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ARWF CALENDAR

ARWF Luncheon Meeting

Date: November 28, 2017

Check-in: 11:00 AM

Lunch: 11:30 AM

Location: SpringHill Suites - Marriott

Located at 900 El Camino Real, Atascadero

Guest Speaker: **SI TENENBERG**

Cost: **\$20** for buffet lunch, checks or cash please

Checks made to: SpringHill Suites Marriott

PLEASE RSVP TO Cheryl Burbach at 466-2247
 or accept Punch Bowl invitation sent online.

A Reservation made is a paid reservation. If you
 have to cancel please let Cheryl know or go to
 Punch Bowl invitation and you can update it.

ARWF Board Meeting

Date: Wednesday, December 6, 2017—9:00AM

RPSLO Atascadero Headquarters

7357 El Camino Real

Save The Date Evening Power Mixer

December 19th

6:00 PM at SpringHill Suites Marriott

We will still have our Monthly meetings

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

Hello Friends,

Can you Believe it's November already?? Even though there is so much going on that we don't like, we still have much to be thankful for!

Speaking of Thankfulness, Thank you for your support of our club and our Executive Board! We have some great Ladies who do good for our community and state, consistently, so thankful to be part of a club that is active!

Thank you again to all who took part in Colony Days!

Getting our presence in the community and engaging people in the conservative conversation is very important!

Well, hopefully you filled your gas tanks up on

Halloween! It's very frustrating to have to be oppressed by more unjust taxing!

But we will not give up the fight ! Our case is being held up in the courts but we still have a case !!

We are hoping to have petitions by March to take the Vote to The People!!

Attorney Brad Dacus of Pacific Justice Institute is our speaker for our next Evening Power Mixer, for December 19, @ 6:00pm! This meeting is to reach out to new potential members, and those who work during the day and cannot come to our luncheons. I would encourage you to come even if you already attend our monthly luncheons. Brad has many important cases he is fighting in our public schools on the topic of Gender Confusion, Parental rights, and many more. Reserve your spot early!

Please help us- "Your Club" to get the word out!!

Last, Have a Blessed Thanksgiving.

Your President,

Kelly S. Robbins

Thank you to all our
 military personnel for
 the sacrifices you have
 made for our freedom.

NOVEMBER SPEAKER WILL BE — SI TENENBERG

My name is Si Tenenberg. Since November 2006, I have been running an organization that buys, packs and delivers care packages to our men and women serving in the armed forces in Afghanistan. We have come a long way in the last seven plus years, delivering almost 12,000 care packages, mostly to troops located at forward and combat outposts embedded with the local military.

I continue to get many emails direct from individual troops in Afghanistan, both those that have received help from us in the past, and first-timers that have heard of our work. I go through as many of these as I can every night and select the most needy, compiling a list of 50 recipients to pack and mail boxes out to every week. Accordingly, each of my shipments go directly to one soldier, sailor, airman, or marine and they in turn pass out the goods to other troops in their direct command. Their return emails and letters tell me how much they appreciate the care packages. While some troops are adequately provided for, most of those at the forward operating bases and combat outposts are still in desperate need. This is where the bulk of my packages are sent to.

Not only are we supporting the combat troops and bomb sniffing K9 teams, but have significantly increased humanitarian packages for the children living in the local villages. School supplies, clothes, and other badly needed items are included, and emails from our men and women in arms describe how this approach to winning the hearts and minds of the local villagers helps get our troops home quicker. In these kinds of conflicts, needed supplies for the locals that come from American citizens are an incredible counterbalance to the terrible things that happen to non-combatants in this kind of warfare.

Although time hasn't changed our mission of supporting American armed forces overseas, it has changed the details. We are now concentrating on adjusting to the drawdown in our forces in Afghanistan. Instead of less need for our service, the reduced number of troops means that the companies that have contracted with the U.S. for food, laundry and commissary services are packing up their operations because the big money has been made. This will leave the prospective 12,000 troops that will stay behind to help train the Afghan Army and coordinate counter-terrorist campaigns in even more need than ever. These troops will be mostly in the more rugged and remote areas in Afghanistan, with less non-combat support than ever.

We are always looking for friends of the American Military that are interested in helping these brave men and women as they serve their country under difficult circumstances. Time and willing hands as well as money are all commodities in short supply. If you would like to help our men and women in uniform, Contact us at (805) 542-9435 or sitenspot@aol.com.



For more updates on NFRW visit

NFRW NEWS — [Making America Great Again](#) **Enabling the American Family to Thrive**

The House and Senate have both approved the FY 2018 Budget Resolution, creating a pathway to unleash the potential of the American economy through tax reform and tax cuts, simplifying the overly complicated tax code, providing financial relief for families across the country, and making American businesses globally competitive. On Wednesday, **Ivanka Trump** joined Senate and House Republicans at the U.S. Capitol to discuss the importance of increasing the child tax credit to benefit working families, insisting that America's tax code must recognize and support the reality that the majority of parents in the United States are a part of the workforce. While wages have stagnated over the years, the cost of raising a family has grown exponentially, creating a critical need for tax reform to ensure that all American families can invest in their children and thrive.





GUEST SPEAKER FOR OCTOBER'S LUNCHEON WAS — SUPERVISOR DEBBIE ARNOLD

District 5 San Luis Obispo County Supervisor, Debbie Arnold, gave us an update on what is happening in SLO County. With her 5th year in office, it is Debbie's first year serving with a conservative majority. With the upcoming election for Lynn Compton, it is important to keep the conservative majority in order to have a smaller, more efficient government.

Debbie talked about electing John Peschong the chair of the SLO County Supervisors. She also mentioned the alleged Brown Act violations and how the press highly publicized the alleged violations but did not highly publicize that they were cleared from the allegations. Debbie discussed the new San Luis Obispo Regional Airport Terminal Building and how the county tourism district is working hard to bring more flights to the airport as well as more tourists to the area.



A major topic of discussion was the new marijuana ordinances for SLO County. If the board is unable to pass additional limitations regarding marijuana growing, selling, and distribution by January 1, 2018, the laws will default to the state regulations, which are very relaxed. Debbie discussed some of the discussions and debates regarding this topic.

During the questions period, Debbie briefly discussed the water issues and current events in the Carrizo Plains.

Our club is very fortunate to have such an amazing lady representing the members of District 5!



Colony Days Parade



An Exceptional Beginning
by Madalyn McDaniel Americanism Chair

Once the Constitution was written and signed, then it had to be ratified by at least 9 states to go into effect. It was a fight to the finish and no one knew how it would turn out. The Antifederalists were a strong, organized, vocal opposition. Both sides used every tactic they could to win. Federalists had the press on their side along with property owners, businessmen, the more educated, the more populated urban areas, and foreign countries who wanted their debts to be paid back. Poor, uneducated backwoods farmers, who were in debt, were among those against the Constitution primarily because of Article I Section 10, the provision preventing states from printing their own money. Farmers wanted the debt relief that came with a plentiful supply of newly printed paper money.

There was a fight over the Constitution in every state, each with unique arguments and methods to either win or defeat ratification. The book I have been using as my source for these monthly articles, "The Framers' Coup," goes on for 140 pages with the shenanigans the Federalists and Antifederalists used against each other. Learning about this process has given me new understanding for the phrase: the more things change, the more they stay the same. All of the tricks and maneuvering I have seen over the last couple of decades, played out 230 years ago.

When the ratification issue went to the states, the citizens came out en masse to attend the constitutional conventions. Ordinary citizens also showed up everywhere from taverns to churches to openly discuss this new constitution within their communities. Anywhere ratification was discussed, people showed up; it was hotly contested, and sometimes with fist fights.

The most important result from the fight over ratification, I think, was the inclusion of the Bill of Rights. Once the new Constitution had been written and signed (in secret), the lack of a Bill of Rights almost caused ratification to fail. James Madison, who is credited with creating this new republican form of government, was totally against a Bill of Rights. Madison felt the document (his document) was already perfect and needed no amending. Madison lost that argument, and toward the end of the process, in order to get the last few states to ratify, there was a tacit agreement that one of the first actions for the brand new Congress, under the new Constitution, would be to create a set of amendments (the Bill of Rights).

Antifederalists used that first amendment process to continue their attempt to thwart the new form of government by proposing amendments that would change the very structure of the republican system. In the end, Madison took control of the amendment process and helped ensure the republican structure he set up in the Constitution, was not fundamentally changed. Madison made sure only amendments that he felt restated provisions already in his original document would be considered in the Bill of Rights.

I highly recommend reading "The Framers' Coup" although I disagree with many of the author's conclusions in the last 3 pages of the book.

As brilliant as Madison was, he wasn't infallible. I am thankful Madison failed in preventing a Bill of Rights coming to fruition. I think this is the best example of why our republican form of government, with its checks and balances, forcing opposing sides to weigh in on issues, can be a positive in self government.

The fact that General George Washington not only survived the Revolutionary War, but won against the greatest army of the time, is a miracle. This new country surviving the Articles of Confederation long enough for the public to realize that action had to be taken to create a new form of government, is a miracle. Having a group of educated, civic minded but not totally altruistic, forward thinking, average and at the same time above average, American citizens, under the leadership of James Madison, come together to create a constitution that would last over 2 centuries, is a miracle. From the Declaration of Independence to the ratification of the Bill of Rights, 15 years later, the creation of this country could have been derailed any number of times; yet it wasn't. That was a miracle.

I have to believe the success of this country was Divine Providence. When times are tough, we need to remember that.





NFRW Convention Workshop on Elections report by Madalyn McDaniel

As is the case with most conferences and conventions, this year's NFRW Convention in Philadelphia offered several workshops. I attended the one on Elections. There were two main topics discussed: the Electoral College by Charlie Buckels and Voter Fraud with Hans von Spakovsky.

Charlie Buckels is active in the Louisiana Republican Party, has been part of several campaigns, and has served as a presidential elector. He discussed the importance of our Electoral College system set up in the U.S. Constitution and a movement to eliminate it in favor of electing the president based on a popular vote. Our Founders specifically did not want the president chosen by popular vote as a necessary part of our system of checks and balances. An entire article could be written on the need for the Electoral College, which I will not do here. But, just keep in mind: a popular vote for president would bring us closer to a democracy rather than our current, successful Republic; and democracies always fail.

Buckels distributed a chart showing the progress that has been made since 2007 by the National Popular Vote Interstate Compact (NPVIC). The NPVIC is lobbying State Legislatures to pass a law giving their Electoral College Votes to the candidate who won the National Popular Vote and not to the candidate who won that state's votes.

The Compact becomes law once enough states join the NPVIC and their total Electoral College Votes total 270 (the number needed to elect the president). A total of 165 Electoral Votes (61% of the amount needed) the 270 needed to change to electing the president by popular vote have already been passed by California (in 2011), Maryland, New Jersey, Illinois, Hawaii, Washington, Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island, New York and D.C. (D.C. has 3 Electoral Votes). There is pending legislation in 8 more states that have a combined 97 Electoral Votes: Alaska, Georgia, Kansas, Minnesota, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and South Carolina. IF ALL of those states pass it, that will be 262 of the 270 needed. And there would be 32 states left to reach only 8 more votes to get to 270.

The topic of Voter Fraud was covered by Hans von Spakovsky from the Heritage Foundation and a member of the President's Commission on Election Integrity. A tremendous amount of information is available at: www.heritage.org/voterfraud. On that site, you will find a list of some examples of election fraud cases, listed by state, including 1,071 proven cases of voter fraud and 938 criminal convictions. There are many types of voter fraud, some are: impersonation at the polls, false registrations, duplicate voting, fraudulent use of absentee ballots, buying votes, illegal "assistance" at the polls, altering the vote count, etc.

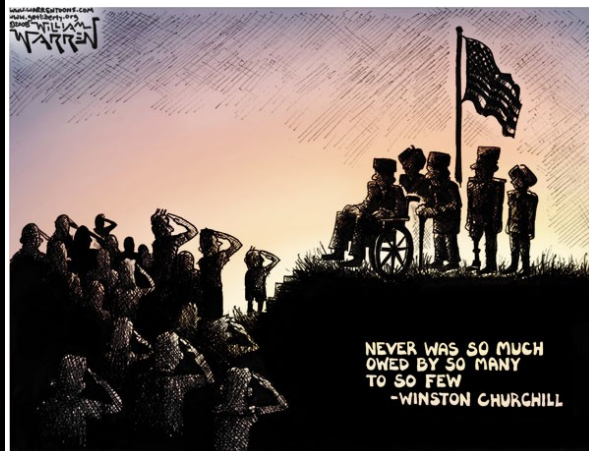
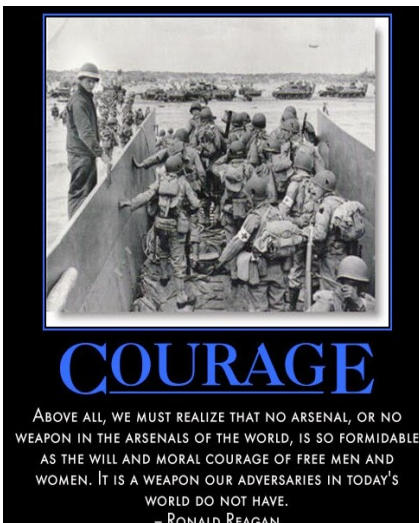
Another source of information is the 2017 Government Accountability Institute (GAI) study which can be found if you search "America the Vulnerable: The Problems of Duplicate Voting". This is a study produced because of the Trump administration's effort to secure our vote.

The GAI wanted to compare votes from all 50 states to see if anyone voted in more than one state. This proved to be difficult. The study says: "There are currently no government agencies or private entities that compare all state voter rolls to detect duplicate voting fraud. GAI partnered with two reputable data analytics firms to perform the voter roll comparisons and duplicate voting matches. However, GAI was unable to conduct a comprehensive review since a complete data set of state voter rolls is currently unobtainable. Access to public voting data varies widely among state elections officials. Some share it freely, while others impose exorbitant costs or refuse to comply with voter information requests." Despite those obstacles, they were still able to quickly find highly likely cases of duplicate voting using data from only 21 of our 50 states. They found 7,271 cases of people voting in 2 states AND 1,200 cases of people voting twice in the same state for a total of 8,471 fraudulent votes.

Other info in the report includes: "In 2012, Pew Research found 24 million (one in eight) voter registrations were either invalid or significantly inaccurate. About 1.8 million deceased voters were discovered on state voter rolls, and 2.75 million people were registered to vote in more than one state. Elections are sometimes decided by small margins, making voter roll accuracy of paramount importance. Consider the 2000 presidential election between Gov. George W. Bush and Vice President Al Gore. More than 105 million votes were cast nationwide, and the outcome was determined by only 537 votes." The study explains there is currently no agency cross checking voter registration.

Another source of information given at our workshop is to search whitehouse.gov (be sure to use .gov!) and "Presidential Advisory Commission on Election Integrity". The "Commission Documents" section has an article by Kobach on how out of state voters changed the outcome of the U.S. Senate race in New Hampshire. The article explains how New Hampshire Republican Senator Kelly Ayotte probably lost her election to the democrat because of voter fraud. They show how the democrat won by 1,017 votes and they uncovered that 5,313 votes could very likely be fraudulent with the use of same day registration/voting. There are many, many articles on this site.

This is just one example of the learning experiences gained from attending Convention workshops.





Amanda Stallman and several other ARWF members attended the NFRW Convention in Philadelphia, Sept. 16 & 17. She and other ladies went a few days early to tour the many historic sites. Here is her report.

On my flight out of San Luis Obispo on the way to my first Federated Women Convention, we flew right into a lightning storm on our way to a connecting flight in San Francisco. It was quite turbulent with many passengers getting flight sick and then we had to circle the airport for 5 more minutes before, thankfully, a safe landing.

On Tuesday, the first day of touring, Vicky, Madalyn, and I walked 9 blocks to the new Museum of the American Revolution which had just opened five months earlier. On the way, we passed the "Declaration House" a replica of the building where Thomas Jefferson rented 2 rooms to draft the Declaration of Independence. At the Museum of the American Revolution, along with a chronological series of exhibits on the War, we saw a video in a separate theater with General George Washington's battlefield tent. Being a fan of Revolutionary War history, this was one of my favorite places to visit.

A few blocks away, we visited the graves of Benjamin Franklin, his wife, their daughter, Sarah, and son-in-law Richard Bache at the Christ Church Burial Grounds. Many who pass by throw pennies on Benjamin Franklin's grave. Some tourists refrained because "a penny saved is a penny earned."

After lunch at the Independence Visitor Center, we headed for a tour at the U.S. Mint, watched coins being made, and learned exactly what "mint condition" means.

Wednesday morning we went next door for an "Amish" breakfast at the Reading Terminal Market with one of their vendors: The Dutch Eating Place. We had an hour or two to shop on the other side of the hotel, at Macy's, until it was time to board the bus for a tour arranged by the Pennsylvania Federated Women. Our tour bus, filled with republican women (and a couple men), headed to Christ Church, built in the 1740s and whose parishioners included: Ben Franklin, Wm. Penn, Betsy Ross, and George Washington (who had his own separate President's entrance door). Outside, we were able to see the headstones and graves of many people, including Robert Morris, a signer of the constitution. I also saw some familiar last names that appear in my family tree, so I have some investigating to do.

We toured a house that may have been one that Betsy Ross rented while she made the flag. It was amazing how low the ceilings were. She only rented two rooms in the house and she would make bullets for the revolutionaries in her basement.

Our next destination was the Liberty Bell. As you would expect, it is a large bell with a sizable crack through it! We crossed the street and toured the first Supreme Court house. We talked about the struggles that the first supreme court justices had with traveling so often for the job and not a lot of compensation. John Marshall was not the first supreme court justice, but he was the first to last longer than a few years in the position.

Nearby was Congress Hall, occupied by the U.S. Congress from 1790-1800 with the House on the first floor and the Senate on the second floor. It was amazing to be in the same building where the first peaceful transfer of power took place on March 4th, 1797. We were invited to sit in seats on the right side of the hall where congress would convene. The seats were not the same seats from 1791, but the view and the building are still standing. Upstairs held the senate chambers with a secretary office, a joint meeting room, and an east conference room and west conference room. There was a balcony above the senate floor for press, when they had to be present at the meetings. The senate floor was very elegant with beautiful burgundy and green colors throughout the room.

Lastly, we toured Independence Hall. This was the main event for all the touring I did. It was humbling to be in the same room as all my revolutionary heroes were when they signed the Articles of Confederation, Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution. The same "rising sun" backed chair that General George Washington sat in to preside over the meetings was still there. I was overcome by many feelings in that room.

Thursday, Madalyn, Vicky and I wrapped up all the places we wanted to see before the convention began. We started off with the oldest continuous residential street in the United States of America: Elfreth's Alley. We bumped into ARFW members, Edie Knight and Barbara Tull as they did their Historic Tour of Philadelphia. Then we went to Franklin Court saw the sites where Ben Franklin's house and print shop had been, toured the Benjamin Franklin Museum, and Benjamin Franklin Bache's old print shop. At the print shop, we got to see a printing machine replica in action. It printed a couple different copies of the Constitution as it would have appeared in the paper.

From there, we walked to the next block and toured the Arch Street Meeting House, an active Quaker Church. We learned about their services and saw that modern Quakers fall on the political scale as radical green party or radical democrats. The property was an unmarked grave for 20,000 people who had died over the early years including from the yellow fever outbreak and other mass illnesses.

After stopping for lunch, we found ourselves only a few doors down from a bar related to the show "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia," and stopped for pictures and a "shot!" We wrapped up the day by touring the National Constitution Center and got to see the bronze, life size sculptures of the signers.

Friday morning, we met with a lot of fellow republican women to take a bus tour of Valley Forge. All the ladies that toured "The Pentagon of the Revolutionary War" (a small house rented by Washington for six months during the war) got to touch and use the same handrail that George Washington and Alexander Hamilton used. We also toured an old church that was dedicated to General Washington. Friday night, we had our National Federation of Republican Women's opening night mixer was held at the National Constitution Center with a great spread of food and a great view of Independence Hall at night.

Saturday started with the opening sessions of the convention. Ladies were trading state pins with delegates from other states. Vicky and I went around trying to complete her list of 50 states before moving on to my "blank slate" of pins needed. After a few speakers, the meeting broke for lunch and workshops. The workshops were on: Membership, Campaigns, and Elections. That evening, we had our awards ceremony where Atascadero received its Diamond Award. That night, our members attended a few mixers and got to mingle with delegates from California and other states.

Sunday morning began with a prayer brunch. Each delegate in attendance received a prayer book and a small program. We prayed over the meal, the conference, our fellow republicans affected by the hurricanes, and our country. We had a dynamic speaker and we wrapped it up by singing "Onward Christian Soldier." Prior to resuming the convention meetings, more last minute pin trades were made, but most of the sought-after state delegates were already out of pins.

We resumed convention business with a couple more speakers and voting on some very contentious resolutions. It was amazing to see how our party gets divided over whether to use the word "democracy" or another phrase, such as "constitutional republic." The meeting ended in just enough time for the ladies to quickly take their seats in the next room for lunch and that officially concluded the convention.

Afterwards, there was a meeting with the new NFRW board and the 50 state presidents who gave final reports and selected three Members-at-Large. Four members from our club attended the meeting as observers and to support the California delegates running for Member-at-Large and one California delegate was selected to serve on the NFRW Board. Most of the evening was dedicated to packing and trying to find a nearby restaurant open on a Sunday night.

Monday was an early day for all as we caught our buses and trains out of Philadelphia. For my first Convention in any part of the Republican Women Federated organization, it was quite an amazing start in Philadelphia, the birthplace of our country. Roughly 20 women from the convention were on our flight to San Francisco from Philadelphia. We were all delayed at San Francisco due to early morning fog. Although we were frustrated with numerous gate changes and delays, it was nice to be spending the added time among friends.

From President Elect CFRW President 2018-2019 Nam-Yong Horn
We are certain that we will have a great time working together.
Things will be interesting.

United We Win!!

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CFRW Executive Board For 2018-2019



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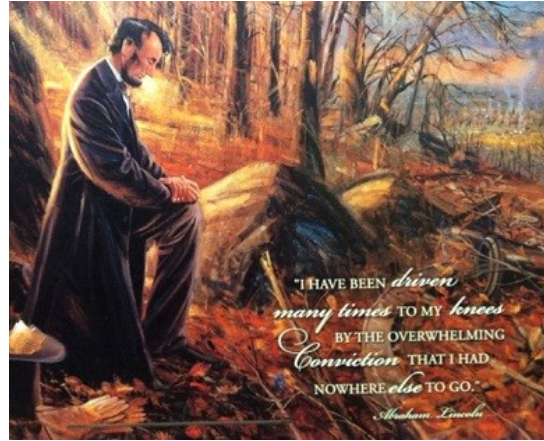




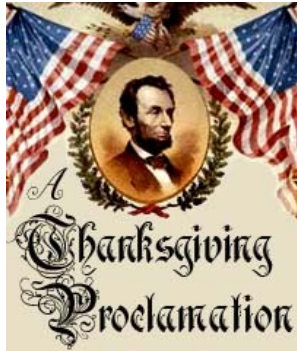
Inspirational words from our Chaplain Gladys:

A little quote from “Apples of Gold” that is worth reminding ourselves,
 “Each new day is an opportunity to start all over again....
 to cleanse our minds and hearts anew and to clarify our vision.
 And let us not clutter up today with the leaving of other days.”

Philippians 3:13b & 14a
 Forgetting those things which are behind.....I press toward the goal.(NKJ)



NOT WHAT WE SAY ABOUT OUR
Blessings
 BUT HOW WE USE THEM
 IS THE TRUE MEANING OF OUR
Thanksgiving



Proclamation 118—Thanksgiving Day, 1864 October 20, 1864 *By the President of the United States of America*
A Proclamation

It has pleased Almighty God to prolong our national life another year, defending us with His guardian care against unfriendly designs from abroad and vouchsafing to us in His mercy many and signal victories over the enemy, who is of our own household. It has also pleased our Heavenly Father to favor as well our citizens in their homes as our soldiers in their camps and our sailors on the rivers and seas with unusual health. He has largely augmented our free population by emancipation and by immigration, while He has opened to us new sources of wealth and has crowned the labor of our workingmen in every department of industry with abundant rewards. Moreover, He has been pleased to animate and inspire our minds and hearts with fortitude, courage, and resolution sufficient for the great trial of civil war into which we have been brought by our adherence as a nation to the cause of freedom and humanity, and to afford to us reasonable hopes of an ultimate and happy deliverance from all our dangers and afflictions:

Now, therefore, I, Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart the last Thursday in November next as a day which I desire to be observed by all my fellow-citizens, wherever they may then be, as a day of thanksgiving and praise to Almighty God, the beneficent Creator and Ruler of the Universe. And I do further recommend to my fellow-citizens aforesaid that on that occasion they do reverently humble themselves in the dust and from thence offer up penitent and fervent prayers and supplications to the Great Disposer of Events for a return of the inestimable blessings of peace, union, and harmony throughout the land which it has pleased Him to assign as a dwelling place for ourselves and for our posterity throughout all generations. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this 20th day of October, A.D. 1864, and of the Independence of the United States the eighty-ninth.

By the President: ABRAHAM LINCOLN
 WILLIAM H. SEWARD,
Secretary of State



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hours are 12:00pm to 6pm Monday through Friday



You can also register to vote at the RPSLO Atascadero Headquarters.
If you know of someone who needs to register let them know to come on down.

Caring For America

Collection from this luncheon is \$79.76- Stupendous.

An Honor Flight returns Friday, November 3rd at the SLO airport new terminal at 9:30 pm. A Flag Line will be present. Call Mission Update line before heading to the airport: 805-242-0536.

Veterans Day Ceremony will be held at the Faces of Freedom Veterans Memorial in Atascadero on Saturday, November 11, 2017 at 11AM. BBQ to follow. A few of our ladies and husbands will be helping out serving for the annual Elks Veterans Appreciation Dinner on Saturday, November 11th, 2017.

On November 12th there will be a BBQ fund raiser for Welcome Home Military Heroes (the ones who supply the flag lines at Veterans' Events) at Peacock Cellars in Arroyo Grande, from 1-3 for \$10 and veterans are free.

At the next luncheon meeting we will have Christmas Cards set out to write for the vets at the SLO Vets Center. Also we will take a collection for Si Tenenberg's Packages for the Troops project after he speaks.

Please consult the Soldiers Needs List for drop off at the Dollar Store Atascadero as we approach winter overseas.



Thank you,
Vicky Morse
Caring for America Chair



WHAT DO OUR SOLDIERS NEED?

AA batteries	AAA batteries	Air fresheners	Armour canned meat
Beef Jerky	Body lotion	Canned potato chips	Chess/checker games
Cliff bars	Cocoa	Dominos	DVDs(movies/TV)
Fly tape	Hand sanitizer	Instant coffee packs	Luna bars
Men's deodorant	Moist wipes	Protein bars (at least 10 gr. Pr.)	Shaving gel
Slim Jim jerky boxes	Nature Valley bars	Sunflower seeds	Other seed flavors
Peanuts	Tampons	Toothpaste	Trail mix (any flavor)
Tuna	Tuna/chicken salad mix	Vitamins (general)	Women's 2 in 1 shampoo
Men's 3 in 1 shampoo	Wyle powder drink	Other powder drinks	

These items are available at the local Dollar Store at the Del Rio Outlets in Atascadero.

Items may be left in receptacles provided at checkout or you may bring them to Vicky Morse for distribution.

Thank you for supporting our troops!



SAVE THE DATE

*CFRW Central Divison Fall 2017
Board of Directors Meeting
& Biennial Convention
November 10 - 12, 2017
DoubleTree by Hilton~Bakersfield, CA*




CONVENTION SPEAKERS

**Friday Reception ~ A USO Christmas
Emcee Tomas Del Beccaro - Former CRP Chairman**

**Saturday Lunch Speaker
Lance Izumi - The Corrupted Classroom**

**Banquet Speaker
Allie Stuckey - The California Millennial**

**Saturday Speaker
Sheriff Donny Youngbold**



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http://doubletree.hilton.com/en/dt/groups/personalized/R/RLBK-DT-CFR-20171108/index.jhtml?WT.mc_id=POG

The deadline for discounted rate of \$79 occupancy plus tax is Nov. 1st

Let Freedom Ring!



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This way, we can continue to send your newsletter without you missing any important issues.

Pay your dues now for 2018 and earn a win-win.

Membership dues are \$30, Associate Dues are \$15. Dues are due January 1, 2018. Use the printed form below or an envelope available at the meeting.

Starting in January the lunch price is \$25 for non members/guests. Save \$5 by joining today!

There is a second reason to join before the January meeting. Your paid membership will make you eligible for the January drawing. Who wouldn't like to have their membership money returned for getting your membership dues in early?

Remember paying your dues before the January meeting is a win-win for you!



Mary Lea Harris
Membership

Regular Member \$30
 Associate Member (Assoc. Members are men or members of another RWF club) \$15

Name: _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Phone: _____ Cell: _____

Email: _____

I am a **NEW Member** who was referred by: _____

This is a **RENEWAL** I am a registered Republican

Checks payable to "ARWF", Regular Membership \$30, Associate Membership \$15 Mail to:
ARWF, P.O. Box 1664, Atascadero, CA 93423

Thank you, Mary Lea Harris

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Meets: 2nd & 4th Tuesday @ 6 PM

Mayor **Tom O'Malley** (805) 440-7557

tomalley@atascadero.org

Councilwoman **Heather Moreno** (805) 460-9537

hmoreno@atascadero.org

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bsturtevant@atascadero.org

Mayor Pro Tem **Roberta Fonzi** (805) 610-1419

rfonzi@atascadero.org

Councilman **Charles Bourbeau** (805) 470-3400

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darnold@co.slo.ca.us

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1026 Palm St, Suite 201, SLO 93401

(916) 651-4017 or (805) 549-3784

Senator.monning@senate.ca.gov

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State Capitol, Room 4098, Sacramento, CA 95814

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1150 Osos St., Rm 207, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401

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(916) 445-4633

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24th District

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(202) 863-8500, www.gop.com

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(818) 841-5210, www.cagop.org

Local: RPSLO County 7357 El Camino Real, Atascadero, CA 93422

Chair Al Fonzi, (805)-423-5482, alfonzi2@hotmail.com

Voters Registration —

<http://www.sos.ca.gov/elections/voter-registration/>

You can also pick up a paper voter registration application at your county elections office, library, Department of Motor Vehicles offices, or U.S. post office. It is important that your voter registration application be filled out completely and be postmarked or hand-delivered to your county elections office at least 15 days before the election.

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LOCAL REPUBLICAN WOMEN FEDERATED MEETINGS

Estero Bay RWF, 3rd Thursday @ Inn at Morro Bay

Paso Robles RWF, 3rd Monday @ Paso Robles Inn

San Luis Obispo RWF, 3rd Wednesday @ Madonna Inn

Santa Lucia RWF, 4th Monday @ Hilton Garden Inn

