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Spread the Word

The City Clerk has asked the League to help get the word out about Ranked Choice Voting (RCV), and the need for volunteers to be poll workers.

Ranked Choice Voting (previously known as Instant Run-off Voting) will have its first try-out in the East Bay when it will be used in the municipal elections of Berkeley, Oakland, and San Leandro on November 2.

Registrar of Voters (ROV) Dave Macdonald and the City Clerks of the three cities are determined to have this first use run as smoothly as possible, and are going to great effort to train pollworkers and to educate voters in advance of the election.

To that end, members of LWVBAE can do two very helpful things:

- **volunteer to be poll workers on November 2.** You can go on-line to www.acgov.org/rov/workers.htm, or call 272-6973. (Yes, you can split a shift with someone else, but you must recruit that person). The ROV wants to have one worker at each precinct who will be the “go-to” person if a voter is having any trouble understanding the municipal ballot. Local voters will be receiving two ballots---one for Berkeley, and one for the State and Federal elections. This should be very straightforward, but the Registrar wants to completely minimize any confusion.

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Fall General Meeting

We know summer is officially over when we get the call to the League’s fall general meeting. We’ll gather as LWVBAE members have done for decades to share a supper, a program, and good companionship. League gatherings have a special atmosphere; it’s the pleasant hum of chatter, the warm greetings from friends, the genuine welcome to newcomers, and a comfortable sense of common standards and purposes. The best word I have found to describe it is “fellowship,” and we all know it will envelop us when we gather on the Thursday evening in late September.

When: Thursday, September 30, 5:30 – 8:30

Where: Northbrae Community Church,
941 The Alameda, Berkeley

5:30 Meet and Greet

6:00 Dinner: A Rainey Sykes production – baked glazed ham, a baked glazed turkey breast, roasted rosemary garlic potatoes, and roasted vegetables plus a tossed green salad and dessert. (Rainey would like two more sous-chefs. If you are interested, call the LWVBAE office, 843-8824).

7: 00 Program: Pros and cons on key ballot measures for the November election.

Don’t miss this special event, and bring a non-member friend or neighbor. We all need help to analyze the multiple issues that we’ll be voting on in November, and this meeting will give us plenty of time to hear facts and viewpoints and to ask questions. Call the office to say you’re coming (843-8824) and to make a dinner reservation (\$15 for a real treat). If you need a ride to the meeting, tell the office volunteer, and it will be provided. See you September 30th!

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Lest We Forget

The 19th Amendment was ratified on August 26, 1920. The best way to honor those who worked for so many decades to achieve it is to exercise your right to vote.

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- **tell us what other organizations you belong to**, so that City Clerk staff can go to those groups and participate in a regular meeting, taking 10 minutes to explain about RCV and pass out brochures (available in English, Spanish, and Chinese). The Clerk has told us that the best way for them to gain entree to a group is to have someone within the group arrange to have the Clerk staff invited to come and do this brief presentation as part of the program of a regular meeting. If you will send an email message to the League office (office@lwvbae.org) telling us the names of civic, alumni, neighborhood, faith groups, or any other organizations of which you are a member and which have other Berkeley residents in their membership, we will gather that information and provide it to the City Clerk. They will let you know what they want to ask you to do—probably provide contact information for whomever plans the group's meetings.

The League will also be including information about RCV when our speakers go out to organizations that ask us to do “Pros and Cons” presentations on the state and local ballot measures.

Our LWVBAE Web site (<http://lwvbae.org>) has a link on the home page to the Registrar's specific RCV site, where you can find further information, including a couple of video explanations. When it becomes available, we will also link to video being prepared by Berkeley Community Media.

If you would like to have some brochures that explain RCV to give to friends and neighbors, please leave a message at the office (843-8824) and we will get back to you and let you know when you can come in and get them.

The Leagues in Berkeley, Oakland and San Leandro were extremely instrumental in getting RCV passed by the voters in our three cities, and we continue to be involved in its successful implementation.

Your help is most welcome!

Sherry Smith
President

Welcome New Members

Winifred Hess
Victoria Urbi

Welcome Back

Charles Townes

RCV in Action

Berkeley voters will use Ranked Choice Voting (RCV) to elect citywide officials—Mayor and Auditor—and City Council Members. RCV will not be used to elect School Board Directors, special district, County, State or federal officials.

In the November 2 election, the City Auditor, Ann-Marie Hogan, is the only citywide official on the ballot; she is unopposed. However, RCV could make a difference in the City Council races. Council Members in four of the eight districts are up for re-election and they all have multiple challengers.

The League never supports or opposes any political party or candidate, but here is what half the City voters can expect.

City Council District 1

Linda Maio, incumbent
Antonio DiDonato
Jasper Kingeter
Merrilie Mitchell

City Council District 4

Jesse Arreguin, incumbent
Jim Novosel
Eric Panzer
Bernt Wahl

City Council District 7

Kriss Worthington, incumbent
George Beier
Cecilia “Ces” Rosales

City Council District 8

Gordon Wozniak, incumbent
Stewart Jones
Jacquelyn McCormick

School Board Candidates—Not RCV

Two incumbent School Board Directors, Shirley Issel and Nancy Riddle, did not file for re-election. There are six candidates for three seats:

Karen Hemphill, incumbent
Joshua R. Daniels
Norma J.F. Harrison
Julie Holcomb
Priscilla Myrick
Leah T. Wilson

October 18

Last day to register to vote

June — August Donations

To the LWVBAE General Fund

Phyllis Bischof
Gretchen Carlson
Suzanne Chun
Doris Fine
Yvonne Koshland
Pat Kuhi
Helene and Harold Lecar
Robert MacDonald
Kris Muller
Allie Norton
Barbara Oliver
Louise Rasmussen
Ursula Rolfe
Linda Swift

To the LWVB Foundation

Barbara Oliver
Susan Pownall

Many thanks for remembering
our League,

Louetta Erlin
Donations Secretary

Office Volunteers

Office volunteers learn about the League from the inside out. They answer the phone, get the mail, process checks and receipts and do special projects.

We train and coordinate volunteers and have *A Primer for Office Volunteers at LWVBAE* to guide the work. (When things are quiet, there are a multitude of informative and interesting things to read).

Since we no longer have a paid Office Manager, office volunteers are more important than ever, especially in this, an election year.

If you have a few hours a month available, contact Jane Barrett at 845-8055 to learn more about this worthwhile and interesting opportunity.

Election Services — Calling ALL Members

Heads UP! Our League will need a small army this year to cover all our Voter Service responsibilities. As we go to press, we are looking at a ballot with 9 important state propositions, 5 Berkeley and 4 Albany measures, scads of federal, state and local candidates, including races for US Senator, Congressional Representative, and Governor. AND...Don't forget Ranked Choice Voting. Berkeley, Oakland and San Leandro will be the first East Bay cities to introduce this new way to decide hotly contested local races in one election, with no need for a run-off. The Registrar of Voters and the City Clerk prefer that we turn over the conversations about Ranked Choice Voting to them, but we will have to make arrangements and publicity efforts to set up the meetings for maximum outreach in our communities.

Look through the list of jobs below, find one you're interested in, and call or e-mail the person in charge. If the office is currently vacant, think about tackling that job yourself, or getting a League friend to do it with you. Some jobs are not time-critical. Those that are, like staffing the Solano Stroll or Spice of Life booths, are one-shot activities on a specific weekend. Others, like registering voters, or distributing Pros & Cons, are more flexible. Your help, in any big or small way you can manage would be much appreciated. For example:

Sign up for a two hour stint in the League booth at the Solano Stroll on Sunday, September 12, 10 a.m.-6p.m. Thousands of people attend this street fair, which occupies Solano Avenue from The Alameda, in Berkeley, west to San Pablo Avenue, in Albany. Help register voters, distribute pros and cons, and tell people about the League. It's fun! Contact Phoebe Watts, 525-6614.

Local Pros & Cons

Writing	Lessly Wikle Field	526-3676	henryfield@sbcglobal.net
Production & Distribution			

Speakers Bureau

Train & Assign	Helene Lecar	549-9719	helene.lecar@sbcglobal.net
Contact Person for Organizations			

Candidate Forums

Taping for BCTV
Arranging Other Forums

Student Elections

Mock Election at Berkeley High	Bill Chapman	527-0827	bill@classroomtools.com
Willard Student Election	Helene Lecar	549-9719	helene.lecar@sbcglobal.net

Smart Voter

Sherry Smith	548-1769	js1589@berkeley.edu
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Solano Stroll — September 12

Phoebe Watts	525-6614	phoebe.watts@sbcglobal.net
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Spice of Life Festival — October 17

Well? What are you waiting for? Pick up the phone! LWVBAE 843-8824

LWVC Ballot Recommendations

The League of Women Voters of California has voting recommendations on 6 of the 9 Propositions on the November 2 ballot. NR means no recommendation.

Proposition 18: Safe, Clean, and Reliable Drinking Water Supply Act. Removed from the ballot by the Legislature and Governor.

Proposition 19: Legalizes Marijuana Under California Law. Permits local governments to regulate and tax commercial production, distribution, and sale of marijuana. Allows people 21 years old or older to possess, cultivate, or transport marijuana for personal use. **NR**

Proposition 20: Redistricting of Congressional Districts. Transfers the authority to establish congressional districts from elected representatives to the recently authorized 14-member redistricting commission. **NO**

Proposition 21: Establishes \$18 Annual Vehicle License Surcharge to Help Fund State Parks and Wildlife Programs. Revenues would be used solely to operate, maintain and repair the state park system, and to protect wildlife and natural resources. Grants free admission to all state parks to surcharged vehicles. **NR**

Proposition 22: Prohibits the State From Borrowing or Taking Funds Used for Transportation, Redevelopment, or Local Government Projects and Services. Prohibits the State from shifting, taking, borrowing, or restricting the use of tax revenues dedicated by law to fund local government services, community redevelopment projects, or transportation projects and services, even when the Governor deems it necessary due to a severe state fiscal hardship. **NR**

Proposition 23: Suspends Air Pollution Control Laws Requiring Major Polluters to Report and Reduce Greenhouse Gas Emissions. Requires State to abandon implementation of comprehensive greenhouse-gas-reduction program (AB 32) that includes increased renewable energy and cleaner fuel requirements, and mandatory emission reporting and fee requirements for major polluters such as power plants and oil refineries, until unemployment drops to 5.5 percent or less. **NO**

Proposition 24: Repeals Recent Legislation That Allows Businesses to Lower Their Tax Liability. Repeals recent legislation that would allow businesses to shift operating losses to prior tax years and that would extend the period permitted to shift operating losses to future tax years. Repeals other recently enacted legislation that would lower corporate taxes. **YES**

Proposition 25: Changes Legislative Vote Requirement to Pass Budget and Budget-Related Legislation From

Two-Thirds To a Simple Majority. Retains two-thirds vote requirement for taxes. Provides that if the Legislature fails to pass a budget bill by June 15, all members of the Legislature will permanently forfeit any reimbursement for salary and expenses for every day until the day the Legislature passes a budget bill. **YES**

Proposition 26: Requires That Certain State and Local Fees Be Approved By Two-Thirds Vote. Increases legislative vote requirement to two-thirds for state levies and charges, with limited exceptions, and for certain taxes currently subject to majority vote. Requires voters to approve, either by two-thirds or majority, local levies and charges with limited exceptions. **NO**

Proposition 27: Eliminates State Commission on Redistricting. Eliminates 14-member redistricting commission selected from applicant pool picked by government auditors. Consolidates authority for establishing state Assembly, Senate, and Board of Equalization district boundaries with elected state representatives responsible for drawing congressional districts. Requires populations of all districts for the same office to be exactly the same. **NO**

LWVBAE Ballot Recommendations

There will be 4 Albany and 5 Berkeley measures on the November 2 ballot. As *The Voter* goes to press, the County has yet to assign letters to them. Here is a brief description of each, and LWVBAE's recommendations.

City of Berkeley

Downtown Area Plan: Would adopt policies to guide the development of a new downtown area plan in keeping with the City's climate action goals. Policies concentrate housing, jobs and cultural destinations near transit, shops and amenities. Allows for 2 residential buildings and 1 hotel no taller than our existing 180 foot buildings and 2 smaller office buildings up to 120 feet. **YES**

Tax on Cannabis Businesses: Would authorize taxes on medical cannabis businesses not exceeding \$25 per \$1000 of gross receipts; on nonprofit medical cannabis based on the square footage of the business; and on non-medical cannabis businesses of 10 percent of gross receipts. **NR**

Amendments to Medical Cannabis Regulations: Would allow six locations in the Manufacturing District for cultivation; allow a fourth dispensary; require dispensaries to be at least 600' from public and private schools and other dispensaries; permit new and relocated dispensaries only in commercial districts; change the makeup of the Medical Cannabis Commission. **NR**

Berkeley Unified School District

Bond: Would authorize \$210 million in bonds to con-

struct new classrooms and science labs, complete seismic upgrades, renovate playgrounds, replace roofs, and more. **YES**

Facilities Safety and Maintenance Act of 2010: Continues existing special square foot on residential and commercial buildings, for 10 years to maintain school buildings, classrooms, playgrounds, roofs, electrical systems, and address fire and safety hazards. **YES**

City of Albany

As we go to press, the LWVBAE has yet to consider making a recommendation on the Albany Measures, but here is a list of what will be before the voters on November 2.

Charter amendment to change the position of City Attorney from elected to appointed: Would take effect in December 2011.

Increasing the Paramedic Advance Life Support Fire Engines and Ambulance Special Tax in Accordance with the Consumer Price Index: Increase would begin in fiscal year 2011-2012.

Adding a section in the Municipal Code to set a business license tax for cannabis businesses.

Utility Users Tax: Reduce the Communications portion of Utility Users Tax from 7% to 6.5%; include video in definition of Communications.

Alameda County LWVs Ballot Recommendation

\$10 Vehicle License Fee for Local and County Transportation Projects. Would generate \$11 million a year to be used as follows: 60% on maintaining city and county roads; 25% on congestion relief, including express buses, transit passes for students and workers, and park and ride lots or rail station improvements; 10% on technology improvements, including traffic signal connection and commuter information systems; 5% on crosswalks, sidewalk, lighting and improvements to bicycle and pedestrian travel. At this time **NR**.

Coastal Cleanup Day

The following is excerpted from the *Bay Area Monitor*, the bimonthly newsletter published by the LWV Bay Area. The full article is available at <http://bayareamonitor.org>.

Once a year, the California Coastal Commission, with the help of various sponsors and contributors, calls a volunteer army to arms. Last year's Coastal Cleanup Day, on the program's 25th anniversary, marked an all-time high for volunteer participation — 80,622 registered volunteers — resulting in the removal of nearly 1.4 million pounds of debris from hundreds of locations around the state. The

California effort, however, is only one part of a global initiative to tend more carefully to our coasts. The event in California corresponds with the International Coastal Cleanup, which finds volunteers from Bolivia to Bangladesh flocking to the beaches to remove trash and debris from coastlines across the planet. The International Coastal Cleanup is the largest volunteer event dedicated to the marine environment in the world, and last year California accounted for almost 19 percent of the world's total participants — and nearly 25 percent of the collected debris.

This year's event on September 25 is a BYO-affair: in this case, Bring Your Own Garbage Bag. Every California county is involved in the effort, whether inland or coastal, and from Del Norte to Imperial. The Bay Area's many miles of shoreline and surrounding coast makes cleanup especially needed. Interested participants are encouraged to contact a Cleanup Day coordinator for details. Registration numbers and data collection are particularly important to assess the program's success and, like the census, determine areas of need to help policymakers allocate resources accordingly in the future. The California Coastal Commission, park districts, and other local groups are hoping for a strong turnout — and if beaches could hope, they would too.

Patty Donald is the Cleanup Day coordinator for Berkeley, Albany, and Emeryville. Contact her at the Shorebird Park Nature Center, 160 University Avenue, at 981-6720 for details.

LWVC Workshop

LWV Eden Area is host to a LWV California Regional Workshop, an excellent opportunity for members and the public to learn what the League does and how it does it.

When: Saturday, August 28, 9:30–2:30

Where: San Leandro Library

300 Estudillo Avenue, Dave Karp Room

Topics Include:

- ▶ Advocacy—When, Where & How with Propositions on November Ballot as examples
- ▶ Redistricting—Tracking & Mapping
- ▶ LWV Websites—Where to find the tools you need
- ▶ Political, YES; Partisan, NO—Walking the Fine Line

Register at the LWVC website <http://lwvc.org> or contact Helene Carr at 581-6016 for more information and lunch reservations. To carpool, call the LWVBAE Office 843-8824.

LWVUS National Convention

Over 800 people attended the LWVUS convention in Atlanta. Our League sent four delegates: Helene Lecar, Priscilla Myrick, Sherry Smith, and Li-hsia Wang, a nice balance of seasoned and newer LWVBAE members. Here's a summary of what was accomplished at this very exciting, collegial, and energizing convention:

1. **Two** new Studies were approved: the expected *Federal Role in Public Education*; and the unexpected *Privatization: the policy agenda to transfer government functions, services, and assets to the private sector*. Because of the acknowledged cost of studies, after the vote a collection was taken up to help underwrite the Privatization study, and it was announced as the convention closed that nearly \$5,000 had been donated, plus other promised pledges. (A study costs about \$10,000 for the first year start-up and another \$25,000 for the second year).
2. An increase in Per Member Payments (PMP) was approved, to \$29.70 for FY 2010-2011, and a rate of \$30.00 for FY 2011-2012 (this supports a national budget of nearly \$4M)
3. Resolutions approved included the following:
 - calling upon LWVUS to advocate strongly for bills that legislate for improved Medicare for all (a victory for our own LWVBAE Health Care committee and their efforts in conjunction with colleagues across the country)
 - concurrence to amend and update the Arms Control position
 - concurrence with the LWV Maryland & LWV Maine position on Marriage Equality to be added to the Equality of Opportunity position (to support legislation to permit same-gender couples to marry under civil law)
 - concurrence to add a third sentence to the LWVUS position on selection of the president: "We support the use of the National Popular Vote Compact as one acceptable way to achieve the goal of the direct popular vote for election of the president until the abolition of the Electoral College is accomplished".
 - support of a Florida resolution that the LWVUS support lifting the travel restrictions for Americans going to Cuba.
 - calling upon the LWVUS Board to use the resources of the League to support and lobby for significant strengthening of appropriate regulation, oversight, inspection, and penalties associated with the development of fossil fuel resources.

- calling upon the US Senate to change its rules, to limit the use of the filibuster.
- requesting LWVUS to highlight the need for those responsible for the oil flowing from the out-of-control BP oil well in the Gulf of Mexico be held accountable and that our government hold those responsible for the environmental disaster accountable for the clean-up. In addition, the Resolution urges the legislative and executive branches of the federal government immediately to take all necessary steps to maximize the ability and efforts of all relevant federal agencies and departments to take action (and many more words to that effect...)
- adding the principle of Transparency to the SARA resolution, having to do with the security, accountability, and re-countability of votes in the selection of election equipment

It should also be noted that among the awards given to Leagues was the "Making Democracy Work" award, which was given to our League of Women Voters of California, for their efforts and success in passage of Proposition 11, the Citizens Redistricting Commission initiative.

The next national convention will be held in Washington, DC June 8-12, 2012. I hope that some of you will be wanting to go as delegates, as this is a wonderful way to get to know much more thoroughly just what League is all about.

Sherry Smith
President

Appreciate Old Photographs?

If so, you're in luck. Photos related to our League have been found in the LWVBAE office. Accordingly, we would like a few volunteers to sort through these pictures and place them in albums so they can be enjoyed by our members and by other interested persons. If you are interested in participating in this project, please call the LWVBAE office at 843-8824 and leave me a message, or call me at home at 845-8055. Many thanks!

Jane Barrett
Volunteer Coordinator

Environmental Concerns

Environmental Concerns continues monthly meetings open to the public on the second Monday of September through May, with the exception of October when we'll meet the 3rd Monday. Fall dates are: September 13, October 18, November 8, and December 13. Fall meetings will focus on Climate Change issues and initiatives, with the October 18 meeting focus on November 2010 ballot initiatives including Prop 23 that Suspends Clean Energy and Air Pollution Standards. The LWV California vigorously opposes this energy proposition, funded by out-of-state oil companies, because it would virtually kill AB 32, the landmark Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006.

Other Meetings Of Note

Wednesday, September 15

Dr. Daniel Kammen will speak at a public forum in Piedmont on Wednesday, September 15, at 7:30 p.m. The event, "Save Carbon/Save Money," will be held in the newly-renovated Ellen Driscoll Playhouse, 325 Highland Avenue, Berkeley

Dr. Kammen, a UC Berkeley professor and expert on national energy policy issues, will present the big picture of the energy future facing our nation and the world. Following his slide-show presentation, a panel of representatives from Alameda StopWaste, PG&E, and the City of Piedmont will focus on what individual homeowners can do to save energy at home. They will answer audience questions regarding energy efficiency, conservation, solar installations and green building/remodeling practices.

The event is co-sponsored by the LWV Piedmont and Piedmont CONNECT.

October 15–17 –(with Oct. 14 & 18 intensives). Bioneers Conference 2010 in San Rafael will feature Jane Goodall and many other leading-edge people and ideas at this forum of social and scientific innovators focusing on breakthrough solutions inspired by nature and human ingenuity. The bioneers are engaged citizens from all backgrounds and fields who focus on solving our world's most urgent problems within a framework of interdependence. Bioneers fosters connection, cross-pollination and collaboration by bringing together diverse people and projects and linking strategic networks at the local, regional, national and international levels. In 2008, more than 12,000 people attended the Bioneers Conference in San Rafael and 18 local Beaming Bioneers satellite conferences across the country. <http://www.bioneers.org/conference>

November 6–7 Green Festival, San Francisco, a joint project of Global Exchange and Green America will feature more than 125 renowned authors, leaders and educators; how-to workshops; cutting-edge films; activities for kids;

vegetarian cuisine and diverse live music; with more than 350 eco-friendly businesses. See the most recent developments in renewable energy and green technology and learn how to invest in your community, green your home and avoid products made in sweatshops.

<http://www.greenfestivals.org/san-francisco-fall>

Environmental Concerns September 13 Meeting: 350.org

The kickoff meeting of the Environmental Concerns Committee will have Anna Goldstein and/or May Boeve from 350.org speak to us concerning the worldwide day of action, a Global Work Party scheduled for 10/10/10. Our meeting will take place Monday evening, September 13, 2010 at a home in Berkeley from 7:30-9:00 p.m. Meeting location will be confirmed by email the week before September 13.

350.org was founded by Bill McKibbin based on data showing 350 parts per million (ppm) is what many scientists, climate experts, and some national governments are now saying is the safe upper limit for CO2 in our atmosphere.

Accelerating arctic warming and other early climate impacts have led scientists to conclude that we are already above the safe zone at our current 392ppm, and that unless we are able to rapidly return to below 350ppm this century, we risk reaching tipping points and irreversible impacts such as the melting of the Greenland ice sheet and major methane releases from increased permafrost melt.

350.Berkeley is currently being formed. Find out what is being planned locally and regionally and how we can be part of it.

For more information on Environmental Concerns contact co-chairs:

Gail Schickele 415-922-5826, gails@bayarea.net, or
Carol Stone 510-849-0959, seastone01@comcast.net

Membership Committee

During the next few months, the Membership Committee will be working on a plan to recruit new members. We will be soliciting your input on the opportunities and challenges to increase our membership and also how we can more actively engage new members in League activities. We welcome any suggestions and/or assistance in developing the plan and then implementing it.

Membership Committee: Suzanne Chun, Pat Day, Jane Coulter, Bill Chapman, Jinky Gardner, Rainey Sikes.

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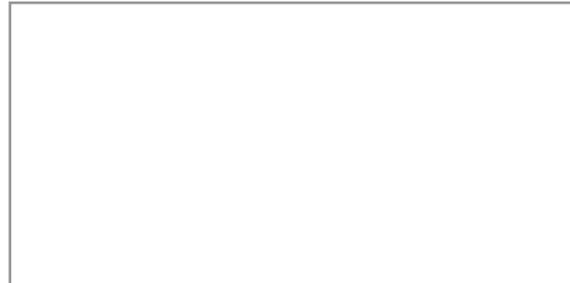
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Calendar — Berkeley addresses unless otherwise noted

August

25	Wed	3-5 pm	Board Meeting, LWVBAE Office	S. Smith	548-1769
28	Sat	9:30 am-2:30 pm	LWVC Workshops, details p.5	H. Carr	581-6016

September

3	Fri	5 pm	Deadline for October <i>Voter</i>	F. Packard	845-3037
12	Sun	10 am-6 pm	Solano Stroll	P. Watts	525-6614
13	Mon	7:30-9 pm	Environmental Concerns: 350.org details p.7	C. Stone	549-0959
15	Wed	7:30 pm	Save Carbon/Save Money, see p.7	G.Schickele	(415) 922-5826
25	Sat	9 am	Coastal Cleanup Day	P. Donald	981-6720
29	Wed	3-5 pm	Board Meeting, LWVBAE Office	S. Smith	548-1769
30	Thur	5:30-8:30 pm	Fall General Meeting, see p.1	G. Polak	841-4546

October

5	Tues		Downtown Area Plan Public Forum time and place to be determined	J. Bergen	848-3954
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