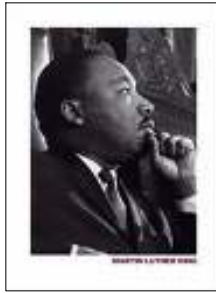


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The League of Women
Voters Of Fremont,
Newark and Union City



January 15, Martin Luther King Jr. Day

THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF FREMONT, NEWARK AND UNION CITY PRESENTS:

An Orientation on Islam and the Muslim World

Speaker: Maha Elgenaidi from the Islamic Network Group

Monday, January 22

6:30—8:30 PM

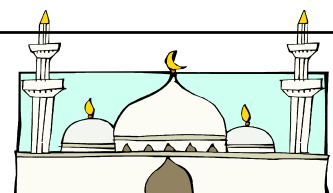
Fukaya Room, Fremont Main Library

Islamic Networks Group (ING) is a national educational outreach organization with partners in 20 states, Canada and the United Kingdom. ING promotes interfaith dialogue and education about world religions and their contributions to civilization by annually delivering thousands of presentations and other educational programs in schools, universities, law enforcement agencies, corporations, healthcare facilities, and community centers. Reaching hundreds of thousands of groups and individuals a year at the local, grassroots level, ING is building bridges between people of all faiths.

Towards that end, ING's mission is as follows:

Supplement existing cultural diversity and tolerance programs in public institutions through informative presentations that develop greater awareness and knowledge of Islam, Muslims and other world religions.

Improve quality of life of Muslims through cultural competency, training in schools, district offices, law enforcement agencies, corporations, social service agencies and hospitals.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

We hope that you had a happy holiday and got lots of rest, so you are ready for a busy League new year. We have several committees starting this month. One of them must be just right for you. The committees are:

Cable programs with Washington Hospital
A Homeowner's Association Study Committee
An LWVFNUC bylaws revising committee
An LWVUS immigration study committee
A Voter Service Committee to set new VS activities
A program committee to review our local positions

E-mail or call me to let me know which committee you want to work on. Some of the committees will just meet a few times, others, especially the Study Committees will be ongoing.

National League adopted an "Abolish the Death Penalty" position by concurrence at the June convention. The Oakland League has set up two meetings in January (January 18 at 10am and January 23, 5:30-7:00 pm at the Dimond Library) to learn more about this issue. If this topic interests you, let me know and I will give you all the details that I have.

—Miriam Keller

BOARD BRIEFS

At its December Board meeting, the Board

- discussed how elections are changing and what the League needs to do to keep up with the changes,
- approved a new program/membership brochure,
- agreed to be a co-sponsor for the Fremont Alliance Forum on Jan. 11, and
- agreed to ask AAUW and the Sierra Club if they want to co-sponsor our meeting on Jan. 22 (Orientation into Islam)

ACTION COMMITTEE

Master interviewer, Muriel Nolan, is retiring from the Action Committee. We will miss her expertise as she has done all our legislative interviews for many years. She has done them so that nobody ever felt threatened or stressed, and her skills will be hard to replace. Thank you, Muriel. If you find that all your other volunteer jobs don't keep you busy, the Action Committee will be so happy to have you rejoin us.

—Marilyn Singer

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS:

Emily Duncan
Anajali Lathi

Measure A, the Alameda County Essential Health Care Services Tax Ordinance (0.5% sales tax) Oversight Committee report for fiscal year 2004/2005

At the December 2006 Committee meeting members largely agreed on the contents of our first annual report to the Alameda County Board of Supervisors (BOS) on the conformity of expenditures to the purposes set forth in the Measure.

After Measure A passed, the BOS approved funding for non-Alameda County Medical Center (ACMC) health projects through June 2007 at which time funding will be reconsidered.

The Committee determined that the \$14 million spent under the direction of the BOS in 2004/2005 generally in compliance. Six million dollars were rolled over into 2005/2006 largely because of the limited time agencies had to formulate requests and for the Alameda County Health Care Services Agency to review and approve the contracts.

The remaining funds from Measure A are allocated by the Directors of the ACMC. For fiscal year 2004/2005, the total amount was about 72 million dollars or 75% of the total funds collected. ACMC medical facilities are composed of three hospitals- Highland in Oakland, and Fairmont and John George Psychiatric Pavilion in San Leandro- and four "free standing" clinics-

Eastmont in Oakland, Juvenile Hall in San Leandro, Winton in Hayward and Newark. Measure A funds represented about 18% of the ACMC's operating budget.

The Committee met monthly since December 2005. Most of the 17 members (including two from ACLWV (Ken Ballard from Fremont and Sal Tedesco-vice chair of the Committee- from Eden) attended regularly. We spent much time hearing from representatives of non-ACMC health programs who generally provided detailed descriptions. When ACMC representatives presented their utilization of 75% of Measure A funds we were told that they mixed in the funds into their total budget and, thus, it was not possible to distinguish Measure A funds from the many other funding sources ACMC receives.

Now that the Committee is entering its second year of oversight we have agreed upon areas in which reporting compliance to language of Measure A needs to be presented in enough detail that we can verify compliance. Specifically, we need more information from private hospitals, ACMC and the Bay Area Consortium for Quality Health Care.

In the case of ACMC, Measure A was very clear that the new tax revenue "may not be used to replace the funding currently provided by the County to the ACMC pursuant to the existing indigent care contract between the County and the ACMC."

The Committee will develop a reporting format that encourages a consistent and

detailed report from all Measure A recipients. It needs more information regarding the Alameda County Health Care Services Agency' auditing mechanisms with respect to contract monitoring and compliance. The Committee suggests that the BOS, when appointing new members, take more into consideration the diversity of the County's citizens. There is the potential of a conflict of interest perception when members represent recipients of Measure A funds. Lastly, the Committee requests of the BOS that future fund allocations be made in a more transparent manner, especially when unspent funds are carried over to the next fiscal year

For Internet posting of the final version of the Oversight Committee report, try <http://www.acgov.org/health/meetings.htm>

—Ken Ballard



ONECARENOW CAMPAIGN

Join the OneCareNow Campaign with the League of Women Voters of Fremont, Newark and Union City Universal Healthcare Senate Bill 840 (SB 840) passed both houses in the California legislature on August 28, 2006. The bill addressed the dire plight of over 7 million Californians who do not have health insurance and those who are underinsured. Governor Schwarzenegger, after taking \$4 million in political contributions from the insurance industry, vetoed the bill on September 22, 2006 on the grounds that "healthcare is not a right".

Many Californians, including the League of Women Voters of California disagree. Concerned residents and organizations across the state are actively campaigning to overturn the political clout of the Insurance industry to ensure that every Californian has access to affordable health care.

The OneCareNow.org is a grassroots campaign that seeks to rally support for Universal Health care and to defeat the special interest clout of the insurance industry. OneCareNow activists have organized a historic 365 day city program to educate Californians and to build support for passage of SB 840 which is expected to be reintroduced next year. For one whole year, 365 days, a city in California will hold some type of awareness event/activity.

LWVFNUC is part of this campaign. Our planned activities revolve around the days designated for Newark, Union City and Fremont; these days are February 12, 2007, May 5, 2007 and July 29, 2007 respectively. We will be kicking off this campaign with a voting matters cable program to be taped January 17, 2007. We will be interviewing OneCareNow's Executive Director.

We invite all interested parties to join us in this grassroots effort. For more information, please contact Syeda Yunus at 510-683-8947 or via email at srjunus@yahoo.com. You can also find out more about the campaign at www.onecarenow.org.

**ABOLISHING THE DEATH PENALTY IN CALIFORNIA:
LWV OAKLAND MEETINGS TO DISCUSS WHAT THE LEAGUE CAN DO**

**January 18th 10:00 AM
Home of Marion Taylor
2875 Glascock St. # 106
RSVP Helen Hutchinson
510-654-2216**

Members of the League of Women Voters of Oakland are interested in learning about existing coalitions working to abolish the death penalty in California, their members and their action priorities

Among other things of interest:

The California Commission on the Fair Administration of Justice,
Californians for a Moratorium on Executions,
Death Penalty Focus, and

Ways that religious coalitions are working on the issue.

Moral arguments as well as factual arguments—which is best when?

**January 23, 5:30 - 7:00 PM
Dimond Library
3565 Fruitvale Avenue, Oakland**

Open League meeting to talk about what the League can do to abolish the death penalty in California
Staff members from the ACLU will be there as resource people.



MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.

Martin Luther King's death did not slow the Civil Rights Movement. Black and white people continued to fight for freedom and equality. Coretta Scott King is the widow of the civil rights leader. In 1970, she established the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Center in Atlanta, Ga. This "living memorial" consists of his boyhood home and the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where King is buried.

On Monday, January 20, 1986, in cities and towns across the country people celebrated the first official Martin Luther King Day, the only federal holiday commemorating an African-American. A ceremony which took place at an old railroad depot in Atlanta, Ga., was especially emotional. Hundreds had gathered to sing and to march. Many were the same people who, in 1965, had marched for 50 miles between two cities in the state of Alabama to protest segregation and discrimination of black Americans.

All through the 1980's, controversy surrounded the idea of a Martin Luther King Day. Congressmen and citizens had petitioned the President to make Jan. 15, Martin Luther King's birthday, a federal legal holiday. Others wanted to make the holiday on the day he died, while some people did not want to have any holiday at all.

Jan. 15 had been observed as a legal holiday for many years in 27 states and Washington, D.C. Finally, in 1986, President Ronald Reagan declared the third Monday in January a federal legal holiday commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday.

Schools, offices and federal agencies are closed for the holiday. On Monday there are quiet memorial services as well as elaborate ceremonies in honor of Dr. King. On the preceding Sunday, ministers of all religions give special sermons reminding everyone of Dr. King's lifelong work for peace. All weekend, popular radio stations play songs and speeches that tell the history of the Civil Rights Movement. Television channels broadcast special programs with filmed highlights of Dr. King's life and times.

—Source: [English Language Programs, Department of State](#)

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STUDYING BAY AREA PARKING

By Alec MacDonald

Trying to find a parking spot when they are in short supply can be a real headache, but this annoyance is only one unfortunate symptom of a broader civic problem: Inefficient parking policies.

When a city doesn't plan its parking policies carefully, plenty can go wrong beyond driver irritation. For instance, those people cruising around in search of that elusive parking spot aren't just stressing themselves out—they're also clogging up roadways, consuming extra gas, and spewing more exhaust. And if they go through this aggravating routine enough, they might start staying away from where it occurs, depriving businesses of much needed customers.

Yet the consequences can be even worse if a city tries to alleviate the pressure by doling out too many parking spots. Such practice eats up valuable land that would better serve the public if utilized in different ways. Putting up a garage where a playground could go instead is unfortunate in itself, but it's downright depressing when the garage stands mostly empty because there's already an overabundance of parking nearby. Moreover, that kind of excess can cause a neighborhood to become increasingly car-centric, crowding out pedestrian and bicycle activity while diminishing mass transit ridership.

The key, therefore, is to create some sort of equilibrium. Unfortunately, this is not so simple as merely pinpointing the number of parking spots a city should furnish. Many other questions must be considered, such as where the parking should go, how much it should cost, who should pay for it, and what kind of impact it should have on the vicinity. With all this and more to juggle, planning parking makes finding parking seem like a veritable joyride by comparison.

In order to address this challenge in the Bay Area and beyond, the Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) is currently conducting a study entitled "Parking Policies to Support Smart Growth." Launched in January 2006 and underwritten by a grant from Caltrans, the study is intended to provide the practical information necessary to guide parking policy decisions. "This is a response to the request from local jurisdictions for assistance in coming up with effective approaches to parking in the context of transit-oriented development and downtown infill," said project manager Valerie Knepper, Transportation Planner with MTC.

Although MTC and consulting firm Wilbur Smith Associates are the lead investigators, this study is highly collaborative in nature. Government officials, transit operators, private developers, nonprofit organizations, business owners, and concerned citizens have all been invited to enter into an ongoing dialogue throughout the course of the study. As Knepper noted, "We've tried to bring everyone to the table."

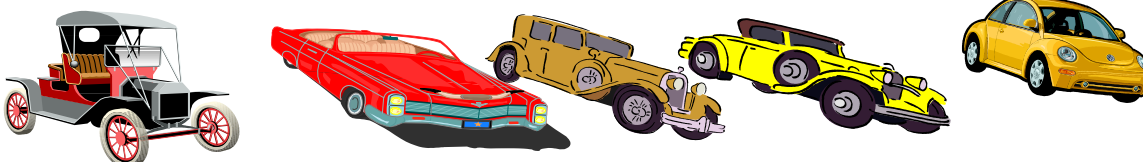
Overall, the study seeks to (1) evaluate current Bay Area parking policies, (2) consider new or alternative parking policies, (3) carry out individual case studies in Bay Area cities, (4) develop a handbook and training program to aid local jurisdictions, and (5) make recommendations regarding parking policies on state and regional levels.

The case studies are the most significant aspect of this endeavor. From an applicant pool of 18 cities, MTC chose to focus on eight, establishing a diverse sampling of parking settings for analysis:

- Berkeley (Downtown)
- Hercules (Downtown & Waterfront)
- Menlo Park (Downtown)
- Morgan Hill (Downtown)
- San Francisco (Mission Bay)
- San Rafael (Downtown & North Gate Mall)
- Union City (BART station)
- Vallejo (Downtown)

These settings present a wide array of planning challenges worthy of examination, as

each has



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its own unique characteristics to consider. However, the one commonality that they all share is a predisposition toward transit-oriented development, something which MTC is especially committed to cultivating. Once the eight cities were selected, officials from each met with MTC staff and Wilbur Smith Associates representatives in order to establish specific research parameters and goals. Project team members then began to collect and analyze data. Findings are now in the process of being presented to the study's Technical Advisory Committee, with stakeholder meetings soon to follow. Having recently heard the presentation of findings on her dictation of Union City, Planning Manager Joan Malloy.

Upon completion, the study should yield concrete policy ideas for the participating jurisdictions, as well as ample material for the afore-mentioned handbook and training program. This is not to say, however, that other Bay Area jurisdictions should feel the need to wait for these resources to become available; the study's ongoing dialogue has provided lots of useful information to those who care to participate. Describing what he's learned in this forum thus far, Michael Vecchio, Transportation Specialist with the City of Walnut Creek, remarked, "It is critical to be aware of and familiar with differing parking policies and strategies, and then apply the most appropriate ones based on the unique characteristics of one's city—whether they be historical, geographical, political realities, business climate realities, or others."

And so certainly, the study should benefit not only the subjects of the case studies, but other jurisdictions all across the region as well. "The idea here is for us to reinforce and support the cities in what they're trying to do," remarked Bill Hurrell of Wilbur Smith Associates. "And we do have a lot of expertise to draw upon."

For additional information on the parking study, please contact Valerie Knepper at vknepper@mtc.ca.gov or (510) 817-5824.

LWVBA LEAGUE DAY

Saturday, January 27

San Mateo City Library

55 West Third Avenue

San Mateo

Successful Smart Growth Design for the Bay Area

10:00 AM—1:30 PM

Keynote Speaker: John King, Urban Design writer for the San Francisco Chronicle

Two Discussion Panels:

1. Bay Area Focusing Our Vision Project
2. New Round of Regional Housing Needs Allocation and Housing Elements Updates

At an Action Committee luncheon, Action Director, Marilyn Singer wrote and presented each participant a haiku: (A haiku is a verse with three lines. Lines 1 and three must have 5 syllables; line two must have seven)

Somebody Has to do it Haiku—Ellen Culver
It's not sexy stuff
The sanitary District
Ellen keeps smiling.

E-Tree Haiku—Vesta Wilson
Flashing messages
Alerting us to action
Always a surprise

How to get from A to B Haiku—Alex Starr
It's intermodal
Trains, buses, fumes, tracks and noise
Alex will solve it.

The Techie Haiku—Peter Starr
Our website is yours
Creative computer skills
Make our League look good.

The City Council Fears us Haiku—Mary Roulet
Faithfully watching
Mother Mary will nail you
Don't try anything

Earth Day Haiku—Susan Gearhart
The environment
Water, wetlands, hills and fish
You will save the earth.

Calculator Haiku—Ken Ballard
Budgets and numbers
Accountability Now!
This is his passion.

And this is for you, Marilyn
Before Yesterday Haiku*
Action Committee
Do you want anything done?
Before yesterday?

Although, Miriam could not attend, we should not leave her out
Gavel Pounding Haiku*—Miriam Keller
Brilliant President
Pounds her gavel hard, she is
Miriam Keller

LWV Haiku*
Most publicly, we
League of Women Voters rock
Non partisanly

*Don' blame Marilyn for these.

LAO Raises Warning Flags about the Budget



As the new legislative session gets under way, the Governor's vision continues to be that of California moving forward to a bright future with no new taxes. The Legislative Analyst's Office (LAO) fiscal outlook for next year, however, takes a more sober view marked with a number of warning flags.

The LAO says that while this year's budget is expected to end with a reserve of about \$3.1 billion, projected expenditures will exceed revenues by about \$5 billion in each of the next two budget years. The reserve could help to balance next year's (2007-2008) budget, leaving a \$2.4 billion deficit to be dealt with, but this does not solve the ongoing structural deficit.

In the last couple of years the reserve was generated by a healthy economy that produced higher than expected revenues. The Governor and Legislature used that windfall to increase spending in many program areas. Now the question is whether they can maintain that spending and deal with the ongoing deficit if, as the LAO expects, the economy is more "subdued" in 2007. The LAO's estimates do not include the Governor's "compact" with higher education, which promised increased future funding.

The LAO does include a transfer of funds to the Budget Stabilization Account required under Proposition 58, half of which is supposed to go to accelerated repayment of the deficit financing bonds. These repayments, as well as borrowing from other special funds, local governments and schools, represent the major share of the deficit and average about \$3 billion a year for the next few years.

These obligations, added to the debt incurred with the passage of new infrastructure bonds

approved by the voters in November, would push the debt service ratio, which is the percentage of the General Fund (GF) needed to repay debts, up sharply over the next few years to a peak of 8.1 percent in 2009-2010 before dropping back to a more normal 6 percent. The Governor and Legislature can stretch out the repayment of the deficit bonds, and may be likely to do so, given the consequences to a number of program areas that would suffer in such a budget squeeze.

The LAO notes several areas of increased costs that will squeeze the budget. One is the rising costs of pension and health benefits for retired state employees. These are now paid out of the annual GF. The administration has proposed to fund part of this liability through a pension obligation bond, but has so far been stymied by adverse court rulings. In the meantime, the LAO says the unfunded future liability is approaching \$100 billion.

Another problem is the cost of improvements to the prison health care system which are now being forced by the courts, to say nothing of the fact that the courts are also pressing for improvements to the prison system in general. Other state health program costs are also rising sharply due to increasing caseloads and other factors.

Schools, on the other hand, will benefit substantially from the operation of Proposition 98 on the overall general fund and increases in the local property tax contribution. The LAO estimates K-14 funding will be 4.3 percent higher than this year.

The LAO says that in a good economy the state should be generating surpluses rather than deficits, and that a continuing failure to "address the long-term fiscal imbalance would leave the state in a precarious position."

Sunshine Week (March 11 -13, 2007)

- Since 2007 will be the third year with national recognition of the importance of transparency and freedom of information in government, many Leagues will want to take advantage of the visibility associated with this week to put on public events. Sunshine Week seeks to enlighten and empower citizens to play an active role in their government at all levels, and to give them access to information that makes their lives better and their communities stronger. Journalists around the country are being encouraged to report on this topic during that week. A national web site, www.sunshineweek.org, provides suggestions for local activities, and names of state coordinators.
- LWVUS is partnering with other organizations in a kick-off event for Sunshine Week on March 12 th at the National Press Club in Washington D.C. The program, entitled “Closed Doors; Open Democracies?”, will include a panel discussion, audience questions, and ideas for action, and will be webcast to sites around the country. The purpose is to share this discussion of national experts with local communities, providing them with material to educate the public on this important issue. In most cases, libraries will be the local host sites. Other organizational co-sponsors are being sought. If your League is interested in participating, please contact: Emily Feldman , Program Associate, OpenThe-Government.org, efeldman@openthegovernment.org. To let LWVEF know if you are interested, please contact Theresa Cummings at tcummings@lww.org.
- Materials are available to use during Sunshine Week. The LWVEF’s 2006 “Looking for Sunshine” toolkit can be ordered through LWVUS publications, publication number 2077, and the “Are You Safer in the Dark?” DVD from last year’s National Press Club event can be ordered [here](#). Other materials can be downloaded from the Sunshine Week web site at www.sunshineweek.org.
- In addition to these activities, The American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE) is coordinating a national freedom of information audit, whose results will be released during Sunshine Week 2007. During an information audit, requestors visit pre-selected government offices, ask for copies of particular public documents (in this case, documents related to emergency preparedness) and then record how well the agency responds. The project plans to pair newspaper with local civic groups in order to engage citizens in the audit process. The audits are to be conducted in early January with results released in March. For more information about this effort, please contact ASNE Sunshine Week Coordinator, Debra Gersh Hernandez at dghernandez@asne.org . To let LWFEF know if you are interested, please contact [Theresa Cummings](#) —LWVUS

CAN YOU PASS?

At the Program Planning Meeting on December 11, after we had eaten really delicious desserts, Ursel Bloxsum led us in a game dealing with the new test prospective citizens must pass. Here are some of the questions. Answer 9 correctly and **you pass**.

1. How many amendments does the Constitution Have?
2. The House of Representatives has how many members?
3. What Cabinet-level agency advises the President of foreign policy?
4. What country sold the Louisiana Territory to the United States?.
5. What is the minimum wage in the U.S.?
6. What are “inalienable rights”?
7. What are the two responsibilities that are only for United States citizens?
8. Who wrote the Declaration of Independence?
9. When was the Declaration of Independence adopted?
10. When was the Constitution drafted?
11. What group of essays supported passage of the U.S. Constitution?
12. Who was President during World War I?
13. Who was President during the Great Depression and World War II?
14. What is the longest river in the United States?
15. Why does the U.S. flag have 13 stripes?

Answers:	1.	27
	2.	435
	3.	The State Department
	4.	France
	5.	\$5.15
	6.	Individual rights that people are born with
	7.	Voting and jury duty
	8.	Thomas Jefferson
	9.	July 4, 1776
	10.	1787
	11.	The Federalist Papers
	12.	Woodrow Wilson
	13.	Franklin D. Roosevelt
	14.	The Missouri
	15.	Because there were 13 Colonies

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In addition to the reformatted version of *Writing for League*, please look on the members only side of the web at <http://www.ca.lwv.org/lwvonly> for new documents on how to conduct the new LWVUS Immigration Study and the LWVC *How to Direct a State League Study* to help your local League with the study process. Kate Quick, Communications Director
communication@lwvc.org

Also, if you are interested in seeing all the Questions and answers for the New Pilot Naturalization Exam, type New Pilot Naturalization Exam in your browser space, and you will find it. The URL was way too long and complicated, so this is the easiest way to find it.

—Vesta Wilson



MARK YOUR CALENDAR:

30TH ANNUAL EDSOURCE FORUM

*When & where: April 19 (Pomona) and April 20 (Palo Alto)
 *Theme: "Money Talks: New Research and Candid Conversations about California School Finance"

QUOTE: The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy. —Martin Luther King, Jr., *Strength to Love*, 1963



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CALENDAR

Tues., Jan. 9	Washington Hospital Study Committee	9:30 AM	Pat Lewis's home
Thurs., Jan. 11	LWVFNUC Board Meeting	7:15	Holy Family Auditorium
Thurs., Jan. 11	Anti Hate Forum	6:30 PM	Valhalla Hall, Irvington High
Fri., Jan. 12	Education Committee	9:30 AM	Miriam Keller's home
Wed., Jan. 17	Cable Taping	1:45 PM	Comcast Studios
Mon., Jan. 22	General Meeting "Orientation to Islam"	6:30 PM	Fremont Library, Fukaya Room
Wed., Jan. 24	Action Committee	9:30 AM	Marilyn Singer's home
Sat., Jan. 27	LWVBA League Day	10:00 AM—1 PM	San Mateo City Library