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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Jane Gray
SBWPC Board President

REKINDLING FEMINISM...

How many of us routinely turn the idea of feminism over and over in our heads? Have discussions with our friends, significant others, family and colleagues about what it means to be a woman and what it means to be a feminist?

I know I do. And I do it quite frequently.

Feminism is dynamic. It means different things to us at different times in our personal evolution and different things at different times in the evolution of our country, our culture. There are, however, things that remain constant, like a strong dedication to gender equity in sexuality, education, politics, economic empowerment, legal matters, access to resources, ownership over our own bodies and control of our own destinies. These principles of feminism are unwavering and any woman or man who calls herself/himself a feminist recognizes these elements as fundamental to feminism and its implications.

I was fortunate to be born in the early 1970s when women were beginning to achieve more reforms; in an age when overt sexism was being confronted and in a time when women were fiercely blazing trails so

that gender equity was recognized and sometimes demanded. I was raised in the "Free To Be You and Me" era, when everything was possible and women were going to have it all.

I feel very fortunate to have experienced that energy and the resulting policy and societal outcomes. That said, we women remain far from the equality that we seek and deserve. Society still hasn't fully embraced the ideals of feminism and conformed to its needs. Feminism demands equality, it demands the spirit of "Free to Be You and Me", where women are not required to behave like men to achieve success but are able to be themselves and express their femininity in multifarious and nuanced ways.

Women, both gay and straight, must be respected and afforded equal access to education, jobs, health care and choice. Women must not be forced into stereotypes or into

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Contributions to the SBWPC support the following activities: advocacy and lobbying on issues of importance to women, community education and outreach, recruitment and training of feminist candidates, direct endorsement of candidates, campaigns and candidate support. We welcome and greatly appreciate your donations for the realization of these aims and to bring feminist women into office. Because of the political nature of the work, contributions are not tax-deductible.

President's Message continued...

making compromises between family and career. Instead, feminism demands women be proud of who they are and have the flexibility and the societal support to lead productive and balanced lives and to make meaningful contributions to our communities, our country, and to humanity.

Though this is an era of increasing numbers of female leaders in government (but contracting numbers since the 1980s), female leaders in the corporate world, in science, academia and the judiciary, we cannot expect to make significant gains if the women of today have to swap one gender role stereotype for another in order to be recognized. Nor should they have to continue to follow and promulgate the same rules men have made.

We have to rewrite the rules and keep striving for equality and demanding policy that supports and engenders equality on all fronts. We have to carry the torch and pass it on to younger generations, both women and men. And we

have to continue to innovate, push for rights, and stoke the national dialog over feminism and values. We must ensure that our policies are implementable, put into practice and enforced.

Feminists have created positive changes and we have soldiered on through seemingly insurmountable circumstances. Have we reached a plateau? I fear that we may have, and are also in danger of losing the gains we have obtained. Therefore, we must pull together and help each other ascend to the next level.

Now is not the time for us to rest on our laurels, to be content, or to get discouraged. It is time to rekindle the invigorating energy of feminism and to re-define, re-engage and restructure the political paradigm of feminism.

Jane Gray, *Board President*
SBWPC

\$\$\$ SUMMER OF CHANGE \$\$\$

SMALL CHANGE MAKES BIG CHANGE!

Bring your change to the **SBWPC Summer Picnic, August 26** (or drop it off with Anne Schowe, Anne_Schowe@yahoo.com) in coffee can, peanut butter jar, piggy bank, paper bag, or whatever will hold all your loot! Monies collected will be used to help our endorsed candidates, so remember to keep gathering those coins through the summer for this fundraiser!



PRIZES—including tickets to our 24th Anniversary Cocktail Party at the Bacara on September 7—will be given for the cleverest/funniest change holder and the heaviest amount of change!



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BOARD MEMBERS IN ACTION...

Silvia Uribe, SBWPC Board Member

Since my arrival in Santa Barbara in 1993, I have become connected to groups in charge of providing services for some of the most important human needs.

From organizations that serve expectant mothers and prospective adoptive parents, to those who deal with people in crisis; from those that serve youth, the elderly, people with mental disabilities or the homeless—you name it, I have worked with them in one capacity or another.

I have been a staff member, a contractor, a consultant, a coalition partner and/or I have referred people to those whose services they require. All these years, I've seen not only the enormous need there is for such services, but the determination and the compassion shown by the people who work in these fields.

This determination and compassion is contagious, and I got the “service bug” from them. That's why I couldn't be more thrilled to have received **Doreen Farr**'s appointment, and with it, the opportunity to serve in the Santa Barbara County Human Services Commission, representing the third district and serving the entire county.



At your service,

Silvia Uribe, *Human Services Commissioner*
Santa Barbara County, District 3

PLEASE JOIN SBWPC IN WELCOMING OUR NEW BOARD MEMBERS



Deborah Rogow is a policy analyst, researcher and author in the field of gender, health, and international development. As a project Co-Director at the Poverty, Gender, and Youth division of the Population Council (*an international nonprofit research organization*), she collaborates with the UN and with developing country governments and feminist NGOs (as well as with US school districts) to place gender and power at the heart of sex/HIV education.

For her work in spearheading and editing *It's All One Curriculum*, Reproductive Health Reality Check named her a 2010 “Heroine We Admire.” Debbie also serves as editor of a Council publication that documents programs effectively addressing such issues as child marriage, safe abortion, gender-based violence, and fatherhood. She brings depth and nuance to issues that the SBWPC ardently supports and we are privileged to have her on our Board.

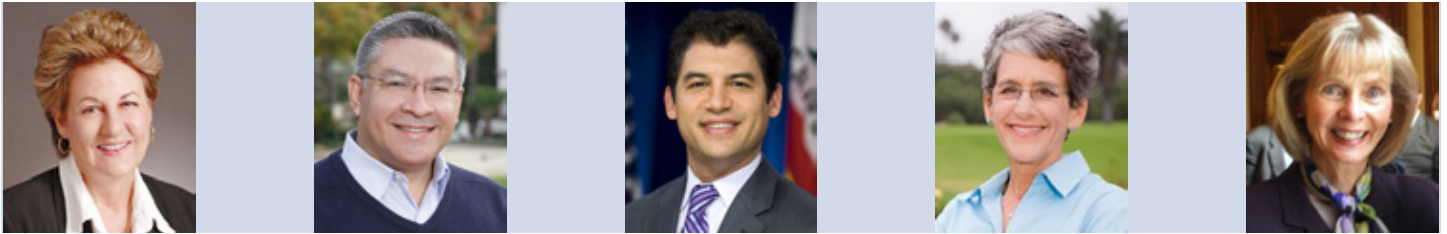
Erin Weber graduated in 2011 from UCSB with a BA in Political Science. She has been involved with the SBWPC since fall of 2011 serving on the Media Sub-Committee and more recently, the Legislation & Advocacy Sub-Committee. Erin presently works for **Congresswoman Lois Capps**, managing requests from constituents asking the Congresswoman to appear at various functions and events. It is her responsibility to coordinate with the local organizations involved and also to collaborate with the district and Washington D.C. staff to ensure that the function runs smoothly and effectively.

Erin brings valuable skill sets, passion for social and economic justice, and her work in the Santa Barbara community to the SBWPC Board. She is an effective team member and has already made a meaningful contribution to the organization. She is also a Board Member of the Santa Barbara Rape Crisis Center.



SBWPC Congratulates...

**Doreen Farr, Salud Carbajal,
Das Williams, Hannah-Beth Jackson and Lois Capps**



The SBWPC and its members showed strong support for these candidates who were successful in the June primaries. We would like to remind you that the fight is NOT over. We need your support, as do **Hannah-Beth Jackson** and **Lois Capps**, so please continue to walk, phone bank, donate, and get out the vote for these feminist candidates who are steadfast in supporting health care, child care and families, advocating for the environment and holding those in Washington accountable.

GET OUT THE VOTE!

The SBWPC is holding its Endorsement Meeting on **August 29, 2012 at the Eastside Library**, 1102 Montecito Street, Santa Barbara, CA 93103 to discuss the following races: Goleta City Council, Carpinteria City Council, Santa Barbara School Board, Goleta School Board, Carpinteria Valley Water District Board, Goleta Water District Board and other races and ballot measures.

Please stay tuned for the outcomes of our endorsements via email and on our website in the next month. Of course, all members are welcome to attend the August 29, 2012 Board Meeting.

In the meantime, we have lots of work to do to ensure that **Lois Capps** and **Hannah-Beth Jackson** are elected to office, so we URGE you all to actively **GET OUT THE VOTE** for these candidates by **phone banking, walking, stuffing envelopes, talking to your friends and neighbors and donating**. With re-districting, some of our candidates need you now more than ever!!

Contact each of the candidate's campaign offices and/or websites below to get involved and tell them you learned about it from the SBWPC.

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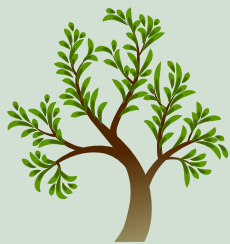
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WOMEN GAINING STRENGTH, BUT STILL NOT THERE

On August 3, 2012, the National Women's Law Center (NWLC) released an analysis stating that recently released jobs data nationwide indicated women made stronger job gains in July than they have for several months and added more jobs for the month (86,000) than men did (77,000).

The analysis went on to say that men gained slightly more private sector jobs in July than women did (89,000 compared to 83,000). Since the beginning of June 2009, women have gained 970,000 net private sector jobs, but lost 403,000 net public sector jobs, while men gained 2,414,000 net private sector jobs and lost 239,000 net public sector jobs. **Women have regained only 27 percent of the jobs they lost during the recession, compared to 41 percent for men.**

Source: <http://www.nwlc.org/press-release/women%E2%80%99s-job-gains-pick-july-public-sector-job-losses-continue-slow-recovery-women-and->



SBWPC POLITICS IN THE PARK

Join the SBWPC on **Sunday, August 26**, for some summer fun in a casual atmosphere, 11am–1pm, at **Shoreline Park Picnic Area** (*details in the Save the Date section, p. 12*). A great chance to meet new members and turn in all that “summer change” you’ve saved!



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POLITICALLY SPEAKING...

by Erin Weber

WHY WOMEN MUST HAVE A SEAT AT THE TABLE

"There never will be complete equality until women themselves help to make laws and elect lawmakers."

— Susan B. Anthony

We have come a long way since the times of Susan B. Anthony, but her words are a reminder of the essential role that women have to play in politics. In order to have a robust democracy, women of all ages must be proportionally represented in our governing bodies because of our unique perspectives and voices.

My work in politics began as district scheduler for **Congresswoman Lois Capps** shortly after I graduated from UCSB a few years ago with a degree in political science. The day-to-day duties of my job include managing the hundreds of requests for the Congresswoman to speak somewhere or to meet with constituents regarding issues about which they care deeply. I collaborate with the entire staff to balance the Congresswoman's priorities and manage her hectic schedule—one that typically requires 10-12 hour workdays.

As her district scheduler, I have seen firsthand that being a truly dedicated public servant requires an enormous amount of personal sacrifice. As a young woman, it's been a wonderful experience to work for a woman who is fighting for the issues we care so much about.

My work for Congresswoman Capps has also given me the chance to gain new perspectives on a wide range of issues facing our local communities and our country. And it has provided me with a new insight into key political issues that affect women, the work it takes to make an impact in public policy, and the importance of having a woman representing our interests in Washington D.C.

There are many public policy issues that are of vital importance to women today including the economy, education, elder care and health care. The budget cuts being proposed in the House of Representatives, for example, would disproportionately affect single moms and elderly women. And in regard to education, many of us are struggling to pay off massive student loans. This obligation is a particular burden for women, many of whom can expect to be paid less than men, even for the same work.

Also troubling is the fact that we have begun to see women taking on a "third shift." That means that women, in addition to holding down a full time job and caring for their children, are also increasingly caring for their parents.

If this trend towards the "third shift" continues, there will be devastating psychological and economic effects on the women of my generation. From my perspective as a young woman, the most unsettling political trend is the recent attack on our reproductive rights.

This is especially troubling and surprising, when it comes to the recent fight over access to contraception, an issue most people thought had been settled by my mother's or her mother's generation!

It seems like we have taken steps back in time when it comes to women's rights. Although my boss is a dedicated champion of women's issues, others in Congress are willing to demote women as part of their larger ideological battle.

In a year when the apparent Republican nominee for President has said he would defund Planned Parenthood, and Republicans in Congress have inserted partisanship into the reauthorization of the historically nonpartisan Violence Against Women Act, it has become clear to me that we must encourage broader participation in politics by women.

When women have a seat at the table, women's issues get the attention they deserve and women's perspectives are incorporated into the decision making process.

We have a lot of work to do to show younger generations of women what they have at stake in our present and future political contests. But it is work worth doing because the stakes are just too high to do otherwise.



Erin Weber is District Scheduler for Congresswoman Lois Capps and is also a new SBWPC Board Member.

SBWPC IS NETWORKING WITH "SHE SHOULD RUN"

Our country is leaving untold female talent on the table. **Women in the United States make up only 17% of Congress and only 23% of state legislatures.** Our country's successful future depends on 50% of our population having equal power and leadership.

She Should Run is dedicated to dramatically increasing the number of women in public leadership by eliminating and overcoming barriers to success. **The biggest barriers women in politics face are:**

- Women are not being asked or recruited
- There is sexist media coverage of women candidates
- Women are failing to financially support women candidates

Ask a woman you think should run for office to learn more about our program, **She Should Run In Action**, which mobilizes women and men to inspire and ask potential female candidates to pursue public leadership.

To end sexist coverage of women candidates, She Should Run launched **Name It. Change It.** The only way to address

sexist media is to call it out. Report sexist comments media comments at www.NameItChangeIt.org.

She Should Run's research study, *Vote with Your Purse*, reveals that women represent only 27% of all political contributions to candidates, party committees, and PACs. ***If all women voters gave \$5 to one female candidate, it would be enough to run a female candidate in every House race with a budget of over \$1 million each! So...VOTE WITH YOUR PURSE!***

We are tapping people like you to find and elevate women leaders. We are proud to partner with SBWPC to get more women elected to office, and can't do this without you. Come join our movement at www.SheShouldRun.org and continue to support SBWPC.



—Clare Bresnahan, *Programs Director*
She Should Run

★ THE OUTREACH COMMITTEE SALUTES YOU! ★

by Silvia Uribe, SBWPC Board Member

Those of us who participate in the Outreach Committee are very excited. This year, we are continuing our efforts towards diversity and inclusion. Our commitment at SBWPC is to continuously evolve, and have a membership that reflects the diverse fabric of our community and its incredible richness. One of the main goals of SBWPC is to identify and recruit women of color to become a part of our organization, and potentially become leaders in our communities. Help us shape the future political landscape. If you or anyone you know might be interested in joining the SBWPC, please let us know, and we will get in touch very soon. **For more information call 564-6876.**

Welcome, New SBWPC Members!

Donna Cairns • Roberta Cordero • Annalise Domenighini • Kathryn Downing • Jill Dunlap
Marjorie Erickson • Rose Galbadon • Andrea Moore McCormick • Jaime Minor
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SBWPC EVENT RECAP

Over the past few months SBWPC has had some fantastic events. If you took part, thanks for your participation and if you did not, we certainly missed you! Check out the section below and also our **SAVE THE DATE** section on the last page of this newsletter to stay in tune with what we have coming your way.

New Member Reception

SBWPC's **New Member Happy Hour** at Arch Rock Fish was a swimming success and lots of fun for all involved. Everyone wore hats in tribute to our departed friend and incredible community leader and advocate, **Selma Rubin**.

We all got to mingle, share bits of news and get to know each other better.

Look forward to new members' events in the coming months and for an exciting year in 2013 when SBWPC celebrates its 25th Anniversary.



Enjoying the event are (left to right): Goleta School Board Candidate Yvonne DeGraw; Mary Rose, SBWPC Board Member and Lisa Guravitz, SBWPC Board Member.

Networking for Action

On Wednesday, May 23, the SBWPC held a special forum, **"Networking for Action"**, at the Faulkner Gallery, Santa Barbara Public Library.



The event brought together a series of panelists, including **Geoff Green** of The Fund for Santa Barbara; **Claire Van Blaricum**, American Association of University Women Santa Barbara-Goleta Branch; **Kristi Birney**, Environmental Defense Center; **Beth Pitton-August**, League of Women Voters of Santa Barbara; **Toni Wellen**, Coalition Against Gun Violence; **David Selberg**, Pacific Pride Foundation and **Jane Gray**, SBWPC.

Each panelist gave a brief overview of her/his organization's history, how that organization functions to serve within the community, how we can become involved in their projects and even become members.

There was a brief time for questions and answers and at the end of the event, attendees spoke with each other about building community coalitions one step at a time. Each organization had a table and the opportunity to showcase their information, so if anyone was interested they could get more information.

The SBWPC was thrilled to see so many people discussing the roles they play with their organizations and how they make a difference in our communities.

Overall, the event was a great success—not only was one exposed to the various outlets of community organizations, but given an appreciation of the sense of unity among community activists as well.

—Jazmin Gomez
SBWPC Media Co-Chair

SBWPC COMING EVENT

YOU ARE INVITED TO SANTA BARBARA WOMEN'S POLITICAL COMMITTEE'S
24TH ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Cosmopolitics 2012



Please Join Us for an Evening of Cocktails &
Hors D'oeuvres, Live Music, Politics & Humor!

featured performance
Don't Get Mad, Get Funny!
Judy Carter, Humorist & Author

Friday, September 7, 2012

Bacara Resort
8301 Hollister Avenue | Goleta, CA 93117

5:30–6:30 PM

Cocktails & Hors D'oeuvres on the Ballroom Terrace
Classical Jazz with Leslee Sipress & Gilbert Herrera

6:30–7:30 PM

Event Program in the Screening Room

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Your ticket price includes complimentary valet parking, savory appetizers,
full-bar with alcoholic & non-alcoholic beverages, live music, humor and politics.

The evening will include an introduction of SBWPC endorsed candidates, including US Congresswoman Lois Capps; CA Senate Candidate, Hannah-Beth Jackson; and CA Assemblyman Das Williams. The Annual SBWPC Roses Award will also be presented, and a “Fly the Coop” getaway drawing will also be held.

DON'T GET MAD, GET FUNNY will feature Judy Carter, best-selling author of *The Comedy Bible*. Judy has been featured on *Oprah* and has shared the stage with numerous comedians and politicians including Billy Crystal, Robin Williams and Bill Clinton. A nominee for Atlantic City's Entertainer of the Year, Judy's humor provides tips on how to laugh our way out of stress by turning our problems into punch lines—a useful skill for any political season.

PENDING LEGISLATION

This new section of our newsletter is aimed at keeping you aware of some of the recently passed and/or pending legislation that directly affects issues that you and the SBWPC care about.

AB 2348: THE ACCESS TO BIRTH CONTROL BILL was introduced by **Assemblywoman Holly Mitchell**, Planned Parenthood and California Family Health Council. They are sponsoring Assembly Bill 2348, which would increase access to birth control for thousands of women in California. As it stands now, registered nurses (RNs) working in primary care clinics are legally allowed to dispense drugs or other devices only upon an order by a physician or a surgeon. This bill would expand the number of practitioners under whose orders an RN may dispense medications to include Certified Nurse Midwives, Nurse Practitioners and Physician's Assistants. AB 2348 would authorize RNs in community clinics to dispense hormonal birth control under a standardized procedure.

FEDERAL PREGNANT WORKERS FAIRNESS ACT ("PWFA") was introduced by **U.S. Representative Jerrold Nadler** (NY). The bill would expressly require employers to provide pregnant workers with reasonable accommodations so they can continue working, unless doing so would cause an undue hardship. California requires employers to provide pregnant workers with reasonable accommodation for limitations caused by pregnancy, childbirth, and related conditions.

Federal law, however, does not require the reasonable accommodation of pregnant workers in all circumstances, and most states do not have pregnancy accommodation requirements. Consequently, many pregnant employees are not legally entitled to the workplace accommodations they need to ensure a healthy pregnancy and childbirth. Pregnant workers who seek accommodations are all too often forced to take extended periods of unpaid leave or are even fired. As a result, they lose their income and important benefits such as sick pay and health insurance. Current co-sponsors include **U.S. Representatives Carolyn Maloney** (NY), **Jackie Speier** (CA), **Susan Davis** (CA), **Marcia Fudge** (OH), and **George Miller** (CA).

AB 1899 (MITCHELL) – ACCESS TO EDUCATION FOR CRIME SURVIVORS – Authored by **Representative Holly Mitchell** of office of 47th District and sponsored by the National Immigration Law Center and MALDEF (Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund). This bill would provide continued access to in-state tuition rates, fee waivers, scholarships and state financial aid to otherwise eligible crime survivors who have been granted a "T" or "U" non-immigrant status. Existing law, the Donahoe Higher Education Act, sets forth the missions and functions of the public and independent institutions of higher education.

The provisions of the Donahoe Higher Education Act apply to the University of California only to the extent that the Regents of the University of California, by appropriate resolution, make them applicable. Existing law exempts specified students from paying nonresident tuition at the California State University and the California Community Colleges and establishes financial aid programs for students, as specified. Existing law requires the governing board of each community college district to charge resident students a fee of \$46 per unit per semester and to waive that fee for specified students.

This bill would require students who are victims of trafficking, domestic violence, and other serious crimes who have been granted a specified status under federal law, to be exempt from paying nonresident tuition at the California State University and the California Community Colleges. These students would also be eligible to apply for, and participate in, all student financial aid programs and scholarships administered by a public postsecondary educational institution or the State of California, to the same extent as individuals who are admitted to the United States as refugees under specified federal law.

The bill would request the University of California to adopt policies that are consistent with those provisions. The bill would also require community college districts to waive the fees of those students to the same extent as individuals who are admitted to the United States as refugees under specified federal law.

PENDING LEGISLATION *continued...*

AB 1580 (BONILLA) – Health Care Eligibility and Enrollment – This bill is a technical fix to AB 1296 (Bonilla) which was signed into law last year to streamline eligibility and enrollment processes. The Affordable Care Act (ACA) requires states to have a seamless, “no wrong door” system for determining eligibility for and enrolling people into Medi-Cal, Healthy Families and the Health Benefits Exchange. AB 1296 implements these components by requiring a single application for Medi-Cal, the Health Benefits Exchange, and Healthy Families – online, by phone, in person and by mail.

SB 970 (DE LEON) – Health Care Reform Eligibility, Enrollment and Retention Planning Act – This bill would integrate the process for applying for public programs such as CalFresh and CalWORKs with the new online health coverage application process to ensure that families can be screened for multiple benefits of which they may be eligible.

Keep a lookout for **SBWPC Action Alerts on Legislation Affecting Women.**

SBWPC Members in the Community... *Vijaya Jammalamadaka*

The Center for Global Dialogue (CGD) fosters non-partisan discussion of significant and challenging global issues such as wars and their consequences, genocide and ethnic cleansing, climate change and environmental degradation, nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction, and international law and human rights. Our goal is to provide an educational environment, enabling participants to develop informed opinions and encouraging us all to become more active members of a global civil society.

Recent examples of our programs include:

- The Arab Spring and Its Aftershocks: Implications for U.S. Foreign Policy—Spring 2012
- Rule of Law/Rule of Force: U.S. and the International Criminal Court—Fall 2011
- Immigration and the Economy—Spring 2011
- The Perils of Global Poverty—Spring 2010



The CGD Board

Currently, the CGD has 12 Board members, a majority of whom are women. I joined the CGD in the Fall of 2011 and currently I am treasurer. The CGD's programs are a great place to educate myself while educating our community.

I enjoy working with my fellow board members who make sure “the woman's voice” and viewpoint are represented in our programs, selection of speakers, and heard in our dialogues. Among them is SBWPC founding member, **Barbara Margerum**. The CGD invites all readers to let us know of issues we should address, and to join with us, either as an organization or as individuals, in future topics of mutual concern.

For more information please contact **Peter Haslund, Board President** at 805-684-4810. Our website is <http://sbglobal.weebly.com/index.html>.

—Vijaya Jammalamadaka
Member, SBWPC



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SAVE THE DATE! Don't miss these important events!

★ SBWPC Politics in the Park • Sunday, August 26, 2012 • 11am–1pm • Shoreline Park

Join SBWPC for a few hours of summer fun. Participate in a politically-conscious bingo game and enjoy some summer foods. In addition, this will be where folks will bring their change collected from "Summer of Change". SBWPC will also have a raffle for new summer members. Come to the picnic area, Shoreline Drive & Santa Rosa, SB 93101.

★ NOTICED ENDORSEMENT BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, August 29 • 5:45pm • Eastside Library • 1102 East Montecito Street, Santa Barbara

To be held in the MLK Room, the meeting will concern the SBWPC endorsement of candidates and ballot measures for the upcoming election.

★ "COSMOPOLITICS" SBWPC's 24th Anniversary Celebration

Friday, September 7, 2012 • 5:30–7:30pm • Bacara Resort, 8301 Hollister Avenue, Goleta, CA 93117

Join us for an evening of politics, humor, music, cocktails, and hors d'oeuvres and celebrate our 24th year of advocating for women.

2012 SBWPC Membership Coupon

SBWPC membership provides the opportunity to participate on several levels: on sub-committees, in events, and financially. Please send your membership check to: SBWPC, P.O. Box 90618, Santa Barbara, CA 93190-0618 • Office: 805.564.6876

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