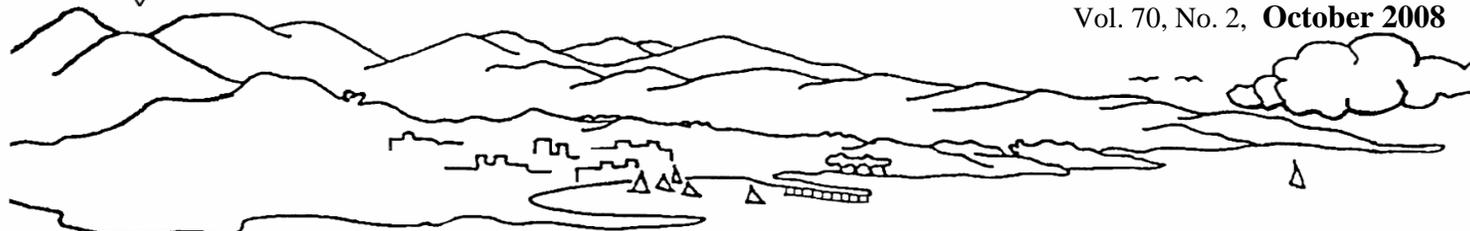


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OCTOBER COMMUNITY FORUM: Internet Neutrality

Wednesday, October 15, 12:15-2 p.m.

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The delegates to the LWVUS Convention in 2006 adopted a resolution that stated: "Resolved that the League of Women Voters of the United States support the concept of Internet Neutrality by: Calling upon Congress to protect equal access to the Internet." This resolution was based on the LWVUS position on Citizens Right to Know/Citizen Participation. However, this is only a start to addressing this very complex topic.

There are many sides to the Net Neutrality debate. For example, some believe Internet Service Providers should provide the same level of service for all traffic traversing their networks. But, what about Service Level Agreements, in which a user pays more for priority to be given to his/her traffic? This is of particular interest to those who make their phone calls using the Internet rather than the traditional telephone system.

Another issue is content filtering, which is blocking certain types of Internet traffic. There are many who believe that pornography should be filtered out of the Internet. The flip side to this, of course, is that the same equipment that blocks pornography could be used to block other

types of content. Can you imagine a world where your on-line political debate is limited by your Internet Service Provider's or government's beliefs? Imagine living in a country, such as China, where this is indeed the case.

How did we get to this point anyway? Didn't the Internet start out as open and free and, as such, remains so to this day? Isn't that the whole point of having this "network of networks"?

Does any of this sound confusing? Interesting? If so, come hear the answers to some of the above questions at the October 15th Community Forum. Our speaker will be **Fred Baker**, Cisco Fellow, a long-time participant in Internet standardization and public policy discussions. He has served as IETF (Internet Engineering Task Force) Chair, as a technical advisor the FCC, and currently co-chairs an IETF Working Group. He is one of the authors of the specification which is the basis for Lawful Intercept in the Internet, and has participated in the discussions of Internet Neutrality and Internet Content Control.

*Stacy Shepherd, Third Vice President
Community Education*

OCTOBER DISCUSSION UNITS: STATE PROPOSITIONS, CONTINUED

Last month's Community Forum covered the state propositions and local measures on which LWV has made recommendations - 10 of the 12 propositions, and 3 of the 6 measures which will be on ballots throughout, or in parts of, the South Coast. That's too many to cover thoroughly in a single session! In the October units, we'll discuss the propositions in more detail. This will be your opportunity to ask questions and get more in-depth information.

Because we are either supporting or opposing so many of the propositions, the units will focus on advocacy. If you'd like to hear a pros-and-cons presentation, contact Voter Service director Susan Shank at zshank@cox.net or leave a message for her at the League office.

The WEDNESDAY EVENING UNIT originally scheduled for October 1st has been CANCELLED for this month only to allow all of you to attend our Goleta candidate forum that evening. Please attend one of the other three units instead.

Linda Phillips, President

From the President's Desk...

Just when you thought you knew about the dozen propositions on our ballot, another one has popped up. *The "League of Women Voters RECOMMENDS" flyer inserted in this issue of the Channel Voter is a new, updated version, which you should use instead of the old one.* It begins, not with Prop. 1, but with Prop. 1A – with almost the same title.



What the heck is Proposition 1A?

It's a new, improved version of the high-speed rail bonds, the "Safe, Reliable High-Speed Passenger Train Bond Act," and LWV supports it.

The High-Speed Passenger Train Bond Act would provide partial funding for an innovative train project that would move people between distant areas of the state. The project would run with electric engines. It would provide an alternative to increased automobile and air travel, and their associated facilities, as the population of the state grows in the future. The investment in train facilities would offset the need to construct new airport and highway facilities.

There have been several delays in placing a high-speed passenger train bond measure on the ballot. A measure was originally scheduled to appear on the November 2004 General Election ballot. It was delayed and the bond measure was then scheduled to appear on the November 2006 General Election ballot. However, that measure was later removed from the 2006 ballot as part of a compromise between lawmakers and the governor involving other public spending plans.

The Legislature then approved a high-speed rail bond measure which was to appear on the November 2008 ballot

as Proposition 1. However, due to the passage of AB 3034 (Galgiani), which was approved by the Legislature on August 13, 2008 and signed by the governor on August 26, Proposition 1 was removed from the ballot and replaced by Proposition 1A. The Secretary of State will issue a Supplemental Voter Information Guide to provide voters with the text, analyses, arguments and other information about Proposition 1A.

Proposition 1A differs from Proposition 1 in a number of respects. Among other things, Proposition 1A limits the percentage of bond proceeds that can be used for administrative expenses and for preliminary activities; requires completion of specified funding plans and financial analyses before bond funds are requested and committed; establishes an independent peer-review group to review the Authority's plans; and requires the State Auditor to conduct periodic audits of the Authority's use of bond funds.

The nearly \$10 billion in bonds that would be repaid by the state general fund over 40 years is of concern because of competition for general funds needed for education, health and welfare, and other ongoing state programs. However, we believe that the added financial oversight provided by the passage of AB 3034 (Galgiani) (which changed the measure from Proposition 1 to Proposition 1A) improves the requirements for sound financial planning and review by a qualified panel of experts. AB 3034 also provides restrictions that would discourage expansion of urban growth into sensitive habitats along the route between Merced and Gilroy.

Linda Phillips, President

AMERICA'S TATTERED GLOBAL IMAGE - UN Day Program at SBCC

This year's UN Day forum on "America's Tattered Global Image: What Can the Next President Do?" promises to be both thought provoking and timely. Scheduled for Saturday, October 25, 2008, the program is organized by the Santa Barbara Coalition for Global Dialogue, of which LWVSB is a member, in conjunction with the SBCC Adult Education program. For more information about the Coalition, see your September *Channel Voter*.

Speakers will cover four different areas of concern about the way our nation appears to others: **Benjamin "Jerry" Cohen**, Professor of International Political Economy at UCSB, will address the issue of globalization; **Helena Cobban**, a Quaker journalist, author and editor of publications on transitional justice issues, and a member of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, will speak on human rights; **Adam Green**, Coordinator for Environmental

Studies at Santa Barbara City College, and founder and director of SBCC's innovative Center for Sustainability, will talk about the world's environment; and **Dr. Peter Haslund**, Chair of Global and International Studies at SBCC, will discuss public diplomacy. Attorney Stan Roden, who in recent years has devoted his practice to mediation and arbitration, will moderate the discussion and invite audience participation. A report on the forum's content will be forwarded to the next President of the United States.

The forum is free and open to the public. It will be held at the Fe Bland Auditorium on SBCC's West Campus. Registration will commence at 8 a.m., followed by the program from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Pastries and coffee will be available.

Anne Heck, Channel Voter Editor

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VOTERS SERVICE



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Don't forget to go to www.SmartVoter.org to find all you need to know to cast your ballot as an informed and active citizen. After you have entered your place of residence, SmartVoter will tell you which races apply to your area and where your polling place is. You will also find profiles of the candidates, including the popular "Touring with the Candidates" for Goleta City Council, and nonpartisan information about the issues on the ballot. After the election, you will find the results posted. Also, the Easy Voter Guide is available through LWV and other local organizations, and online at www.Easyvoter.org in 7 languages.

The League of Women Voters of California Education Fund and our own LWVSB Ed Fund provide this comprehensive and user-friendly service as part of the League's mission to "encourage informed and active participation in government" by all citizens. Make it a part of your mission to use SmartVoter, and encourage your family, friends, and neighbors to do so as well!

NOVEMBER 2008 ELECTION

State measures. Last month's *Channel Voter* outlined the 12 state-wide propositions that will appear on the November ballot. Prop.1A has since replaced Prop.1 and incorporates changes made by the legislature in August. Only a simple majority (not two-thirds) is required to approve Prop. 1A **or any other state proposition.**

Nine local measures also appear on the November ballot. Three measures affect Solvang and Buellton, while the six outlined below relate to parts or all of the South county.

Measure A (countywide) continues existing 1/2 cent sales tax for 30 years to provide SB county road repairs, traffic relief and transit safety measures. Requires 2/3 vote to approve.

Measure C. Cold Springs School. Issue \$2.44 million in bonds to repair, renovate, upgrade and modernize Cold Springs School. Requires 55% vote to approve.

Measure D. Isla Vista Recreation and Park district. Authorizes the sale or trade of Pardall Gardens and the District office properties. Requires 2/3 vote to approve.

Measure G. City of Santa Barbara Utility Users Tax (UUT). Updates provisions for telecommunications (especially cell phones) and excludes internet access service charges.

Measure H. SB High School District. Authorizes parcel tax of \$23 per year for 4 years to supplement math, science and technology education. Also enhances music, art and theater programs for junior highs and restores ninth grad math class sizes. Requires 2/3 vote to approve.

Measure I. Santa Barbara Elementary School District. Establishes a \$27 annual parcel tax for 4 years to offset state budget cuts to schools. Requires 2/3 vote to approve.

Susan Shank, Voters Service

Contact Susan Shank if you are interested in Pros and Cons presentations.
At this writing, the following **Candidate Forums** have been scheduled:

Date	Time	Election	Location
October 1	7-7:45 p.m.	3rd District Board of Supervisors	GVCC
October 1	8-9:30 p.m.	Goleta City Council	GVCC
October 6	7-8:30 p.m.	Goleta Water Board	GVCC
October 15	7-8:30 p.m.	Santa Barbara School District	Faulkner Gallery
October 16	6:30-8:00 p.m.	Montecito Union School District	Montecito Union School

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STARTING EARLY

The League Talks to Local Youth About Citizen Participation

The youth who live near the Lower Westside may not be old enough to vote, but they certainly have a few opinions about their community.

LWVSB recently accepted an invitation to present to youth ages 6-12 about the importance of voting and citizen participation. The presentation, held at the Lower Westside Community Center at the end of summer, stressed the importance of voting as a way to express opinions and to do one's part in shaping the community.

The youth knew they were too young to vote, but they were pleasantly surprised to learn that they can still make a difference by voicing their opinions in other ways. At the end of the presentation, kids were given an opportunity to write a letter to Santa Barbara Mayor Marty Blum about any questions and concerns they wanted to express. Letter topics included a suggestion for more bike paths, an appeal for a community pool, and a request for advice for a young girl aspiring to be an elected official.



Naomi Perino, Lower Westside Community Coordinator, invited LWVSB to make the presentation. Perino explained, "The youth usually spend their summer playing. Voting is important, and I'm glad they had a chance to learn a little bit, too."

Carmela Galvez, Publicity Director

Carmela, on the left, joins kids who are "starting early" to participate in their community.

NOTED OIL EXPERT TO SPEAK AT GOLETA LIBRARY ON OCTOBER 13

A marine biologist and fisherwoman who predicted and experienced the Valdez oil spill in Alaska in 1989 will talk about the difficulties in recovering from the spill at the Goleta Library on October 13 at 7 p.m. Dr. Riki Ott has just written a new book called *Not One Drop*, and her talk is being co-sponsored by the League, Get Oil Out, and the Environmental Defense Center. Dr. Ott will critically examine shifts in scientific understanding of oil spill effects on communities and ecosystems, exposing fundamental flaws in governance and the legal system.

Ott's new book is subtitled *Betrayal and Courage in the Wake of the Exxon Valdez Oil Spill*. Ott portrays a clash of human rights and corporate power that leaves America vulnerable, unless we can reform a legal system that currently holds corporations above citizens. Dr. Ott has spoken here before about her earlier book, and this is a unique opportunity to hear her, because she lives in Cordova, Alaska.

Connie Hannah, 1st Vice President for Action

Health Care for All Fundraising Art Auction

Thursday, October 9th from 7 – 9 p.m., the local chapter of Health Care for All will host "OUTSIDE THE BOX" to raise money for the non-profit HCA-CA Education Fund. The Education Fund was established in 2002 for the purpose of educating the California public about a single-payer health system, how it works, and how it is different from what we have currently.

League members are invited to enjoy an evening of food, wine, and music and bid on a "Box" decorated or created by local area artists. HCA-SB continues to appreciate greatly the strong support of our local League and its members. Come join in a fun evening together at the Cabrillo Pavilion Arts Center @ the beach, 1118 East Cabrillo Boulevard in Santa Barbara.

Let's Win Redistricting Reform with Proposition 11!

On November 4, California voters will have the opportunity to finally ensure their voices are heard and help make state elected officials more accountable to voters. They can seize that opportunity by voting Yes on Proposition 11.

Why is Proposition 11 needed? Increasingly, partisan gridlock prevents our state lawmakers from effectively addressing the issues Californians care about most, including the state budget, health care reform, education funding, and water and the environment, to name a few. Contributing to this ongoing problem is the fact that legislators are allowed to draw their own district lines to guarantee their reelection. As a result, our lawmakers are not accountable to voters. In fact, even as legislative approval ratings continue to plummet, nearly 99 percent of incumbent legislators are reelected every year.

Proposition 11 will end the conflict of interest in our current redistricting system, help put voters back in control and finally make lawmakers accountable to their constituents. The initiative will change the way legislative districts are drawn by creating a 14-member independent redistricting commission that includes five Republicans, five Democrats and four members not affiliated with either major party. This commission will have to draw fair districts

that protect minority communities and keep cities and counties intact. And, unlike the current process, Prop. 11 will ensure that the redistricting process is transparent and open to public review.

The League of Women Voters of California has been a key proponent of fair redistricting reform for years and supports Prop. 11 because this initiative meets all our criteria for effective redistricting. Prop. 11 enjoys broad, bipartisan support from around the state, including AARP, California Common Cause, Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger, former state Controller Steve Westly, former Governor Gray Davis, the California Police Chiefs Association, the California Chamber of Commerce, ACLU of Southern California, the Sacramento Asian Pacific Chamber of Commerce, and the Orange County Professional Firefighters – among many others.

The status quo is not working for California. By supporting Proposition 11, voters will help put the state on the right track by ending the redistricting conflict of interest and making lawmakers more accountable to voters. We hope you will join us in supporting this important measure on November 4. Please visit www.yesprop11.org for more information and contact Beverly King or Linda Phillips to get involved!

PLAN SANTA BARBARA REACHES A MAJOR CROSS-

On September 10 and 11, the Planning Commission held a marathon workshop on Preferred Policy Options for Plan Santa Barbara. Despite over 16 hours of staff presentations, public input and commissioners' deliberations, they are still not finished and continued their workshop to September 25. Divergent options on the level of growth and development standards continue to be major controversies. So does how the city will get more funds for increased transit and affordable housing. League members who attended the workshop are still concerned where all this is leading.

One of the more interesting new ideas that the Planning Commission discussed is Adaptive Management, which provides a means to adjust policies and actions based on assessment feedback. Under the leadership of John Jostes the commission asked staff to add the requirement that officials check, at various intervals of growth, to see whether their policies are having the intended effects and the city is continuing to stay within its resources.

Once the Planning Commission has finished, its recommendation will go to the Santa Barbara City Council for a hearing. It will be interesting to see how the different comments from the Planning Commission Workshops appear in print. In the meantime, there will be an important Scoping Hearing for the Programmatic

Environmental Impact Report on Plan Santa Barbara.

Here is an excerpt from the statement the League made at the workshop:

"The League is concerned that much of this document (Draft Preferred Policy Options) does not reflect and even seems contrary to what the public said they wanted in many of the original Plan Santa Barbara workshops: maintain Santa Barbara's small town character, protect views and open space, and relieve congestion. The general plan update was to be an exercise in true public participation, yet the public has never said they wanted significantly increased density and significant up-zoning...

The public has not been given the information necessary to make informed decisions. Information on updated resource constraints has never been given nor has the true cost of increasing density ever been spelled out. The city canceled the workshop that was to give information on resources...

The general plan update should not abandon tried and true policies in favor of new ones that will drastically change Santa Barbara. The public should not be ignored. You need to focus on what will preserve and protect the city for its existing and future residents."

Cathie McCammon, Land Use Consultant

**VOTE YES ON THE PARCEL TAX, MEASURES H AND I,
FOR SANTA BARBARA ELEMENTARY AND HIGH SCHOOL DIS-**

The LWVSB Board of Directors, based on the State Education Positions we updated in 2005, has endorsed the passage of the Santa Barbara Elementary and High School Districts resolution for two parcel taxes, Measure H and I on the November ballot. These measures require a two thirds majority of those voting to pass, so it is especially important that we, collectively and individually, support, advocate, educate, and twist our neighbors' arms with respect to these measures. The state budget battlers have discussed education cuts from \$800 million to \$2.5 billion, and these budget problems will not be resolved soon.

Parcel taxes tax each parcel of land within the districts' boundaries. As you know, the SB Elementary School District has different boundaries than the SB High School District. So, if you live in both districts, your tax per parcel will be \$50 per year, that is, \$23 for the high school district and \$27 for the elementary school district. If you live in only one district the tax will be either \$23 or \$27 per year – a small price to pay to maintain our children's education.

Both measures contain all the "good government" practices that the League values. The tax "sunsets" after four years. A special commission assures that all taxes go solely to educate children in our district. Those over 65 years can apply for an exemption from the tax for their residences.

Ballot Measure H for Santa Barbara High School District, reads:

To offset severe state budget cuts to our schools: protect the quality of education; enhance math, science, and technology education; supplement music, arts, foreign language and theater programs at the secondary level; and restore math class size reduction; shall Santa Barbara High School District be authorized to implement a \$23 annual parcel tax for four years with an available exemption for senior citizens, with independent citizen oversight, without administrative salaries, and with every dollar staying in our local schools. Yes_____ No_____

Ballot measure I for Santa Barbara Elementary School District reads the same as above with the following differences. The parcel tax will be \$27 per year. It will enhance math, science and technology education and add to class room music programs.

More information on this measure can be found at www.yesonHandI.com.

Donations are needed to assist in the passing of these measures. Send checks to: Santa Barbara Education Foundation, 720 Santa Barbara St., Santa Barbara, Ca. 93101.

Your Education Committee, Marge Gordon, Chairperson

VOTE YES ON MEASURE A

Vote "Yes" for Measure A, the retention of the 1/2 cent measure for improvements to local highways and streets, overpasses, and circulation projects; for expansion of public bus services, both inter-and intra regional; for commuter passenger rail, improved pedestrian and bike paths, Safe Routes to School, and transportation funds to our local cities and county to improve traffic.

If Measure A fails, what may happen? Perhaps several cities will put their own sales tax measures on the ballot, creating a patchwork of services and roads that leave some cities and unincorporated areas without adequate services, with no regional cooperation at the county level.

Perhaps we would do without local transportation funding, which could result in situations like the one that happened recently to a League member on her way to class. Two buses passed her as she was waiting at the bus stop because they had no room. Yet, according to the MTD, without Measure A they will not be able to increase service to meet demand.

Be sure to find Measure A on your ballot and vote for it. Both LWVSB and LWV Santa Maria Valley support Measure A.

Sheila Kamhi, Transportation Consultant

**OUR HEIGHT LIMIT INITIATIVE HAS
QUALIFIED FOR NOVEMBER 2009
BALLOT!**

The League wants to thank all of you who gave your time and money to make this happen! League members stood in front of supermarkets (which we don't usually do), and anywhere else we could, to collect signatures for this petition. We needed 6400 signatures to qualify, and the El Pueblo Viejo Coalition turned in 11,200 on August 15.

The Santa Barbara City Clerk soon found that we had enough to qualify for next year's ballot. This initiative will lower building height limits in the El Pueblo Viejo historic district downtown to 40 feet. In all other commercial areas the height limit will be 45 feet, as it is in most of those areas now. The residential height limit will remain at 30 feet. These will replace the present limits in the Santa Barbara City Charter, which now has a maximum height downtown of 60 feet and has produced some very tall, bulky buildings recently.

We anticipate a big campaign in the fall of 2009 to pass this ballot measure, and we will again need the help of all of you who care about preservation of the charm and beauty of Santa Barbara.

Connie Hannah, First Vice President for Action

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

Our 2006-07 Directory was our most recently published Membership Directory. The membership team is in the process of proofreading our current directory. We hope that you have sent in your membership renewal and any contact updates so that we will have as up to date a directory as possible.

Joanie Jones, Membership Development and Data Administration

Please welcome two new members:

**Robert F. Nelson
Joan Tanner**

New Committees to know about:

At their September meeting, the LWV Board of Directors established two new committees.

A **Program Development Committee** was established, with Connie Hannah and Carole Marks as co-chairs, and President, Linda Phillips as an officio member. They are our contacts for ideas and planning for future Community Forums and unit meetings.

The second committee is the **Community Elections Committee**, with Jean Reiche and Irene Stone as co-chairs. The committee has been providing impartial election management to the Farmers Market Association and to several homeowner associations. This provides exposure to the community of the skills of the League, raises income for the League, and resolves and prevents conflicts within these organizations.

Joanie Jones, Membership Development Director

LWVSB EDUCATION FUND THANKS SUPPORTERS

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the LWVSB Education Fund, I would like to thank all those who have contributed to the Fund. Your donations underwrite the Voters Service and Citizen Education activities of the League. Note that *all donations are tax-deductible* since they are used only for non-advocacy activities of the League. Checks, made payable to the "LWVSB Education Fund," may be sent to the League office at any time. For further information please call me at 453-2004. Thank you again for your support.

Irene Stone, LWVSB Ed Fund President

If you know someone who might be interested in the League, please pass along this form:

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CALENDAR - OCTOBER 2008

Discussion Units: Recommendations on Ballot Measures

- 1 Wednesday** **Carpinteria Unit:** 10:00-11:30 a.m. NOTE CHANGE OF TIME! Carpinteria Woman's Club, 1059 Vallecito Rd., Carpinteria. Contact: Barbara Godley.
- 1 Wednesday** **Evening Unit:** CANCELLED due to Candidates Forums (see below).
- 1 Wednesday** **Candidates Forums:** 7-7:45 p.m. 3rd District Board of Supervisors; 8-9:30 p.m. Goleta City Council, Both will be held at the Goleta Valley Community Center, 5679 Hollister.
- 6 Monday** **Goleta Water Board Candidates Forum:** 7-8:30 p.m. Goleta Valley Community Center, 5679 Hollister.
- 7 Tuesday** **Dinner Unit:** 5:30 p.m. Madam Lu's Café, 3542 State St. Contact: Lolly Quackenbush.
- 8 Wednesday** **Afternoon Unit:** 2:00 p.m. Maravilla Clubhouse, 5486 Calle Real. Contact: Marjorie Nefstead.
- 9 Thursday** **Health Care for All -CA Ed Fund Art Auction:** "Outside the Box" 7-9 p.m. Cabrillo Pavilion Arts Center, 1118 E. Cabrillo Blvd. Contact: Carole Marks.
- 10 Friday** **Board Meeting:** 10 a.m., League office, 328 E. Carrillo, Suite A. Open to all members.
- 15 Wednesday** **Community Forum:** "Internet Neutrality." 12:15-2 p.m. Louise Lowry Davis Center, corner of De La Vina and Victoria Streets. Brown bag lunch. Drinks and cookies provided.
- 15 Wednesday** **SB School District Candidates Forum:** 7-8:30, Faulkner Gallery, SB Public Library, 40 E. Anapamu.
- 25 Saturday** **U.N. Day 2008 Program:** "America's Tattered Global Image: What Can the Next President Do?" 8 a.m. registration; 9 a.m. program, Fe Bland Auditorium, West Campus, SBCC.
- 28 Tuesday** **Water Committee meeting:** 12 noon, League office, 328 E. Carrillo, Suite A.

LOOKING AHEAD TO NOVEMBER

Discussion Units: Reports from National Convention/Leadership Council

- 4 Tuesday** **Dinner Unit:** 5:30 p.m. Madam Lu's Café, 3542 State St. Contact: Lolly Quackenbush.
- 5 Wednesday** **Carpinteria Unit:** 10:00-11:30 a.m. at the Carpinteria Woman's Club, 1059 Vallecito Rd., Carpinteria. Contact: Barbara Godley.
- 5 Wednesday** **Evening Unit:** Home of Sheila Kamhi.
- 12 Wednesday** **Afternoon Unit:** 2 p.m. Maravilla Clubhouse, 5486 Calle Real, between Patterson and Kellogg. Contact: Marjorie Nefstead.



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