



President's Message

Dear Members,

Here we are in the 2nd quarter of the year, ending it with the best news ever! Oregon is OPEN AGAIN! It feels so good to not have to wear that mask and to see real smiles and hear real words, not just mumbles. And to meet again in person. We've had two Board meetings face-to-face at Elmer's and several membership lunches at Bethany Public House and one at Rock Creek Country Club, our traditional lunch meeting place.

But the quarter started off with our real mission, to get Republicans elected. While we did not succeed as well as we would have liked, we managed to win a couple of Sherwood School Boards seats, and one Hillsboro seat. And our own, Jeannette Schade, while not successful in her race for school board is running full steam ahead in fighting against CRT and CSE in schools.

Thank you to Sue Zike for pulling together all our Campaign Hours and Award Points managing to get us to the magic number for a Diamond Award. I know we are all happy about the efforts we put into campaigns, veterans, services, legislation, education and a myriad of other things but it makes it extra special when we get awarded for those things with State and National attention.

And thanks to those who have stepped up to fill the vacant Committee Chair positions. We have a great club and the diversity in our club makes it extra special. We still have positions open in Public Relations and Armed Services. Let me know if you are interested in any of these.

Looking forward to next quarter, we have our garage sale, the Washington County Fair, our social event, our Membership Drive, our Candidate Banquet, our District 1 meeting and our OFRW Convention. Whew, a lot to look forward to!

Sincerely,

Juanita



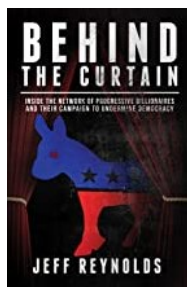
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BHRW Meetings

☆ April Members' Meeting

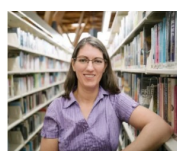
Our April 15, 2021 Membership meeting was a hybrid ZOOM/in-person meeting. Our featured guests included Jeff Reynolds, a writer who specializes in media and messaging and three of the candidates running for the Beaverton School Board.



Writer, blogger, grassroots organizer and political consultant and strategist, Jeff Reynolds, wowed the group with the twists and tangles of dark money within the organized Left. His latest book, *Behind the Curtain*, is an exposé on how money has been and continues to be funneled be-

tween liberals and their benefactors. Even just a snapshot of the intriguing history of the Indivisible Movement from its inception in 2015 to present day concepts such as systemic racism and equity paints a dark and dangerous picture of how we got to where we are today.

Beaverton School Board Elections



Jeanette Schade
Zone 1



Dr. Fuhua Xu
Zone 2



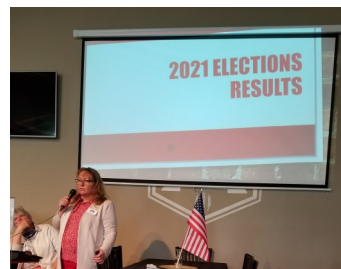
Saralyn Dougall
Zone 4

With the School Board elections fast approaching, we were fortunate to have three candidates for Beaverton's School Board address our membership. As conservative candidates, they all echoed a return to a solid, basic education which will prepare our children to become successful, contributing members of their community and away from the destructive policies of equity, CRT, CSE and other political propaganda which

has become the predominant focus of a public education. Members were asked to volunteer time, talents and financial support for these candidates. Additionally, we heard from Mary Phelps, member of the Citizen's Curriculum Advisory Committee in the Hillsboro School District.

☆ May Members' Meeting

A hybrid ZOOM/in-person meeting was held on May 20, 2021. The meeting focused on School Board election results and several legislative bills that were of particular concern.



At the time of our meeting, many of the races had not yet been called. Melissa Laird reported that many of the results were close and ballots were still being counted. She described to the group how computer-rejected ballots were reconsidered for submission.

Pending legislative issues presented at the meeting included Bill SB 865, which has to do with the ability of a person who is an officer of a political party to run for (and win) a State Office. Bill SB 554, which has been passed and has to do with gun ownership and State confiscation. IP 13 has to do with renaming common animal husbandry practices (e.g. artificial insemination) as "sexual assault", ban the slaughter of farm animals and eliminate all exclusions from the animal crime statutes that farmers rely on for their livestock operations. The concern,

May Meeting (cont.)

of course, is that once passed the bill would be expanded to include all breeders.

A very enlightening meeting filled with questions and lively discussion. President Lint had a difficult time adjourning the meeting as the topics had significant implications for all Oregonians.

☆ June Members' Meeting

Our June meeting was a momentous occasion at it was held n-person only and at the Rock Creek Country Club. This marked yet another step towards the return to normalcy. Our guest speakers were Bob Terry, chaplain for the VFW, and Orville Alleman, VFW Post Commander.



Pictured here are Orville Alleman (standing), Juanita Lint and Bob Terry)

Bob Terry introduced Orville Alleman to the group. Mr. Alleman spoke about the VFW, his history in Vietnam and his role as Post Commander of the VFW. In support of the VFW and their services to veterans, the BHRW will sell poppies at our upcoming garage sale and will look into selling poppies at the Republican Booth at the Washington County Fair later this month.

Juanita introduced Barb Gaffney to the membership. She is putting together a group called WINS PAC. The three focus areas of the group are educa-

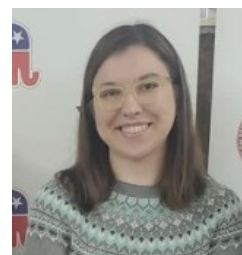


Barb Gaffney of WINS PAC

tion, small and medium business and police/public safety. WINS PAC plans to focus on the 30-, 40- and 50-year old population.

VOICES OF THE FUTURE

The Young Republicans are fighting for the future of the Republican Party. Together, our mission is to recruit new Young Republicans and engage young voters with the Republican Party, train the future leaders of the United States, and elect Republican candidates from the top to the bottom of the ballot across the country! [View our 2020 Annual Report to see all the great work we did last year!](#)



If you or someone you know is 18-40yrs old and wants to help us turn Oregon red, please send an email to: contact@yroregon.org

*Downtown litter pick-up
by YRO members —
May 2021.*



Voices of the Future will be a regular feature of our Newsletter. For more information about Lauren, see the BHRW Newsletter – Q4 2020 Member Spotlight. - editor

☆ Red Shoe Book Club

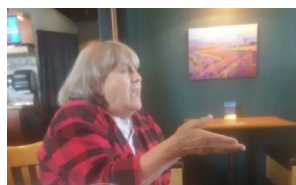
BHRW's Red Shoe Book Club met on April 26th.



Susan Weidkamp
and Alison Kettenhofen

This Month's selection was "Grateful American: A Journey from Self to Service" by Gary Sinise. WE highly recommend this book!

Eight people participated in today's meeting, including Club Chair, Alison Kettenhofen, new members Candace Gregory, Becky Lovrien and Barbara Trinaka, BHRW Board Members Gayla Hyer and Susan Weidkamp, and BHRW Club members Cathy Holtz and Sharon Neale.



We really enjoyed talking about the book we read and enjoyed getting to know each other. It is great to have new members, so come join us! Our next reading selection is "Better Angels: You Can Change the World. You Are Not Alone" by Sadie Keller. The NFRW book and the NFRW Book club 2021 of the year. at Cafe Murray Hill in Beaverton .

The **BHRW's Red Shoe Book Club** meets the 4th Monday of every month in Beaverton at the Café Murray. Our next Book Club Meeting is Monday July 26, 2021. For more information about the Club or to join this wonderful group of conservative Republican Women, contact:

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MEMBER SPOTLIGHTS



Sandra Nelson

If you could choose just one word to summarize your entire life, what might it be? For me, that word is *grateful*.

But I wasn't always grateful. My parents weren't perfect. My sister and three brothers were mean to me and got me into trouble. Too often we kids had to act nice when we didn't feel like it because my mom and dad constantly invited people into our home—even from all around the world—and it seemed they were there all the time. Growing up in northern New Jersey, just a short bus ride from New York City, we were easily accessible to all those strangers—who often became life-long friends of my mother.

It was only after I left home and married that I gradually realized how blessed I was to have grown up in the home I did. My parents weren't perfect, but they were faithful to one another, and they loved their five children—and everyone else

My mom had experienced a difficult, traumatic childhood. When she was nine years old, her mother died from tuberculosis, after months of separation from her two little girls. When she was eleven, her father died. For just a few years, she lived with the family of her mother's sister, until her aunt moved two thousand miles away. Then she moved into her mother's parents' home, until her grandmother died, and then her grandfather died. At age seventeen, facing homelessness, her boyfriend offered her a solution—marriage. It worked.

My mom and dad were deeply committed to their Christian faith and church. Mom told me that as a child, she was always fascinated by the ways other people around the world lived and that she had hoped someday to be a missionary. But she married at eighteen, her husband went off to war and returned, and the babies came.

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Sandra Nelson (cont.)

Mom's response to her unfulfilled dream? "If I can't go out into the world, I will bring the world to me." And that she did.

We had international "students" in our home all the time, it seemed to me. *Students* is a generic term. Some of our guests were students, but many were government officials from other countries who visited or worked at the United Nations. Our guests were of many different backgrounds, faiths, and customs. We listened to their stories, played games, and ate different kinds of foods (sometimes with our fingers—that was fun!). I had no idea while I was growing up that I was actually living an extraordinarily good and rich life.

We didn't have much money or a large house. So when our international guests stayed overnight, as they frequently did, my parents gave up their own bed and slept on the couch-bed in the living room. I remember waking up one morning to hear a black couple from South Africa, whose eyes were huge with astonishment, exclaiming to my parents, "You are white people, and you gave up your own bed for black people! This would never happen in our country!" That comment astonished me, and I felt badly that should be so.

My parents, especially my mom, had a profound effect on me. My mom had dropped out of high school because she couldn't concentrate on the academics, especially Latin (although—she laughingly reminded us—she never forgot *amo, amas, amat*); from age seven to seventeen the most important people in her life died or moved away. Amazingly, all those losses helped my mom to become a more compassionate person. She had a great heart for the lonely, the fearful, the poor, the hurting. If one word could summarize my mom's life, it would be *love*, love for her God, her family, her friends, and the strangers she gladly welcomed into her home. She expressed that love through humbly and cheerfully serving others.

Probably largely due to my mother's influence and example, I would rather listen than talk, I consider others more significant than myself, and I love God and others.

Oh, do you think I should include a few more details about my own life? OK. I've shared with you the most important, but here are a few others:

- Happily married at age 22 and unhappily divorced at age 42;
- Loved two precious children (and eventually their spouses and grandchildren);
- Earned a BA in English and a Master's in Education;
- Spent two years in Nigeria, West Africa, before moving to Oregon in 1981;
- Homeschooled my kids for the majority of their pre-college years, but taught other children and adults in a variety of alternative settings;
- Specialized in the teaching of reading (and I love to read!);
- Owned, managed, and worked in an Adult Foster Home;
- Volunteered in many different organizations over the years, but my current, primary interests are election integrity and the strengthening of the family through school choice, participation in the Portland Christian Network Services, and life advocacy;
- Served as a Precinct Committee Person for nearly forty years;
- Ran for State Representative in 1992 and 2020 (now praying for someone else to run for my House District in 2022!)
- Joined BHRW in 2020, thanks to a kind BHRW member who signed me up.



Finally, I am glad to say that many years ago, my sister and brothers stopped being mean to me, and now they are actually willing to help get me out of trouble, rather than into trouble.

For the good life God has given me,
I am deeply *grateful*.



WE, THE PEOPLE

If anything, recent elections have taught us that conservatives have been complacent for too long. The left, far left, and socialists have taken full advantage of a relative lack of engagement from any opposition (conservatives, Republicans, Libertarians, etc.). Now we find ourselves and our communities infused with ideas and agendas we failed to recognize and political leaders who no longer represent who we are as Americans.

The hope is that this column, *We, the People*, will guide your civic engagement by providing advice and ideas for conservative activism. We want to turn the tide of the socialist indoctrination in which our society and our country is currently mired.

As no one has THE correct answer, we are open to anyone submitting an article for this column.

Please contact regina@easystreet.net if you are interested in providing an article

So, what can you do to learn more about local issues and become a better conservative activist?

- ◆ Learn the names and addresses of your local legislators and politicians.
- ◆ Sign up for your city's newsletter. They put out

- ◆ local bills and news going on in the government.
- ◆ <http://hillsboroherald.com/> : <https://www.pamplincirculation.com/beaverton/>
- ◆ Follow your local city councilmen and state legislatures on Facebook or Twitter. Many are active on Twitter and they'll post what's going on and what decisions they're making.
- ◆ Follow @oregoniansforusa on Instagram and FB. They're very active on social media and post crazy things local and state leaders are doing.
- ◆ Identify an issue you care about and create a list of questions to pursue
- ◆ Attend town hall meetings
- ◆ If a bill has passed, that's the time to form a committee and engage the community through education outreach or join BHRW or Young Republicans of Oregon where there's already an established group of people that can help you educate people about a new law
- ◆ Volunteer to register voters
- ◆ And now that we've mentioned social media, get off the internet! Get out and meet people. Check for meet-ups of individuals or for issues that interest you.

"Every right implies a responsibility; Every opportunity, an obligation." JD Rockefeller

UPCOMING EVENTS

★ Monthly Membership Meetings

Our luncheon meetings are the third Thursday of the month from 11:00 AM to 1:00 PM at the Rock Creek Country Club.

Save the dates: September 16th, October 21st!

Member Social : July 25th details to follow

BHRW Social : August 19th details to follow

★ BHRW's Red Shoe Book Club

Who: YOU!!

What: Read and discuss books from the NFRW Mamie Eisenhower Library Project booklist.

When: 4th Monday of every month at 10:30 a.m. Save the dates 7/26, 8/23, 9/27

Where: Caf  Murrayhill in Beaverton, 14500 SW Murray Scholls Dr., Beaverton, OR 97007

Book: "Better Angels: You Can Change the World. You Are Not Alone" by Sadie Keller.

RSVP: alisonkett123@yahoo.com

★ OFRW Convention—Save the Date October 15th, 16th and 17th

Bend, Oregon

★ BHRW's Garage Sale

 Date July 9th and 10th. 15500 SW Farmington, Beaverton 97007

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