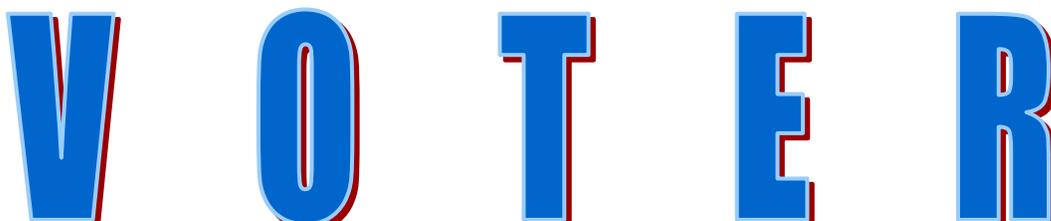




The League of Women Voters of Fremont, Newark, Union City



Voting

Democracy

Civic Engagement



Come to the
LEAGUE HOLIDAY PARTY
And Potluck

Monday, December 14

6:30 PM

Carolyn Hedgecock 's home
4677 Sterling Court, Fremont



Call Carolyn at 792-2260
Or email CPHedgecock@hotmail.com
To ask what to bring for the potluck.

All are encouraged to bring canned or packaged items
to share with Tri-City Volunteers

We will have our usual fun and games.



BILL OF RIGHTS DAY

Bill of Rights Day is Dec. 15
The League is marking the
218th anniversary of the
Adoption of the Bill of Rights
With a call for civic
Vigilance and participation



The LWVFNUC Board wishes everyone a very
joyous holiday season and add to that our hope
for greater peace and justice throughout the
world in the New Year. Our sincerest thanks to
everyone who has helped to support the
League, both as volunteers and donors. Your
efforts are very much appreciated.

President' s Message

In this off year for elections our League is going to have some fun events. In December we will have a Holiday party at Carolyn Hedgecock' s home on December 14th. See the calendar for exact time. It will be a pot luck so we can all enjoy one another ' s culinary skills. In January 18th Program Planning will take place. This year it is for LWVUS and LWVBA. Miiram Keller will be assisting Ken Ballard in organizing this. And on February 15th we will celebrate the League ' s 90th birthday. Andrea Schacter and Martha Crowe will be the party planners. The big feature, besides a BIG cake, will be the showing of *Iron Jawed Angels*. Many more details later.

On the local front we are heartened by the decision of the administrative law judge to deny any rent increases asked for by the land owners for the residents of Besaro Mobile Home Park. Affordable housing for these residents is a critical issue.

As I write this the final re-count of the votes on Newark ' s Measure L determined that the measure failed by 10 votes. This is a reminder that every vote counts!! In Fremont construction of BART to Warm Springs moves ahead with much activity off Stevenson. Completion of the underpass on Paseo Padre is welcome news. And in Union City the intermodal station construction continues.

A new development in communications is training " on the web ". LWV California is starting to use this tool with webinars. In December they will test this mode with two webinar dates. This will be a free webinar about marketing just for Leagues. It will run twice in December from 10-11am on Monday the 7th and Thursday the 17th. If you would like to learn more about the basics of planning communications, newsletters, and branding I suggest you try to sign up for one. It will include incorporating MGIK messages about joining, donating and signing up for more information. Go to <http://www.nonprofitmarketingguide.com/resources/lwvc-marketing101/> to sign up. See page 3 for all details .We are working on trying to set up viewing this webinar at our offices using our projector hooked up to a computer so more than one member may participate – a sort of group viewing. More later on this.



I want to remind members that LWVBA will feature Climate Change as the topic for Bay Area League Day on January 30th. LWVBA always has great speakers and panelists. The event will be at the Metro Center in Oakland and is easily accessible by BART. More details in another area of this VOTER.

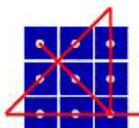
Alex Starr

Board Briefs

- Approved funding for the 90th celebration.
- Set dates for Dec, Jan. & Feb. meetings & assigned board members to assist Ken in planning.
- Discussed mentoring for new members.
- Recommended board members sign up for LWVC ' s E-News.
- Heard that in June & November elections we might have a passel of measures to consider.

Voter Sponsors

We'd like to acknowledge the following donors to the League of Women Voters of Fremont, Newark and Union City.



Well Chosen Words
Creative Marketing Communication
Jane Mueller, Owner
www.wellchosenwords.net

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We also extend our thanks to
Ellen Culver
Alex Starr
Bill Harrison & Jennifer Toy

Besaro Mobile Home Park Decision

The quoted material is directly from the ruling-signed by Judge Astle.

Because the League advocates for affordable housing in our community, the Action Committee has been following the developments surrounding Besaro Mobile Home Park, a 236 space senior park in north Fremont, since the park owners petitioned for a major rent increase.

On November 4, 2009, Administrative Law Judge, Ruth S. Astle, rendered her decision. The petition was denied, which means that individual home owner space rent will not be increased to \$895 per month, as was requested by the park owners.

Judge Astle found that the "Petitioner/Owner has not met its burden of proof that the major rent increase petition is reasonable. There have been no unavoidable increases in maintenance and operating expenses. There has been no substantial rehabilitation or addition of capital improvements. The rent history demonstrates that the owner is receiving a fair rent. There is no increase or reduction in housing services and the existing space rents for comparable mobile home spaces is basically the same as that for Besaro Mobilehome Park. There has been decrease in net operating income. Owner is receiving a fair return on the property based on its use as a mobile home park."

We are pleased that the seniors living in Besaro Mobile Home Park will continue to have an affordable place to live.

Great Decisions

The American Association of University Women (AAUW) holds a Great Decisions study group each year February through June on the first Wednesday of the month. They are inviting any interested LWV member to join them in 2010. There is a book developed by the Foreign Policy Association priced at \$15. Topics include: Preventing Genocide, Global Crime, Global Financial Crisis, Peacebuilding and Conflict Resolution. For more information, contact Miriam Keller.

What 's In A Name? *What is a Webinar?*

A webinar is online seminar training.

LWV California is offering a free webinar about marketing just for Leagues. It will run twice in December from 10-11am on both Monday December 7th and Thursday December 17th. If you would like to learn more about the basics of planning communications, newsletters, and branding I suggest you try to attend.

I have signed up for it and will "attend" the webinar on December 7th at our League office at Fremont's cultural Arts Center, 3375 Country Drive, Fremont. You are more than welcome to join me. We will have a computer hooked up to a projector and will be able to see the web page on a large screen. I'll use my cell phone for voice hook up. It is a new and exciting way of training.

Alex Starr

"Marketing 101 for Local Leagues" Join League leaders from around California for a fast-paced, fun online training on Marketing 101 customized just for the League. Both members and non-members are invited.

During this webinar, you'll get the know-how you need to recruit new members and build more support for your local League of Women Voters. We'll discuss:

What marketing is (everyone's responsibility and essential to your growth) and isn't (something you assign to one volunteer and forget about)

Why the "general public" is a myth, and how to focus in on the people who matter most to your success

How to grow your email list and produce an e-newsletter that people really do read (and how you can tell if they are or not!)

Branding basics: How to get your choir singing from the same songbook.

Two Sessions to Choose From . . . Pick the Best Date for You!

Monday, December 7, 2009 from 10:11am PST

Thursday, December 17, 2009 from 10-11 am PST

You can find more information and register here:

<http://www.nonprofitmarketingguide.com/resources/lwvc-marketing101/>

Mr. Scott Haggerty, Chair, and Commission Members
Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC)
101 Eighth Street, Oakland, CA 94607

Dear Mr. Haggerty,

The problem of climate change is a top priority for action for the League of Women Voters of the Bay Area and for the LWV at all levels of the organization -- national, state, and local. We are asking that MTC join us in recognizing climate change as an extremely urgent problem that threatens irreversible damage to our environment, our economy, and our quality of life, and to take the actions required to meet this challenge.

When the 2035 Regional Transportation Plan (RTP) was adopted last April, we applauded its provisions for a Climate Action Campaign, we were pleased that the Campaign was scheduled for implementation during the first five years of the RTP, and that \$400 million was allocated to fund the program. Recently, however, we became concerned about suggestions that the timing of the climate initiatives might be delayed and their funding radically reduced in favor of fully funding selected freeway programs. While we understand that reduced funding for transportation projects due to the depressed economy makes it difficult to implement all RTP projects, we strongly urge that the important Climate Action Campaign be maintained as scheduled and that its funding remain intact.

Several recent activities have given us hope that climate action remains an urgent concern for the staff and Commissioners at MTC. The newly-created Climate Action Working Group that is headed by Commissioner Kinsey and of which you are a member is an important step. We also note with approval that community concerns about the need to reduce greenhouse gas emissions are being heard and that plans are underway to meet the challenges posed by SB 375.

We hope your recent steps indicate that regional climate action initiatives will be given top priority for funding and implementation. We strongly advocate that programs such as Safe Routes to Schools, Safe Routes to Transit, and their associated educational and advocacy initiatives be included in the Climate Action Campaign, and we look forward to hearing from you about your intentions in this regard.

The League of Women Voters of the Bay Area asks that your policies and actions be commensurate with the urgency and magnitude of the climate change problem.

Sincerely, Marion Taylor, LWVBA

Bill Wycko, Environmental Officer
San Francisco, Planning Department,
1650 Mission Street, Suite 400
San Francisco,, CA 94103

Re: Calaveras Dam Replacement

The League of Women Voters of the Bay Area (LWVBA) and the League of Women Voters of San Francisco (LWVSF) have long advocated a stewardship policy in the Water System Improvement Program that emphasizes goals for lessening the impact on all water bodies within the system and for achieving environmental restoration wherever possible. We have asked for increased conservation and reclamation as a means of addressing future water supply needs without taking more water from the Tuolumne River or other tributaries to the system.

We support a new Calaveras Dam as a major improvement to public safety, built to survive a 7.2 magnitude quake on the Calaveras Fault. It also provides an opportunity to restore the endangered steelhead trout.

Restoration of steelhead trout is in accordance with your Water Enterprise Environmental Stewardship Policy's commitment to responsible natural resources management that protects and restores viable populations of native species and maintains the integrity of the ecosystems that support them for current and future generations.

To take advantage of this opportunity we ask that you release more than the 20 to 42 cubic feet per second from the Calaveras Dam complex which you are proposing. We urge you to release more than 100 cubic feet per second.

A lot of progress has been made in fish restoration. Don't miss this chance to take another major step.

Sincerely,
Marion Taylor, LWVBA



*The League of Women Voters of the Bay Area Presents
Bay Area League Day 2010*



“Big Steps, Little Steps to Addressing Climate Change”

A program about reducing greenhouse gas emissions and confronting climate change

Saturday, January 30, 2010

9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

MetroCenter, 101 Eighth Street, Oakland, California

Featuring keynote speaker Mary D. Nichols, Chair, California Air Resources Board

With additional experts in the morning session addressing:

Regional Transportation Requirements of Senate Bill 375
(Speaker from the Metropolitan Transportation Commission)

State Land Use and Smart Growth Policies
(Julia Lave Johnston, Deputy Director for Planning Policy, Governor’s Office of Planning and Research)

Environmental Visions for the Bay Area in 2035
(Jeremy Madsen, Executive Director, Greenbelt Alliance)

Regional Air Quality Requirements of Senate Bill 375
(Speaker from the Bay Area Air Quality Management District)

State Housing Requirements of Senate Bill 375
(Cathy Creswell, Deputy Director of Housing Policy Development, California HCD)

And an afternoon session showcasing success stories of confronting climate change around the region:

City of Berkeley (Tom Bates, Mayor)

County of Sonoma (Rod Dole, Tax Auditor and Controller)

City of San Jose (Laurel Prevetti, Planner, and Ashwini Kantak, Assistant to the City Manager)

City of San Francisco (Calla Ostrander, Climate Change Coordinator)

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REGISTRATION FORM

The price of this year’s Bay Area League Day is \$25 (\$15 without lunch) before January 21, or \$30 (\$20 without lunch) after that. A light breakfast will be served to all who attend. To register, please write check payable to “LWVBA” and mail with this form to 1611 Telegraph Ave., Suite 300, Oakland, CA 94612.

Name: _____ Local League: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____

Registration is also available online through January 21 via PayPal at www.lwvbayarea.org.
For more details, call (510) 839-1608 or send an e-mail to editor@bayareamonitor.org.

Our League will pay for your registration but not lunch. Let Alex Starr know that you are attending.

Apply to Become a Citizens Redistricting Commissioner

What is Redistricting?

Every 10 years, after the federal census, new districts must be drawn for governmental legislative bodies. Under Proposition 11, the Voters First Act, California State Senate, Assembly and Board of Equalization districts will be drawn by a "citizens' commission" rather than by the legislature, thereby removing direct political interests from the process. This will be a vitally important improvement to our election systems in California.

The Commission. There will be a 14-person citizens redistricting commission, politically balanced (5 Democrats, 5 Republicans, 4 others). Commissioners will be chosen for their impartiality, analytical and personal skills, and to reflect our state's demographic and geographic diversity. In addition, Proposition 11 lists certain conflicts of interest that would make a person ineligible to serve on the commission. Application (online) to become commissioners will be accepted from Dec. 15, 2009 to Feb., 12, 2010. The final selection process will be completed by December 31, 2010.

The Work of the Commission. The commission's work will begin in January 2011, and the district maps must be completed by Sept. 14, 2011. After organizing itself, the commission will engage staff, both management and technical (demographic), and possibly consultants. Following receipt of the census data from the federal government, the commission will hold meetings at various locations around the state to hear public input about how their communities should be represented. Then the staff under the guidance of the commission will prepare preliminary electoral district maps, based on the mapping criteria established by Proposition 11.

These preliminary maps will be published for public review and comment, and further hearings will be held to hear such comment directly. Emphasis is placed on making the redistricting process open and transparent to the public.

After considering all comments, the electoral district maps will be revised as necessary, and then approved by the commission. Approval will require at least three votes each from the Democratic, Republi-

can and other commissioners to assure its nonpartisan nature.

Why Should You Want to Become a Commissioner?

- Make history by participating in a redistricting process unique in our country.
- Make a significant contribution in achieving much needed change in our state's electoral process through a nonpartisan redistricting process.
- Obtain a vitalizing first-hand education about our state, its communities and its people.
- Have fun while doing something incredibly valuable for the people of California.

Duties of Redistricting Commissioners

Applicants for the Citizens Redistricting Commission should be aware that Commissioners will need to devote a substantial amount of time, attention and care to their Commission duties.

Selection of Remaining Six Commissioners: Under Regulation 60853, the first eight members of the Commission selected by random drawing must choose the remaining six Commissioners from a specified pool of applicants in accordance with criteria set forth in the Voters First Act. This process will involve, at the minimum, reviewing application materials of individuals in the applicant pool, conducting deliberations about the applicants, and voting to determine who will fill the remaining six Commission seats. The process is likely to start around November 20, 2010, and must be completed by December 31, 2010.

On average, Commissioners will spend anywhere from 10 to 20 hours per week fulfilling their Commission responsibilities, but there will be times where significantly more hours are required in a given week. In order to assure widespread public accessibility of the hearings, it is likely Commissioners will need to participate in several hearings which will be scheduled on weekday evenings after business hours and on weekends.

In addition, while the Commissioners' primary redistricting responsibilities must be completed by Sept. 15, 2011, their terms of service officially extend for ten years until the next decade's Commission is seated. The Commissioners may have continuing duties if the Commission's maps are subject to court review and/or initiative challenge.

UNDERSTANDING HEALTHY COMPETITION: HOW TO STRUCTURE PUBLIC HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN CHOICE TO ENSURE RISK-SHARING, COST CONTROL AND QUALITY IMPROVEMENT.

(Courtesy of the Berkeley Center on Health, Economic & Family Security, UC Berkeley School of Law, & Institute for America 's Future)

By Sue Bredensteiner

In April 2009, Jacob S. Hacker, PhD, professor of Political Science at UC Berkeley and co-director of the Berkeley Center on Health, Economic & Family Security at the UC Berkeley School of Law, issued the *Healthy Competition* brief. It notes that the health care reform debate is increasingly focused on inclusion of "public plan choice." Such a new public health insurance would operate within a national insurance Exchange and be modeled after Medicare. It would allow Americans, who are under 65 years of age and do not have employer-based health insurance, to enroll in a quality, affordable care plan offered through a network of providers across the country.

Properly structured, the new public plan would compete with private insurance on a level playing field, and have authority of bargaining power as one of its tools to achieve greater value in health care delivery. The goal: a health system where private and public plans compete side by side and are rewarded when they deliver better value and health outcomes to their clients. A new public plan offers stability, quality, affordable care, and high standards. Private plans provide pressure for innovation in care management and benefit design as well as an alternative for people who find that the public plan does not serve their needs.

What would a public plan do?

- Promotes healthy competition between public and private health insurance alternatives on a level playing field.
- Places a crucial check on both the public and private plans encouraging them to remedy inherent weaknesses.
- Provides proven cost controls through lower premiums, lower out-of-pocket costs, and a long-term ability to restrain costs.

- Spurs improved quality of care.
- Establishes a hybrid model that builds on the best elements of existing public programs and private benefits while ensuring health security that current health financing plans do not provide.
- Safeguards and improves the Medicare model by upgrading the program.
- Offers a sensible, practical way based on established programs and models for nonelderly Americans without secure workplace insurance to obtain group coverage for quality, affordable care through a broad choice of providers in all parts of the country.

How would a public plan work?

- Initiates a Health Insurance Exchange that interfaces easily with current employee sponsored group coverage and public programs (Medicaid, CHIPRA) to provide access to Exchange-offered public or private plans.
- Retains employment-based insurance in which employers continue to help pay premiums for privately purchased coverage.
- Requires employer contributions to the exchange for those who do not offer health coverage.
- Continues coverage for people currently covered by existing public programs (Medicaid, CHIPRA).
- Provides coverage for people younger than 65 without workplace insurance or access under an existing public program through the Exchange, which will be safeguarded by a separate administrative body for the new public plan, along with rules, risk adjustment, and regional pricing to ensure a level playing field for public and private plans
- Structures the new public plan to provide *national* terms for patients and providers: *governmental* rather than nonprofit administration under federal charter; *comprehensive* defined benefits on the same administrative platform; *built on Medicare's infrastructure*, using the basic overall structure of Medicare as a foundation for the new plans operations, such as using existing regional and national public administrative bodies and services of insurer who currently act as carriers by processing payments.

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- Operates under *rules* that apply to private and public plans: *Community rating*—all plans take everyone who wants to be in them; *Limits on marketing*—choice is based on objective information provided by the Exchange administrator; *Standardized and defined benefits*—at minimum, all plans offer a benefit package that meets a basic actuarial standards, covers the same full range of benefits, and has the same maximum limits on out-of-pocket spending; *Reserve requirements*—private plans must have adequate reserves, the public plan has the full faith and credit of the federal government; *Transparency*—all plans are penalized when a plan attracts less healthy participants.
- Recognizes a need for *risk adjustment* that allows plans to be paid different amounts by the exchange based on the expected and realized risk of their enrollees so that neither enrollees nor plans are penalized when a plan attracts less healthy participants.
- Enacts a *regional pricing system* that allows plans to be paid different amounts by the exchange based on the expected and realized risk of their enrollees so that neither enrollees nor plans are penalized when a plan attracts less healthy participants.
- Uses a *regionally based competitive bidding process* in which plans submit bids to provide standardized benefit packages within the nationally administrated Exchange (benefits provided will vary modestly to encourage plan diversity but within a common baseline for comparing bids).
- Authorizes *countervailing bargaining power* to ensure better rates and controlled costs without evidence of reduced access or impaired health.
- Offers a reasonable number of meaningful choices in which public plans offer stability, wide pooling of risks, affordability of premiums, broad provider access, capacity to collect and use pertinent information on a large scale to improve care.

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Important Internet Resources—California

League of Women Voters of California

www.ca.lwv.org

Action Policies and Positions, current League issues, legislative goals and priorities, ballot measure recommendations, bill status report, LWVUS Action Alerts on national issues, and other advocacy tips, tools and information are available on our Web site.

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Useful information on ballot initiatives and campaign contributions. Plus much information on elections, candidates, voter registration and voting.

California Attorney General

www.ag.ca.gov

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Join the LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Any person, man or woman, who subscribes to the purpose and policy of the League may join.

To be a voting member, one must be at least 18 years of age and a U.S. citizen.

Annual dues includes membership in Local, Bay Area, California and National Leagues.

Make your check payable to: LWVFNUC and mail it with this form to:

LWVFNUC-MEMBERSHIP, P. O. Box 3218, Fremont, CA 94539

Individual Membership—\$60

Household—\$90

Donate to LWVFNUC \$ _____ Donate to Ed. Fund \$ _____ Total Enclosed \$ _____

Name (s) _____

Address _____ Phone _____

E-mail _____ New Member _____ Renewal _____

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Mission Statement

The League of Women Voters of Fremont, Newark, and Union City, a nonpartisan political organization, encourages the informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences

Diversity Policy

LWVFNUC affirms its commitment to reflect the diversity of our communities in our membership and actions. We believe diverse views are important for responsible decision making and seek to work with all people and groups who reflect our community diversity.

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**Notable Women****In History**

Emancipation from slavery in 1865 offered a new and prosperous lifestyle for some African Americans in North Carolina. Some became land-owners or politicians; others started their own businesses. Yet by 1900 "jubilation" had become "Jim Crow" and African Americans once again found themselves treated as an inferior race.

During this period, however, African American leaders were emerging who dedicated themselves to improving the status and quality of life for African American citizens. One such person was Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown.

Charlotte Hawkins Brown founded Palmer Memorial Institute, one of the nation's oldest prep schools, and also was an advocate for civilian Women's rights.

She moved to Cambridge Mass from North Carolina at the age of 7. Her academic achievement during high school attracted the attention of Alice Freeman Palmer, the first woman president of Wellesley College, who became Brown's friend.

In 1900, Palmer's financial assistance enabled Brown to enter Salem Normal School. In 1902, one year after receiving her diploma from Salem Normal School, the 19 year old Brown started the Alice Freeman Brown Memorial Institute in North Carolina.

She continued her education at Harvard and Temple University, later receiving many honorary Master's and Doctoral degrees.

—Submitted by Vesta Wilson

League President Calls for Greater Civic Participation

For almost 90 years, the League of Women Voters has defended civil liberties and promoted citizen engagement in democracy, and we continue this work today. It is particularly important for Americans, even in between “big elections”, to recognize the critical importance of protecting and honoring our most cherished constitutional rights.

The protection of the individual liberties laid out in the Bill of Rights has been central to the League’s work throughout its history. During World War II, the League worked to balance the preservation of civil liberties with the importance of national security. During the Communist “witch hunt” period of the early 1950s, the League conducted a community education program known as the Freedom Agenda, providing Americans with the opportunity to discuss and learn about the Bill of Rights. More recently, the League has promoted a diverse and independent judiciary, advocated against warrantless domestic surveillance and other harmful elements of the Patriot Act, and sponsored numerous education projects aimed at informing citizens of their rights.

The Bill of Rights is not only an important part of our nation’s history; it is a living document that will guide us into the future.

Thurs., Dec. 3	Action Committee	12:30 pm	Full House Restaurant
Mon. Dec. 7	Webinar	10:00-11:00 am	League Office 3375 Country Drive
Thurs., Dec. 10	Education Committee	9:30 am	TBD
Mon., Dec. 14	Holiday Celebration for LWVFNUC members)	6:30 pm	Carolyn Hedgecock’s home
Wed., Dec. 17	Webinar	10:00-11:00 am	Your home
Sat., Dec. 20	Voter Deadline		
Thurs., Jan. 7	Action Committee	12:30 pm Brown Bag Lunch	Kay Emanuele’s home
Mon., Jan 11	Board Meeting	6:45 pm	League Office 3375 Country Drive
Thurs., Jan. 14	Education Committee	9:30 am	Ann Crosbie’s home
Mon., Jan 18	LWVFNUC Program Planning Meeting	TBD	TBD
Sat. Jan. 30	Bay Area League Day Addressing Climate Change	9:00 am—2:00 pm	Metro Center 101 8th St., Oakland
Sun., Feb. 14	League’s 90th Birthday		
Mon., Feb. 15	Birthday Celebration		