

Presidential Thoughts

June 2022

Membership

This note from me to you is a note where I am stepping back from the roll as your president and returning to my fulltime position as First Vice President. I am pleased to say that it was easy as I have served in the Presidency for many organizations over many years. I am truly sorry that Barb has had months of serious health issues in her family however, that now all seems to be getting back to normal thus I will step back as she has decided that all is calm now and will assume her role as your President on 1 July.

The board has worked together through these 5 plus months and I am so pleased with all that has been done. The work on the Ways and Means Committee has been outstanding. We had a fantastic auction /purse event. This event raised more money for the club than ever anticipated. Now right on the heels of that success we have what appears to be and outstanding Membership, fund raiser. Naturally there have been snags along the way and the greatest one being a venue to hold the event. That was resolved and now it is up to us to make this an outstanding event by bringing a guest who is a potential member. Remember, you were asked to contribute a covered dish (with something in it) to share. You will pay \$20.00, and your guest is free. I do believe this has been noted to you many times, but it doesn't hurt to hear it one more time. I am not singling this committee out over any of the others, but this is our bread and butter so to speak so I feel strongly that I should give accolades to Bev Winesburgh chairman and her committee for making all a success over these last few months. Thank you, Bev and committee. I have enjoyed this time as your leader and want you to know that you are a fantastic group of ladies and I appreciate each one of you and your support. I am looking forward to seeing each one of you at the membership event at Zellwood station on June 16th. Thank you again for your support.

Marty



Katie Hope, one of our new members so graciously set up the NORWF face book page for us. The link is below so that you can sign on to the page. If you have pictures from the past meetings, she would like for you to send them to her so that she can post them for us. Also, if you have information on one of our events that you would like to get out to the other members as well as possible new members

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NORTHWEST ORANGE REPUBLICAN WOMEN, FEDERATED

Membership Drive Covered Dish Brunch
Thursday, June 16, 2022



THE WHISTLESTOP AT ZELLWOOD STATION
2728 CAYMAN CIRCLE, ZELLWOOD, FL 32798

\$20 and a Covered Dish-Members Only
Reservation Deadline: June 10, 2022

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WELL KNOWN CENTRAL FLORIDA REPUBLICAN WILL UPDATE US
ON THE CURRENT HAPPENINGS IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

BRING A FRIEND FOR FREE!

Meet VIPs who will entertain us with their
Many Talents.



Lunch Meeting Starts at 11:30 AM—1:30 PM
11:15 AM Check-in. Masks not required.

Reservations: Marty Harrison-407-886-1922 or 407-493-0471.
martyaoii@aol.com and on-line at www.norwf.org



"Women Making a Difference"

"Thank. You members for responding with your rsvp, potential member free guests name and your food item you will be bringing...

Your RSVP by Friday June 10th is key so we can plan with the venue for tables and have enough food. This will be a really fun Event...please bring some cash for the Chinese Auction, the 50/50 and the signature brunch beverages available ...square

Available for admission if needed but it costs so cash is king for a fundraiser.....

I promise we will not ask you to bring food for the fall fundraiser unless you all want to....so far we are getting a lot of Wonderful responses, we know it will be more delicious and saves us \$\$.

THANKS to the best committee EVER! SEE YOU ALL JUNE 16TH!
All the best, Bev Winesburgh

MAY MEETING.... Britney Corfman Parks



Wes Dumey and Bev Winesburgh



Tuan Le for Congress



Candidate City Commisioner



Marty and Sandi Smallman



HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO OUR MEMBERS:



Nancy Thayer June 19th
Loretta Forlaw June 26th

THANK YOU MS. MARTY!!!

Thank you, Ms. Marty, for filling in as President while Barb was serving where she was needed with family these last couple of months. Your service beautiful lady was so appreciated and LOVED!
ALL YOUR NORWF FAMILY

Membership action requested:

*****Member Loretta Forlaw organizing Wave Flag Day on June 14th please see email or call Loretta for more details: **This year, Flag Day (June 14) falls on Flag Waving Tuesday!** We are encouraging all supporters and partner organizations to get out and wave a flag in unison – from anywhere in the country – at 9am ET on Tuesday, June 14. Record your flag-waving as a Facebook Live, and it will be shared to the Wreaths Across America. LORETTA FORLAW at loretta.forlaw@gmail.com

*****If you have properties that belong to NORWF, please let **Louise Fortunato** know she is inventorying items and determining best storage possibilities.

FACTS: Since Russia invaded Ukraine now over **100 days**

Guess who the **University of Florida** decided to honor? Karl Marx, of all people!

Their school library named one of their study rooms after the father of communism, honoring him as a “philosopher, radical economist, and revolutionary critic.”

How despicable. The radical left runs rampant on campuses even in great conservative states like Florida. Thanks to your support, your **Leadership Institute’s Campus Reform** was on the scene.

Campus Reform reporters spread this story all across the country through our popular website, CampusReform.org. And a wave of citizen outrage followed. I’s Campus Reform reporting generated so much pressure that the school backed off. They removed Marx’s name from the study room.

The University of Florida’s Young Democratic Socialists of America chapter staged protests and sit-ins demanding that the school reinstate Marx’s name. The Marxist students even cited Campus Reform in their petition as the reason why the school removed the name. Leftists know the power of LI’s Campus Reform -- and they fear it. Rightly so. Fortunately, the school administration didn’t capitulate to the radical students this time around. As this recent story makes clear, your Leadership Institute exposes the campus left and creates real change on campus. Thank you for making such victories possible. Let’s keep at it.

Cordially, Morton Blackwell
President, Leadership Institute

WHY I AM A REPUBLICAN IN FLORIDA IN 2022 by Bev Winesburgh

I am a registered Republican voter in Florida because I have personally witnessed the positive impact of these policies on my life here in Apopka and on the citizens of the State.

We Republicans believe in:

- LOWER TAXES
- SMALLER GOVERNMENT
- ENCOURAGING THE GROWTH OF BUSINESS
- SAFEGUARDING OF RELIGIOUS LIBERTIES
- THE SANCTITY OF HUMAN LIFE
- FREEDOM OF SPEECH
- FREEDOM OF THE PRESS
- SUPPORTING THE RIGHT TO KEEP AND BEAR ARMS
- LEGAL IMMIGRATION AND SECURE BORDERS
- PROTECTING OUR NATIONAL SYMBOLS
- A STRONG NATIONAL DEFENSE FOR PROTECTION AND PEACE
- UPHOLDING THE PRINCIPLES OF THE US CONSTITUTION ANDTHE BILL OF RIGHTS

But most of all, Republicans are guided by the philosophy that

- INDIVIDUALS, NOT GOVERNMENT, MAKE THE BEST DECISIONS FOR THEIR LIVES.
- ALL CITIZENS ARE ENTITLED TO EQUAL RIGHTS
- DECISIONS OF GOVERNMENT ARE BEST MADE CLOSE TO HOME/STATE/COUNTY/CITY

We are not Globalists, Socialists, Communists, Nihilists, or Climatists.....

We are pragmatists, the party of common-sense solutions, citizens first,

Giving a hand up instead of a hand -out. The party of action not reaction.

A great melting pot welcoming all of like minds into our fold.

HISTORY SHOWS THESE PRINCIPLES ARE THE ROADMAP TO PEACE AND PROSPERITY.

THEY HAVE MADE THE U.S. THE GREATEST NATION ON EARTH.

IT'S UP TO US TO SHOW OUR SUPPORT WITH OUR VOTE.

If you believe in these ideals, as I do, we welcome you to register Republican today...

And vote for candidates who uphold these beliefs in the Primary and General Elections ahead!



When the [American Revolution](#) broke out in 1775, the colonists weren't fighting united under a single flag. Instead, most regiments participating in the war for independence against the British fought under their own flags. In June of 1775, the [Second Continental Congress](#) met in Philadelphia to create the Continental Army—a unified colonial fighting force—with the hopes of a more organized battle against its colonial oppressors. This led to the creation of what was, essentially, the first “American” flag, the Continental Colors.

For some, this flag, which was comprised of 13 red and white alternating stripes and a Union Jack in the corner, was too similar to that of the British. [George Washington](#) soon realized that flying a flag that was even remotely close to the British flag was not a great confidence-builder for the revolutionary effort, so [he turned his efforts towards creating a new symbol of freedom](#) for the soon-to-be fledgling nation.

On June 14, 1777, the Second Continental Congress took a break from writing the [Articles of Confederation](#) and passed a resolution stating that “the flag of the United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white,” and that “the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation.” Over 100 years later, in 1916, [President Woodrow Wilson](#) [marked the anniversary of that decree](#) by officially establishing June 14 as Flag Day. As you celebrate the anniversary of the Stars and Stripes.

1. Bernard Cigrand, a small-town Wisconsin teacher, originated the idea for an annual flag day, to be celebrated across the country every June 14, in 1885. That year, he led his school in the first formal observance of the holiday.

2. It is widely believed that [Betsy Ross](#), who assisted the [Revolutionary War](#) effort by repairing uniforms and sewing tents, made the first American flag. 3. The lyrics of “The Star-Spangled Banner,” America’s national anthem since 1931, are taken from a patriotic poem written by [Francis Scott Key](#) after he witnessed the Battle of Fort McHenry during the [War of 1812](#). His words were set to the tune of “To Anacreon in Heaven,” a popular British drinking song.

3. In the 1950s, when it seemed certain that [Alaska would be admitted to the Union](#), designers began retooling the American flag to add a 49th star to the existing 48. Meanwhile, a 17-year-old Ohio student named Bob Heft borrowed his mother’s sewing machine, disassembled his family’s 48-star flag and stitched on 50 stars in a proportional pattern. He handed in his creation to his history teacher for a class project, explaining that he expected Hawaii would soon achieve statehood as well. Heft also sent the flag to his congressman, Walter Moeller, who presented it to [President Eisenhower](#) after both new states joined the Union. Eisenhower selected Heft’s design, and on July 4, 1960, the president and the high school student stood together as the 50-star flag was raised for the first time. Heft’s teacher promptly changed his grade from a B- to an A.

4. The Flag Code stipulates that the Stars and Stripes should not be used as apparel, bedding or drapery.

- 5. Etiquette calls for American flags to be illuminated by sunlight or another light source while on display.
- 6. When flags are taken down from their poles, care must be taken to keep them from touching the ground. In fact, the American flag should always be kept aloft, meaning that rugs and carpets featuring the Stars and Stripes are barred by the Flag Code.
- 7. When the flags of cities, states, localities or groups are flown on the same staff as the American flag, Old Glory should always be at the peak. When flags of two or more nations are displayed, they should be of equivalent size and flown from separate staffs of the same height.
- 8. The Flag Code strictly prohibits adding an insignia, drawing or other markings to the Stars and Stripes. Some American politicians have been known to defy this regulation by signing copies of the U.S. flag for their supporters.
- 9. Ever wondered how to correctly fold an American flag? First, enlist a partner and stand facing each other, each holding both corners of one of the rectangle's shorter sides. Working together, lift the half of the flag that usually hangs on the bottom over the half that contains the blue field of stars. Next, fold the flag lengthwise a second time so that the stars are visible on the outside. Make a triangular fold at the striped end, bringing one corner up to meet the top edge. Continue to fold the flag in this manner until only a triangle of star-studded blue can be seen. The VFW has a beautiful 13 fold ceremony.



NORWF CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR 2022

DATE

GENERAL MEETINGS

January 20TH

GET TO KNOW YOUR FELLOW MEMBERS

February 17th

City Commissioner Forum

March 17th

Yolanda Frazer – CEO AND FOUNDER ENOUGH INTERNATIONAL

April 21st

Hillary Courson – Director of Voter Registration

May 19th

Britney Corfman Parks -Vice Chair Greater Orlando Young Republicans

June 16th

Membership Luncheon

Future board meetings will be on the first Wednesday of each month begin at 10:00 am. First United Methodist Church (201 S. Park Ave.) for the following dates: February 2nd March 2, April 6, May 4, June 1 July 6, August 3, September 7, October 5, and November 2, and December 7.

NORWF ·Scholarship ·Basket ·Volunteers ·2022

Month	Volunteer(s)
January	Susan Bornmann
February	Katie Hope
March	Sandy Bove And Brenda Solomon
April	TBD
May	Judi Risser
June	TBD
July	Loretta Forlaw
August	Nantasha Nau
September	TBD
October	TBD
November	Joni Keams
December	Charlotte White And Virginia Maple

NORWF ·Desserts ·Volunteers ·2022

Month	Volunteer(s)
January	Barbara Zakszewski
February	Lil Finno
March	Marty Harrison
April	Sandi Smallman
May	Katie Hope
June	Mary Smothers
July	Louise Fortunato
August	Loretta Forlaw
September	Sandy Bove And Brenda Solomon
October	Sharon Lee Gates
November	Judi Risser
December	Susan Bornmann

*Knowledge is needed to pass the test in school, but wisdom is needed to pass the test in life.
Knowledge is learned; wisdom is given*

06.06 D-Day

06.14 Flag Day

06.19 Juneteenth

06.19 Father's Day

06.21 Summer Solstice 5:13 a.m. First day of summer and "The longest Day"