

ARGUS

WISHES

by Linda Lynch, LWLC President



I am not the kind of person who makes New Year's resolutions. I

do a lot of wishing though. I'm sure it is a childhood habit that has bred a certain amount of optimism. While optimism may have been in short supply at the unit meetings I attended this month, I still saw some wishing and hoping that our studies and positions could make a difference in so many areas.

There were good reasons for a lack of optimism. To begin with, we were tasked with reviewing national and

local League positions - all of them. That task was complicated by the fact that we relied on the summaries printed in our directory to inform us of those positions. Also, we weren't given more hours in any day to spend enough time to know the details of most of those positions. (I always wish for more hours in the day!)

Second, there were questions about whether a position covered everything we needed it to. At one meeting, there were a lot of requests for "re-studies", or updates, just so we could be sure.

I was most struck by our generally idealistic nature. There was such a blurring

of the lines between our position and what is actually happening and/or what we want to happen. How we wished things worked versus how government or society actually works. Do our positions anticipate all consequences? How well do they anticipate the future? And, are we really using them?

Everyone wants to know if our immigration system is working, no matter how one views it. Everyone wants to know if our position covers the issues being raised in today's climate. The full position of the League of Women Voters of the United States on immigration is published in this ARGUS for you to consider just that question. (page 5)

It's the time of year to make wishes. Our task always is to work to make those wishes reality. I wish more people understood how much work our League does. I wish units of government sought our opinion more often. I wish there were a clear path to follow so that our work will continue. I wish I could individually thank each person who comes to units, who works in the office, who helps on one (or more!) committees, each person who bought fruit for themselves or for Food for Lane County.

I wish I could think of all the categories of people I should thank! I wish for a healthy and productive 2016 for all of us.

THIRD THURSDAY
January 21
Valley River Inn

To *reserve your seat* at this important presentation and/or to request a ride, call the League office at 541-343-7917.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Lunch is \$16.
 Beverage only is \$5.

Lunch begins 11:30 am
 The program begins at 12:15.

THIRD THURSDAY

Amanda Thomas, assistant professor in the Department of Geological Sciences at the University of Oregon, will be our first Third Thursday speaker of the new year.

Her topic will be -

Past and Future Great Earthquakes in Cascadia.

An earthquake seismologist, she received her undergraduate degree in civil engineering in 2007 from the Georgia Institute of Technology, earned her PhD at the University of California at Berkeley and was a postdoctoral fellow at Stanford University.

She is interested in the physical properties and mechanics of faults and earthquakes. Among her projects at UO is a new early warning system known as ShakeAlert, which could detect shaking at an earthquake epicenter and send warnings to distant cities. Learning more about the science behind earthquake preparedness can help us all to better deal with potential disaster.



JANUARY UNITS - Flo Alvergue, Chair

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December units fell behind in attendance a bit, but about 40 members met to discuss program planning for this next year. It's always good to review the League's positions on the local, state and national levels and to determine if they need to be retained, updated, re-studied or dropped.
Flo Alvergue

Monday, January 11

10 am - S. Willamette
430 E. 46th Avenue
H- Flo Alvergue 344-3430
C- Anne Best 343-5124

2 pm - Harlow Road
394 Cherry Drive
H- Barbara French 485-9090
C- Mary Keating 344-4889

Tuesday, January 12

9:30 am - Coburg Road
2315 Rocky Lane
H- Jean Damon 541-686-2590
C- Linda Ferdowsian 707-208-6007

Noon - Springfield Unit
Springfield Chamber of Commerce
Brown bag lunch
101 South A Street
H - Flo Alvergue 344-3430

Wednesday, January 13

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

2:30 pm - Cottage Grove
Cottage Grove LCC
H- Gayle Downing 942-1858

3 pm - S.W. Eugene
1375 Olive St., Apt. 606
H- Sally Weston 484-4404

Friday, January 15

11 am - Cascade Manor
Thomas Rm, 65 W. 30th
C- Lorraine Abbott 434-4107

Unit Briefing

Tuesday, January 5, 3pm
Atrium - Sloat Room, 10th & Olive Eugene
All are welcome

UNIT TOPIC- MONEY IN POLITICS

Linda Ferdowsian and Susan Tavakolian,
Program Co-chairs

January's unit study involves a review and consensus of the LWVUS position on campaign finance. Everyone is invited to attend briefing on Tuesday, January 5th at the Atrium building. Our guest speaker will be **Betsy Boyd**, Associate Vice President, Federal Affairs, at the University of Oregon.

The Higher Education LWVOR study has been postponed, so the Water Rights study has been rescheduled for April. Any members interested in serving on the committee please contact Susan Tavakolian at susantavakolian@yahoo.com or Linda Ferdowsian at lferdowsian@yahoo.com.

WANTED

We are looking for an energetic member to volunteer to **Chair our Voter Service Committee**. With the 2016 elections looming, it will be an exciting time to lead this group of dedicated volunteers. Perhaps, you and a friend would like to co-chair the committee.

If you are interested please contact league@lwwlc.org or call the League office.

People count on the League. Please help!

REWARD

Helping the local League perform its mission, learn and have a good time with other interesting people.

ACTION - State of the State

by Kappy Eaton, Action Co-chair

Fiscal Policy

On December 1, Oregon's state economists presented the interim Senate and House revenue committees with a stable revenue forecast for 2016 but concluded with a warning that a sharp decline in 2017 should be on the fiscal radar screen. That concern is related to the Public Employees Retirement System (PERS) problem created by the Oregon Supreme Court's ruling that the "Grand Bargain" adopted in 2013 was unconstitutional. Unless the Legislature provides a revenue source, the costs to the state, school districts and local governments for employee pensions will rise

significantly and endanger budgets. There could be a shortage of \$500 million for the 2017-19 biennia.

The current positive financial figures show general fund gross revenue up \$31 million from the estimate at the close of the 2013-15 biennia, with corporate tax revenue increased by \$34.7 million and personal income tax receipts down \$1.1 million. No kicker is projected for 2017, but this year's payout will be \$402 million, given as a tax credit on the 2015 income tax forms. Combined general fund and lottery resources increased

by \$56.3 million from the September projection. The projected reserve funds for June 30, 2017 include the rainy day fund at \$388.2 million, the education stability fund at \$367.3 million, and the general fund at \$299 million.

2016 Legislative Days and Session

Final discussions of bills and organization of committees is scheduled for January 13-15. The actual session starts February 1 and can conclude anytime up to March 8. Each member can submit up to two bills and committees up to

three, allowing for more than 200 to be drafted. This was a problem in 2014 because there are only three days allowed for discussion and determination to forward proposals to the appropriate chamber for a vote. The result was use of the procedure to introduce an idea with the intention of beginning a discussion prior to the next longer session. There are serious proposals already in draft for issues such as the minimum wage increase, and some of the initiative proposals will be discussed, with possible action to defer them.

Action Committee Meeting

9:30 am

January 6

1021 N. Pond Rd.
Eugene

Kappy's home

Any League member is welcome to attend.

Questions? Contact Pat Hocken at

541-343-1138 or

jphocken@comcast.net

Leadership Summit

The 13th annual Oregon Leadership Summit was held December 14 in Portland. It is produced by the Oregon Business Plan and sponsored by Oregon's US Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley, Governor Kate Brown, Senate President Peter Courtney and House Speaker Tina Kotek. Goals of the Plan include a net of 25,000 new jobs per year through 2020 (32,000 added this year), per capita income above the national average (2% below) by 2020, and a reduction of poverty (1% above national level) below 10 percent by 2020. Current targets for attention discussed include low income housing availability, minimum wage, and PERS.

Senator Courtney gave a powerful political speech addressing initiative proposals that he believed would significantly divide the state. He compared the issues as creating a civil war between business, labor and governmental decision makers, using the battles of Antietam and Appomattox as examples of horrendous outcomes. These proposals con-

cern clean energy, minimum wage, corporate income tax and union dues for political purposes. Courtney urged the business community, labor and human services advocates to come together with the 2016 Legislature to compromise and reach consensus rather than spending millions of dollars on campaigns that would be detrimental to the public and the state.

In her keynote address, Governor Brown stated her vision for Oregon with an emphasis on diversity, opportunities for children and getting the state "back on track." She stated three priorities:

- job creation – including government and private cooperation, world-wide promotion of Oregon, cutting red-tape, rural areas
- state government transparency and accountability – including improving ethics, state agency management, outcome-based funding
- education investment – including cradle to career programs, pilot projects, economic grants, work force training, better schools.

During the lunch break Speaker Kotek spoke to the issue of the lack of affordable housing, labeling it as a crisis, and a group of legislators cited the need for a transportation package that was not passed in the 2015 session. Oregon's infrastructure is crumbling, and while the new federal dollars will help, state funding is critical also. Implementation of miles driven to replace the current gas tax received support.

US Senators Wyden and Merkley and US Representative Suzanne Bonamici discussed federal issues. These included the new transportation package, tax code reform, security and safety policies, clean energy, bridges over the Columbia, and STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) with an addition of the letter A (STEAM), adding arts to the programs. There were numerous breakout sessions available, starting with breakfast.

At the cannabis group the discussion focused on the

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ACTION - Local

by Pat Hocken, Action Co-chair

There are two items the Oregon legislature will be addressing in the 2016 session that have a direct local impact as described below. According to League of Women Voters protocols, a local League needs to coordinate with the League of Women Voters of Oregon (LWVOR) when testifying on a state legislative measure. This is to ensure that two local Leagues don't speak on opposite sides of a bill, which could be an embarrassing situation for the League. Thus the LWVLC board has authorized taking action on the two measures but must seek LWVOR approval in January before doing so.

Changes in Land Use Planning Rules

The first legislative matter pertains to new land use planning rules for urban growth boundary (UGB) expansions that were recently adopted by the Land Conservation and Development Commission (LCDC) to implement HB2554 passed by the 2013 legislature. The League of Oregon Cities and individual jurisdictions including Eugene and Springfield have a concern about the applicability of the new rules to jurisdictions that had begun planning for UGB expansions before 2013 but have not completed the process by the January 2016 effective date of the new rules. To address this concern Rep. John Lively is introducing a bill to clarify the requirements for Eugene and

Springfield and other affected jurisdictions and to provide assurance of the applicable rules that must be followed in completing their comprehensive plans.

Because of this issue, the City of Springfield and Lane County have cancelled the January public hearings on the City's proposed UGB expansion to add land for employment. The hearings will be rescheduled after the legislative session is completed.

Our local League has testified many times since 2011 on Envision Eugene and has been following Springfield's process as well. It is important to finalize these many-year planning efforts to reach community agreement on where and how the area should develop and to do so in full compliance with state law.

Lane County Courthouse

The other legislative matter pertains to an appropriation Lane County seeking for \$1.4 million to be used for pre-construction planning for a new Lane County courthouse. As you may be aware, the Circuit Court system in Oregon is a state system with costs, including payroll, primarily funded by the state. Local jurisdictions are responsible for providing adequate facilities for court operations. However, Oregon is preparing to issue bonds to provide grants to local jurisdictions to assist them with planning for and construction of court facilities.

Many assessments prepared by various consultants between 1991 and 2011 have identified structural, security, and access

deficiencies in the Lane County Courthouse building that was constructed in 1958. County staff analysis of these assessments is that renovation is not feasible due to the widespread severe problems and that construction of a new building is necessary. The state appropriation of \$1.4 million would be matched with \$1.4 million of County funding and used for pre-construction purposes (including initial scoping work with the National Center for State Courts, initial design alternatives and initial engineering work). Potential sources for funding construction in the future would be additional state grants and voter-approved county general obligation bonds retired through a property tax levy.

The LWVOR position on Oregon State Courts supports ensuring that counties are able to provide adequate court facilities and maintenance of them.

Correction of an Oversight

In my column last month I discussed vehicle emissions testing and reported on a meeting with the Executive Director of the Lane Regional Air Protection Agency, Merlyn Hough, about our local air quality. What I neglected to do was give credit to League member Vincenza Scarpaci for raising the issue as well as arranging the meeting and participating in it. Thanks to her interest we all learned a lot.

Summit continued

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growing industry and moving the economy forward. With the already existing medical dispensaries and the full implementation of legal marijuana use on January 1, 2016, the fiscal impact is expected to be \$2 billion almost immediately. The areas affected include biotech, agricultural areas, academic research, medical trials as well as taxation and public health issues. Sen. Ginny Burdick spoke to the necessary changes to the initial tax legislation that must be addressed in 2016: production, distribution, tourism, events, restaurants and marketing, among others. The state tax must be reasonable and also allow for a

local option tax. Both federal Senators pointed out the need for cannabis banking services.

The PERS problem was a part of a limited fiscal panel discussion and a breakout session, but the looming serious fiscal impact is clearly identified in the 2016 Oregon Business Plan itself. Retirement benefits currently come from member (5.55%), employer funds (20.65%) and investment earnings (73.8%). Future benefits and the contributions and earnings don't align. Without changes, the cost to employers (state, school districts, cities and counties) will escalate dramatically by 2017 because of decreased revenue growth. In its decision, the Supreme Court said that benefits already earned cannot be compromised but that benefits yet to

be earned can be changed. Current employees could contribute to their retirement plans or accept lesser benefits in the future. Three possible solutions include (1) decide that increases in public employee compensation should keep pace with, but not exceed the rate of compensation increases in the private sector; (2) renew efforts to moderate future cost increases for the PERS retirement system; and (3) monitor transparency and accountability in collective bargaining and managerial pay practices. The bill for underfunded retirement benefits and rising health care costs is now coming due. The 2016 legislative session can't kick this can down the alley any longer.

THE LEAGUE'S POSITION ON IMMIGRATION by Pat Hocken, Action Co-chair

The related issues of immigration and asylum have been much in the news lately. After discussing the topic at the unit meeting I attended on program planning, I thought members might be interested to read the full immigration position of the League of Women Voters of the United States (LWVUS) that was adopted in 2008 after a two year study that our local League participated in. So here it is. Hope you find it comprehensive and timely.

LWVUS Immigration Position

The League's History

In the 111th Congress, the League lobbied in support of the DREAM (Development, Relief and Education for Alien Minors) Act that would provide a path to citizenship for young immigrants who complete a college degree or serve in the military, thereby enabling them to be a fully productive part of American society. The legislation passed the House, but lacked enough votes to overcome a filibuster in the Senate.

The League's Position

Statement of Position on Immigration, as Announced by National Board, April 2008:

The League of Women Voters believes that immigration policies should promote reunification of immediate families; meet the economic, business and employment needs of the United States; and be responsive to those facing political persecution or humanitarian crises. Provision

should also be made for qualified persons to enter the United States on student visas. All persons should receive fair treatment under the law.

The League supports federal immigration law that provides an efficient, expeditious system (with minimal or no backlogs) for legal entry of immigrants into the United States.

To complement these goals the League supports federal policies to improve economies, education, job opportunities and living conditions in nations with large emigrating populations. In transition to a reformed system, the League supports provisions for unauthorized immigrants already in the country to earn legal status.

The League supports federal payments to impacted communities to address the financial costs borne by states and local governments with large immigrant populations.

Criteria for Legal Admission to the United States

The League supports the following criteria for legal admission of persons into the United States:

- Family reunification of spouses or minor children with authorized immigrants or citizens;
- Flight from persecution or response to humanitarian crises in home countries;
- Economic, business and employment needs in the United States;
- Education and training needs of the United States;
- Educational program opportunities; and
- Lack of a history of serious criminal activity.

Administration and Enforcement

The League supports due process for all persons, including the right to a fair hearing, right to counsel, right of appeal and right to humane treatment.

- Improved technology to facilitate employer verification of employee status;
- Verification documents, such as status cards

and work permits, with secure identifiers;

- Significant fines and penalties for employers who hire unauthorized workers;
- Improved technology for sharing information among federal agencies;
- More effective tracking of individuals who enter the United States; and
- Increased personnel at borders.

The League also supports programs allowing foreign workers to enter and leave the United States to meet seasonal or sporadic labor needs.

Unauthorized Immigrants Already in the United States

In achieving overall policy goals, the League supports a system for unauthorized immigrants already in the country to earn legal status, including citizenship, by paying taxes, learning English, studying civics and meeting other relevant criteria. While policy reforms, including a path to legal status, remain unachieved, the League does not support deporting unauthorized immigrants who have no history of criminal activity.

In Memoriam

Nancy Francis was a 50-year (plus) member of the League of Women Voters when she joined our League in 2007. She said she dated her League membership to the year her first daughter was in first grade. Nancy and her husband George lived in Iran for a year and travelled all over the world most of their lives. Nancy studied French her whole life. She was also known for her good humor and volunteered in the League office. She has nine grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Nancy died November 24 at the age of 89. A celebration of her life will be held in the spring.

FINANCE by Janet Calvert, Chair

Fruit Sale a Success

The oranges and grapefruit you purchased not only provided you with a great source vitamin C this holiday season but also provided the League with about \$3,000 to help finance League's programs, advocacy and voter service activities.

Community folks and League members purchased 91 boxes (15 more than in 2014) to benefit LWVLC and provide much appreciated fruit to Food for Lane County. Soon, all who donated will be mailed acknowledgment of the value of the fruit.

The LWVLC and the Leagues in Corvallis and Lincoln County combined their orders to earn a greater profit. The League office is an ideal distribution site, especially since we were able to cool the fruit storage area. Paying two workers to unload the fruit in one hour is well worth the investment. Also thanks to **Dan Maxwell**, who helped with the unloading.

Members of the Fruit Loop Committee worked hard to make this an almost flawless sale. A very special recognition to **Phyllis Loobey**, who during October and November deposited all the fruit sale checks.

Mary Keating created the very helpful lists of buyers, which made it easy to track who bought what. When the fruit truck arrived, she emailed buyers to pick up their fruit. Buyers without email were called by Mary and **Sally Mills**.

Marj Maxwell coordinated sales in early October, when Janet was gone, and was always ready to help, organize and recount the delivery and answer questions. **Barbara French** arranged for the unloading crew, **Linda Roe, Linda Lynch and Sue Reynolds** examined every box of fruit (quality control). **Merle Bottge, Sharon Posner and Sally Mills** helped with planning and staffed one or more shifts during the three days of fruit distribution. They all deserve a big

Thank You.

This is an efficient team, but we can use additional Fruit Loop members to keep the fruit sale a delicious way to support our League.

2016 is here!

It's a perfect time to talk with your attorney or tax advisor about including a bequest to the League of Women Voters of Lane County in your will or trust. Such gifts from a number of deceased members have financed our responsive and improving website, effective League advertisements and allowed us to concentrate on educational programs and voter service rather than constant fundraising. **Designating the League in your estate planning will help assure a forceful League in the future.**

FORUMS AND A COMMITTEE ON GUNS AND GUN VIOLENCE

A lot of attention is being paid to guns, gun violence, gun safety, gun ownership and consequences of guns. We have learned of two local forums in January and the formation of a LWVOR Gun Safety Committee.

Lane County Firearm Safety Initiative

Lane County Public Health has been sponsoring a firearm safety initiative. The group extends an invitation to interested people to attend its next meeting.

Goal: To reduce injuries and deaths from firearms in Lane County

Wednesday, January 13,
4 - 5 pm
Lane County Health &
Human Services Building
151 W. 7th Ave., Room 525

<http://www.preventionlane.org/means-restriction-firearm-safety>

VIOLENCE WITH GUNS Sponsored by Occupy Interfaith Eugene/Springfield

The other forum will focus on the tragic consequences of gun violence on the societal level. The forum will feature these panelists:

Rabbi Jonathan Seidel
Mayor Kitty Piercy
Commissioner Pete Sorenson
Senator Floyd Prozanski

Thursday, January 28
7 - 9 pm
Unitarian Universalist Church
1685 West 13th Avenue
Eugene



A LWVOR Gun Safety

Committee is now forming and needs your help. The committee will create a white paper for local Leagues about current Oregon gun

laws, loopholes in those laws, and common sense ways to reduce gun violence, based on input from the Oregon Alliance for Gun Safety. We'll also be joining in monthly conversations with League members from around

the nation who are working on this critical issue.

Please contact Marge Easley (marge.easley@frontier.com, 503-638-7023) if you'd like to join the committee.

MEMBERSHIP

Anne Best and Kathy Merwin-Gonzales, Co-Chairs

The NAACP has invited the League of Women Voters to march with them in celebration of Martin Luther King Day January 18. Participants are to gather at University of Oregon's PK Park at 9 am. Free parking is available across the street at the Serbu Youth Center.

The march starts at 10 am and will go down Martin Luther King Boulevard, across Ferry Street Bridge to the Shedd Institute. There, the NAACP will host a program for the participants from 11 am to 12 noon.

Free bus passes will be available for returning to member's cars at the Serbu Youth Center. We encourage everyone able to participate in this event. The NAACP looks forward to our involvement.

WELCOME TO THE LEAGUE by Jeanne Armstrong

FLORENCE LITZENBERGER



Florence, a native Oregonian, grew up in Bandon, where she was fully involved in a variety of activities at Bandon High, a perk for students in a small school, she says.

During those years she met her husband George, a Coquille resident, and together they participated in political campaigns for notable Oregon candidates in the 1950s. After moving to Springfield with daughters Marilyn and Laura in 1958, Florence taught US History

and was a bloc teacher at Hamlin Junior High before retiring in the 1980s. While making a number of visits to Laura in Virginia, she and George honed their interests in government with side trips to historical sites in Philadelphia, Boston and other US memorial sites. Currently Florence is actively involved in community outreach through her church and as an Associate Member of the Assistance League of Eugene. She plays bridge with a couple of groups but *claims* not to be a master. She joins other League members and her book club friends as an avid reader.

Florence was encouraged to join the League by a friend and by oranges – the fundraiser kind. In this case, the oranges were for children at Cesar Chavez School, where she has been involved as a volunteer.

NANCY CURRAN



Nancy was a Missouri girl until about age six when the family began a series of moves. Her high school years were spent in the St. Louis area, where an outstanding geometry teacher inspired her to pursue studies in math and chemistry. This led to years of study on several campuses: St. Mary-of-the-Woods in Indiana, where Nancy earned a degree in Mathematics; University of Missouri-St. Louis where she completed a Master of Education degree; and

finally the University of Missouri-Columbia, where she earned a PhD in Educational Administration.

Nancy first worked as a computer programmer, went on to teach high-school math, did teacher re-training, and finally became a designer and developer of computer software systems. In 2004 Nancy moved to Eugene with her partner, Janette Friel. They have recently moved from a country place into the city and are enjoying the wealth of activities the city offers. Nancy calls herself a dabbler with special interests in pottery and theatre (as a spectator, she notes!), biking and walking, and other things.

She appreciates the League's work with voter registration activity and the range of opportunities through the League.



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CALENDAR

JANUARY

- 5, 3 pm - Unit Briefing (pg 2)
- 6, 9:30 am - Action committee meeting (pg 3)
- 11-15, Units - Money in politics (pg 2)
- 16, 2 pm - Voters Service meeting (pg 5)
- 18, 9am to noon - MLK Day March (page 7)
- 18, Reservation deadline for Third Thursday
- 20, 1:30 pm - Board meeting, League office
- 21, 11:30 am - Third Thursday (pg 1)
- 22, Midnight - Argus deadline for February issue
- 25, 2 pm - Voter Service meeting - 5320 Fox Hollow Rd.
- 26, 3 pm - Chat & Chew at Fifth Street Public Market

The League office is open
Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
11am - 1:30 pm
Closed on January 18th, MLK Day

Our Mission

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

For the latest information about League events, meetings, positions and the ARGUS, visit our website lwvlc.org

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Mail the form and check payable to LWVLC to:
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Eugene, OR 97401

League of Women Voters of Lane County

Membership Form

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Individual | \$65 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Household (Two people at the same address) | \$97.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Student | \$20 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Individual after February 1st | \$32 |

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