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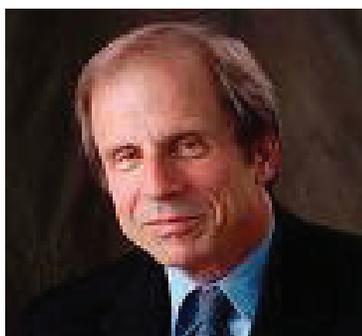
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MICHAEL KRASNY

LEAGUE'S ANNUAL COMMUNITY LUNCHEON WILL FEATURE POPULAR KQED-FM "FORUM" HOST MICHAEL KRASNY

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 2008, 11:30 AM – 1:30 PM
H^S LORDSHIPS ON THE BERKELEY MARINA, \$75 DONATION
INVITATIONS TO BE MAILED IN JULY

The highlight of our League's 9th Annual Community Luncheon on August 21 will be Michael Krasny's presentation of his "Election Year Impressions from Behind the Mike".

Popular host since 1993 of KQED-FM's informative interactive program "Forum", Krasny holds a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and, since 1970, has been a professor of English at San Francisco State University. Dr. Krasny is a widely-published scholar and critic, as well as a fiction writer.

"Forum", heard Monday through Friday on KQED-FM and via the Internet and SIRIUS satellite connection, is a news and public affairs program that concentrates on the arts, culture, health, business and technology.

Michael Krasny has interviewed many of the leading newsmakers and cultural icons of our time, including Saul Bellow, former President Jimmy Carter, Cesar Chavez, Noam Chomsky, V.S. Naipaul, Gloria Steinem, Rosa Parks and Archbishop Desmond Tutu, among hundreds of others. Recently, writer Isabel Allende turned the tables on Krasny and interviewed him for City Arts and Lectures upon publication of his latest book, *Off Mike: A Memoir of Talk Radio and Literary Life* (which will be available for sale at the Luncheon).

Dr. Krasny has worked widely as a facilitator and host in the corporate sector and as moderator for a wide spectrum of major non-profit events.

The League is honored that Michael Krasny has joined the list of distinguished past Community Luncheon speakers. Past speakers have included Bruce Cain, UC Berkeley Heller Professor of Political Science and Director of the University of California's Washington

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PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

Since this will be my last column as President, I want to make this a "State of Our League" report.

As you know by now, we have no incoming President nor do we have a team of Co-Presidents. This is the "bad" news, but the good news is that our incoming Board is infused with fresh energy from its many new faces. The 2008-2009 Board members will divide the president's tasks among themselves, and will thereby continue our essential mission. This, perhaps, is not an ideal situation administratively, but Berkeley, Albany and Emeryville will certainly be in good hands this year.

On a different but related front, our membership is shrinking. This is very bad. New members join our League, but we lose more members through normal attrition and the death of longtime stalwarts. We must redouble our efforts to attract new, younger members.

But there is more good news. We now have a dedicated Membership Growth Committee and, as I step down as President, I will be chairing this group. And, even better, we still have a vital program of education and action, and we have an approaching presidential election which will hopefully attract energized people who wish to get involved with the work we do.

This year, let's all of us make sure that we personally invite someone we know to join our League. Fresh faces bring fresh insight and fresh energy.

Thanks for a wonderful two years as your President. As I step down, I join all of you as we carry on!

Jinky Gardner
Outgoing President

NEW MEMBERS

Our Warmest Welcome
To Our Newest Members:

<i>Jean Driscoll</i>	<i>Susan Messina</i>
<i>Robert Girling</i>	<i>Suzanne Rowley</i>
<i>Almalee Henderson</i>	<i>Dena Sandmeyer</i>
<i>Hawley Holmes</i>	<i>Diane Straus</i>
<i>Kevin James</i>	<i>Connie Stroud</i>
<i>Steven Jepsen</i>	<i>Li-hsia Wang</i>

And To Returning Member
Emma Davis

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The League of Women Voters is a nonpartisan political organization that encourages the active and informed participation of citizens in government and influences public policy through education and advocacy.

CLIMATE CHANGE TEAM MOVES FAST

Action: Fitting with the urgency of climate change, the Climate Change Team is moving as fast as we can to educate ourselves with hopes of later educating others. At our May 21 meeting we agreed to investigate and rank ways to help mitigate climate change – with the proposal to use the resulting document(s) for education. The many possible mitigation activities include those that can be taken by individuals, business, society and government. If we can meet our deadlines, we will have taken a proposal to the LWVBAE Action Committee at the end of June.

Continued Learning: Our members are reaching out and are attending a variety of meetings, lectures and conferences. It is encouraging to see how much is being done in and around our area to meet and solve the climate change crisis.

Information: Many attendees came by our table at the Annual Meeting. Thanks so much for your interest. The information you saw at our table, plus more, is available on our website at <http://lwvbae.org/climateaction.htm>. Our newest area on the website is a list of useful links at <http://lwvbae.org/climatescience.htm>. We are adding to the information continuously, trying to build a real resource for our League and everyone, so check it out.

Linda Swift, Co-Chair
Climate Change Team

ELECTION SERVICES

Election Services is a big umbrella term that covers many different activities. For this spring's primary, we in LWVBAE had a relatively easy job: only two state propositions and one county measure. Because none of our three jurisdictions had any ballot measures, we did not have to compose a local Pros & Cons. In addition, we had only two partisan positions open: the Senate District 9 seat vacated by Don Perata and the Assembly seat for District 14 vacated by Loni Hancock. Forums for those seats, conducted by the Oakland League, were taped and rebroadcast all through the election season on Channel 33, BTv.

Seats on our City Councils and School Boards are all non-partisan, so candidates for those offices did not take part in the June primary. In the fall, we will be having a much longer ballot, so candidates' forums and perhaps local Pros & Cons will be on our League agenda. Our booths at the Berkeley fall festivals, September's Solano Stroll and October's Spice of Life Festival, will enable us to reach a broad cross-section of our communities.

Voter Registration: New voters were our special concern this spring. The June primary season saw League members supplying registration forms, Pros & Cons, Easy Reading Guides and Smart Voter bookmarks to all the high schools in our League area. Teachers at all the schools except Berkeley High preferred to register eligible seniors themselves, in their classrooms. At Berkeley High we set up tables over the lunch hour on four consecutive days just before the close of registration on May 19.

Many thanks to all our participating members: *Juanita Peterson*, our phone recruiter; *Lillie Anderson*; *Robert Baldwin*; *Eloise Bodine*; *Merle Fajans*; *Cathy Lynch*; *Ginette Polak* and *Bobbie Spike*; and a special tip of the hat to *Barbara Beatty*, who served on three shifts. Within Berkeley High, Vice Principal *Vernon Walton*, ELL teacher *Maggie Heredia*, and facilities coordinator *Mike Carraway* helped to make our work much easier despite the unseasonable heat.

A lunchtime meeting at Berkeley City College and again with the clubs of Laney College enabled us to distribute registration affidavits and voter information to students there. We also spent the Friday evening before the deadline registering voters and distributing Pros & Cons at the North Berkeley BART station

during the evening commute. The League got lots of compliments on the work we all do.

Speakers Bureau: *Eloise Bodine* coordinated our Speakers Bureau. Four members spoke on the Pros & Cons on the two state propositions and one county measure at 10 events. The discussions of eminent domain, rent control and the county utility users tax were lively and informative. Thanks to *Jane Bergen*, *Eloise Bodine*, *Merle Fajans* and *Helene Lecar* for speaking.

The groups to whom we spoke numbered between one and thirty people, and included LWVBAE's Brown Bag meeting, St. John the Baptist Catholic Seniors, State Farm Claims Center employees, St. Paul's AME Church Senior Advocates, East Bay Center for the Blind, the Clipper Club at Emeryville's Watergate Condominiums, Northbrae Church, Epworth Methodist Church, St. John's Presbyterian Prime Timers, and the North Berkeley Senior Center current events class.

Distribution of League Materials: *Claudia Berger* and her stalwart distribution crew (*Merle Fajans*, *Linda Gerson*, *Jean Safir* and *Bobbie Spike*) stocked libraries, churches, senior centers and post offices in all three cities with registration forms prior to the registration deadline and, as they were available, added over 2,000 Pros & Cons and Easy Readers to their deliveries.

Voter Service is at the core of what we do as an organization. We'll be back in the fall for more Voter Registration days and Mock Elections at the high schools, so if you are interested in taking in the current high school scene, join us. If you'd like to distribute Voter Registration cards throughout the year, speak on the ballot measures or help us organize for election services, let us know your preferences and we'll do everything we can to accommodate your schedule. We can also use your ideas for additional locations where we can speak about the Pros & Cons on ballot measures and, of course, you are invited to become a speaker yourself.

The Voter Service Chairs for the November 4, 2008 presidential election are *Phoebe Watts*, phoebe.watts@sbcglobal.net, and *Lois Brubeck*, lobrubeck@yahoo.com.

Helene Lecar and *Eloise Bodine*
Election Services

**JANINE ROSENZWEIG
1918-2008
IN MEMORIAM**

On April 15, 2008 the League lost a wonderful friend and member. *Janine Rosenzweig* joined the League of Women Voters in 1969, and was deeply involved in the statewide campaign to pass the 1963 Rumford Fair Housing Act. In her later years *Janine* was a faithful League office volunteer. Throughout her life she continued to actively support social justice concerns through the League and other organizations. Sadly, *Janine* suffered from Alzheimer's disease in the last years of her life.

Janine Chappat Rosenzweig was born in France and was studying at Oxford University when World War II broke out, so she detoured to Harvard University's Radcliffe College for a doctorate in education. After two years of anthropological field work in New Mexico, *Janine* returned to Radcliffe, where she met her husband, Mark, who was a graduate student in psychology. When Mark joined the Department of Psychology at UC Berkeley in 1951, *Janine* and Mark moved to Berkeley.

Contributions in *Janine's* memory may be made to the League, to the International House at UC Berkeley, or to the Alzheimer's Association.

Marilyn Couch

**CONTRIBUTE TO LEAGUE VOTER
EDUCATION AND GET A TAX
DEDUCTION TOO!**

The League of Women Voters of Berkeley, Albany and Emeryville has its own foundation, the LWVB Foundation, which is an organization recognized under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. Contributions to the LWVB Foundation support LWVBAE's efforts to register new voters and to provide voter education at election time and throughout the year; these contributions are fully tax-deductible. High-school mock elections, our recent civics education project and the production and distribution of "Pros and Cons" on local and state ballot measures are all made possible through contributions to the LWVB Foundation. Please make your checks payable to "LWVB Foundation" and send them to the League office. Thanks so much for your support!

Your Foundation Board

**SAFEGUARDING U.S. DEMOCRACY:
PROMOTING AN INDEPENDENT
JUDICIARY BY DEFENDING
THE U.S. CONSTITUTION**

The LWVUS Safeguarding U.S. Democracy: Promoting an Independent Judiciary program, created in 2001, continues to be a successful nationwide education campaign effort. Our goal is to increase citizen understanding of the importance of our nation's system of separation of powers and also to highlight the vital need to protect a fair and independent judiciary. We are funded by a grant from the Program on Constitutional and Legal Policy of the Open Society Institute.

Safeguarding U.S. Democracy: Promoting an Independent Judiciary by Defending the U.S. Constitution is a local, state and nationwide educational campaign focused on addressing the critical issues facing the judiciary. The goal of the program is to help protect rights which are provided by the U.S. Constitution and by our system of checks and balances. This protection is only assured by the building of a critical mass of informed citizens who can understand the critical issues facing the judiciary.

This year the voter-education efforts of Leagues nationwide is focusing on:

- Community forums;
- Voter guides including information about judicial candidates;
- Judicial candidate debates;
- Judicial candidate forums and town hall meetings;
- Judicial Conduct Committees; and
- Judicial Election information via VOTE411.org

CONTACT: Zaida Arguedas, Director; or David Ward, Specialist on the Judiciary and the Courts. To contact the League, please use the Contact Form at <https://member.lwv.org/ContactUs.asp>. Choose "Fair Judiciary/Safeguarding U.S. Democracy" from the Subject pull down menu.

The Safeguarding U.S. Democracy: Promoting a Fair and Independent Judiciary program will be celebrating Constitution Day on September 17, 2008. Pass-through grants are available to Leagues interested in celebrating with us. E-mail David Ward at dward@lwv.org for grant guidelines and an application.

[Adapted from the League of Women Voters website www.lwv.org]

ANNUAL COMMUNITY LUNCHEON

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Center; Christopher Edley Jr., Dean of Boalt Hall School of Law; UC Graduate School of Journalism Professor Cynthia Gorney; former UC Chancellor I. Michael Heyman; Professor Daniel Kammen, UC's Renewable and Appropriate Energy Laboratory; former U.S. Secretary of Labor Robert Reich; and former State Senator and now Member of Congress Jackie Speier.

Another highlight of the Annual Luncheon will be the conferring of LWVBAE's "Spirit of the League" awards on the foundations and funds that support public education in our three cities: Albany Education Fund, Berkeley Public Education Foundation, Emery Ed Fund, and School Cares (Albany). Our beloved long-time League member and community activist *Luanne Rogers* was also to have received the "Spirit" award but, sadly, *Luanne* passed away in mid-June. As the award had been announced earlier this spring, she was aware of and took pleasure from it.

The Luncheon will be held on August 21, 11:30 am to 1:30 pm, at H^s Lordships Restaurant at the Berkeley Marina. League members and those who have attended past Luncheons will receive invitations in the mail in mid-July, and are urged to bring friends to this gala event. The Luncheon is a wonderful way to show guests what the League accomplishes in our community and is the major way we raise funds to support the League's many activities and programs.

Cody's Books has once again generously agreed to contribute half the proceeds from their sales of topical books at our Luncheon. As an added attraction this year, Michael Krasny will recommend some of his favorite books, and these titles will also be for sale in addition to his own books. Another feature will be the popular League Bazaar of items for sale to benefit the League.

The Luncheon will highlight your summer. Watch for your invitation and join us on August 21.

Sherry Smith (548-1769)
Suzanne Chun (843-7855)
Luncheon Co-Chairs

LWVBAE SUMMER HOURS

The LWVBAE office will be closed from Tuesday, July 1 through Monday, July 21. Starting Tuesday, July 22, Office Manager *Cheryl Nichols'* office hours will be Mon.-Wed., 9 am-1 pm. At any time you may leave a voicemail message for *Cheryl* at (510) 843-8824, and she will return your call.

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Louetta Erlin
Donations Secretary

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Ruthann Taylor

ECOTOURISM, PEOPLE, PARKS AND PROPERTY

Ecotourism in national parks was the topic of discussion presented by Alice Kelly to Environmental Concerns' May 12 meeting. A graduate student at UC Berkeley College of Natural Resources, Kelly is the fourth recipient of the LWV Berkeley Foundation *Eva Alexis Bansner* Fund for Sustainable Communities Award.

Kelly, who was a Peace Corps volunteer in Cameroon, discussed the effects of ecotourism projects there, which have wide implication globally on distributive justice, community social well-being, and the ecology of a region.

With the establishment of Yellowstone in 1872, she said, the concept of national parks caught on around the globe and by 2003 there were 102,102 recorded national parks covering almost 19 million square kilometers. African national parks gained momentum in Anglophone Africa in the 1930s. When colonial powers instituted national parks, the existing property regimes in these regions changed dramatically. By shrinking the number of commons, as well as taking away local peoples' obligations and means of subsistence, colonists produced conflicts over access to a range of common property resources such as fuel wood, building materials, medicines and wild animals, as well as important cultural sites.

Kelly discussed the Mozogo-Gokoro National Forest Reserve established by the French colonial government in 1932, where the government forced local people off their land and into "obligatory" villages surrounding the forest that had once been their homes. Creating new forest regulations, the colonial government and the Cameroonian's national government disregarded the local population's customary rights, land tenure and modes of production, she said. Wood harvesting, agriculture and hunting – traditional practices of local people – suddenly became timber stealing, squatting and poaching. Recognizing that this practice was unsustainable, the Government of Cameroon is experimenting with a new approach. After 72 years of fortress conservation and ongoing natural resource contestation, the park was designated for ecotourism development.

As a Peace Corps volunteer in Cameroon, Kelly arranged a meeting with eight local villages, in which she was able to convince the head chief that women should be involved in the ecotourism process, and she went on to establish a liaison between the National Park and the indigenous peoples to involve them in the ecotourism process as well. As a result of the liaison, trails will be created by locals, elders will be encouraged to become regional storytellers, and people will be able to sell their wares.

Kelly points out that conflicts between people and parks exist all over the world, and ecotourism is often offered as a panacea for these clashes. However, she said that the effects of ecotourism projects on distributive justice, community social well-being and the ecology of a region are still uncertain. The results of her study afforded by the Bansner Award could have broad impacts on debates about the planning, application, and management of ecotourism projects around the world. Kelly says that a deeper understanding of the effectiveness of conservation tools can improve the sustainability of both biodiversity and the livelihoods of local people.

Submitted by Gail Schickele, with the use of direct citations from Alice Kelly's Bansner Award application and her research paper, "People, Parks and Property: A look at Sub-Saharan Africa."

NOTES: Alice Kelly asserts that today, in place of the former colonial powers, it is now the national governments, driven by international NGOs and by organizations such as the World Bank, International Monetary Fund and the United Nations, who are the creators of national parks. Even with projects that make claims towards sustainability, development and income-generating projects, in most cases national parks still exclude people from the land and from the natural resources that they once lived on and felt they had rights to, or ownership over.

*Gail Schickele, Co-Chair
Environmental Concerns*

GUEST EDITOR NEEDED FOR OCTOBER VOTER

As I will be out of town for the month of September, we are looking for a guest editor for the *October Voter*, which is scheduled to be prepared during the first two weeks of September. We create *The Voter* with Adobe InDesign, which is quite easy – and fun – to learn; I accomplished this feat last spring in a 9-week class at the Berkeley Adult School for a cost of \$55. The next InDesign class at the School will be held from June 23 to July 30. If you do not have InDesign on your home computer, Adobe has a 30-day free trial available for installation and use on Windows XP SP2+ and Mac OSX 4.8+ systems.

If you would like to help your League in September, please contact me for details at (510) 985-0651 or bambi323@sbcglobal.net. Just think – this could be the beginning of an exciting adventure in publishing!

Alice Kisch, Editor

MANDATORY WATER RATIONING FOR THE EAST BAY

The last 18 months have been exceptionally dry ones for the East Bay Municipal Utility District. This past January's deluge notwithstanding, rain has been in scarce supply, and the district's reservoirs in the Sierras have become significantly depleted. Headed into the summer, EBMUD faces a serious challenge in trying to conserve water for its 1.3 million customers across Alameda and Contra Costa counties. EBMUD projects that by the beginning of the new rain year on October 1, its water storage will likely fall at least 200,000 acre-feet short of the preferred volume.

Accordingly, the EBMUD board of directors implemented a drought management program at its May 13 convening, approving reduction goals starting that day. The aim is to achieve 15 percent savings district-wide, with different categories of customers asked to decrease consumption at varying rates (single-family residences by 19 percent, multi-family residences by 11 percent, irrigators by 30 percent, commercial users by 12 percent, institutional uses by 9 percent and industrial users by 5 percent).

Also as part of the program, the following activities are prohibited:

- Using water for decorative ponds, lakes, and fountains (except those that recycle the water);
- Washing vehicles with hoses that do not have shutoff nozzles;
- Washing sidewalks, patios, and similar hard surfaces;
- Irrigating outdoors on consecutive days or more than three days a week;
- Lawn or garden watering that results in excessive runoff;
- Sewer and hydrant flushing and washing streets with potable water supplied by EBMUD (except for essential purposes);
- Using potable water for construction if alternatives are available; and
- Using potable water for soil compaction and dust control when another source is available.

On July 8, the board will consider implementing drought rates at a public hearing that is certain to draw great attention. Those interested in learning more should visit EBMUD's website at www.ebmud.com for future updates.

[From the June/July 2008 edition of the Bay Area Monitor]

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VOTER REGISTRATION

Thanks to the dedicated crew who have kept the post offices, libraries, senior centers, high schools and adult schools stocked with voter registration forms, Easy Voter guides and League Pros & Cons. *Merle Fajans, Jennifer McDougall, Jean Safir, Constance Fraser, Bobbie Spike, Sherry Keith and Barbara Adair* have been very busy since the beginning of the primary season. Anyone who would like to join us can contact me at (510) 524-1920 or at berger1941@sbcglobal.net. I expect we'll be busy again all the way to November 4.

Claudia Berger
Voter Registration Coordinator

CLIMATE CHANGE CONFERENCE AT INTERNATIONAL HOUSE

The LWVBAE, along with the United Nations Association-USA East Bay Chapter and International House, University of California-Berkeley, will jointly sponsor a conference on "Why the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change Won the Nobel Peace Prize (along with Al Gore) in 2007". Stanford University Professor Stephen Schneider, a climatologist and member of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC), has been invited as the keynote speaker. This timely event will held in the fall at International House on the Berkeley campus. Watch for more information in the next *Voter*.

Carol Stone, Co-Chair
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calendar

JUNE

25 WED. 3:00-5:00 PM ACTION COMMITTEE *M. HAWLEY, 527-7727*
1925 HOPKINS STREET

JULY

1-21 **LWVBAE OFFICE CLOSED TO PUBLIC FOR SUMMER BREAK**
16 WED. 12:30-2:30 PM CLIMATE CHANGE TEAM *J. BLUMENKRANTZ, 548-3845*
LWVBAE OFFICE

22 TUES. **LWVBAE OFFICE REOPENS AFTER SUMMER BREAK**
27 SUN. 4:00-6:00 PM NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION *K. NELSON, 525-1673*
150 MONTROSE ROAD

30 WED. 7:00-9:00 PM BOARD MEETING, LWVBAE OFFICE *M. HAWLEY, 527-7727*

AUGUST

1 FRI. 5:00 PM **DEADLINE FOR SEPTEMBER VOTER** *A. KISCH, 985-0651*
13 WED. 3:00-4:30 PM LWVB FOUNDATION *S. SMITH, 548-1769*
LWVBAE OFFICE

18 MON. 1:30-3:00 PM HEALTH CARE COMMITTEE *C. LYNCH, 527-2173*
LWVBAE OFFICE

20 WED. 12:30-2:30 PM CLIMATE CHANGE TEAM *J. BLUMENKRANTZ, 548-3845*
LWVBAE OFFICE

21 THURS. 11:30-1:30 PM ANNUAL COMMUNITY LUNCHEON *S. CHUN, 843-7855*
H² LORDSHIPS RESTAURANT *S. SMITH, 548-1769*
(SEE PP. 1 & 5)

27 WED. 5:00-9:00 PM BOARD MEETING/RETREAT *M. HAWLEY, 527-7727*
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28 THURS. 7:00-9:00 PM NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION *K. NELSON, 525-1673*
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