, Steering Committees and Membership Committee. Suggested to BOC that the most efficient/effective manner of involvement in AOC would be **participation in the nine steering committees**, where members discuss legislation and propose support or opposition to legislative committee, which establishes AOC’s final stance. McArthur
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BOC Work Session – March 21, 2017 (continued)

provided overview of AOC’s involvement in four key legislative areas including transportation, justice reinvestment, PERS funding and marijuana regulation. Discussed AOC’s intent to join lawsuit Corvallis v. Oregon which concerns local vs. state authority and defining matters of local vs. state concern (in this case, geographic boundaries). Circuit court ruled in favor of Oregon; case will proceed to appellate court.

2. Enterprise Zone Re-designation with Kelly Madding, Director Development Services: Madding and Jordan provided overview of Jackson Co. enterprise zone, which currently is applicable to industrial/commercial land in incorporated and unincorporated areas of Jackson Co. except Medford, which has its own enterprise zone. Jackson Co. has designated about 7 mi² within enterprise zone of allowed 12 mi². Three potential new sites for designation include a hotel in Shady Cove, Logos Charter School and Timber Products. Jackson Co. may exclude Ashland (only if necessary) in renewal as region must be “economically challenged” and Ashland may inflate countywide metrics. BOC gave approval to move forward with renewal. Application deadline is July 1, 2017; renewal occurs on a ten-year cycle.

3. Department Budget Narratives: After lengthy discussion, Roberts requested minor changes in language to specific content areas. Jordan to edit and redistribute draft.

4. Pending or Potential Legislation: Roberts briefly introduced request intended for Oregon legislature from O&C counties regarding O&C Lands management (for discussion at March 23 BOC meeting).
The National Popular Vote Interstate Compact (NPVIC) is an agreement among a group of U.S. states and the District of Columbia to award all their respective electoral votes to whichever presidential candidate wins the overall popular vote in the 50 states and the District of Columbia. The NPVIC leaves the Electoral College intact but would decrease its power over the outcome of U.S. presidential elections.

It would work like this: When a state signs the compact, it agrees to assign ALL its Electoral votes to the national popular vote winner.

The total Electoral College votes is 538; a majority is 270. Whenever a candidate gets majorities in states that have signed onto this, and that total is at least 270; that person becomes President. Already states worth 165 Electoral votes have signed onto the pact. Oregon has seven Electoral votes.

The proposal has passed the Oregon House three times and has made it out of Senate Committee for the first time. Write your senator in Salem in support of SB 824 and encourage your friends to do so, also.

For more information, go to: http://lwvor.org/2017/03/01/fix-electoral-college/

Stay Informed and Take Action During the 2017 Oregon Legislative Session

With the Legislature in session until July, a lot will happen that matters to the League and League members. A good way to keep up with happenings and learn when and how you can be involved is to subscribe to the state LWV’s weekly online Legislative Update. Just address an email to lwvor@lwvor.org, type “Please send me the Legislative Update” on the subject line, and hit “Send.”
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**League of Women Voters of Rogue Valley**
LWV OF THE ROGUE VALLEY MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name___________________________________
Address_________________________________
Phone__________________________________
Email__________________________________
May we include your contact information in the Directory? Y  N
Annual dues  $65.00
Additional family member $32.50

Please send this completed application to Rogue Valley League of Women Voters, P.O. Box 8555 Medford 97501 with your yearly dues. Thank you for your interest.

Areas of interest:
Education___________________________
Government_________________________
Natural Resources___________________
Voter Services_____________________ 
Other______________________________

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