President Patsy Sharaf’s Message

What has become of compassion among the Republicans in Washington? Why does the core of their domestic program reflect selfishness and racism?

The first apparent victims of the Trump administration were undocumented immigrants. Anger and hostility were aimed at them throughout the presidential campaign and continue today in discussions about a wall along the Mexican border. Deportations and the threat of deportation leave families and communities anxious and fearful.

In the first week of Trump’s presidency, the travel ban on Muslims targeted that minority group, giving tacit permission from the top for all sorts of racist behaviors throughout our country.

In mid-May, Attorney General Jeff Sessions revived the “get tough” policy on drugs, which in the past has led to the jailing of millions of young African American men for minor offenses.

On May 23rd the Ryan/Trump tax plan was announced and is clearly a milestone around the necks of the poor. The food stamp program would be cut by $192 billion, Medicaid would be cut by $800 billion, and general welfare (Temporary Assistance for Needy Families) cut by $21 billion. The federal student loan program would be significantly cut.

Senate Republicans, under the leadership of Mitch McConnell, are also developing their version of the “ACA replacement” healthcare bill that would disenfranchise ten to fifteen million of the poor. We cannot observe this process as the bill is quietly being drafted and will not, at the time of this writing, have committee hearings where the proposed bill could be publicly examined.

This all adds up to a general indifference—if not an out-right disavowal—of the poor and minorities to a level not seen anywhere else in the developed world. From what well does this poison spring?

Is it the schoolyard bully writ large? Is it just the indifference that busy self-involved rich people have for everyone else? Is it the idea that the poor and undeserving are bilking them (through taxes) of the millions they supposedly earned solely with their own two hands? Is it also the idea that if you can’t get out and earn a decent living you don’t deserve healthcare, income assistance, or food stamps? Is it a refusal to see that groups

Continued on page 2
They do not do take this food to bilk the system. They do it because rents are so high and their resources so limited that they do not have money left to buy food.

For all of us who have in the past sat on the sidelines and criticized the direction our government is heading, it is now time to get out and get involved. Before it’s too late, please write a letter or make a phone call. One of the ways to do this is to join DoR’s rapid-response DRAAT team, which organizes quick calls to key representatives to influence legislation. Support more compassionate candidates. That is our only finger in the dike.

Best Wishes, Patsy

June 20: A Conversation With Tom Steyer

Politics, Climate Change, and Our Future

Tom Steyer is a business leader and philanthropist who believes we have a moral responsibility to give back and help ensure that every family shares the benefits of economic opportunity, education, and a healthy climate. He will speak to us about voter registration efforts, climate change, and our fight to continue to resist Trump on Tuesday, June 20, at 2:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room.

In 2010, Tom and his wife, Kat Taylor, pledged to contribute most of their wealth to charitable causes during their lifetimes. That same year, Tom worked to defeat Proposition 23, an attempt by the oil industry to roll back California’s historic plan to reduce pollution and address climate change.

In 2012, Tom led a campaign to invest hundreds of millions of dollars in California schools annually by closing a corporate tax loophole. To date, Proposition 39 has put nearly a billion dollars into California schools and clean energy projects, saving millions of dollars in annual energy costs.

Tom founded a successful California business, which he left to work full-time on non-profit and advocacy efforts. He now serves as President of NextGen Climate, an organization he founded in 2013 to prevent climate disaster and promote prosperity for all Americans. Tom also served as co-chair of Save Lives California, the coalition to prevent teen smoking and fund cancer research.

Tom’s dedication to public service is greatly inspired by his wife, Kat, the co-CEO of Beneficial State Bank in Oakland. They founded this nonprofit community bank in 2007 to provide loans to people and small businesses shut out by the traditional banking system. Unlike most banks, by statute Beneficial State Bank invests any profits back into the community. Tom and Kat live in San Francisco and have four children.

Visit www.democratsOFrossmoor.org for more information
Write2Blue

If you enjoy writing crisp, short notes or post cards in the company of friends, please join the new DOR Write2Blue project. **Sessions will be held in the Oak Room (card room) in Gateway on Wednesdays from 4-6 p.m. along with the phone bank group.** We will begin by writing to lawmakers about current critical issues and other matters that greatly impact the 2018 elections. Talking points will be provided along with lists of recipients and their addresses.

Please bring any note cards (such as those that charities send out), nice stationery, post cards, or stamps you can spare to add to our Write2Blue supply basket. Refreshments will be available. **RSVP to Tricia Spiegel** at pkspiegel@comcast.net or 925-954-7377 or just show up on any Wednesday.

U.S. Refugee Admissions Program (USRAP)

A refugee is someone who has fled from his or her home country and cannot return because he or she has a well-founded fear of persecution based on religion, race, nationality, political opinion, or membership in a particular social group.

The first step for most refugees is to register with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) in the country to which she/he has fled. UNHCR determines if an individual qualifies as a refugee and, if so, works toward the best solution for each refugee: safe return to the home country, local integration, or third-country resettlement. When UNHCR refers a refugee applicant to the U.S., the case is processed by one of the nine U.S. Department’s Resettlement Support Centers (RSCs).

The RSCs collect biographic and other information from the applicants to prepare for the adjudication interview and for security screening. Enhanced security screening is a joint responsibility of the Department of State and the Department of Homeland Security.

All USCIS-approved refugees undergo a health screening. Finally, the RSC requests a “sponsorship assurance” from a U.S.-based resettlement agency that is experienced in providing assistance to newly arrived refugees. Most refugees undergo a brief U.S. cultural orientation.

Those refugees who are approved by USCIS receive assistance upon arrival in the U.S. through the Department of State’s Reception and Placement Program—a cooperative public-private program. The total processing time varies depending on an applicant’s location and other circumstances, but the average time from the initial UNHCR referral to arrival as a refugee in the United States is about 18–24 months.

—from the U.S. State Department’s website

Visit [www.democratsOFrossmoor.org](http://www.democratsOFrossmoor.org) for more information
June 22 General Meeting

Welcoming the Stranger: Refugee Resettlement in the East Bay

DoR’s General Meeting speaker for Thursday, June 22, will separate fact from fiction about the vetting and resettling of refugees, both in general nationwide and here at home in the East Bay. Chief Program Officer of Catholic Charities of the East Bay Christopher Martinez will describe the numbers of arriving refugees and how they are vetted, their countries of origin, and what is and can be done to help ease their resettlement.

Chief Executive Officer Chuck Fernandez and Director of Engagement Steve Mullin will additionally provide a brief introduction and explanation of the charity’s vision. Catholic Charities of the East Bay was established in 1934 and has a long history of social justice, including helping Berkeley organize a counter protest to a Ku Klux Klan rally in 1935.

Three East Bay agencies in our area are working to resettle refugees: Catholic Charities of the East Bay, Jewish Family Services, and the International Rescue Committee. Despite the religious affiliations of two of those agencies, each serves all vetted refugees, regardless of belief. The resettlement programs serve refugees from Eritrea, Ethiopia, Burma, Bhutan, Afghanistan, Nepal, Iraq, Iran, Russia, Cuba, Vietnam, and other countries.

The Trump Administration has stoked hysteria about refugees in America, generating an atmosphere of fear that has created warped and untruthful beliefs about who exactly these refugees are and how they are vetted and resettled. Martinez will debunk those fears by presenting a truthful picture of the refugees who are joining our communities after leaving unspeakable conditions in the countries they escaped.

The presentation will be held in the Event Center. The town hall/social hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by the presentation at 7. Refreshments will be served, and there will be time for questions. For information on all DoR events, visit www.democratsofrossmoor.org.

Refugee Data from the Pew Research Center

Of the 84,995 refugees admitted to the United States in fiscal year 2016, the largest numbers came from the Democratic Republic of Congo, Syria, Burma (Myanmar), and Iraq.

Chart to the right shows number of refugees entering the U.S. in fiscal 2016, by origin country.

Note: data do not include special immigrant visas and certain humanitarian parole entrants.

Source: U.S. State Department’s Refugee Processing Center accessed October 3, 2016
Refugee Profile

Amar and Nada Al Waheed are Iraqi refugees. They arrived in the Bay Area with their two young children in May of last year. They came from Basra, a city of more than a million in Southern Iraq, near the Iran and Kuwait borders. Basra has strategic importance because of its port and its abundant oil reserves. It was also the first major Iraqi city captured in the American-led “shock and awe” invasion beginning on March 20, 2003.

In an all-too-familiar story, Amar and Nada worked for the American occupying forces and faced grave danger once those forces pulled out of the country and Basra became a conflicted and dangerous place for them and others who worked for the Americans. “One day my brother opened an envelope addressed to him and it contained a bullet,” Amar said, a clear warning.

The U.S. Census Bureau reports that as of 2015 the number of Iraqi Americans was a little more than 145,000. More than 11,000 Iraqis were admitted to the U.S. in 2013, the most recent tally on the Department of Homeland Security website.

Amar began the screening process to come to the United States as a single man. Marrying Nada midway into it added a year and a half to an already exhaustive process. Their pre-screening involved at least 10 different agencies and took six years to complete. “It’s very difficult if you come here to live,” Amar said.

The Catholic Charities of the East Bay (CCEB) became the lifeline to their new country, helping them navigate the details of finding housing, a job, and the million other things involved in moving to a strange country on the other side of the world. “If not for Sister Elizabeth we would be homeless,” Amar said, referring to the Dominican nun and director of CCEB’s Refugee Resettlement Program. Their case manager Hana Toma also keeps in close contact with them.

Today the Al Waheeds live in a tidy apartment on a quiet side street in Concord with their two young children: the toddler Maryn and Yousif, a sixth grader. Amar took the first “survival job” he found in the Bay Area selling cars and spends time each day searching for an IT position, his profession back in Iraq.

Nada cares for their two young children. Like refugee children everywhere, they will grow up as Americans. She says it’s hard for her sometimes because she hasn’t made many friends yet. “My mother was crying when I left,” Nada said. “She misses my children.” She also said it’s an adjustment because back in Iraq they had such a large extended family. “We have a lot of people there,” she said.

“You have to understand, no one puts their children in a boat unless the water is safer than the land.”

—Warsan Shire, British-Somali Poet

Visit www.democratsOFrossmoor.org for more information
Refugee Factoids from the Pew Research Center

The U.S. admitted 84,995 refugees in the fiscal year ending in September 2016, the most in any year during the Obama administration. California, Texas, and New York resettled nearly a quarter of those refugees, together taking 20,738 refugees.

Nearly 39,000 Muslim refugees entered the U.S. in fiscal 2016, the highest number on record. Muslims made up nearly half (46%) of refugee admissions. Over the past decade, the largest numbers of refugees have come from Burma (Myanmar) (159,692) and Iraq (135,643). See page 4 for fiscal 2016 figures.

In October 2016, 54% of registered voters said the U.S. does not have a responsibility to accept refugees from Syria, while 41% said it does. There was a wide partisan gap on this measure: 87% of Trump supporters say the U.S. doesn’t have a responsibility to accept Syrians, compared with only 27% of Clinton supporters who say we do.

The number of refugees entering the United States each month has declined sharply so far in fiscal 2017, falling from 9,945 in October 2016 to 3,316 in April 2017.

"It does not take a majority to prevail...but rather an irate, tireless minority, keen on setting brushfires of freedom in the minds of men." — Samuel Adams

A Dreamer Among Us...

There are DREAMers all around us. Not the kind you have when you sleep, but the renewable two-year deportation reprieve for unauthorized youth brought to this country illegally as children. The Obama-era law is entitled the Development, Relief, and Education for Alien Minors (DREAM) Act. According to an American Immigration Council Fact Sheet, nearly half of the estimated 1.8 immigrants who may qualify under the DREAM Act live in California and Texas. 71% are Mexican.

On its face this sounds like a good thing, recognizing that unauthorized immigrants brought here as children are here simply because their parents came here illegally. But the program can expose unauthorized relatives of DREAMers to a greater chance of exposure and subsequent deportation. We caught up with one who lives locally. We’ll call him Juan, not his real name.

“They have your info, they know where you live,” Juan said, exposing that fear. He says there should be a path to citizenship for DREAMers like him. “I’ve been here all my life, same as my coworkers and classmates,” he said in perfect, unaccented English. And his every-other-year work authorization paperwork is expensive. “You need a lawyer to do it and it costs between $600 and $1,000,” he said.

The uncertainty of what could become of him and his family is a constant fear hanging over his head. And though he stays positive the unfairness of it is hard to swallow. “Most Americans feel better than more recent immigrants,” he said.
July 27 General Meeting

The Russian Assault on Liberals

Russia is a hot topic on many fronts these days, and our July 27 speaker will give the lowdown on the politics between our countries. Professor Breslauer joined the faculty of the Department of Political Science, UC Berkeley, as a specialist on Soviet politics and foreign relations. He advanced through the ranks to full professor of political science, was awarded the Distinguished Teaching Award of the Division of Social Sciences in 1997, and was appointed Chancellor’s Professor in 1998.

Breslauer states on his Berkeley website that when he finished grad school he imagined a career cracking coded messages from the Kremlin. When he was instead drafted by academia, he first headed the Center for Slavic and East Europe Studies at Berkeley as a researcher. When he was later promoted to the Department of Political Science chair, he found the transition from researcher to be a difficult one. “Graduate school doesn’t train you to be an administrator,” he is quoted saying in his website summary. He added that his career was largely shaped by serendipity, that he no more intended to become a Kremlinologist than he did to become Berkeley’s provost.

Breslauer has written or edited 12 books on Soviet and Russian politics and foreign relations. He is a member of the American Political Science Association, the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, the World Affairs Council of Northern California, the Pacific Council on International Policy, and the Council on Foreign Relations (New York).

Bring your questions and your friends to the July 27 meeting, which is open and free for everyone. Refreshments will be served. The Town Square will open at 6 p.m., and Breslauer’s presentation will begin at 7 p.m.

New Members

More than 30 new DoR members came to our recent newcomers’ welcome. Many said they picked this time to join because of alarming events in Washington, D.C. Be sure to seek them out and say hello at a future DoR event.

Karen and Pete Peterson have been Democrats since Ronald Reagan was elected in 1980. They worked on both the Obama and Hillary campaigns while living in Pittsburgh and say that one of their biggest concerns is getting the money out of politics. About Trump, Karen said, "Trump is looking more and more like a fascist." She added that she’s particularly unhappy with Betsy Devos’s appointment as Secretary of Education.

Susan Haller describes herself as "a lifelong Democrat from Indiana" and says she's interested in everything. "We're going to hell in a handbasket," she said.

Continued on page 8
New Members, continued from page 6

Diane Gilbertson said that "the current political environment" impelled her to join DoR, adding, "I’m ready to jump in and help with campaigns." Gilbertson says she’s almost a lifelong Democrat. "I was foolish in my youth," she said.

Linda Walonen said that she feels like she "is being heard" at DoR events. Already a participant in DoR's rapid-response DRAAT team, she also attended DoR’s feedback session for delegates. "It seems like the Democrats have a plan," she said, adding that DoR "has the best events and speakers." Walonen said she especially enjoyed DoR’s recent speaker on healthcare in California. "I really felt that I understood it," she said.

Trinity Center

A dedicated group of DoR members continues its dedication and hard work in support of our club’s adopted charity: Trinity Center, in Walnut Creek, our local non-resident homeless shelter. The Trinity Center helps our local homeless residents eat, find jobs, do laundry, and deal with the thousand-and-one difficulties that arise from sleeping in their cars or along the city’s creek beds. The homeless may be more visible and get more ink in big cities like San Francisco, but scores of the homeless, our neighbors, live right here in our own backyard.

Nobody sets out to be homeless. It usually comes about through a cascading of misfortunes including poverty, illness, substance abuse, and other factors. It’s not inconceivable that any one of us could end up homeless following the next major economic downturn or market crash. Just like Leslie Banks, a local homeless resident who became homeless in Oklahoma City when her boyfriend went to jail, leaving her with rent she couldn’t afford on her own. "I was so depressed, I lost everything," she said on a recent afternoon at Trinity. She eventually moved in with her boyfriend’s family in Martinez, though the crowded household did not have room for her long term. “I was living in a tent in Concord,” she said, “eating out of gas stations.”

Today Banks is a part-time staffer at the Trinity Center. “I’m the shower person, shower and laundry,” she said. She says Walnut Creek is “way better than anywhere else I’ve lived,” though being homeless in a sea of affluence has its drawbacks. “Who can afford to pay $2,000 a month for rent?” she asked in amazement. At the moment Banks is sleeping along a local creek bed, under a deck made of abandoned doors. “It’s a godsend that I don’t need more stuff,” she said philosophically.

Banks says she’s constantly amazed at what people throw away here—perfectly good unopened food, for example. She says she finds boxes of doughnuts in dumpsters. “They go from the back door to the dumpster in a clean box,” she said. Another Trinity client who joined us at the backyard picnic table turned to us and said, “If rich people had to spend one week living like we do, there wouldn’t be any homelessness.”

Be sure to donate what you can afford in the plastic containers on every table at DoR general meetings. So far our club has donated over $1,000 to Trinity to stock the food pantry and pay for other necessities. If you’d like to join our merry band of DoR volunteers, call Emily at 943-7610 or Jeanne at 937-4613.

Visit www.democratsOFrossmoor.org for more information
This year’s California Democratic Party convention was held in the Sacramento Convention Center over the weekend of May 19–21 and attended by over 2,400 credentialed delegates plus many other volunteers, visitors, and observers from all over the state. I arrived at the Convention Center about 2:00 p.m. hoping to get to the Senior Caucus, which met at 2:30 p.m. However, I stood in line for over two hours just to pick up the credentials and was too late to get to the caucus so I headed back to my hotel. So much for Friday.

Saturday I made it a point to arrive early for the General Meeting that started at 10:00 a.m. Seating in the large meeting room was by Democratic Party region so it was not difficult to find a seat and meet up with my other Region 2 delegates. The first major speaker was Nancy Pelosi who set the theme for the rest of the convention. She noted that the House Democratic California delegation is leading the charge against the Trump agenda. Next she listed the main items of the California Democratic Party’s agenda. These included: quality education for all, a path to citizenship for immigrants, workers’ rights, and environmental justice. She noted that California leads the way in the nation in good jobs, education, job training, and affordable housing. She demanded the truth about the alleged Trump/Russian connections from an independent commission and vowed to fight the Trump agenda, which includes millions losing their healthcare and tax breaks for the wealthy. She promised to defend a woman’s right to choose, affordable health care (including a public option in the ACA), and to overturn Citizen’s United. She repeated that California must lead the way and that the way to achieve these goals is to elect Democrats to Congress. Pelosi was followed by a series of speakers praising retiring Democratic Party Chair, John Burton, who also gave a brief farewell address.

The next major speaker was Kamala Harris who gave a fiery address. She said that this is an “inflection point” in history and that our basic freedoms of religion, separation of powers, and freedom of the press are under attack. Under attack also are immigrant communities, families, and worshipers, who are all living in fear. She said that Trump has broken his promises to the middle class with a cabinet of billionaires, planned tax cuts for the rich and corporations, and attempts to rip health care away from millions. The Republicans must be held accountable for these policies. She promised to fight with Bernie Sanders for the College for All Act, which would make public colleges and universities free. She said that our public areas are targeted by Trump for drilling, as are our scientists. She promised to fight against mass incarceration and for civil rights, LGBTQ rights, and a rational foreign policy. She stated that Democrats win when they fight for jobs, education, healthcare, and clean air and water. She said, “We need to stand together to take our country back.”

The third notable speaker of the morning was Gavin Newsom, who stated that the Republicans have “sold their souls” by doing nothing to stop Trump. He called for California to resist because of our California values. He said that California shows the rest of the nation that environmental protection and job creation can go hand in hand. We must build

Continued on page 10
Adventures at Convention, continued from page 9

an economy that has both growth and inclusion. He noted that California is not without its problems. Costs are rising faster than wages. Newsom recommended that the state adopt child saving accounts and full service schools that would include wellness centers and after school programs. He also noted that the state must do more to attract good teachers.

In the afternoon I attended a private meeting with Senator Steve Glazer, attended also by Katie Ricklefs, President of the Lamorinda Democratic Club, and Sue Hamill from the Diablo Valley Democrats. At this meeting we asked the senator his opinion on several bills that have been introduced to the California Legislature. He said he voted for SB2, which would create a fund for affordable housing (by charging a tax on certain real estate transactions) and the California Values Act, which would make California a sanctuary state. He said that the funds were not available to support the Healthy California Act, a single payer healthcare bill, and that he felt that his priority must be to protect the ACA. Glazer is unpopular with some Democrats who fear that he is unduly influenced by his big corporate donors. At this meeting he tried to present himself as moderate and thoughtful Democrat who does not automatically take the party line in the State Senate, but rather carefully examines each piece of legislation as to its merits, costs, and workability.

Because of the meeting with Senator Glazer, I was not present for State Senate President Pro Tempore Kevin Deleon’s speech. But I was able to hear the presentations of the two candidates for the new Chairperson of the California party: Eric Bauman and Kimberly Ellis. Their speeches were accompanied by the candidates’ supporters marching in the aisles and waving signs. Bauman’s speech related more to his personal history as a nurse and his work within the party. Kimberly, a well-spoken African American woman, gave a more spirited talk about leading the resistance to Trump. There were also several other speakers in the afternoon, including California Superintendent of Public Instruction, Tom Torlakson, and the Mayor of Los Angeles, Eric Garcetti.

Part of my job as a delegate was to vote to elect one of the candidates for the Party Chair as well as other officers for the California Democratic Party. For me it was a difficult choice because both candidates had much to offer the Democratic Party. In the end I voted for Kimberly Ellis, though Eric Bauman won.

That evening at a barely edible dinner Democrats were treated to a rousing speech by Congressman Adam Schiff, ranking Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee that is investigating the alleged Trump/Russia connection. This previously moderate congressman from Los Angeles has made a name for himself as the face of the Democratic resistance to Trump. Schiff was blistering in his condemnation of Trump, asserting that he has violated American norms and decency and that he presents “an acute threat to our Democracy.” Schiff noted that we could not resist if we did not win more Democratic races, and repeated the battle cry that California must lead the resistance and bring it to the other states.

The Sunday morning session was devoted to resolutions and I did not attend. You can find the resolutions debated and their fate at the CaDem website: www.cadem.org/Report-Final.

My take is that this convention seemed more crowded and less organized than the one I attended two years ago in Los Angeles but attending a convention is always a great experience. Any registered Democrat can go online and register as an observer or serve as a volunteer and as such can do everything but vote. It is always a lot of fun to hear our Democratic Party luminaries speak, meet Democrats from all over the state, and get a feeling for the Party’s message for the upcoming year. This year it was very clear. California must lead the resistance to Trump!

Jane Walters
Upcoming Events

June 7, 14, 21, and 28, Wednesdays, Flip Red Votes Phone Banks & Write2Blue: Gateway Oak Room, 4–6 p.m.

June 5 Book Club: *A Colony in a Nation* by Chris Hayes. Gateway MPR 2, 3 p.m.

June 12 Film: *Dr. Strangelove*. Peacock Hall, 1 and 7 p.m.

June 20: *A Conversation with Tom Steyer*. 2:30 p.m. in the Fireside Room. See page 2 for details.

June 22 General Meeting: Catholic Charities of the East Bay: *Welcoming the Stranger*. Event Center, 6 p.m. town hall/social, 7 p.m. speaker. See page 4 for details.

July 5, 12, 19, and 26, Wednesdays, Flip Red Votes Phone Banks & Write2Blue: Gateway Oak Room, 4–6 p.m.

July 4 Independence Day

July 10 Book Club: *Shattered: Inside Hillary Clinton’s Doomed Campaign* by Jonathan Allen. Gateway MPR 3, 4 p.m. **Note date, time, and room change.**

July 10 Film: *Putin’s Way*. Peacock Hall, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

July 12 TGWD: *SB 562—Healthy California Act (Single Payer)*. Creekside Fairway Room. 4:30 p.m. $5 cash each cocktails. 4:50 p.m. no-host $20 cash dinner. RSVP required. **Note day-of-the-month change.**

July 27 General Meeting: George Breslauer: *The Russian Assault on Liberals*. Event Center, 6 p.m. town hall/social, 7 p.m. speaker. See page 7 for details.

Membership Form

Membership runs January through December and costs $20 per person.
Check One: [ ] New member [ ] Returning member

Name(s) ___________________________________________ Date ______________
Please print.
Address ___________________________________________

Phone________________ Email ________________________

Are you a registered voter? ________ Are you a registered Democrat? ________
(We need this information for the Democratic Party, Region Two)

Can you occasionally volunteer for any of the following?
_____Voter Registration _____Phoning on behalf of Democratic Party candidates
_____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.

Visit [www.democratsOFrossmoor.org](http://www.democratsOFrossmoor.org) for more information