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**2018 Program Planning**  
**Tuesday, February 20**  
**11:30 am to 1:30 pm**  
Center for Non-Profit  
Excellence  
1701-A Allied St.  
Charlottesville  
(behind C'ville Coffee)  
**Bring a Bag Lunch!**



LWV CVA Members at 2017 Program Planning

All members *as well as the public* are encouraged to attend the annual Program Planning meeting scheduled for **Tuesday, February 20, 11:30 am to 1:30 pm**, at the **Center for Non-Profit Excellence, 1701-A Allied St.**, Charlottesville (behind C'ville Coffee). Note: There is unrestricted parking at the rear of CNE as well as across Allied St. behind Circa. **See map on next page. Bring a bag lunch.**

**What is "Program Planning"?** Program Planning happens once a year at the local League level. It is the time when we study the positions taken by our League on the local, state, and national levels. The state and national positions are reviewed bi-annually aligning with the upcoming conventions. For 2018, we will study Local and National League positions in preparation for our May LWV CVA Annual Meeting as well as the June LWV US convention, this year in Chicago. Do we wish to retain current positions, to act on them, and/or to begin new studies with the goal of establishing consensus and positions for action on other issues? Our positions give the League a voice! **This is what your League of Women Voters is all about and Program Planning is your opportunity to weigh in.**

You can find our **Local Positions** described in the **LWV CVA 2017-2018 Membership Handbook** on: Education, Child Care, Government, Health and Family Life Education, Health Services in Area Public Schools, Housing, Natural Resources (Energy, Land Use, Water), Regional Library System, and Transportation.

**For LWV US positions**, click on the 2016-2018 issue of ["Impact on Issues, a Guide to Public Policy Positions."](#) Rosalie Simari, LWV CVA vice-president, will filter this document and zero in on issues that are of greatest concern to our League. For further information, contact Kerin Yates, 964-1840.

# CNE Parking Guide



Street Map for  
"Program Planning" Meeting Tuesday, February 20, 11:30 am – 1:30 pm  
"Center for Non-Profit Excellence" 1701-A Allied Street, Charlottesville  
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## *President's Message -*

Dear Members,

Make the most of your membership in the *League of Women Voters* by checking out our websites. Even we older generation folks know this is how to keep informed in today's world. Your LOCAL, STATE, and NATIONAL LEAGUES have spent considerable time and funds this past year improving their websites. All should be thanked for the progress made. I urge you to go to each site and become familiar with what is available through them. I think you will be surprised. Perhaps we all should make a late new year's resolution to develop the habit of checking these on a regular basis. They are significant unifying tools. Remember you can access these websites on your home computer, your phone, and/or your tablet. Don't forget to check us out on Facebook at the bottom of our home page.

LWV CVA (LOCAL): [lwv-cva.org](http://lwv-cva.org)    LWV-VA (STATE): [lwv-va.org](http://lwv-va.org)    LWVUS (NATIONAL): [lwv.org](http://lwv.org)

In League,

*Kerín Yates*

LWV CVA President



## **Understanding Government in Charlottesville** **Sunday, February 11, and Sunday February 25, 2 to 4 pm**

Two nonpartisan educational events co-sponsored by  
*League of Women Voters of the Charlottesville Area* and *Charlottesville Tomorrow*  
**To be held at the Jefferson-Madison Library - Central Branch, McIntire Meeting Room**  
**201 E. Market Street, Charlottesville**

In the aftermath of the events in Charlottesville last August, many citizens have asked us to hold educational programs that would inform citizens about how our local government works and how it might be structured differently in the future. We have scheduled two panel discussions in February to start this conversation.

The first session will focus on the current state of local government in Charlottesville (5-member city council elected at-large; city manager form of government; Dillon Rule state law; revenue sharing agreement with Albemarle; numerous shared governmental services; etc.). The second session will focus on alternative governance structures for the future. What if Charlottesville elected its Mayor? What if city council was elected by wards and had additional members? What if Charlottesville reverted to a town in Albemarle County? What if we had a strong mayor vs. a city manager form of government? These are the questions our citizens are curious about today.

### **Session #1: How government works in Charlottesville today** **February 11, 2018, from 2 pm to 4 pm**

Facilitators: Brian Wheeler, Executive Director, *Charlottesville Tomorrow* and  
Andrea Douglas, Executive Director, Jefferson School African American Heritage Center

*Discussion of the current organization of Charlottesville local elections and the City Manager form of government with panelists:*

- **Bitsy Waters**, Charlottesville mayor, 1988-90
- **Charles Barbour**, Charlottesville's first African-American mayor, 1974-76
- **Rich Schragger**, UVA Law School professor
- **Tom Walls**, Executive Director, Sorensen Institute for Political Leadership

### **Session #2: How might Charlottesville be governed differently in the future?** **February 25, 2018, from 2 pm to 4 pm.**

Facilitators: Andrea Douglas, Executive Director, Jefferson School African American Heritage Center and  
Bob Gibson, Communications Director and Senior Researcher, UVA's Cooper Center for Public Service.

*This session will focus on alternative forms of government and methods for electing City Council with panelists:*

- **Bill Pantele**, Richmond City Council, 2001-09
- **George Gilliam**, Charlottesville City Council, 1972-76
- **Rich Schragger**, UVA Law School professor
- **Joan MacCallum**, Lynchburg City Council, 1978-94

For more information about these events, contact Kerin Yates, [email: kerinyateslwvcva@gmail.com](mailto:kerinyateslwvcva@gmail.com)

## **Update of 2014 LWV CVA Child Care Study - IMMEDIATE CHANGES NEEDED**

by Anne Linden, LWV CVA Social Policy Committee on Child Care

The Child Care study which focuses on a single parent's earning less than \$2,166 a month was conducted by the *League of Women Voters of the Charlottesville Area* with help from Health and Human Services of Albemarle County and the directors of the twelve Licensed Child Care Centers with whom we spoke. This assessment is an update of one conducted by the Charlottesville League three years ago. The results are clear: **there is an immediate need for major changes in the Commonwealth's handling of child care.**

[Note: To access Schedule A and Schedule B below, go to our League website: [lww-cva.org](http://lww-cva.org) and click on "Explore the League" on the home page, then under "Advocacy" click on Child Care Committee.]

**Issue 1:** How a \$10 PER MONTH salary increase can cause the loss of a single parent's child care subsidy

As you will see in [Schedule A](#), when a single parent with one child receives a \$10 raise from \$2,160 to \$2,170 a month, her (his) net cash drops from \$1,203 per month to \$459. Monthly income of \$2,170 exceeds by \$4.00 the maximum a single parent with one child can earn without losing her (his) child care subsidy.

This leaves the parent with two choices: not accept the raise (which many do) or quit working and file for Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF). Under current law, a parent can receive TANF for a lifetime maximum of five years, no more than two of which can be consecutive.

As you will see in [Schedule B](#), without housing and childcare subsidies, this parent would have to earn \$3,590/month in order to net the \$1,203 the parent netted while earning \$2,160. **(See Schedule A)**

**Solution:** Phase in the maximum amount a parent can earn so that her (his) child care subsidy is not jeopardized.

**Issue 2:** OPEN HOURS for Licensed Child Care Centers

No Licensed Child Care Centers are open weekends and those with the longest work days are only open from 6:30 am to 6:00 pm. Many are closed on holidays and days when there are weather related school closures.

Many holders of low paying jobs are required to work evenings and/or weekends as well as holidays and days when schools are closed. Centers charge either by the week or by the month. No one with whom we were able to speak charges by the day. This means that parents who want to put their children in licensed child care centers but work a five day week that includes a Saturday or Sunday must pay the Center's weekly rate PLUS pay another provider to care for the child on Saturday or Sunday.

**Solution:** Provide Licensed Child Care Centers a shift differential as an incentive to be open evenings and weekends.

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**Issue 3:** Licensed Child Care Centers are Unaffordable

Child care is very expensive and centers unaffordable for most low to moderate income families. Because of the child/caregiver ratios mandated by the State, licensed child care centers incur huge payroll expenses. That does not mean individual caregivers are well paid; in fact, they are often paid less than starting salaries at McDonalds and Wal-Mart's, making employee turnover a serious problem. And not just for employers, but also for the children in their care. Not surprisingly, the few facilities with low turnover have long waiting lists.

**Solution:** Increase the subsidies paid providers.

**Issue 4:** Accreditation by the National Association of Education of Young Children

In Charlottesville, only three licensed day care centers are accredited and two of them are restricted to UVA employees.

We claim to want all of our children to be able to enter school prepared. We also claim to understand that prevention is infinitely cheaper than remediation.

**Solution:** Provide day care centers with the financial incentives they need to improve the quality of care they provide.

The 4 issues presented are not the only ones facing licensed child care families today but they are the principal ones. We are left little better than where we began. There remains an IMMEDIATE need for major changes in the Commonwealth's handling of child care. We urge you to knock on your representative's door and to let him know you are concerned.

For further information about the Child Care Study, contact Anne Linden, [email: alinden4@gmail.com](mailto:alinden4@gmail.com) (This article can also be accessed online at our LWV CVA website: [lww-cva.org](http://lww-cva.org). On the home page, click on "Explore the League" then on the drop-down menu open Child Care Committee under "Advocacy.")

**Welcome New Member:**

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**2018 LWV CVA Finance Drive Launched!**

Many thanks to LWV CVA members who stuffed envelopes with the annual finance drive letters on Saturday afternoon, January 27: **Marge Cox** (Finance Drive Director), **Natalie Testa**, **Beth Alley**, **Anne H. Claar**, **Molly O'Brien**, **Natalie Somer**, **Ann Linden**, **Ruth Wadlington**, and **Michele Kellermann**. And thank you to **Carol and Dave Hogg**, **Marge Cox**, **Kerin Yates**, and **Ruth Wadlington** for providing goodies to keep us going on the task! Also, a big thank you to **Jeanne Fradianni**, LWV CVA assistant to the Board, for preparing the nuts-and-bolts of this massive mailing.

LWV CVA Members and community donors should be receiving the 2018 Finance Drive letter in the next week or so. You can also make a donation on our website: [lww-cva.org](http://lww-cva.org). Just scroll all the way down to the bottom of our home page and hit the "Donate" button!

# Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) Ratification Effort in the 2018 General Assembly Session

By Kate Bird, LWV CVA Member

Nevada [became the 36<sup>th</sup> state](#) to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment in March 2017, reinvigorating ratification efforts in Virginia and the 13 other remaining unratified states - only [two more states](#) are now needed for full ratification. In the 2018 legislative session, bills have been put forward in the House and Senate, and a broad coalition of advocacy groups are hard at work encouraging our representatives to finally get this done. Dozens of supporters from around the state spent two days at the General Assembly on January 25<sup>th</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup>, including meetings with senators and delegates, and two rallies at which delegates and senators including Ayala, Turpin, Delaney and Wexton spoke ([see more photos and video here](#)).



LWV has a long history of supporting ERA ratification, and the topic is again among women's equality-related issues in the [LWV of Virginia's list of 2018 legislative priorities](#). ERA ratification bills are currently in the [House Privileges and Elections Committee](#) (local [Delegate Landes](#) is a member) (bills are [HJ2](#), [HJ4](#), and [HJ129](#)) and the [Senate Rules Committee](#) (local [Senator Reeves](#) is a member) (bill is [SJ4](#)). As of this publication, hearing dates have not yet been scheduled for the bills.

Lobbying efforts of groups including Women Matter and the ERA Coalition have focused on reaching out to the members of these committees as well as Speaker of the House Cole and Senate Majority Leader Norment to encourage them to bring the bills to the full House and Senate for a vote. To see an interactive map of these committee member districts, click here [interactive map](#).

The [LWV Lobby Day](#) is just around the corner on February 7<sup>th</sup>. It will be a great opportunity to build on the awareness of this issue and let the committee members know that their constituents support ratification of this amendment. You can find a list of talking points on the [LWV-VA web page](#). If you would like buttons to wear to make your support more visible, just contact Kate Bird. To stay up to date on ratification efforts in Virginia, follow [Women Matter's page on Facebook](#).

**Read more:** [Women's rights groups urge Virginia to ratify ERA](#). January 15, 2018. Capital News Service.



*On January 25<sup>th</sup>, Delegate Delaney recognized participants in the ERA Coalition, who were given a standing ovation in the House of Delegates. Participants spent two days lobbying House and Senate members in support of ratification.*

## **26<sup>th</sup> Annual Vigil & Advocacy Day**

Martin Luther King Jr. Day

Monday, January 15, 2018

Richmond, Virginia

On Martin Luther King Jr. Day, January 15, 2018, members of our League's Firearms Safety Committee, **Jean Minehart, Anne Claar, Gerry Kruger, Lois Sandy, Pat Cochran, and Maggie Hoover**, along with Dan Alley joined the *Charlottesville Coalition of Gun Violence Prevention* and the *Charlottesville Center for Peace and Justice* to attend the 26<sup>th</sup> Annual Vigil & Advocacy Day in Richmond. Speakers at the rally included Governor Ralph Northam, Lt. Governor Justin Fairfax, and Attorney General Mark Herring, all of whom spoke on the need to pass legislation that would protect Virginians from gun violence.

Despite the discouraging early Monday morning "Senate Courts of Justice Committee" votes that defeated many of the bills supported by Governor Northam, he vowed not to give up. "Unless there is no air in our lungs, we will continue to fight for responsible gun ownership across the commonwealth of Virginia." [Washington Post, "VA. GOP kills bills on gun control," January 16, 2018]

The rally was followed by visits to the legislators at the Pocahontas Building. The group met with aides for Delegate Steve Landes [R-25<sup>th</sup> District] and Senator Mark Obenshain [R-26<sup>th</sup> District] to ask for their support for proposed legislation aimed at curbing gun violence particularly after the events in Charlottesville this past summer. One such legislation would have empowered municipalities to establish weapons-free safety zones for specific events, times and locations. They also met with aides for Delegate David Toscano [D-57<sup>th</sup> District] and with Senator Creigh Deeds [D-25<sup>th</sup> District] to thank them for their support in sponsoring and supporting sensible firearm safety legislation.



LWV CVA Members at the Rally: [back: left to right] Anne Claar, Maggie Hoover, Dan Alley and Gerry Kruger; [front: left, right] Pat Cochran and Jean Minehart

The Firearms Safety Committee sponsored a Sunday Seminar, January 21, at CitySpace. Andrew Goddard, Legislative Director of the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence, provided an update on bills that have been introduced this legislative session and the outlook for passage. Many thanks to *NBC29 News* and reporter Pete DeLuca who covered the well-attended event for the evening news.

The LWV CVA Firearm Safety Committee will continue to monitor the 2018 Virginia Firearms bills and advocate for those we support. We welcome new members. Please contact Natalie Testa (natesta@embarqmail.com) or Maggie Hoover (maggie.hoover@gmail.com).

## A “Thank-You” from Beth Alley, LWV CVA Membership Director

**I want to thank everyone who has turned in their interest survey form.** I really appreciate your taking the time to fill it out and so that we can better utilize everyone talents and areas of interest and ultimately serve the needs of our League. Thus far we have received 35 completed forms but since our membership is over 150 members we obviously still have many more of you who we need to hear from. The following list includes all members who have returned their surveys. Thank you.

Angela Burruss-Terrell	Edith Good	Dena Imlay	Rosalie Simari
Anne Claar	Muriel Grimm	Gerry Kruger	Natalie Somer
Pat Cochran	Jean Hammond	Anne Linden	Kathy Sudduth
Joyce Colony	Samantha Hansen	Elaine Longerbeam	Sally Telford
Marge Cox	Kobby Hoffman	Kit McNally	Natalie Testa
Carol Cutler	Carol Hogg	Molly O’Brien	Bobbie Williams
Audrey Dannenberg	Maggie Hoover	Lydia Peale	Peyton Williams
Elizabeth Franks	Rolf Hubbe	Susan Roberts	Kerin Yates
Peggy Gilges	Laurie Hynes	Lois Sandy	

\*If you think you returned your form but do not see your name, please let me know.

**Just a reminder: We will be offering a thank you raffle at the annual Program Planning meeting on Tuesday, February 20.** For all of you who have turned in your forms, your odds of winning are exceedingly high. Our winning drawing will receive our first fall 2017 Sunday Seminar’s speaker Vivian Thompson’s telling book Climate of Capitulation and an exquisite original orchid necklace designed and made by Johanne O. Wright-Vine of Huppie Designs.

**Misplaced your LWV CVA “Member Interests Survey” email?** With our busy communications via email, it’s easy to do. If you cannot locate the survey in your Inbox, contact Beth Alley, [beth.alley@gmail.com](mailto:beth.alley@gmail.com) or call [434-996-8075](tel:434-996-8075) and request that she send (or mail) the survey to you again.



**In Memoriam:** Sadly we announce the passing on January 6, 2018, of **James F. King**, who along with his wife, Peggy, was a longtime active member of our League. In the 1980’s, “J” was the member who monitored the City and County budgets during the years that the League had active Observers. He was instrumental in creating and training the City’s neighborhood associations. He largely authored a gender-equity section for the City’s comprehensive plan when David Toscano (then on City Council) asked the League to do one. According to Sally Thomas, “It was never put into the City’s plan, as far as I know, but it was a good attempt!” Peggy was the League president (1980-82) who got the Mary Stamps White fund started. She has recently moved to Martha Jefferson House and members might like to visit her.

## ***International Relations /Federal Government Committee News***

By Gerry Kruger

Most of us think of immigration increasing as a result of violence and terrorism taking hold around the world. On January 10 in **Becky Thomas's** home, International Relations/Federal Government Committee members learned of another factor that's causing mass migration. **Liz Kutchai informed us that environmental events are forcing people out of their homes just as much.**

Island nations are in grave danger of being wiped out by flooding. Jakarta is now 40% below sea level. Migrants from the island of Tuvalu in Polynesia are settling in New Zealand along with a growing number of migrants from other countries. Mass migration, of course, presents problems for the receiving countries, but we all bear responsibility for the climate change.

Mongolia is the most sparsely populated area in the world. Its people, traditionally nomadic herders, are now migrating to cities, where they live in tents. Extreme weather events have played a huge role in their migration, but there are other factors. During the time that it was controlled by the Soviet Union, their herds were strictly regulated. Now that the free market has replaced communism, their environment can no longer sustain the old way of life. They're also moving in order to educate their children or provide them a better future. Accommodating the new residents puts a strain in these cities.

With more and more catastrophic weather events occurring around the world, we could see more environmental migration in the future.

**Elaine Longerbeam** followed Liz's report with **a thorough demonstration of what is involved in becoming a naturalized citizen.** In addition to meeting age and residency requirements, candidates for U.S. Citizenship must undergo tests that measure their ability to read, write, and speak English. They also must answer orally questions on U.S. history and government.

Generally potential citizens are given 100 questions and answers to study, but age, years of residence, and physical disabilities can qualify some for less stringent testing.

We committee members tested our knowledge by answering some of the history and government questions on the American Citizenship Practice Test. Although we in the League assist with registering new citizens to vote and attend naturalization ceremonies, this was the first time I saw firsthand what the test they take is like.

January 24 found the International Relations/Federal Government Committee gathered in **Jean Minehart's** comfortable living room for some discomfiting reports. First, **Anne Linden shared some alarming little-known facts that about the children in Ukraine who have learning disabilities.** Anne spent three years there in the Peace Corps and made friendships that continue to this day. She goes back every spring to renew these friendships and follow her passion, improving the lives of children born with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS).

Since the country was controlled by the Soviet Union, Ukraine's widespread FAS problem has been covered up and continues to be a well-kept secret--so much so that even doctors and nurses have not been trained to combat it. The Director of Education insisted that there were no disabled children in Ukraine. Ann herself has witnessed children who are malnourished and stare blankly without moving. As of 2014, Ukraine ranks sixth in the world for Fetal Alcohol Syndrome.

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Anne and a Ukrainian friend have been partnering for several years to teach doctors and nurses about the disease and promote prevention. They have introduced videos which they also show to large public groups after having them translated into Ukrainian. They're even responsible for a large billboard that cautions women and men not to drink alcohol during pregnancy or conception.

Ineffective birth control is the main reason that many Ukrainian children are affected by this disease. They are usually sent away to institutions where they may be trained to work, and, if not able to work, get sick and die of starvation. None of the children are adopted by Ukrainians since they would bring dishonor to the family. Anne and her partner have also instituted training for Ukrainian university teachers on how to teach children with FAS.

In addition to her work with Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, Anne supports Ukrainian artists and showed us several pieces of their work. She generously gave us samples of notepaper designed by Ukrainian artists. Anyone interested in making a tax-deductible donation to her program can mail a check payable to Ukraine Works Ltd and send it to: Anne Linden, P.O. Box 6751, Charlottesville, VA 22906-6751.

Next, **Natalie Somer's report on the growing evidence of voter suppression in the United States** was disheartening. Voter turnouts in states where voting requirements have gotten stricter drastically decreased from 2012 to 2016. In Wisconsin there were 41,000 fewer voters. Non-voters who were surveyed frequently said they had no ID's.

A 37-year-old African-American woman said she had registered to vote but had lost her driver's license. She was given a provisional ballot and told that she must return in 72 hours with a valid photo ID and confirmation from the county clerk. She couldn't take off from work and had several children and grandchildren to look after. For the first time since she was 18, her vote didn't count. She would have voted for Hillary Clinton. Natalie told us that the lost voters in 2016 were predominantly African Americans and Democrats. In Kansas and Tennessee 12% of voters encountered problems. Most of them were African American voters, young voters, and new voters. In spite of this, no news reports blamed voter suppression as a major cause of Hillary Clinton's defeat. Instead they focused on her failure to visit certain states during her campaign.

Proponents of strict voter ID laws assert that their purpose is to stop voter fraud. However, there is little or no evidence to support this. If the purpose was to suppress voting by African Americans, the young, and new voters, voter ID's accomplished their mission in 2016. Emboldened by their success, voter suppressors are already making more laws to further restrict voting rights.

Still, there remain some rays of hope: "Let America Vote" offices are popping up in several states, and crowds of women are marching, organizing voter registration, and running for office. The founders of the League of Women Voters would be proud of them.

The International Relations/Federal Government Committee invites all LWV-CVA members to our February 14 meeting, 9:30 - 11:30 am at Beth Alley's home. It is the League's 98th Birthday so we can celebrate our accomplishments in the almost century of our existence. Our speaker will be Frank Sullivan from *Sin Barreras* (Without Barriers), which is a small NGO offering services to immigrants. He helps immigrants navigate the process to becoming citizens, as well as with available social services. This topic encompasses both focuses of our committee, and we hope many of you can join us. **If you ARE planning to attend**, please contact Beth [beth.alley@gmail.com](mailto:beth.alley@gmail.com) or Natalie Testa [natesta@emarqmail.com](mailto:natesta@emarqmail.com)



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**Meetings and Events for February 2018:  
Mark Your Calendars Now!**

Date/Time	Event	Place	Contact
Wed., Feb. 7, 8:30 am	<b>League Lobby Day in Richmond: (Legislative Roundtable at 8:30 – 9:30 am)</b>	Credit Union House of Virginia, 108 N. 8 <sup>th</sup> St, Richmond	For further information, go to <a href="http://lwv-va.org">lwv-va.org</a>
Wednesdays, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28 8:30 – 9:30 am	<b>LWV VA Women's Legislative Roundtable (WLRT)</b>	Credit Union House of Virginia, 108 N. 8 <sup>th</sup> St, Richmond	For further information, go to <a href="http://lwv-va.org">lwv-va.org</a>
Sun., Feb. 11 2:00 – 4:00 pm	<b>"Understanding Government in Charlottesville: Session 1"</b>	McIntire Room, Central Library, 201 E. Market Street, Charlottesville	For further information, contact KerinYates, 964-1840
Wed., Feb. 14, 9:30 am	International Relations/Federal Gov't. Committee Meeting	Home of Beth Alley, 210 Willow Brook Rd., Earlysville, 996-8075	For further information, contact Natalie Testa, 589-4067
Wed., Feb. 14, 1:30 – 3:30 pm	LWV CVA Board Meeting – All members welcome	Westminster Canterbury, Pantops, Charlottesville	For further information, contact KerinYates, 964-1840
<b>Tues., Feb. 20, 11:30 am to 1:30pm</b>	<b>LWV CVA Program Planning: Local and National Positions</b>	<b>Center for Non-Profit Excellence, 1701-A Allied St. – See map below</b>	For further information, contact KerinYates, 964-1840
Wed., Feb. 21, 1:30 – 3:00 pm	LWV CVA Natural Resources Committee Meeting	University Village (small committee room) at 500 Crestwood Dr., Charlottesville	For further information, contact Sally Thomas, 434-295-1819
Sun. Feb. 25, 2:00 – 4:00 pm	<b>"Understanding Government in Charlottesville: Session 2"</b>	McIntire Room, Central Library, 201 E. Market Street, Charlottesville	For further information, contact KerinYates, 964-1840
Wed., Feb. 28, 9:30 am	International Relations/Federal Gov't. Committee Meeting	Home of Kit Murphy McNally, 2101 Timber Meadows, Charlottesville, 414-405-3302	For further information, contact Natalie Testa, 589-4067