

The VOTER APRIL 2026

Dear League Members and Friends,
Your Co-Presidents joined the crowd in downtown Tampa on March 28th for No Kings. Thank you to the many members who attended to speak out for Democracy. At least 20 members were in attendance at locations throughout Hillsborough & Pasco (see pics below). Thank you also to those who attended the pre-rally workshop and helped finalize signs and cards to use at events throughout this election year.



Please join us at our April 21 & May 19 virtual member meetings as we continue to strategize on election year plans and continue to take action against mid-decade redistricting during the special sessions. Meeting links can always be found at the end of this newsletter and on our website calendar.

Our in-person Annual Meeting will be June 13th. We hope you can join us!. See details and RSVP link below. Are you interested in being more involved? Every year at our Annual Meeting we elect new officers, board members, and nominating committee members. Your nominating committee is working hard to make sure our slate is full of great candidates who will provide leadership for our League through 2026-27 and beyond. If you are interested in serving or know someone who would be great, please send contact information (email and/or phone) to nominations@hclwv.org.

Please note that the window is open to review our league program (priorities) and make recommendations for the 2026-2027 program from now until April 13th. See details below.

In League,
Teresa Potter & Diana Pecha
Co-Presidents

LWV of Hillsborough & Pasco Counties

ANNUAL MEETING

DATE
13 June, 2026

TIME
11:00 AM - 1:00 PM

Seminole Heights Public Library
4711 Central Avenue, Tampa

REGISTER NOW

Please join us for our Annual Meeting
Saturday, June 13th 11:00 AM - 1:00 PM
Seminole Heights Public Library
4711 Central Ave., Tampa.

Doors will open at 10:30 a.m., so plan to come early (and stay afterward) to enjoy refreshments and visit with other members. The Annual Meeting is when we share the accomplishments of the past League year and plan for the coming 2026-27 year. We will approve a program (aka our priorities - see section below), elect officers and a board, and approve a budget. We will also have opportunities to ask questions, share feedback, and spend time with each other in person.

Refreshments will be served, and there is no charge to attend. Click on the graphic above to RSVP.

Weigh in on League Priorities by April 13!

Please click here to review our [2025-2026 Programs](#). This is your opportunity to let us know if you have any recommendations for any of our existing programs or for additional programs to add for 2026-2027. Please keep in mind that our bylaws require that any new programs require a Chair to run the program. Please send your recommendations to president@hcwlv.org. The deadline to make recommendations is April 13, 2026.

League Members at No Kings



The LWV of Hillsborough and Pasco Counties was out in force on Saturday, March 28 for four different No Kings Protests, in Trinity, Temple Terrace, Sun City, and downtown Tampa! We were reminding folks in FL they do need to renew their Vote By Mail registration, gave info on how to register to vote, and told them how to join the League to help educate our neighbors on voting.



 **NO KINGS**

Watch your email for information on the next "No Kings" event on Friday, May 1. Organizers are calling for "No Work, No School, No Shopping."

It's a Long Road through the Primaries

2026 STATE PRIMARY ELECTIONS		
<p>MARCH</p> <p>3/3: Arkansas, North Carolina, Texas</p> <p>3/10: Mississippi</p> <p>3/17: Illinois</p>	<p>MAY</p> <p>5/5: Ohio, Indiana</p> <p>5/12: Nebraska, West Virginia</p> <p>5/16: Louisiana</p> <p>5/19: Alabama, Georgia, Idaho, Kentucky, Oregon, Pennsylvania</p>	<p>JUNE</p> <p>6/2: California, Iowa, Montana, New Mexico, New Jersey, South Dakota</p> <p>6/9: Maine, Nevada, North Dakota, South Carolina</p> <p>6/16: District of Columbia, Oklahoma</p> <p>6/23: Maryland, New York, Utah</p> <p>6/30: Colorado</p>
<p>JULY</p> <p>7/21: Arizona</p>	<p>AUGUST</p> <p>8/4: Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, Virginia, Washington</p> <p>8/6: Tennessee</p> <p>8/8: Hawaii</p> <p>8/11: Connecticut, Minnesota, Vermont, Wisconsin</p> <p>8/18: Alaska, Florida, Wyoming</p>	<p>SEPTEMBER</p> <p>9/1: Massachusetts</p> <p>9/8: New Hampshire, Rhode Island</p> <p>9/15: Delaware</p>

Legislative Wins

Many of us approached this legislative session with dread, but it's over now and it wasn't all bad for democracy, the environment, and women. Well, actually, maybe it was all bad for democracy.

The bills below are a highly subjective selection of the legislation that passed both houses and is heading to the Governor for his signature, as well as some other bills that were defeated.



HB299 / SB 354 -- the so-called **Blue Ribbon projects** bill -- was defeated. This bill, which would have allowed entire cities to be built without meaningful oversight from local leaders and their constituents, died in both houses.

HB 399 -- **Land Use and Development Regulations** -- passed, and had its worst provision removed. This proposal could have eliminated protections for rural areas throughout Florida and directly threatened urban development boundaries in Miami-Dade, Seminole, and Orange counties. Ultimately, the most harmful provisions were removed from the bill. Unfortunately, one provision that survived will allow a resort hotel owner in Miami Beach to build a water park over local opposition and could create a precedent for other locations.

SB 484 involves **data centers**, which are buildings with a lot of computers that store and process data for the internet and services like artificial intelligence. The bill, which passed, is aimed at ensuring residents don't pay more for utilities because of the centers, which use a large amount of resources. But late in the legislative process, lawmakers dropped a provision that would have restricted nondisclosure agreements between governments and data center companies, so it's a mixed bag.



HB 441 / SB 546 -- **Conservation Lands** -- passed unanimously. This bill requires more public notice and transparency for any future attempts to sell or swap conservation land.

SB 432 bans the sale of nitrous oxide or laughing gas from smoke shops and gas stations. It passed. The legislation is known as "Meg's Law," for a woman who died outside of an Orlando smoke shop due to nitrous oxide use. Selling nitrous oxide so people can get high is a crime, but it's commonly sold by such establishments in brightly colored canisters with catchy names and flavors ranging from blue raspberry to cotton candy.

HB 133 would have lowered the age to buy rifles to 18 years old, but the Senate rejected it. Lawmakers raised the age from 18 to 21 years old following the 2018 massacre at Parkland's Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School.

HB 289 would have allowing parents to file wrongful death lawsuits over the loss of a fetus. The bill said wrongful death actions can't be brought against a mother. It also says the same for medical providers for "lawful medical care provided in compliance with the applicable standard of care," including related to "assisted reproductive technologies." Concerns such as excessive litigation dogged the bill, especially on the Senate side and it failed.



HB 289 / SB 164 Civil Liability for the Wrongful Death of an Unborn Child passed through the House Chamber, but did not reach its last committee's agenda or the Senate floor in time. This bill would have jeopardized access to fertility and emergency care services by opening litigation floodgates on doctors who provide care for pregnant women, but thankfully it failed for the third consecutive year.

HB 173 / SB 166 Parental Rights for the second year in a row, was an attempt to prohibit physicians from providing contraception and STI testing to minors without parental consent, regardless of the minor's personal circumstances. This failed to pass both chambers due to bipartisan opposition.

HB 1071 / CS/CS/SB 7036 -- part of a larger education bill -- would have mandated that public school students view content from a pro-life organization such as the infamous "Baby Olivia" video. The committee substitute for Senate Bill 7036 did not reach the Senate floor before Sine Die.

CS/SB 298 -- Public Records/Victims of Domestic and Dating Violence --passed. It provides that certain identifying information of victims of dating violence who participate in the Address Confidentiality Program for Victims of Domestic and Dating Violence are exempt from public records requirements; providing for retroactive application; for future legislative review and repeal; and for statements of public necessity, etc.

CS/CS/HB 47 -- Specific Medical Diagnoses in Child Protective Investigation -- passed. It improves fairness and accuracy in child abuse investigations by allowing the accused the right to request medical examinations to identify underlying conditions that may mimic signs of abuse.



SB 7040 -- Emergency Preparedness and Response Fund -- passed. It would give legislative leaders more oversight and objection power over the Governor's spending. The governor would also have to send quarterly reports about spending to legislative leaders. That money couldn't be used for aircraft, boats or motor vehicles -- though the short-term lease of them would be allowable. DeSantis spent billions of dollars from the fund over several years. Hundreds of millions of dollars have gone toward immigration enforcement.

See Forbidden Florida Reads below for the fate of the book banning bills.

Legislative Losses

Here is a selection of bills where our elected officials did us no favors.



SB 840 -- Land Use Regulations for Local Governments Affected by Natural Disasters -- failed. This was the best bet to repair the damage done by 2025's SB 180, which imposed a three-year freeze on local planning authority.

SB 1066 / HB 981 -- Tributaries of the St. Johns River -- died without a Senate vote although it had strong support in both chambers. The bill was crafted to ensure that community input, appropriate planning for recreational opportunities, and funding were taken into consideration in the restoration of the Ocklawaha River. It's an unfortunate outcome for this endangered river in an economically depressed region.

HB 1001 / SB 1134 -- This bill prohibiting Florida cities and counties from funding, carrying out or even promoting diversity, equity and inclusion initiatives passed. A priority piece of legislation for the Governor, this bill targets and defunds programs benefitting women, people of color, the LGBTQ+ community, disabled people, and veterans. Local officials who violate the measure could be removed from office, and local governments could face litigation from residents.



HB 1471, which creates a state process to designate certain groups as **domestic terrorist organizations**, passed. Supporters say it's about public safety, but critics accuse the bill of being unconstitutional and worry it'll be used against groups the state disagrees with. Groups could lose access to public funding and face limits on activities connected to public colleges and universities. Students at public colleges or universities could be expelled for "promoting" such organizations, and people who "knowingly provide material support" could face potential criminal liability.

SB 1296, which passed, further damages **public unions** by requiring such unions to have stronger support to stay certified. Votes would still need majority support, but at least half of the employees represented by the union would also have to participate in elections. Opponents say it's an attempt to kill unions, especially teachers unions. Another part of the legislation would limit when public employees can be paid while performing union activities, including advocacy and lobbying. Those new rules don't apply to public safety workers such as police.

HB 991 / SB 1334 -- the State version of the **SAVE Act**, which changes how voters prove their U.S. citizenship in order to vote, passed. Starting next year, the bill would require the state to verify voters' citizenship using driver's licenses and in some cases other government records like birth certificates and passports. Another section would eliminate student and retirement home IDs as acceptable forms of identification at polling places. Opponents worry the measure will disenfranchise those who don't possess or have easy access to such identification. They also worry about the effects of name and address changes.

Though promoting "voter integrity" at face value, this reverification process will purge thousands of U.S. citizens in Florida from the voting rolls. As the League of Women Voters of Florida pointed out, research shows that "more than 9% of American citizens of voting age don't have proof of citizenship readily available." Those most impacted will be lower-income Floridians, students and young people, seniors, naturalized citizens, and women voters whose last names have changed - increasing the already urgent need for voter education and registration in Florida.



SB 318 -- overhauling the **school voucher system**, passed the Senate as a state audit from last school year saw a "myriad of accountability challenges that left a statewide funding shortfall and a system where funding did not follow the child." The sprawling measure, nearly 150 pages in all, addressed what senators said are multiple weaknesses in the system, including stricter student tracking standards and annual audits of voucher programs.

HB 657 would have reformed how **homeowners associations** work in Florida. The bill would've created a process for homeowners to dissolve an association and allowed circuit courts to set up "community association court programs" to settle disputes. It also would've increased transparency requirements and penalties for board members who break rules. Much of the bill would have also applied to condo associations. The Senate did not pass a corresponding measure.

HB 757, a sweeping **school safety** package, passed both houses. Part of it allows public colleges and universities to appoint trained faculty and employees to carry firearms for protection purposes. This program is already available for K-12 schools. Sheriff's offices would have to help institutions that choose to participate in setting up "guardian" programs and provide training. Public colleges and universities would also have to create plans for active assailant response and family reunification following an emergency. The measure also mandates faculty training to help detect and respond to mental health issues and requires annual security risk assessments. Opponents of the bill claim this will make campuses more dangerous because more people will be carrying guns. There is also an insurance liability that has not been addressed; will universities have trouble buying liability insurance because the campuses are more dangerous?

In regard to other gun bills, luckily red flag laws were not weakened, and Sig Sauer was not able to stop lawsuits against their faulty guns.

SB 290 -- **so-called Florida Farm Bill** -- includes barring local governments from restricting gasoline-powered lawn equipment. It also allows certain conservation lands to be surplussed for agricultural use while requiring protections supporters say will limit development -- though some environmentalists still worry about conservation land loss and potential agricultural environmental impacts.



SB 514 -- **Doula Support for Healthy Births Pilot Program** - would have required the Department of Health to integrate doula services into existing maternal health programs and create a Doula Certification Task Force within the department. It failed in committee.

SB 172 -- **Pregnant Women In Custody** -- upon her request, every female arrested would have been administered a pregnancy test within a specified timeframe; courts would have been required to consider specified factors in determining whether to grant a pregnant woman's request to stay the beginning of incarceration. It died in committee.

HB 1241 -- **Hands-free Driving** -- would have prohibited the use of handheld communications devices while driving. It died in committee.

The Affordability Agenda: Democrats had an affordability agenda going into this session but they also had a super minority in the Legislature. Priorities that failed include creating a multi-state disaster insurance pool to help reduce property insurance premiums, expanding the lifespan of affordable rental units, and eliminating documentary stamp taxes for some first-time home-buyers.

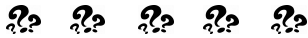


Legislative Unknowns

And these are puzzling. Are these wins or losses?

SB 538 allows booster clubs to give coaches additional compensation not exceeding the highest-paid administrator of the district. While some worried about the school districts that wouldn't be able to raise as much money as bigger, wealthier districts, bill sponsor Rep. Adam Anderson, R-Palm Harbor, said the stipend of a few thousand dollars coaches get isn't enough for how many hours they spend with students – which he said is evidenced by coaches leaving for higher-paying jobs in Georgia.

This also applies to the advisers of other extracurricular activities like debate teams and theater productions.

Why don't we pay all teachers more 

Since our coaches will now get more money, SB 178 has some suggestions about how they can spend it. The Florida High School Athletic Association is to adopt bylaws authorizing a head coach to support the welfare of a student by using personal funds to provide certain effects to the student.

Let us know what you think about these bills and others. Write to Voter@hclwv.org.



Pasco Elections



Pasco County election voting will take place from 7 am to 7 pm on Election Day, **April 14**, in four municipalities.

1. In **New Port Richey**, there are four candidates for mayor: Chopper Davis, Marlowe L. Jones, Daisy Thomas, and Kelly M. Timmons.
2. In **Port Richey**, there are two candidates running for the office of mayor: John Eric Hoover and Linda Rodriguez.
3. In **Dade City**, two people are running for City Commissioner Group 2: Michael S. Stout and Steven Van Gorden.
4. In **St. Leo**, there are two candidates for Town Commissioner, Seat 5: Tory N. England and William E. Hamilton.

More information on these elections can be obtained through the Pasco County Supervisor of Elections office, at www.pascovotes.gov or 800-851-8754.

Pasco Precinct Changes

If you live in Pasco precincts 006, 007, 019, 069, 107, 110, 114, 116, or 117, your precinct has changed! Click [here](#) for the details.



Plant City Elections



Plant City is holding municipal elections on **April 7** for two commission seats. In **Group 3**, the candidates are Gregory Boyle, Karen Kerr, Tony Smith, and Alicia Kirk Toler. In **Group 4**, the candidates are John Haney, Camryn Henry, Randy Toler, and Maurice D. Wilson, Sr.

Early voting is April 3 and if there is a runoff, it will be on May 26.

Check your voter registration and mail-in-ballot status at VoteHillsborough.gov. See a sample ballot [here](#).

Table on Pasco Earth Day

We plan to table at Earth Day at Crews Lake Park on April 25. The event runs from 9 am to 1 pm, and has always been well-attended. The Earth Day event features upcycled and cottage industry products, food vendors, plant vendors, and other eco-friendly items. It is sponsored by Keep Pasco Beautiful. This is generally a fun event with lots of community interaction.

Please go [HERE](#) to learn more and sign up to volunteer. We particularly need another volunteer for the second shift, which begins at 11:00 am.

Tampa Earth Day



Registration for LWVUS 2026 National Convention is now open!

Save the Date: The 57th Biennial League of Women Voters National Convention will take place in June 25-28, 2026.

Join us in Columbus, Ohio or virtually for this powerful multi-day event where League members from across the country come together to network, learn, and chart the course for the next two year\.

The National Convention is an experience unlike any other, as delegates representing state and local Leagues attend dynamic presentations, train for practical activities, and receive inspiring content that supports our mission of empowering voters and defending democracy. Attendees will also vote on the LWVUS Board of Directors, Nominating Committee, bylaws amendments, budget, and League priorities.

In-person attendees will have full access to plenary sessions, trainings, and networking opportunities. Virtual attendees can fully participate in live-streamed plenary sessions from anywhere.

[Register here](#)

Please let us know that you are going by clicking [here](#).

TAKE ACTION TODAY! AND GET YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS TO TAKE ACTION TODAY TOO!

*Looking for ways to take action?
Calls are the best way to make your voice heard and
tell your representatives how you feel about issues.*

*There are tools available to make
calling your representatives as
easy as possible!*

Some LWV members find the [5 Calls app](#) helpful for contacting their senators and representatives in Congress on issues like reproductive rights, voting rights, and education. Download it here: [Android](#) / [iOS](#)

Our partner organization, Common Cause, offers an easy [tool](#) to find the phone numbers for your representatives at every level of government.

The League of Women Voters of the U.S. has a [Take Action](#) page where you can learn about priority League actions at the national level.

Every Matters

If people tell you that their votes don't matter, you can now give a recent, local example of how all our votes do matter. The March 24 results of the race for State Senator district 14 gave Brian Nathan just five more votes than he needed before an automatic recount would have been called.

Summer Camps and Internships

Among the institutions and organizations offering summer camps are Stageworks, the Tampa Fringe Festival, Tampa Bay Watch, the Humane Society, the Museum of Fine Arts in St. Pete, the Tampa Museum of Art, American Stage, the Morean Art Centers, and the Tampa Theatre.

Pasco County offers scholarships to its residents for the county's summer day camps.

In addition, the City of Tampa offers a variety of [internship programs](#) that provide meaningful skills that help turn jobs into careers. [Rising Explorers](#), for students ages 16-19, focuses on exposure, early workplace learning, mentorship, and building foundational skills. [Emerging Professionals](#), for college students, focuses on skill application, advanced career readiness, and transition to professional employment while featuring public sector careers as an option of choice. Learn more and apply today at tampa.gov/jobs.



Forbidden Florida Reads

by Izzy Miletic

Three Book Banning Bills Died This Session -- But the Fight Isn't Over

Two controversial education bills critics warned would expand book bans and censorship in Florida schools failed to pass during the 2026 Florida Legislative Session. HB 1119 and HB 1071 advanced in the Florida House but stalled in the Senate. HB 1119 sought to

expand how Florida defines material “harmful to minors.” Under the bill, works containing sexual content of “whatever kind or form” could be deemed harmful if they appeal to “prurient, shameful, or morbid interest.”

HB 1119 was an effort to restore a portion of Florida Statute 1006.28, which was struck down in US District Court in August 2025. The Court ruled the statute’s criteria for censorship was “unconstitutional and overbroad.” HB 1119 would also have prohibited decision-makers from considering a book’s literary, artistic, political or scientific value - criteria the U.S. Supreme Court said must be weighed when evaluating obscenity. Schools found “non-compliant” could have faced funding penalties.

HB 1071 focused on curriculum materials rather than library books. The bill would have allowed Florida’s education commissioner to remove from schools all of a publisher’s materials if a single title violated state law. The offending publisher could be barred for up to five years.

An alternative proposal, HB 6031 sought to repeal Florida’s book-ban laws entirely but stalled in committee.

Though these bills died in 2026, the political debate surrounding book bans in Florida schools is far from settled. Similar proposals have surfaced repeatedly in recent legislative sessions, suggesting the fight is far from over.

“As lawmakers, it is important that we safeguard intellectual freedom and the right to access diverse ideas. Our education system should encourage critical thinking and offer students a broad range of perspectives to help them grow and develop.”

- Rep. Jennifer Rita Harris, on filing HB 6031



The Meeting and X≠X



Two plays opening in April might be of interest. [Stageworks Theatre](#) is presenting *The Meeting*, a gripping and imaginative dramatization of a conversation that never took place but resonates with the urgency of today. This powerful play brings audiences into an intimate fictional encounter between two towering figures of the Civil Rights Movement: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X.

Opening the same week at [LAB Theater Project](#) is *X≠X*. When an eccentric history professor writes the paradoxical equation “ $X \neq X$ ” on his classroom board, it sparks a viral academic and philosophical upheaval. As students, media, and donors obsess over its meaning, the Dean finds himself confronting faith, science, grief, and the nature of reality itself.

Tiger Bay

Check the Tiger Bay website for the April program. The nonpartisan lunch will take place on Friday 17. Click on the tiger for more information.



Let's Help Girls Report with Girl Reports

Girl Reports is a community-based girls' education and empowerment program. This 501(c)3 organization gives underserved girls in Nepal a platform for self-expression, leadership, and skill development through journalism education. Founded and run by Tampa native Vanessa Martinez, the instructors empower the participants, students, to develop skills in communications and technology that are transferable to other fields. While producing their student magazine, the girls can also help the subjects of their articles. In addition, these girls change the power dynamics in their families and communities.

How can we help? Vanessa is looking for experienced journalists who can provide expertise and guidance. Also needed are people who can help expand this decade-old program in one part of Nepal into a global network for the education of girls and the empowerment of women. Check out <https://www.girlreports.org/> for other ways to get involved.

Additionally, Girl Reports is hosting its first annual fundraiser on April 11 in Tampa! Join

them for refreshments, light hors d'oeuvres, and a raffle as they share their stories of impact and their vision for the year ahead. You will be moved and impressed. For more information about the fundraiser, click [here](#).



Café con Tampa is a 501(c)(3) organization that holds community fora to discuss important issues facing Tampa Bay. The weekly gatherings of neighborhood and community leaders take place on Fridays at 8 am at The Portico at 1001 N. Florida Ave., Tampa. Doors open at 7:30 am.

To learn about future speakers, visit [Upcoming Events](#). Speakers are usually not announced until early in the week. If you are interested in becoming a speaker, visit [Speaking at Café con Tampa](#).

There will be no Café con Tampa on April 3.

Free Tax Help

UF/IFAS Extension Hillsborough offers helpful webinars for residents as they prepare to file their federal tax returns. Learn more [here](#).

What's Happening in Pasco?

County Commissioner Kathryn Starkey sends a regular newsletter out covering everything from commission news, food pantries, business opportunities, festivals, and chances to get involved. For example, this month, you can comment on how you think the county should spend its money by going to [this link](#).

If you would like to get County Commissioner Starkey's newsletter, write to her [here](#).

Take a Minute to Help the Sierra Club



SIERRA CLUB

FLORIDA CHAPTER

The Sierra Club Tampa Bay wants to be able to stream its monthly meetings but doesn't have enough subscribers to use its YouTube Channel for live streaming. Please subscribe to the Sierra Club YouTube Channel? [@SierraClubTB](#) or [Sierra Club Tampa Bay - YouTube](#)

Self-Help



Athena Society
Advancing the Status of Women through
Equality, Acceptance, Education, Opportunity

3RD ANNUAL Wit, Wisdom & Women

Wednesday, April 15, 2026 • 10am-2pm
Chester H. Ferguson Law Center • 1610 N Tampa St • Tampa

At Wit, Wisdom & Women, you'll leave with tips to set your own rules, identify ideal opportunities, collaborate for good, fuel your passion, and stay motivated.

Join Athena Society for a casual, fun and informative day of professional and personal wisdom for today's women.

			
<p>KEYNOTE Jane Castor Mayor, City of Tampa</p>			
			
			

Tickets for Wit, Wisdom, and Women [here](#).

Everyone Else is After Your Money

It seems as if every email message these days is really just a request for money. This newsletter isn't and has never been. However, if you wish to make a donation to the HCLWV above the cost of your membership dues that stay with the local league, you may make a donation [here](#). Your donation will be used mostly for supplies for voter education events.

Donations to the Florida League work to protect and defend our democracy at the state level where we try to ensure our elections are fair and accessible, protect our environment, advocate for common sense gun laws, and more. Donations to the Florida League can be made [here](#).

Likewise, donations can be made to the League of Women Voters of the United States, which addresses issues at the national level. Current donations are going to fight the SAVE America act. Donate [here](#).

Donations to these 501(c)(4) organizations are not tax-deductible.

Upcoming Member Meetings

April 1, 6-7 pm, [HCLWV Board Meeting](#)
April 21, 7-8 pm, [HCLWV Monthly Issues Meeting](#)
May 6, 6-7 pm, [HCLWV Board Meeting](#)
May 19, 7-8 pm, [HCLWV Monthly Issues Meeting](#)
June 13, 11 am-1 pm, [HCLWV Annual Meeting](#)

Check the League's website [calendar of events](#) throughout the month for new meetings and events.

Want to know what's coming up? You can now subscribe to our HCLWV Events Calendar so our events show up on your online calendar! Find the subscribe link just below the calendar heading [here](#).

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