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1997-Award
 Winning News-
 letter
 4 Times NFRW
 Diamond Award
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 2003 * 2005 *
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NFRW 1st Place
 Caring for Amer-
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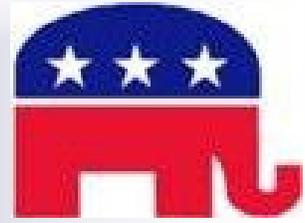
3rd.Place Caring
 for America
 Award

2 Time Winner
 "Our Fair Lady"
 2009 NFRW
 Gold

Achievement
 Award
 2010-2011

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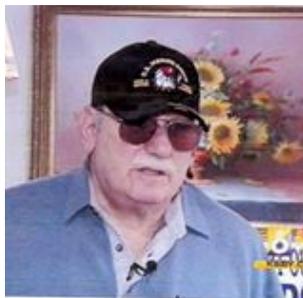
Celebrate!

Celebrate a life with
 freedom and choice.
 Celebrate with thank-
 fulness for what we
 have, and don't hang

your head down about what we don't have.
 Celebrate what's right with the world, not
 considering what's wrong with it. Celebrate a
 country where things can change. Dark
 clouds don't stick around forever, push them
 aside and set off some fireworks. Happy In-
 dependence Day!

Jacqueline Crumpley
 President

Si Tenenberg



Si Tenenberg sine November 2006, has been running an or-
 ganization that buys, packs and delivers care packages to our
 men and women serving in the armed forces in Afghanistan.
 In the last six years, has delivered almost 10,000 care packag-
 es mostly to troops located at forward and combat outposts
 embedded with the local military. 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 com-
 mand. 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 circum-
 stances. Time and willing hands as well as money are all
 commodities in short supply. Plan to take home some boxes
 to mail. Everything is ready just need a trip to the post office

Estero Bay Republican Wom- en Federated Luncheon

**Thursday,
 July 18, 11:30am
 The View Morro Bay
 Golf Course, State Park Rd.
 Morro Bay
 Luncheon cost is \$19.00
 Inclusive.**

**FOR RESERVATIONS or
 if you need a ride:
 Call Gayle Bickford
 772-2841
 Cell 903-3851**



Happy

BIRTHDAY

Joan Smith – July 8th
 Dean Tyler – Aug. 18th
 Linda Donnelly – Aug. 21st
 Elizabeth Norton – Aug. 25th

Foreign aid might be defined as a transfer of money from poor people in rich countries to rich people in poor countries.

*Douglas Casey,
 Classmate of Bill Clinton at Georgetown University*

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Republican Party San Luis Obispo

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We need to be aware of all county actions. All politics are local and important.

The County Board of Supervisors meet every Tuesday morning at 8:30am except 5th Tuesday of month, at the Board Chamber in the new Government building on Monterey, ground floor.

Tea Party Meeting in Atascadero every 1st Monday of the month at 6:00pm at ABC Church around from the Library.

City Council Morro Bay meet every other Tuesday at Vets Hall at 6:00pm.

Cayucos Sanitary District meet every 3rd Thursday at 6:00pm

**Correction to
Membership Directory**

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E-Mail address should be
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Please make these
Corrections to your
Membership Directory
Thank You

July Menu

Meat and cheese enchilada's
Beans, Rice, Salad and chips
Ice Cream with Chocolate Sauce

We hang the petty thieves and appoint
the great ones to public office.
Aesop

Fly Your Flag and Read the DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE on July 4.

In Philadelphia, on July 4, 1776, the Declaration of Independence was unanimously approved and officially adopted by representatives of the 13 colonies to the Continental Congress, declaring freedom from British rule. Thomas Jefferson was assigned the job of writing the declaration, with a few minor alterations by Benjamin Franklin and John Adams:

"The Unanimous Declaration of the Thirteen United States of America."

" When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bonds which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any form of government becomes destructive to these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness....."

The document then goes on to list all the colonies' grievances against the King of Great Britain and that they are and of right ought to be free and independent states. In concluding, they pledge to each other "our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor.")

(Signed by "representatives of the United States of America, in General Congress, assembled") July 4, 1776



Left to right
Joan Smith,
Our Scholarship Recipient
Ms. Carli Watt, who lives in
Los Osos. She will be
attending UC Davis
majoring in Nutrition
Sciences

EBRWF President
Jacqueline Crumpley
and Gayle Bickford.

**MARK YOUR CALENDARS
Harbor Fest Morro Bay**

Oct. 5th & 6th, we will be selling tickets this year as well as taking tickets, at the North end (same end as before). I will be looking for volunteers for both days for both jobs.

**Sandi Tannler
Chairman**



Joe Brocato, Bertha Tyler, Carolyn Atkinson

The Glue Holding America Together

As it fragments into various camps, the country is being held together by a common popular culture.

By a.d. 200, the Roman Republic was a distant memory. Few citizens of the global Roman Empire even knew of their illustrious ancestors like Scipio or Cicero. Millions no longer spoke Latin. Italian emperors were a rarity. There were no national elections. Yet Rome endured as a global power for three more centuries. What held it together?

A stubborn common popular culture and the prosperity of Mediterranean-wide standardization kept things going. The Egyptian, the Numidian, the Iberian, and the Greek assumed that everything from Roman clay lamps and glass to good roads and plentiful grain was available to millions throughout the Mediterranean world.

As long as the sea was free of pirates, thieves were cleared from the roads, and merchants were allowed to profit, few cared whether the lawless Caracalla or the unhinged Elagabalus was emperor in distant Rome. Something likewise both depressing and encouraging is happening to the United States. Few Americans seem to worry that our present leaders have lied to or misled Congress and the American people without consequences. Most young people cannot distinguish the First Amendment from the Fourth

Amendment and do not worry about the fact that they cannot. Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln are mere names of grammar schools, otherwise unidentifiable to most. Separatism is believed to bring dividends. Here in California, universities conduct separate graduation ceremonies predicated on race sometimes difficult given the increasingly mixed ancestry of Americans.

As in Rome, there is a vast disconnect between the elites and the people. Almost half of Americans receive some sort of public assistance, and almost half pay no federal income tax. About one-seventh of Americans are on food stamps. Yet housing prices in elite enclaves Manhattan, Cambridge, Santa Monica, Palo Alto are soaring. The wealthy like to cocoon themselves in Roman-like villas, safe from the real-life ramifications of their own utopian ideology. The government and the media do their best to spread the ideals of radical egalitarianism while avoiding offense to anyone. There is no official War on Terror or against radical Islamism. Instead, in overseas contingency operations we fight man-caused disasters, while at home, we deal with workplace violence.

In news stories that involve crimes with divisive racial themes, the media frequently paper over information about the perpetrators. But that noble restraint only seems to incite readers. In reckless fashion they often post the most inflammatory online comments about such liberal censorship. Officially, America celebrates diversity; privately, America is fragmenting into racial, political, and ideological camps.

So why is the United States not experiencing something like the rioting in Turkey or Brazil, or the murder of thousands in Mexico? How are we able to avoid the bloody chaos of Syria, the harsh dictatorships of Russia and China, the implosion of Egypt, or the economic hopelessness now endemic in southern Europe? About half of America and many of its institutions operate as they always have. Caltech and MIT are still serious. Neither interjects race, class, and gender studies into its engineering or physics curricula. Most in the IRS, unlike some of their bosses, are not corrupt. For the well driller, the power-plant operator, and the wheat farmer, the lies in Washington are still mostly an abstraction.

Get up at 5:30 a.m. and you will see that your local freeways are jammed with hard-working commuters. They go to work every day, support their families, pay their taxes, and avoid arrest so that millions of others do not have to do the same. The U.S. military still more closely resembles our heroes from World War II than it resembles the culture of the Kardashians.

Like diverse citizens of imperial Rome, we are united in some fashion by shared popular tastes and mass consumerism. The cell phones and cars of the poor offer more computing power and better transportation than the rich enjoyed just 20 years ago. Youth of all races and backgrounds in lockstep fiddle with their cell phones as they walk about. Jeans are an unspoken American uniform both for Wall Street grandees and for the homeless on the sidewalks. Left, right, liberal, conservative, professor, and ditch digger have similar-looking Facebook accounts.

If Rome quieted the people with public spectacles and cheap grain from the provinces, so too Americans of all classes keep glued to favorite video games and reality-TV shows. Fast food is both cheap and tasty. All that for now is preferable to rioting and revolt. Like Rome, America apparently can coast for a long time on the fumes of its wonderful political heritage and economic dynamism even if both are little understood or appreciated by most who still benefit from them.

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NATIONAL FEDERATION OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN OUR BELIEFS

We believe our strength comes from diversity of opinion, experience and culture.

We believe in the power of grassroots political activism.

We believe our legacy is developing political leaders for the future.

We believe women are the powerful force for change for the 21st century.

We believe in government that requires personal responsibility while protecting the rights of the individual.

The National Federation of Republican Women advocate's crucial issues to positively impact our nation, strengthens our Republican Party through recruiting and electing candidates, and empowers women of all ages and diversity in the political process. To accomplish our goals, we have developed a series of powerful programs and benefits for our members.

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