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Primary Election Day is May 17. Democrats and Republicans will vote to nominate candidates for partisan elections that’ll be decided this November. Polls are open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. local time primary day. Voters can cast ballots early in person on Thursday May 12, Friday May 13 and Saturday May 14. You can check for voting locations on your county clerk’s website, or on the secretary of state’s website, GoVoteKy.com. Voters who have an excuse, like a medical condition, or temporarily live outside their home county, can request an absentee ballot on the secretary of state’s website. The deadline to apply for a mail-in absentee ballot is May 3. Voters can find sample ballots on their local county clerk’s websites. Sample ballots for Jefferson County residents can be found here. What’s on the ballot? All of Kentucky’s congressional districts are on the ballot this year, with five of six incumbents running for reelection. Louisville Democratic U.S. Rep. John Yarmuth announced he will retire at the end of his current term, meaning there’s an open election in the heavily Democratic district. U.S. Sen. Rand Paul is running for a third six-year term and has drawn several Republican challengers for the primary election, though none have been running high-profile campaigns and Paul he appears poised to easily secure the nomination. Former Democratic state Rep. Charles Booker is running for Senate again after narrowly losing his party’s nomination in 2020 to retired Marine pilot Amy McGrath. Three other Democrats will also be on the ballot. Share on Twitter Share on Facebook Personalized Ballot and Candidate Information Learn where candidates running for office in your community stand on the issues. You can print or email the information to use as a reference when you actually vote. We do not save your information. It will be lost when you leave this page. Only candidates that appear on your ballot will be listed. Additional information may be available for your area so be sure to scroll to the bottom of the page for other voters’ guides. Have all your candidates answered our questions? If not, see how you can help! All above responses come directly from the candidates and are unedited by LWV. The League does not support or oppose any candidates or parties. Primary Election Day is May 17. Democrats and Republicans will vote to nominate candidates for partisan elections that’ll be decided this November. Voting resources Jefferson County voters who are registered to cast ballots in the Republican, Democratic and non-partisan primaries — that last category is for judicial races — can check their precinct and polling location here. Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. If you are in line by 6 p.m., state law says you must be allowed to vote. Early in-person voting for the primary will take place May 12-14, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Details including voting locations are available here. This is open to any registered voter. Absentee voting is available to registered voters who meet certain criteria, such as temporarily residing out of state or being incarcerated in jail but not convicted of a crime. The deadline to request a mail-in absentee ballot is May 3 through the Secretary of State’s online portal. In-person absentee voting will take place May 4-6 and May 9-11 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Jefferson County Clerk’s Office Election Center, 1000 E. Liberty St. Voters may view sample ballots here. They may look up their Metro Council districts by entering their address into LOJIC here. What’s on the ballot? WFPL News reporters and editors reviewed candidate filings and interviewed or surveyed those running for key offices in Louisville this year. All candidates who responded to interview or survey requests by the deadline were included in the guide. Here’s a rundown of primary races in Louisville: Mayor For Louisville voters, the mayoral race is top of mind. With a crowded and diverse field of hopefuls, residents will be looking for the person they think can best move the city forward after 12 years under the now term-limited Mayor Greg Fischer. Guide to the mayoral candidates County Attorney The Jefferson County Attorney’s office represents Louisville Metro Government and the Metro Council in legal matters. It’s responsible for prosecuting misdemeanors and oversees child support cases. Incumbent Mike O’Connell, a Democrat, is seeking his fourth term. He faces two challengers. Guide to the County Attorney candidates Metro Council There are 26 Metro Council members who make up the legislative branch of Louisville’s government. This year, all the odd-numbered seats are up for election. WFPL covered the races that are competitive at the primary level. Judicial Kentucky is one of only ten states that elects judges at every level of its court system through nonpartisan elections. Judges in the Supreme Court, Court of Appeals, Circuit Courts and Family Courts are elected to eight-year terms, while District judges are elected to four-year terms. Nine of Jefferson County’s 43 judicial elections have three or more candidates this year, subjecting them to primary elections on May 17 to determine who will advance to the general election on November 8. U.S. House & Senate All of Kentucky’s congressional districts are on the ballot this year, with five of six incumbents running for reelection. U.S. Sen. Rand Paul is running for a third six-year term and has drawn several Republican challengers for the primary election. Former Democratic state Rep. Charles Booker is running for Senate again, and three other Democrats will also be on the ballot. This post was updated to include a link to LOJIC Metro Council maps. Share on Twitter Share on Facebook With primaries coming up in a number of Southern states, many key issues are hanging in the balance. For instance, on North Carolina’s primary ballot on May 17, residents will vote for candidates who will run for Republican incumbent U.S. senator Richard Burr’s seat, and several seats in the General Assembly, the state’s legislature. These decisions will have major effects on climate action in the state, major energy and infrastructure projects, and potential political redistricting. We know all of these big issues are deeply intertwined and affect people immediately, though they often seem separate when we read the news. In Antionette Kerr’s story in 2020 about disasters in N.C., we learned that “according to a government report, North Carolina spent only 1% of federal relief money by December 2018 because of “limited institutional knowledge within state government” for how to distribute community grants and design recovery programs. The report also revealed the state emergency management agency spent \$3.7 million unnecessarily.” In Kentucky, voters will choose candidates for a variety of offices, including the mayor of Louisville, the Louisville metro council, and a U.S. Senate seat. These roles will determine how Louisville handles its current housing crisis, budget priorities, and education and health equity. While voting won’t get us the urgent change we so desperately seek, it helps set things in motion. Alone it won’t be the savior we were taught that it would be. However, it is a necessary tool in our kit for a more equitable America. You need to vote because if you did, then your vote would count. It would mean something. We can help change things. We can put people in offices that really care.Tasha Guidryvoter education LEADER in Lake Charles, LA We’ll be adding to, sharing, and amplifying voter guides and other information over the next few weeks to help you make sense of what’s at stake in the primaries. Thanks to everyone who sent in their recommendations. Do you have a non-partisan voter guide you’d like to share? Email us: community@southerlymag.org. May 10 West Virginia Vote 411, for voter information (you can sign up for a ballot guide) WV Can’t Wait candidate search tool (enter your zip code) May 17 Kentucky Kentuckians for the Commonwealth, voter guide and candidate information North Carolina You Can Vote, for voter information and candidate/issue information News & Observer’s voter guide, with information on candidates, polling places, and more May 24 Alabama May 9 is the last day to register to vote for the primaries. Do so at alabamavotes.gov or the “vote for Alabama” app on your phone. In person: return application to your local Board of Registrar’s office by its close of business today. Find your county’s Board of Registrar’s contact information at sos.alabama.gov/city-county-lookup/bor. Vote 411 Alabama, for voter information and to request candidate information Alabama Political Reporter has a list of all the 2022 candidates Texas League of Women Voters nonpartisan voter guide Arkansas University of Arkansas Cooperative Extension Service, on ballot issue education Arkansas Democrat-Gazette voter guide Georgia Vote411 Georgia, for voter information and candidate/issue information What Black Voters Should Know and information on early voting, from Capital B June 7 Voter Information Guide from the state government Ballot Ready MS, for candidate information Legislative issue guide, from Mississippi Today June 14 SC Votes, a government website for polling and voting information Greenville News has guides on who is running for SC House, Governor, and U.S. Congress June 21 Voter Information Guide, from Washington’s Top News Republish our articles for free, online or in print, under a Creative Commons license. by Tajah McQueen, Southerly May 6, 2022 Voter guides: Southern state primaries by Tajah McQueen, Southerly May 6, 2022 With several seats in the General Assembly, the state’s legislature. These decisions will have major effects on climate action in the state, major energy and infrastructure projects, and potential political redistricting. We know all of these big issues are deeply intertwined and affect people immediately, though they often seem separate when we read the news. In government report, North Carolina spent only 1% of federal relief money by December 2018 because of “limited institutional knowledge within state government” for how to distribute community grants and design recovery programs. The report also revealed the state emergency management agency spent \$3.7 million unnecessarily.” In Kentucky, voters will choose candidates for a You Can Vote, for voter information and candidate/issue information last day to register to vote for the primaries. Do so at sos.alabama.gov/city-county-lookup/bor. Alabama Political Reporter has a list of all the 2022 candidates Texas University of Arkansas Cooperative Extension Service, on ballot issue education Vote411 Georgia, for voter information and candidate/issue information on early voting, from Capital B June 7 Ballot Ready MS, for candidate information SC Votes, a government website for polling and voting information Greenville News has guides on who is running for Governor, and Voter Information Guide, from Washington’s Top News This



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