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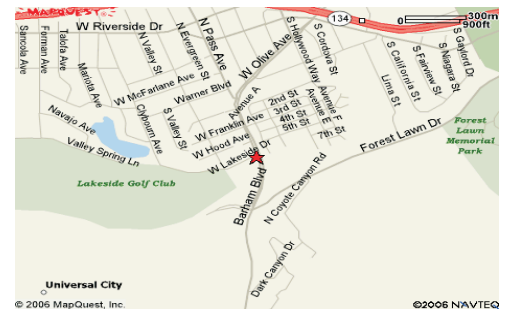
### Mark Your Calendar for 2012

January 14th Luncheon  
Speaker Lynn Haueter  
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February 11th Luncheon  
Speaker Rabbi Nachum Shifren  
Candidate for US Senate

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Speaker TBA

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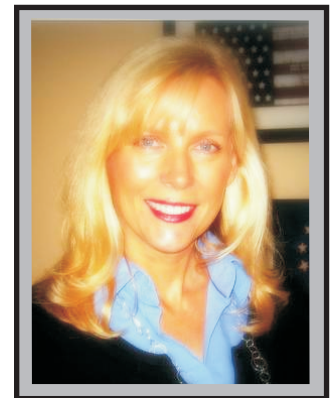
## Meet Our New Republican Party Of Los Angeles County Chairman Lynn Haueter

Lynn Haueter began her involvement with the Republican Party as a teenage volunteer. She also accompanied her mother, Susan Howard (best known for her role as Donna Krebs on the popular 80's T.V. show Dallas), who made frequent appearances on behalf of Ronald Reagan, George Bush, Bob Dole and various other Republican candidates.

While attending Baylor University she became a member of the College Republicans and began educating herself on everything Republican!

After college she worked on behalf of Republican candidates in both Texas and California. She attended the Republican Presidential Convention in New Orleans in 1988 where George Bush was nominated.

Lynn's favorite past time after politics is teaching and studying history and public policy. In addition to home educating her own children for many years, she has taught Government and Economics at various private schools throughout Santa Clarita and Antelope Valley. Lynn worked with special education students and children with Autism in the Saugus School District and most recently taught 6th grade at Trinity Classical Academy in Santa Clarita.



*Lynn Haueter*

Lynn has compiled her own "hands on, classically styled, lively discussion filled" curriculum and has also written a High School Economics Study Guide which serves as a companion for the free market classic, Economics In One Lesson by Henry Hazlitt.

Education is clearly her passion and she strongly believes in complete education reform both nationally and statewide. She is a strong advocate for parents and teachers...not bureaucrats and unions!

Lynn's ongoing grassroots involvement includes her service as a member of the California Republican Party as a delegate appointed by State Senator Ed Davis in the early 90's, and most recently, as a delegate appointed by Assemblyman Cameron Smyth.

Lynn's involvement in campaigns includes serving as the headquarters manager for the McCain for President Campaign office in Santa Clarita. Her leadership enabled the Santa Clarita HQ to lead the County in voter contacts for McCain, which in turn allowed Los Angeles County to lead the state in voter contacts. During the 2008 campaign, she coordinated the extremely successful GOTV effort in Santa Clarita that eventually led to Tony Strickland's election to the State Senate.

Earlier this year she was elected to serve on the CRP Platform Committee and was appointed by Chairman Tom Del Beccaro to serve on The State Party's Executive Committee.

In December 2010 she was elected Assistant Treasurer for RPLAC at the County organizing meeting. RPLAC Chair Jane Barnett also selected her to serve as special programs director creating and coordinating a student intern program for RPLAC.

Lynn also has a long involvement with Republican clubs. She is a long time member of the California Republican Assembly, where she currently serves as Assistant Senate District Director for the 17th SD and as 1st Vice Chair for her own unit in the Santa Clarita Valley.

Lynn and her husband, Bob Haueter live in Santa Clarita. Her husband is Deputy Chief of Staff to House Armed Services Chairman, Congressman Buck McKeon. Between the two of them they have 3 children: Kimberly (24) who is a vacation planner for Mammoth Mountain, Daniel (22) who proudly serves in the USMC and Noelle (19) who is a Sophomore at College of the Canyons in Santa Clarita.

*From the President's Desk---*

A Happy New Year to all members of SCRWM, and all readers of this newsletter! This year of 2012 promises to be one of the most eventful and significant in American history. That may seem a bold over-statement, when we consider some of the major challenges our country has faced in the past: the Revolutionary and Civil wars, two World Wars, the Depression of the 1930's and the Cold War.

But our challenge today is a big one, too--a hard and heavy challenge. It is to retain our historic freedoms and opportunities, including the right to follow paths in life of our own choosing--not the government's!--and to keep a majority of the rewards of our labors for our own use, to save or spend or give as we see fit. The challenge includes that of living in a decent and orderly society where people's individual rights and property rights are respected and protected by law. The challenge is also to keep alive the moral and cultural values which are the great gift to us from past centuries of Western civilization. These, I believe, are some of the core principles of conservatives.

But for a long time, there has been another tide running in American history, counter to the conservative principles which are those on which our nation was founded, and which guided us, by general consent, all the way until the early twentieth century.

This was the tide of the Progressive movement, to which Woodrow Wilson and even Teddy Roosevelt belonged (especially in Teddy's later years after he left the White House). This movement was--and is today!--made up of people who believe that progress--let's make that with a capital P--Progress!--is best measured by increases in the power of government at every level, especially the federal level. The same people believe that Progress comes mainly from new laws and regulations; and they think that the most important function of government is to take money from some people and to spend it on some other people.

These people are impatient to see a European-style social democracy completed in the United States. Obama is their current champion, as John Kerry or Al Gore or Walter Mondale or Michael Dukakis would have been, if any of them had been elected President. And since Obama's election, we have witnessed a speeded-up effort to transform America: Obamacare. The EPA running roughshod over American business and people, arrogant in its power. A President railing against business and rich folks in a way that has not been seen in this country since the 1930's. Wild government spending that any thinking person knows can only end in disaster if it goes on.

And yet--I'm optimistic about this year of 2012! Why? Because Clarity is the friend of Truth. (I've been reading the essays of Dr. Samuel Johnson, and he likes to Capitalize!). And the current Administration in Washington has helped to make the choices before the country clearer than ever. Already, the reaction against the government-expanding crowd has given us a Republican-controlled House of Representatives. (Not all conservatives in the majority, but it is--ahem--Progress!).

I hope that as this year goes forward--and don't they go faster than ever?--that all of us can exert ourselves to be interested and engaged in this epic wrestling match in our national life, in which the 2012 elections will be a significant event. People talk about 2012 as a tremendously important election, and so it is. But no permanent victory is achieved by any one election. (At least not for conservatives!). We know that the constant growth of government is not desirable; this November, I believe

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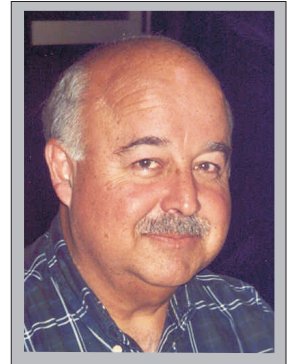
## Deadline for February 11th Newsletter

SUBMISSIONS:  
February 2nd, 2012

## Bill's Bills

### Stupid New Laws From Stupid Legislature For Stupid Voters

January 1, 2012 ushered in not only a new year, but also a plethora of new, stupid, nanny state laws. As you read the list below, keep in mind that each bill considered by the legislature costs the taxpayer about \$40,000. There were over 800 new laws passed and signed into law by His Beamness last year. Does anyone really think California need 800 MORE laws and regulations? The Democrats in the legislature and Governor Moonbeam obviously did. Among our new statutes:



*William Saracino*

- \* The first half of the long-contested California DREAM act goes into effect, qualifying illegal immigrants attending California's public institutions of higher education for privately-funded financial aid. That sound you hear is legal residents of the state being shut out of this aid.
- \* File this under "upside down priorities". Tanning beds are now barred to anyone under 18. That irreparable skin damage will have to wait until after high school. But a teacher can take a 13 year old girl to Planned Parenthood, during school, get her an abortion and refuse to tell the parents.
- \* Public schools must now include positive lessons on the LGBT community and their contributions to history, as well as Native Americans, Asian Pacific Islanders and people with disabilities. The search is on for a one-legged, bi-sexual conquistador.
- \* Employers can no longer use consumer credit reports in their assessments when hiring or promoting an employee. So if you are hiring for a position that handles a lot of cash – it is now illegal to see if a potential employee has money problems.
- \* Enjoy the convenience of the self-checkout stand at the grocery store? Don't try to use it if you are buying your bottle of Merlot for dinner. Alcohol joins the list of items banned from purchase at self check-out stands (which includes the likes of cigarettes and spray paint).
- \* You'll be happy to know that your local junkie has new and improved access to needles. Cities and counties can now authorize pharmacists to furnish up to 30 hypodermic needles and syringes without a prescription.
- \* That box of cute, newly born kittens or puppies outside your local store? An abomination that had to be stopped! It is now illegal to sell live animals along a street, highway, public right-of-way, in a parking lot, carnival, or boardwalk Carnivals?
- \* And in the "ultimate nanny state" file goes this one: The California Vehicle Code now requires children up to 8 years old - EIGHT YEARS OLD - and under four-foot-nine to use a child safety seat while riding in a car.

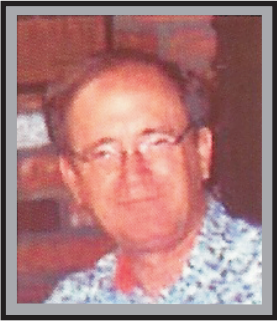
Less you feel picked upon because you live in California, take a gander at these laws from other states:

- \* It is illegal to throw snowballs in Belton, Missouri. Flying a kite is illegal in Schaumburg, Ill. In Oregon and New Jersey it's illegal to pump our own gas.
- \* In Illinois you may not hunt bullfrogs with a firearm. And if you go to El Paso, Texas, you better not sell any ice from out of town – yep – it's illegal.

Here's my favorite though – and it is a local, instead of a state law. In Kern County it is now illegal to play bingo while drunk.

Our own circus is now back in Sacramento – so there will no doubt be new fun, games and stupidity to report on next month. Watch this space!

## Forum Highlights, a report by Michael Lerew



*Michael Lerew*

The attendees at the December Forum of SCRWM had our usual lively and interesting exchange of views on current political topics. We did miss the presence of our loyal and longtime member, Irene Stiny, who has recently moved from Los Angeles to reside with her son in Santa Barbara. Santa Barbara's gain is our loss, and we all send a fond hello to our dear friend Irene, a lady of charm and intelligence.

Among the topics we discussed was this question: If the choice for Republican voters came down to Mitt Romney or Newt Gingrich (who was high in the polls way back in December!) what do you see as the pluses and minuses of each, as a nominee and potential President?

Eldon thought Romney would make a very fine President, but Newt could be the third greatest President in U.S. history. Susan Quick noted that the con against Newt was that the establishment was against him. As to Romney, she did not like his attitude on global warming. Ron said that Romney would be an able caretaker of liberal Republicanism. Brad said of Romney: Pro--he's awfully slick. Con: He's a RINO. No true Republican would ever institute Romneycare.

Bo said that the pro for both was that neither was Obama! Henry agreed with Bo. He thought the con on Romney was being too slick, too polished. The pro on Newt was his sharp mind. Bo added that he likes John Bolton, Newt's choice for Secretary of State. Bill said that the difference between Romney and Gingrich is, we need Ronald Reagan with brass knuckles. Romney is Eisenhower with good hair. Eldon said that the criticism of Newt is smoke.

Ron commented that Romney is an archetypal Republican, and we need to zero in on that. Newt is the person most likely to make changes. Peter asked, who can be elected? Eldon said that Romney is known for being too slick. Newt's appeal is to the broad spectrum of Americans. Tom pointed out that more than 41% of the American people look to the government for their support. Julie remarked that Newt's immigration proposals are dangerous. Bo said that Newt scored points with him with his immigration policy.

Ron thought that people had become desensitized to baggage such as Newt's. Mike said that, talking about having baggage, politics is dirty pool. Obama probably has a lot of baggage, hidden by David Axelrod. What are the solutions?

Ron replied that Newt has discussed some of the solutions. Some of these billionaires criticizing Obama should start making donations. Tom said that Republicans know who they are, and the media will never say. Republicans are not forceful enough about what they believe. In that context, Peter remarked on the need for discretion in the Hollywood conservative group, Friends of Abe.

We also talked about the Occupy Wall Street Movement. Gosh, what a long time ago that seems already! The discussion question was, what is happening with the world-wide Occupy movement? Bo said that they will fade away. Their 99% claim doesn't resonate with most Americans. Peter suggested that people go on Youtube and listen to Adam Corolla. Tom commented that if they Occupy activists motivate 5 or 6% more people to vote, then they'll vote for Obama-Pelosi-Reid, and we will lose. Henry thought that Occupy Wall Street peaked way too early. Eldon noted that the Occupiers didn't recruit people who weren't already of that persuasion. Bill agreed with Eldon. The Occupy people were like 1960's radicals. We should hope they stay active!

Bo asked, what is the daily budget of the Occupy movement? Where does their money come from? Henry pointed out that every extreme group is supporting Occupy Wall Street.

An appropriate question for year-end seemed to be, what struck you as the most noteworthy political events of 2011?

Henry said it was Obama's decision to pull out of Iraq. Brad said, the fall of Gaddafi. Tom remarked that it was Congress passing laws they didn't read. Bo commented it was the Arab spring turning into Arab winter. Julie said, the economic condition of the country. Ron offered that it was the systematic departure from constitutionality. Henry felt it was the continued stupidity of our legislative bodies, unable to get our fiscal house in order.

We also touched on the candidacy of Herman Cain, and what he brought to the Republican campaign. Brad: He brought a little awareness to the people. Tom: He played a key role in the process. Eldon: He was the most dangerous candidate the Democrats ever saw. Bo: He stuck to his policy. Ron: Cain sabotaged himself...he touched a nerve. Mike: On the morality ploy--look at Jefferson, Hamilton, Clinton, Kennedy.

Come join us next time and chim in if you feel so inclined, or just listen if you prefer.

## Message from Membership Chairman Julietta Parr.

I encourage to both new and existing members of SCRW&M to attend the monthly luncheons and to participate in the Republican political process.

SCRW&M club conducts a Political Forum round table discussion prior to each luncheon for those who are interested in keeping informed on current political affairs.

Each monthly luncheon features an outstanding speaker who provides timely information to concerned voters.

Enthusiasm and dedication will be the keys to a successful membership promotion.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

*Bo Volarik has agreed to submit a Column to the SCRW&M Newsletter. He describes his column as follows.*

*The first cycle in my column will be called "Echoes from the other side". Then there will be "Closing of the circles". My column, at least in the near future, will not be that much concerned with the daily politics as with a bit of reflections on various themes of the life in communist society and the interactions of the free ideas and totalitarian system in the life of a young person.*

## Echoes From The Other Side.

by  
Borek Volarik

Military Christmas 1967.

December 1967. My two years term of the compulsory service in the Czechoslovakian army was slowly waning. In just a few months I should be released and return back to my ordinary civilian life, however, with a mandatory reservist status with military refreshment stint of one month every two years until the age of fifty five.

I was ready for the Christmas. My friend Bob and I volunteered for a 24 hours duty on the Christmas Eve at our "battle station" on the top of the hill, about 10 miles away from the barracks in a small town in south west Bohemia. The station was a complex of radio and radar listening facilities as our "battle task" was monitoring radio traffic of the NATO air forces on the other side of the border, in what was then West Germany. The border ran on the western foothills of our position. We were actually in something called "the border zone". Access into that zone was restricted to civilian population. Everybody entering the border zone had to have a special permit. Otherwise, there were border patrols perfectly willing to shoot anybody who would enter the zone and ignored their orders to freeze and surrender (yes, there were many people killed while attempting to leave the country).

Bob and I figured out that there would nothing to do during the Christmas Eve as the NATO forces traditionally did not "fight" during the Christmas.

We had a few FM and VHF and even UHF radios on our bench complete with three tape recorders. We were hoping to lock ourselves inside the station, get the stove hot, tune into some Austrian radio stations and listen to Christmas carols for most of the time.

To accomplish a perfect idyllic Christmas Eve mood, we hoarded some very important supplies. I had a slab of fabulously smoked bacon, covered with red paprika (from my grand parents in the country side). We emptied our gas mask bags and filled them with two bottles of wine (we intended to boil the wine with cloves and cinnamon for a hot drink with a beautiful aroma). We also bartered with the cooks for a can of freshly ground coffee and we had a sufficient amount of cigarettes. Who dares to say we were not perfectly ready for the action?

Early in the afternoon we were transported to our listening post on the top the hill and immediately proceeded to

## Christmas 1967 cont.

arrange for our nice and peaceful Christmas.

(In European countries, the 24<sup>th</sup> of December is the main day of Christmas, unlike the 25<sup>th</sup> in America). The stove was hot, pot of spiced wine almost ready to boil, we were already chewing on the bacon, finishing a cup of coffee, leisurely exhaling the cigarette smoke, listening to the carols from the Austrian radio, no jackets, shirts unbuttoned, feet on the table, our jackboots standing peacefully in the corner.

All of the sudden, a phone rings. We had to answer it, no way around it. So we picked up and listened to a disturbing news. The message was: Volarik to be transported down to the barrack for a speech. WHATTTTTTTT? Yes, they want Pfc. Volarik in the barrack to deliver a speech for the Christmas dinner. I did not believe my ears. "Pfc. Volarik, get ready immediately, they are sending a jeep to take you down to the barracks!". I was not only devastated, I was (excuse my French) "pissed off to the max!" The fact is that I was known for my ability to speak publicly, partially thanks to my strong voice and lack of stage fright.

One thing must be mentioned here. In spite of communists' efforts to eradicate Christmas, people just would not give up and thus even the communist army arranged a Christmas event, rather than ignoring it.

So, I said "Merry Christmas" to Bob and my replacement, jumped into the jeep, grinding my teeth all the way. In the barracks I had to change my comfortably worn-in fatigues for a stiff parade uniform, get properly shaved and combed...yak.

When I finally entered the mess hall I saw a line of tables with white tablecloths and a small podium, occupied with the military brass, chairman of the small town's Communist party organization, chairman of the local collective farm and some other communist apparatchiks.

First spoke the big communist. He thanked our peoples' army for standing guard against the western imperialists, capitalists and all that vermin whose only goal was to deprive our heroic people of the socialist accomplishments achieved under the leadership of the Party....etc.

Then the kolchoz chair spoke and thanked the army again. Our battalion commander and the politic deputy (politruk) thanked our brave people for giving us the arms and support in our stand against the western imperialist and repeated everything a few times.

Soldiers were sitting, expecting to be finally allowed to delve in the fried breaded pork schnitzel with potato salad. Every speech was followed with a tepid hand clapping.

Well, finally, it was my turn to speak and give some adoration on behalf of the ordinary soldiers, so proud to serve our socialist country. I did not bother with any adoration at all. I started directly with my main theme. I started slowly, still unsure how my speech will be received. While speaking, I shook off any remains of the fear and proceeded slowly but loudly, emphasizing some words in a calm but clear way.

The gist of my speech was this: We, soldiers of our peoples' army must bear arms now, during the Christmas, away from our families and friends but, we should be thankful that there is actually no war going here right now and so we can celebrate the holidays of peace peacefully, even though wearing a military uniform.

We know that after just a few month most of us will return to our families and live in peace, unlike many of our counterparts on the other side of the line.

We should not forget that there is currently a war being fought in Vietnam and no matter on which side we stand, we need to recognize that there are boys like us, just boys of our age, boys who did not want to go to war but ended up in the trenches of a distant country anyway. These boys are American soldiers, many of them are not sure whether they will live tomorrow, whether they will ever return to their families, whether they will ever be allowed to live in peace. No matter what they fight for, somebody sent them there and now they are sitting in their fox holes and cannot afford what we can ... observe this Christmas in peace and safety. We should think of them not only as our enemy but also as just boys like us who are simply not so fortunate like us – we should give them our thoughts and wish them peace on Earth and end of the war.

Then I sat down, with my head down, not looking around. In the first a few seconds there was a deafening silence. And then ... somebody started to clap. And then there was a thunderous clapping and cheers.

I lifted my eyes. The clowns on the podium looked at each other in embarrassment and disbelief. My fellow soldiers were all standing, clapping and cheering.....

I was promptly moved from the border zone to inland location. In January 1968 the Prague's Spring started. I was discharged in July 1968 and on August 21<sup>st</sup> 1968 our bid for freedom was crushed by the tracks of Soviet tanks....

Membership

2011 Membership

SCRW&M wishes to thank the following returning and new members for 2012

If you wish to renew your membership for 2012, or join us a member, fill out the form below and mail it to Bill Saracino at 3625 Angelus Avenue, Glendale, CA. 91208

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Dues for membership as a member of the Southern California Republican Women and Men for the year 2012 are now due.

You may pay by mail to Bill Saracino, 3625 Angelus Ave. Glendale, CA. 91208. Or, bring a check to a meeting and give it to the greeter at the check-in-desk.

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