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California Congress of Republicans
Invites you and your friends to join us***

to hear

**Michele Hoff-Nash
On American Manufacturing
and**



Don Simpson
Who will give a tribute
to our fallen heroes

***Monday, May 22, 2023
The Elks
1305 West Florida Avenue***

***Social at 6 p.m.
Dinner at 6:30
\$20 Member
\$22 Non-member
\$5 Program only***

***PLEASE RSVP
By Thursday, May 18, 2023
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MICHELE NASH-HOFF AMERICAN MANUFACTURING

The Hemet San Jacinto Congress of Republicans May meeting is Monday, May 22, 2023. The program is two-fold with **Michele Nash-Hoff** speaking on American Manufacturing and **Don Simpson** giving a special tribute to our fallen heroes.

Ms. Nash-Hoff's expertise lies in the area of American Manufacturing where she started as an 18-year old secretary!

Michele is founder and president of ElectroFab Sales, a sales agency specializing in helping manufacturers select the right processes for their products since 1985. She is co-founder & V.P. of Industry Reimagined 2030 and is on the board of the American Jobs Alliance and San Diego Inventors Forum.

She is the author of *Rebuild Manufacturing – the key to American Prosperity* which is a sequel to *Can American Manufacturing Be Saved? Why We Should and How We Can* available on Amazon. She writes blog articles for www.americanjobsalliance.com

Michele was born, raised, educated, and lived in California. She is married to **Michael Hoff** and is the mother of two sons and two daughters. She holds a Bachelors degree in French and Spanish from San Diego State University. She currently resides in Hemet.

Veteran Don Simpson will do a moving tribute to our Veterans who gave their lives so we may live in freedom. May is a month for us to be reminded that 'Freedom is not Free.'



See you on May 22

RECAP OF THE APRIL 24 HSJCR MEETING

The meeting of over 50 attendees was called to order by **President Tom Wilson**.

The guest speaker were **Noah Rau**, and **Travis Holyoak**, from the City of Hemet. They gave a comprehensive summary of the "Pipes and Pumps" of the City of Hemet's Water System. They noted that the water system in the Valley is handled by four entities: Eastern Municipal Water District, Lake Hemet Water District, and cities of Hemet and San Jacinto.

At 7 p.m. a Candlelight Memorial was given in honor of **Karlee Meyer**. **Dick English** read a Moving tribute to **Karlee**.

Reports were given by Joanne Dieleman, Republican Women Federated; Charlene Stover, Treasurer; Robin Lowe, Membership; and Charlene, Republican Party of Riverside County.

Meeting Information

The Hemet San Jacinto Congress of Republican's next meeting is Monday, May 22, 2023, at **The Elks at 1305 West Florida, Hemet**. Check -in is 6 p.m. with the meeting starting at 6:30.

To reserve, contact **Joanne** at quiltersite2@yahoo.com or **951-663-7870**. Please reserve by **May 18**.

If you reserve and are unable to attend, cancel with **Joanne**.

If you do not state otherwise when making reservations, we will assume you are having dinner.

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CONDOLENCES

Condolences go to the family of **Karlee Meyer** who recently succumbed in her valiant fight with cancer.

Karlee was a true Republican who was recently reelected to the Hemet City Council. **Karlee** and her positive attitude will be missed.

Our thoughts and prayers are with the family of **Karlee**.

HSJCR MEMBERSHIP

The **HSJCR** currently has 82 paid up memberships. The following are those who renewed in April. Thanks to those who have recently come aboard and also to those who have renewed.

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| Eileen Guarino | Diana Martinez |
| Frank Guarino | Donald Rodriguez |
| Norm Kyriss | Lori VanArsdale |
| +*Robin Lowe | Craig White |
| +Board of Directors | |
| *Past President | |

The Membership Directories were distributed at the April Meeting. If you did not receive a Directory, check with **Membership VP Robin Lowe** at the May meeting.



HEMET SAN JACINTO VALLEY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB FEDERATED

The **HSJRWCF** next meeting is Wednesday, May 17, 2023, at 11 a.m. Kathryn Spillman is the guest speaker. The venue is The Elks on East Florida; check for verification of location when you call for reservations.

The **HSJRWCF** has an Associate Membership open to regular members of other RWF Organizations and to men who are interested in joining. All are welcome.

Please reserve with **Joanne Dieleman** at 951-663-7870 or quiltersite2@yahoo.com

CANDIDATES

RPRC Past Chair, **Jonathan Ingram**, has proclaimed his candidacy for District 3 Supervisor.

HSJCR Board Member **Norm Kyriss** is seeking the First District Hemet City Council Seat.

JUNE 26 BBQ

June **HSJR** will be a Casual Get-Together for Hamburgers with all the trimmings. **Senator Mike Morrell** will update us on his new book. **Jonathan Ingram** has been invited to apprise us on his campaign for Third District Supervisor. Mark your calendars for June 26.

REPUBLICAN PARTY OF RIVERSIDE COUNTY



Jessica Patterson, CaGOP Chair spoke at the April 20, 2023, meeting of the **RPRC**.

The speaker for the May 18 meeting is **Jessica Tapia**, the teacher who was fired from Jurupa Valley USD for refusing to follow a state law that forbids teachers from talking to parents about their child's gender choices without consent from the student.

Assemblyman Bill Essayli has authored a bill addressing like situations. He will also speak at the May meeting.

The meeting is an open meeting at Noble Creek Community Center in Beaumont with check-in at 6 p.m. and the meeting at 6:30.

All interested Republicans are welcome.

BIDEN'S JOB MARKET

(The following is an excerpt from CaGOP Talking Points, May 5, 2023)

"Biden deserves no credit for jobs that have been created – he paid Americans not to work for months and stifled economic growth.

Republican-led states are the ones creating jobs and leading the economic recovery.

The latest state jobs report shows that 8 of the top 10 states for jobs recovered since the coronavirus pandemic began are led by (col 3)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Tom Wilson

Hello Fellow Republicans:

Happy May to one and all. I hope all of you had a chance to attend The Ramona Pageant that concluded its three week run on May 7. We can look forward to Evening Concerts in July at the Bowl.

Along **HSJCR** lines, I suggest that you take a moment to go to Dale's website, Hemetrepublican.com, to take a look at the information there. He has a link to enable someone to sign up for the Hemet San Jacinto Congress of Republicans Newsletter.

Look forward to seeing everyone at the meeting Monday, May 22. Please remember to RSVP for the dinner.

President Tom

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Republican governors, and all 10 states have Republican-controlled legislatures. Out of the top 12 states with the lowest unemployment rates, 10 are led by Republican governors.....

The bottom line: Joe Biden is leaving American workers and families behind, as higher prices on everything from gas to groceries are here to stay under his reckless agenda.

Republican-led states are driving the economic comeback with more jobs created and lower unemployment despite the failures of Biden and the Democrats. Republican leadership delivers, unleashes prosperity, and lifts up all Americans.



BOARD OF DIRECTOR'S MEETING NOTES

The Board of Directors met on May 1, 2023. Present were **President Tom Wilson, VP Programs Dale Dieleman; VP Membership Robin Lowe; Secretary Joanne Dieleman, Treasurer Charlene Stover, Board Members: Dick English, Norm Kyriss, Marcie Martinez, and Vinay Rao**. There was a quorum.

- ⇒ Joanne Dieleman gave an update on Republican Women Federated.
- ⇒ The speaker for May is Michele Hoff-Nash. Don Simpson will be contacted for a Veteran's Recognition.
- ⇒ Vice President/Programs Dale Dieleman gave a tentative slate of meetings for 2023.
- ⇒ The June BBQ is June 25 in the Elks Lodge patio area, weather permitting.
- ⇒ Moved, seconded, carried to join both the San Jacinto Valley Chamber of Commerce and the Greater San Jacinto Valley Chamber of Commerce.
- ⇒ Vinay reported on the San Jacinto Board of Trustees Meeting.



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LEGALIZED DRUGS DISASTER

Newsmax, Donohue May 2023, page 30

We've been repeatedly told that the "war on drugs" has been an utter failure. That's because nothing can stop people from using illicit drugs. Therefore, it makes more sense to regulate drugs and get rid of the black market.

Many parts of the country have legalized certain drugs, marijuana in particular, yet in virtually every case the black market has increased, *not decreased*.

In the mid-1990's, William F. Buckley Jr. and others argued it was time to legalize all drugs, including cocaine and heroin. That idea was dumb then. It's even dumber now.

In 2019, lawmakers in Colorado made the possession of a small amount of heroin and cocaine a misdemeanor, not a felony. The Democratic Party-controlled legislature included fentanyl, the most dangerous drug of them all.

What happened? Opioid overdose deaths increased by 54 percent in 2020.

JEFFRIES JOURNAL

First District Supervisor Kevin Jeffries

Employee Benefits to Be Sacrificed? Having passed its first hearing, Senate Bill 252 is working its way through the California State Legislature, seeking to mandate that the gigantic CalPERS organization (that provides retirement benefits to state employees and Riverside County employees, among others) will have to divest (sell off) its enormous stock holdings (\$9.4 billion) in any companies producing fossil fuels and forgo the significant dividends that help CalPERS fund and meet its fiduciary pension obligations.

If the legislation is successful, the State general fund and the Riverside County general fund (and many other funds) will have to kick in substantially larger annual contributions to make up for the loss of revenues, or CalPERS will have to reduce the guaranteed pension benefit to employees, or potentially even both. This would come on top of an already growing obligation by State and local governments to fund even more because of growing pension obligations.

Before this latest Senate Bill was introduced Riverside County was already anticipating a projected \$152 million employer contribution increase over the next 10 years. Stay tuned!

Also from the *JEFFRIES JOURNAL*.....

Stopping the Firefight? Last month you may recall that I briefly covered the efforts of the California Air Resources Board (CARB) to cut down on air pollution sources.

One of the better ideas is an effort to thin wildland vegetation before wildfires occur. To put the pollution impact of wildfires into perspective, the wildfires of 2020 produced the equivalent of all the emissions cut in California from 2003 to 2019.

A few weeks after sharing that proposal with you, I came across an article ([Los Angeles Times / Firehouse magazine](#)) that reports the United State Forest Service is being sued by the *Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics* in an effort to force USFS firefighters to STOP using the pink colored firefighting liquid dropped from firefighting airplanes. The article quotes the opponents as saying, "There's no scientific evidence that it makes any difference in wildfire outcomes". They further claim that the retardant does more harm than good.

I can share with you the hundreds of times I have witnessed (and had dropped on me) the incredible effectiveness of USFS and/or CAL-Fire airtankers using the pink retardant to slow down or even knock down wildfires before ground crews even reached parts of the wildfire. Hundreds, perhaps thousands of homes and many times more acres of forest and critical habitat have been saved in this county by firefighting airtankers dropping retardant.

I fear that if the federal government is ordered to stop the use, that our State aircraft will follow suit.

(Supervisor Jeffries was with CalFire and stood on the fire lines—he speaks from experience.)

DATES TO CALENDAR

- May 17: **Hemet Jacinto Valley Republican Women's Club Federated** meeting at 11 a.m. at The Elks, 1305 West Florida.
- May 18: **Republican Party of Riverside County May General Membership Meeting.** at 6:30 p.m. at Noble Creek Community Center in Beaumont.
- May 22: **Hemet San Jacinto Congress of Republicans** monthly meeting at The Elks 1305 West Florida. Social at 6 and dinner/meeting at 6:30 p.m. Michele Hoff-Nash is the guest speaker (see lead article)
- May 29: *Memorial Day Ceremony at the San Jacinto Valley Cemetery begins at 9.*
- June 26: **HSJCR BBQ FUNDRAISER**—Elks Lodge Patio.

MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day, originally called Decoration Day, is a day of remembrance for those who have died in our nation's service. There are many stories as to its actual beginnings; however, it is likely due to the many planned or spontaneous gatherings of people in many towns to honor the war dead in the 1860's. The patriotic people tapped into the general human need to honor our dead which contributed to the growing movement that culminated in General Logan giving his official proclamation in 1868. It is not important which town was the very first to decorate the graves of fallen heroes, but what is important is that Memorial Day was established.

Memorial Day was officially proclaimed on 5 May 1868 by General John Logan, national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic and was first observed on 30 May 1868, when flowers were placed on the graves of Union and Confederate soldiers at Arlington National Cemetery.

By 1890 it was recognized by all of the northern states. The South refused to acknowledge the day, honoring their dead on separate days until after World War I when the holiday changed from honoring just those who died fighting in the Civil War to honoring Americans who died fighting in any war.

Traditional observance of Memorial Day has diminished over the years and many Americans have forgotten the meaning of Memorial Day. Sadly, at many cemeteries, the graves of the fallen heroes are increasingly ignored, neglected.

For decades, Memorial Day continued to be observed on May 30, the date Logan had selected for the first Decoration Day. But in 1968 Congress passed the Uniform Monday Holiday Act, which established Memorial Day as the last Monday in May in order to create a three-day weekend for federal employees; the change went into effect in 1971. The same law also declared Memorial Day a federal holiday.

BRIEF HISTORY OF MOTHER'S DAY

President Woodrow Wilson signed a bill in 1914 designating the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day. The creation of Mother's Day is primarily attributed to three women: Ann Reeves Jarvis, Julia Ward Howe, and Ann's daughter, Anna M. Jarvis.

In the late 1850s, Ann Jarvis, widely considered the 'mother' of Mother's Day, established Mother's Work Day, a day dedicated to teaching mothers how to better prepare food so as to prevent disease. Seven of her eleven children died before adulthood. Her home was in close proximity to a major battlefield during the Civil War and she organized groups of mothers to visit the wounded of both Union and Confederate loyalty. The carnage of the war spurred women, like Jarvis, around the country to find ways to help where they could. As a volunteer for the United States Sanitary Commission during the Civil War, she helped alleviate the effects of disease and injury.
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QUOTES TO LIVE BY

"Work and family are at the center of our lives, the foundation of our dignity as a free people."

President Ronald Reagan

"I've said before, balancing the budget is a little like protecting your virtue: You just have to learn to say "no."

President Ronald Reagan, 1983

"The grave threat of terrorism also jeopardizes the hopes for peace. No cause, no grievance, can justify it. Terrorism is heinous and intolerable. It is the crime of cowards—cowards who prey on the innocent, the defenseless, and the helpless."

President Ronald Reagan, 1986

"A government which robs Peter to pay Paul can always depend on the support of Paul."

George Bernard Shaw

"A liberal is someone who feels a great debt to his fellow man, which debt he proposes to pay off with your money."

G. Gordon Liddy

HYPOCRISY

"Immigrants with tuberculosis and polio are welcome, but you'd better be able to prove your dog is vaccinated."

"Universities that advocate equality, discriminate against Asian-Americans in favor of African-Americans."

"We see other countries going Socialist and collapsing, but it seems like a great plan to us."

SMILE

"As for butter versus margarine, I trust cows more than chemists."

Joan Gussow

"England has no kidney bank, but it does have a Liverpool."

"My wife and I had words, but I didn't get to use mine."

"The peacemaking meeting scheduled for today has been canceled due to a conflict."

"Bertha Belch, a missionary from Africa, will be speaking tonight at Calvary Methodist. Come hear Bertha Belch all the way from Africa."

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After the war, Julia Ward Howe, helped to reshape what Mother's Day could mean. After the Civil War, Julia wrote her "Appeal to womanhood throughout the world", later the "Mother's Day Proclamation", which attempted to unite women around the world together to bring about a lasting peace.

In 1908, Anna Jarvis, daughter of the aforementioned Ann Jarvis, began a campaign to make Mother's Day a federally recognized day in honor of her mother who had died in 1905. The first nationally celebrated Mother's Day was in May of 1914. But what had been a day dedicated first to cleanliness and later to peace was again repurposed, this time to celebrate mothers themselves.