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Two online events coming up, to which all League members and friends are invited:

PROTECTING NH'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS: A POST ELECTION UPDATE

Wednesday, November 16, 7-8 PM, League of Women Voters New Hampshire invites you to **an online one-hour event about the issues facing public schools in New Hampshire.**

Guest speakers will be MICHAEL TURMELLE from the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation, who will share the Foundation's concerns and efforts to support NH public schools, and CHRISTINA PRETORIUS of Reaching Higher NH, who will offer a summary of what is currently happening with respect to school funding, school vouchers, and the Department of Education's revisions of "306 regulations" governing the certification requirements for NH schools.

Obviously in one hour there is no way that these large subjects can be exhaustively examined. Our objective is to offer public school supporters a concise summary of legislation and State Board of Education actions that are undermining public schools. By learning about these issues, we will be better prepared to influence the legislature and public opinion in the coming year.

Register in advance for this webinar. The webinar link will be sent to you via email.

https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_10ucHRMYSL-MPOoKeL9pOA

NHWomen's Bar Assn and League of Women Voters NH invite you to a Lunch & Learn webinar on Election Participation & Volunteer Recruitment Workshop

Thursday, November 17, 2022 | 12:00 – 1:00 PM | Via Zoom Webinar Link

Join the New Hampshire Women's Bar Association (NHWBA) and [the League of Women Voters of New Hampshire](http://www.LWVNH.org) (LWVNH) for a Lunch & Learn webinar and workshop on how to get involved with elections locally and all about election worker and volunteer recruitment! The panel presentation will include Kelsey Douville of [America Votes](http://www.AmericaVotes.org) and the New Hampshire

Campaign for Voting Rights; Lucas Meyer of the New Hampshire Campaign for Voting Rights and [603 Forward](#), a young voter and candidate empowerment campaign and Liz Wester, head of the Voter Empowerment Task Force for the [New Hampshire Campaign for Voting Rights](#). During this hour long program, there will also be time for questions for the panelists, which will moderated by Liz Tentarelli, president of the League of Women Voters. Just weeks after the midterms, learn about how you can get involved in the next election and locally in your towns/cities!

Advance registration is required to receive the Webinar Link.

https://mclanemiddleton.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_OK9UiZhRRjSh-9rxxX34XA

Thank you to our webinar sponsor, McLane Middleton, Professional Association.

The League of Women Voters NH is one of 50 state Leagues (yes, all states) that have signed on to the LWV-US amicus brief in the Moore v. Harper US Supreme Court case. Oral arguments will be heard on Dec. 7. You can [read more about the case here](#):. This case involves the “independent state legislature” theory and goes to the heart of voting rights issues in the states, including gerrymandering.

As of October, the national League of Women Voters now has official observer status at The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), which is the United Nations body for assessing the science related to climate change. Learn more here: <https://www.ipcc.ch/>

With the November 8 election in our rear view mirrors (except for some recounts), here are some things that the Concord Monitor’s own “Granite Geek” David Brooks tells us about the election:

The race for New Hampshire’s U.S. Senate seat will be decided by a different group of voters than when Sen. Maggie Hassan was first elected, because **more than one-quarter of people eligible to cast ballots were either too young or didn’t live here in 2016....** “This figure underscores the rapid, substantial turnover among New Hampshire voters. ... **New Hampshire’s population is among the most mobile in the nation:** two-thirds of residents aged 25 and older were not born in the state,” UNH’s Carsey School of Public Policy say in their study....

In round numbers, roughly 100,000 potential voters that were too young to vote in 2016 can now vote; more than 75,000 potential voters have died since 2016, while 200,000 potential voters moved in and 160,000 moved out. “That is a lot of change in **a state with 1,100,000 potential voters**” noted Kenneth Johnson, one of the authors of the report, in an email to the Monitor.