Pulling for the 99%. I am guessing that many DoR members, like me, are hoping some substantive things happen in the next administration to address the income inequalities we see in our country. Yes, I am already assuming that Hillary will be elected. Much will depend on what happens in the Senate. I think it’s pretty well documented that it will be impossible this fall to get a majority in the House.

What will Hillary do about income inequality? How will she proceed?

Largely because of the Republican Congress, we have seen a post-recession government that worried much more about the banks recovering than about mortgage foreclosures and families with underwater mortgages. If there is outrage in the country, it is in part because a great many middle class families have lost the single biggest piece of collateral they might use for retirement: the equity in their homes. And the young are saddled with college debt that will prevent them for the next 20 years from being able to live a middle class life. Yes, we have 5% unemployment in the U.S., but almost 50% of the new jobs created in the five years following the recovery are at the poverty level. One-fifth of children in the U.S. have food insecurity (the new way to say they go to bed hungry).

In the July 24th New York Times Magazine, Gideon Lewis-Kraus writes about a young, vital think tank, The Roosevelt Institute, that has been working, with some apparent success, to influence the Clinton campaign on policies to correct income inequality.

The Roosevelt Institute published “Rewriting the Rules of the American Economy” in June 2015, which caused a big buzz and is recognized as addressing deeper structural problems of our economy in profoundly new ways (in contrast, for example, to unions that rehash the mantra of the sixties). Lewis-Kraus reports that Hillary’s staff and speechwriters were in touch with the Roosevelt team after it was published. The report states, “The long-standing notion of an economic trade-off between growth and equality is a fiction.” Their 37 policy recommendations include changing the tax code in several different ways to eliminate inequality, rewriting laws to subdue monopolies in disparate fields, and thirdly to rebuild infrastructure in such areas as roads, housing, schools—and in high-speed rail, broadband, and green buildings. Staff members of the Institute were elated to see many of their policy positions rapidly work their way into Hillary Clinton’s speeches and published policies. For me, this is hopeful sign #1.

The Times article points out that the Obama Administration’s top economic advisors, among them Richard Rubin and Larry Summers, had “Citigroup” leanings and brought in Timothy Geithner. Hillary’s

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economic policies seem to be heading in another direction toward those of Nobel Prize winner Joseph Stiglitz, who wrote *Rewriting the Rules of the American Economy* and sees “growth of inequality to unbounded levels.” Elizabeth Warren is an enthusiastic supporter of the Institute. So that's hopeful sign #2.

The Roosevelt Institute was formed in part to counteract a galaxy of neo-Republican think tanks. We are aware of the many robust conservative think tanks that abound, but we are less aware of the their significance. A great deal of change happens through those tapped to assume the middle ranks of a President’s administration. Conservatives have for years drawn on the bright, skilled staffers of these think tanks to staff the middle ranks of professionals in the various administrative offices of the government and, once there, influence the work of these departments. This is where change happens in an administration. The Roosevelt Institute is developing a reservoir of skilled, experienced liberals who can manage the system at the under-secretary level. It is another way to enact change without a majority in Congress. That's hopeful sign #3.

So I am optimistic about the economic changes that Hillary Clinton may bring to her administration. I recommend the article: “The Change Artists,” *New York Times Magazine*, July 24, 2016, which enumerates all the policies in the report—too many to include here. Facts in this piece come from that article.

Best Wishes, Patsy

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**10 Reasons to Vote for Hillary Clinton**

1. **The Supreme Court**—The new appointments to the Supreme Court will impact us and our children and grandchildren for generations. Hillary will appoint solid competent judges who reflect progressive values.

2. **Big Money**—Our democracy should work for everyone, not just the wealthy and well connected. Citizens United must be overturned. Hillary will work to curb the outsized influence of big money in politics.

3. **Experience**—The next president must know the job from Day One. Hillary Clinton will be the most experienced President to ever enter the Oval Office.

4. **Health Care**—Hillary helped to get the Children’s Health Insurance Program health care coverage for 8 million children. Now she is prepared to improve the Obama Affordable Care Act and ensure coverage for all Americans.

5. **Seniors**—Hillary will defend Medicare and Social Security against Republican threats to weaken or privatize them.

6. **Income Equality**—Hillary knows equal pay and paid leave are fundamental economic issues, not just women's issues. She also supports raising the minimum wage.

7. **Environment**—Hillary promises to fight to implement plans regarding the welfare of our planet, including strong positions on renewable energy and global warming.

8. **Infrastructure**—Our roads, bridges, rails, and public transit, as well as water and energy structures, require upgrading. Hillary will encourage significant investment in infrastructure repair, rebuilding, and expansion.

9. **Global Status**—Leaders around the world know and respect Hillary Clinton. Building international coalitions advances our values interests and makes the world safer. Hillary is the only candidate who has actually done it.

10. **College Debt**—Hillary's New College Compact means students would never have to borrow to pay for tuition to attend a four-year public college in their state, and the millions of Americans who have student debt could refinance at a much lower interest rate.

Based on Tricia Spiegel’s *Two Dozen Excellent Reasons Why Hillary Clinton Deserves Your Vote.*

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Kevin Wilk for Walnut Creek City Council

The Democratic Party of Contra Costa County has endorsed life-long local Democrat Kevin Wilk for Walnut Creek City Council. Three of the five council members are up for election this November. Council members serve 4-year terms and rotate into the mayor’s position. Though the positions are non-partisan, Wilk would be a reliable and consistent liberal voice at a time when Walnut Creek faces many challenges. He’s lived in Walnut Creek for 30 of his 40 years and graduated from a local public high school. He and his wife Jill have two children, who also attended the city’s public schools.

Wilk brings six years experience on the Walnut Creek Arts Commission and eight years on the Walnut Creek Transportation Commission to his bid for city council. The latter is a hot-button issue for many city residents, though Wilk says that outside of the peak hours of 12–2 p.m. and 5–6 p.m. on weekdays parking isn’t that much of a problem. “People usually try to park on the street first, which is most difficult during those hours,” he explained. “We try to steer people to the downtown garages, where there is almost always parking,” adding that the first hour in city garages is free. And the meters on Sunday? “We found that folks shop as much on Sunday as on other days. If they can leave their cars all day on the street then there’s not enough turnover to accommodate everyone.”

Wilk says he’s proud of his work on the Walnut Creek Arts Commission, which oversees the Bedford Gallery, the Lesher Center, and after-school arts programs for kids, among other things. The floating head fountain on Main Street in front of Mechanics Bank made the Condé Nast international list of best fountains.

One of Wilk’s top priorities is to manage the city’s budget into the future without cutting hours at the library or other services. Though the city currently has a budget surplus, he says that revenue is under pressure from growing on-line sales. “We have to increase revenue beyond retail,” he said, adding that it’s critical to look at the long term.

Wilk says in the future he would like for his own children and their children to be able to live in Walnut Creek, which is moving away from being a bedroom community to becoming a self-contained community all its own. “There’s something for everyone,” he said. “Our arts center is the jewel of the city, our library is the top library in the county and is really like a community center with its conference rooms, author readings, and many other activities.”

“I want to help both responsibly manage growth and preserve our cultural resources, and I think that my experience in the community, city government, and business can be part of that vision.”
Cheryl Cook-Kallio for CA Assembly District 16

The Democratic Party of California has endorsed Democrat Cheryl Cook-Kallio. She is challenging Republican incumbent Catharine Baker in what is expected to be a tight race for the 16th Assembly District. Though both candidates were assured spots on the November ballot since they were the only contenders for the seat, Baker captured 55% of the primary vote as opposed to Cook-Kallio, who won 45%.

This is a critical race because Baker is the sole Republican in the Bay Area legislative delegation. A self-proclaimed moderate, Republican Baker has voted consistently against Democratic issues including equal pay, raising the minimum wage, and strengthening gun control. Cook-Kallio is a much-celebrated public school teacher and expert on the U.S. Constitution, a former Pleasanton city council-member, and community activist. Be sure to vote for Cook-Kallio on Election Day and urge your friends and neighbors to do the same.

Gail Murray for District 1 BART Board

Five of nine seats on the BART Board are up for election in November, including the seat for District 1 currently held by Gail Murray. District 1 includes Clayton, Concord (partial), Danville, Lafayette (partial), Martinez, Pleasant Hill, San Ramon, Walnut Creek and Unincorporated Contra Costa County (partial). Voters first elected Murray to the BART Board in 2004 and re-elected her in both 2008 and 2012.

The BART Board oversees the transit system, which is made up of over 104 miles of line and 44 stations. BART has 422,490 weekday passengers. BART’s labor contracts are historically contentious and there have been frequent strikes over the years that have paralyzed commutes in the Bay Area. The Democratic Party of Contra Costa County has endorsed Gail Murray.

Voter Registration

The Democrats of Rossmoor's voter registration team has been very visible and busy, helping to register people regardless of political party, as well as answering questions about the voting process when possible. Most people are re-registering because they moved since they last voted. Some want to change parties.

Of the total 111 volunteers, 51 volunteers have participated this summer. Over the last seven weeks, they have registered 157 people at sites including not only farmers markets in Concord, downtown Walnut Creek, and Rossmoor, but also Rossmoor's Newcomers meetings and DoR functions. This tally does not include over 100 new citizens registered after the Paramount Theater Naturalization Ceremonies in Oakland. In all, this includes 15 events in the last 5 weeks.

We will continue to be active at these and other new sites well into October. New volunteers are welcome; on-the-job training is available for those who want it. All supplies are provided. For more information, contact Carol Weed at carol4ofa@gmail.com.
YOU CAN EITHER
VOTE BY VOTING OR
VOTE BY NOT VOTING.
IF YOU DON’T VOTE,
SOMEONE ELSE’S
VOTE COUNTS MORE.
IT’S MATH.

Democrats who stay home elect Republicans.

IF VOTING DIDN’T CHANGE ANYTHING, WE’D STILL HAVE:

NO women’s rights,
NO public schools,
NO 40-hour workweek,
NO Civil Rights Act,
NO Social Security,
NO Medicare and Medicaid,
NO food assistance,
NO minimum wage,
NO Workers Compensation,
NO environmental laws,
NO safe abortions,
NO consumer protections,
NO right to health insurance.

September 14 Progressive Voices: Homelessness

Mark your calendars for a Progressive Voices discussion group on **Wednesday, September 14, at 7 p.m. in the Club Room at Creekside**. Donna Colombo, executive director of the Trinity Center for Walnut Creek’s homeless, will lead the discussion.

The Democrats of Rossmoor selected the Trinity Center as its *charity* and have as of this publication’s date collected $1,300 to buy food for the center’s food shed and either purchased or collected toiletries, used clothes for men, and other essential items. Many of us don’t realize that homeless people live right here in Walnut Creek, some employed but too poor to pay rent.

Our members have shown their usual generosity in donating to the center; look for the Trinity donation boxes on tables at DoR events. No donation is too small. If you would like to join this merry band of 15 DoR volunteers who collect, buy, and distribute food for our city’s homeless residents, call Emily Ehm at 943-7610. The group shops for food once a month and also meets monthly for lunch!

September 22 General Meeting: LWV on Props

Learn about propositions on the November ballot at DoR’s membership meeting on **September 22 in the Event Center**. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with the Town Square, and the program will start at 7 p.m. Representatives from the League of Women Voters will discuss the pros and cons of each but, in keeping with their organization’s traditional neutrality, will not make firm recommendations. Californians will face one of the longest ballots ever in November so this will be an opportunity to learn about these propositions and measures. Attendance is free and open to everyone, regardless of party affiliation. There will be ample time for questions and discussion.

September 28 TGWD

TGWD (Thank God We’re Democrats) will meet on **September 28 at 4:30 in the Fairway Room at Creekside** for cocktails and conversation. This is a social event, aimed particularly at new members, though all are welcome. You pay for your own drinks and can join a group to go next door for dinner in the dining room should you choose to stay for dinner.

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September 29 Meet the Candidates

Meet the candidates on **Thursday, September 29**, at 4 p.m. in the Fireside Room at Gateway. Invitees are:

- Steve Glazer (CA Senate)
- Kevin Wilk (Walnut Creek City Council)
- Gail Murray (BART Board of Directors)
- Cheryl Cook-Kallio (CA Assembly)
- Bob Simmons (Walnut Creek City Council)
- Craig Cheslog (Acalanes High School Board)

There will be an opportunity to meet the candidates after the event, and DoR members will be invited to participate in the endorsement process.

October 5 Progressive Voices: Local Government

The Progressive Voices group will host **Gwen Regalia** on **Wednesday, October 5**, at 2 p.m. in the Club Room at Creekside. Gwen is a former mayor of Walnut Creek and will speak on local government.

Gwen graduated from U.C. Berkeley and began teaching elementary school when she moved to Walnut Creek in 1958. She now holds a Life Credential in Elementary Education.

In 1978 Gwen was elected to the Walnut Creek School District board, serving for almost 10 years; she also served as president for two of those years.

In 1987 Gwen was elected to the Walnut Creek City Council and served an unprecedented five terms. Under Gwen’s leadership on the City Council several capital projects were completed, including the Lesher Center for the Arts, the Shadelands Art Center, the Iron Horse Trail Bridge, two gyms, five parks and seven ball fields, as well as the acquisition of 305 acres of open space.

October 27 General Meeting: Election Predictions

Sonoma State Political Science **Professor David McCuan** is back by popular demand with his predictions for the upcoming November federal and state elections. McCuan will speak on **Thursday, October 27**, at DoR’s monthly membership meeting in the Event Center. The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. with the Town Square. McCuan will speak at 7 p.m.

Professor McCuan is a popular political expert and election predictor. He appears frequently in both print and electronic media, including on KCBS and KQED, and lectures abroad about the U.S. electoral process. He wrote, on the university website, that “The 2016 election is so far, far different than anything we’ve seen in quite some time. Much of that is due to Donald Trump and his rhetoric, while we are also seeing the core elements of the two major parties changing right before our eyes.” He said, about Bernie Sanders, that losing the Democratic nomination did not diminish his cause to reform and re-make the modern Democratic Party.

Professor McCuan joined the faculty of Sonoma State in 2003. His expertise rests in two broad areas: American politics and international relations. He earned his doctorate from U.C. Riverside. His research focuses on state and local elections and the study of terrorism. He teaches courses in national and international politics, international security and terrorism, state and local politics, political behavior, and campaigns and elections. He was a Fulbright Teaching Scholar in 2009–2010.
In Catharine Baker's many campaign advertisements she cites various bills to demonstrate her positions on current issues in the news. However, the bills cited in these advertisements do not tell the whole story. I have reviewed every bill that has been brought before the Legislature, and all of the votes taken in committees, and on the Assembly Floor this session. The following list is a partial showing of votes taken by Catharine Baker that contradict her claim to be a moderate who cares about children, education, workers, consumers, women's health, climate change, the environment, and transparency in government. With the election approaching, I hope you read the list with care and keep it in mind when evaluating the candidates and casting your vote.

Respectfully Submitted, Sue DeCarlo

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<td>AB 560 Protects immigrant minors from having their illegal status used against them in legal cases unrelated to immigration</td>
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<td>AB 953 Eliminates racial profiling and unreasonable searches by police</td>
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<td>AB 966 Requires rate payers to fund utilities' solar initiatives</td>
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<td>AB 1266 Prohibits utilities from passing executive raises in excess of $1 million through to consumers</td>
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<td>SB 308 Increases property exemptions from bankruptcy judgments</td>
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<td>AB 2250 Prohibits political contributions from foreign governments, foreign political parties, or foreign individuals</td>
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<td>SB 254 Places an initiative on the November ballot directing California legislators in Washington to work on overturning the Supreme Court decision in the Citizens United decision</td>
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<td>AB 120 Funds the June 2016 Primary Election</td>
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<td>AB 1461 Broadens voter demographics by registering voters when they apply for drivers licenses</td>
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<td>SB 88 Provides safe drinking water to small systems that lack sufficient water for their communities</td>
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<td>AB 356 Increases ground water protections around oil projects</td>
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<td><strong>Renewable Energy</strong></td>
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<td>AB 134 Funds green energy from the Greenhouse Gas Reduction Fund, which was created to do just that</td>
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### Important Bills

#### Gun Control
- **SB 347** Strengthens firearm regulations  
  - **Baker’s Action:** Voted Against
- **SB 1446** Prohibits ownership of large-capacity magazines for firearms  
  - **Baker’s Action:** Voted Against

#### Education
- **AB 329** Authorizes comprehensive HIV and sex education in all public junior & senior high schools  
  - **Baker’s Action:** Voted Against
- **AB 713** Requires all CA children to complete one year of kindergarten before entering first grade  
  - **Baker’s Action:** Voted Against
- **AB 709** Requires charter schools to make public their curriculum, teacher qualifications and student achievement standings vis-à-vis other schools  
  - **Baker’s Action:** Voted Against
- **AB 1366** Provides low-income students with on-campus help in applying for special programs and financial aid  
  - **Baker’s Action:** Voted Against
- **AB 1397** Standardizes requirements for accreditation of colleges in CA  
  - **Baker’s Action:** Voted Against
- **AB 105** Requires local control of school funding  
  - **Baker’s Action:** Voted Against
- **AB 1048** Removes the cap on school district reserves of unspent funds, allowing a buildup of millions of dollars while needed supplies are not purchased, teachers are not hired, and building maintenance is neglected  
  - **Baker’s Action:** Authored
- **AB 1044** Reduces the number of school employees  
  - **Baker’s Action:** Authored

#### Jobs and Workers’ Issues
- **SB 3** Raises minimum wage to $15 per hour over three years and requires paid sick leave for in-home service workers  
  - **Baker’s Action:** Voted Against
- **AB 1354** Requires state contractors with over 100 employees to create nondiscrimination programs  
  - **Baker’s Action:** Voted Against
- **SB 406** Expands paid family leave  
  - **Baker’s Action:** Voted Against
- **AB 67** Provides double-time pay for work on Thanksgiving Day  
  - **Baker’s Action:** Voted Against
- **AB 131** Ratifies the contract between the CA and Civil Service Workers Union  
  - **Baker’s Action:** Voted Against
- **AB 465** Gives workers the right to sue employers who violate labor law  
  - **Baker’s Action:** Voted Against
- **AB 622** Requires companies to document pay equity for all races and sexes performing the same work  
  - **Baker’s Action:** Voted Against

#### Women’s Health
- **AB 517** Requires parental consent for children to attend sex education or HIV prevention lectures every time a speaker is brought in to address these health issues  
  - **Baker’s Action:** Voted For
- **SB 97** Provides free clinical breast exams, mammograms, pelvic exams  
  - **Baker’s Action:** Voted Against
- **AB 1177** Removes onerous restrictions on primary care clinics that handle reproductive health issues. (These restrictions were used in Texas to force clinic closures.)  
  - **Baker’s Action:** Voted Against
- **AB 775** Requires every clinic to provide notice that CA provides free or low-cost access to comprehensive family planning services and prenatal care  
  - **Baker’s Action:** Voted Against

#### Environment – Baker has accepted over $167,000 in campaign contributions from oil and gas companies and their employees
- **AB 45** Develops standards for handling household toxic waste and the funds to provide education about the new standards  
  - **Baker’s Action:** Voted Against
- **AB 118** Provides for cleanup of toxic waste and recovery of the cost from responsible parties. Changed to yes vote when vote became unanimous  
  - **Baker’s Action:** Voted Against then later For
- **SB 673** Creates a committee to suggest ways to enforce rules for handling toxic waste  
  - **Baker’s Action:** Voted Against

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DoR Is Growing

Your Democrats of Rossmoor Club is growing and bigger than ever! At press time there were 535 members, 86 of them new this year. Last year at this time there were 419 members. The club’s new membership meeting at Hillside July 14 drew a mix of new members and others who came to meet our newest members.

New members Yvonne and Barry Strejcek moved to Rossmoor from Brighton, Michigan, which is about 30 miles outside Ann Arbor. Yvonne is an ordained minister and was serving in Michigan. Both have lifelong careers and interests in civil rights work; Barry served on the Civil Rights Commission. Unsurprisingly, they met in Washington, D.C., where both were working. The couple married in 1980. “It was love at first sight,” Yvonne said. Be sure to welcome Yvonne and Barry and introduce yourselves at DoR events.

Phone Banks

The Democrats of Rossmoor are sponsoring phone banks for Contra Costa for Hillary. The Hillary campaign will provide instruction, suggested scripts, and call lists, both virtual and on paper. You only need to bring your charged cell phone; or bring an iPad, tablet, or laptop for virtual calling. Join in, meet other volunteers, and help Hillary get elected. Please RSVP at www.hillaryclinton.com/events/.

**Hillary Phone Banks**

- **Tuesdays, 4:30–7 p.m.**
  - September 6 and 20 at Creekside Club Room
  - October 4, location to be determined
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  - October 4, location to be determined

- **Drop In Get Out the Vote Phone Banks**
  - **12–8 p.m. at Creekside Club Room**
    - Saturdays: October 22 & 29 and November 5
    - Sundays: October 23 and 30
  - **12–8 p.m. at Creekside Fairway Room**
    - Sunday, November 6
    - Monday, November 7
  - **12–8 p.m., location to be determined**
    - Tuesday, November 8, Election Day
September—October 2016

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Upcoming Events

September 5 Labor Day
September 7 Book Club: Nation on the Take by Wendall Potter. Gateway MPR 2, 3 p.m.
September 12 Film: Frontline Saudi Arabia Uncovered. Peacock Hall, 1 and 7 p.m.
September 14 Progressive Voices: Donna Colombo on Trinity Center/Homelessness. Creekside Club Room, 7 p.m.
September 22 General Meeting: League of Women Voters Recommended Propositions. Event Center, 6 p.m. social, 7 p.m. speaker.
September 28 Thank God We’re Democrats Cocktails/Conversation: Creekside Fairway Room, 4:30 p.m.

September 29 Meet the Candidates: Gateway Fireside Room, 4 p.m.
October 3 Rosh Hashanah
October 3 Book Club: Hillbilly Elegy… by J.D. Vance. Gateway MPR 2, 3 p.m.
October 5 Progressive Voices: Gwen Regalia on local politics. Creekside Club Room, time t.b.d.
October 10 Film: The Man Who Saved the World. Peacock Hall, 1 and 7 p.m.
October 12 Yom Kippur
October 27 General Meeting: David McCuan’s Election Predictions. Event Center, 6 p.m. social, 7 p.m. speaker.

For Phone Banks, see page 9.
For Debate Watch Parties, see below.

Debate Watch Parties—Bring your own drinks and finger foods
- Monday, September 26, 6 p.m., at Dollar Clubhouse
- Check the October Special Election Edition for debates in October

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(We need this information for the Democratic Party, Region Two)

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_____ Putting together mailings _____ Event set-up

Place your check (made out to Democrats of Rossmoor) and this form in an envelope and:
- Leave it in the Democrats’ mailbox at Gateway during office hours,
- Mail it to Sue De Carlo, 901 Terra California Dr., #6, Walnut Creek, CA 94595,
- Or bring the form/check to the Membership Table at any meeting.

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