

Saturday, May 8th 2010

Mark Reed Candidate for 27th Congressional District

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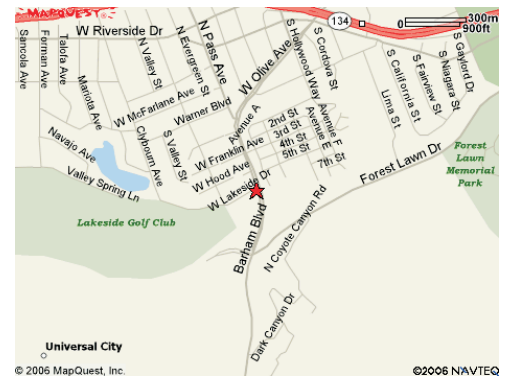
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Mark Reed Runs to Unseat Brad Sherman. Our May 8th Speaker.

Mark Reed is the Republican candidate challenging incumbent Congressman Brad Sherman in the 27th Congressional District of California. He was born and raised in the San Fernando Valley, a suburb of Los Angeles, California.

Born August 11, 1957, Mark is a descendant of the Mohawk and Apache, mixed with German, English, Spanish and French. After graduation from El Camino Real High School in 1975, Reed studied Architectural Drafting at Pierce Jr. College from 1976-1978.

Reed, age 52, is a successful actor, activist and small businessman. After working in management positions for several years, he bought his first company at age 26 and opened a small retail store. He sold both and bought out his second company at age 32.

Reed has been actively involved in the Veterans' efforts to save the VA Sepulveda and West Los Angeles medical centers from encroachment by private sector developers (profit and non-profit). Reed believes that Veterans land is sacred, just as tribal lands are sacred to the American Indians.

Reed is an avid rancher, horseman, outdoorsman, community activist and animal lover. He enjoys freshwater and deep sea fishing, hiking and helicopter flying. He is an environmentalist and believes in the preservation of open space and wild scenic rivers.

A dedicated family man, Reed married Nina, his childhood sweetheart, August 19, 1978. They have three adult children: Son Mark, Jr. 29, Daughters Tania 28 and Jessica 26. They also have four beautiful granddaughters: Angelica 7, Ashlynn 15 months, Cloe 6 and Kalei 4.

WHY I AM RUNNING

I have seven important reasons for caring what happens in Congress – my three children and my four grandchildren.

My wife, Nina, and I have taught them to work before they play, to save before they spend. And they do. They're resourceful, thrifty, and self-reliant. But it almost doesn't matter. Because every time Congress bails out another bank, automaker, insurer, or mortgage lender, they pile debt on my children and grandchildren.



Mark Reed

From the President's Desk---

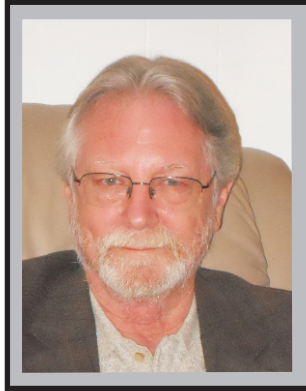
For two years 2007 through 2009 Judy King was an active member of Southern California Republican Women and Men. She passed away from Cancer in late April. Susan and your President represented SCRW&M at her memorial service.

We did not have the opportunity to get to know Judy all that well. We knew she was a teacher and often spoke up on the side of education at the Forum. She was always articulate and to the point. But as too often happens at SCRW&M luncheons we don't get the chance to really get to know personal details of a persons life other than their political opinions.

At the memorial service Judy's daughters and many of her friends and co-workers spoke of their personal experiences with Judy. Her daughters spoke of the many activities Judy was involved in and how she encouraged her daughters to be active too. Those who knew her through the church spoke of her readiness to always lend a helping hand to those in need; to call on the phone or knock on the door to offer comfort or a special little something she had prepared in her kitchen. Her co-workers spoke of her activities as a teacher at Muir High School; how she took personal interest in her students. She did not look at her classroom as a group of students, but as a collection of individuals, each with their own needs, and strengths.

At a time when Christians and Republicans are looked on as some sort of lower life form by a considerable segment of America's population, I thought of what an excellent example of the Christian, Republican world view Judy was. She did not see people as members of groups, each separated from one another by skin color, or wealth, or culture, or neighborhood, she saw people as individuals, each endowed by their Creator with such rights as liberty, and responsibility. She knew that extending a helping hand is a personal, one to one, activity. She knew that helping a person is not always giving them what they want but getting to know them to be able to give them what they need. Americans, when given the chance are the most generous, charitable people on the face of the earth, but when charity is coerced by government, and dispensed by bureaucrats, it loses all its value. When charity is impersonal it is addictive and enslaving. One only need to look to New Orleans, and recently Haiti to see what happens to people dependent on government for subsistence to survive. They do not feel grateful, they feel imprisoned, and when help is late to arrive, when the need is urgent, they are angry and turn to violence.

Listening to those who knew Judy tell about what kind of a person she was made me aware of how wonderful her world view was, and I felt proud to be a Republican, proud to be an American, and share that world view with her. I wish some of those who disparage the U. S. could have been there to hear about what a real Republican is. It would have done them good.

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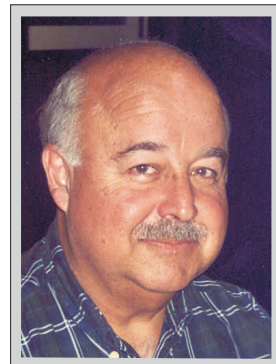
**SUBMISSIONS:
June 3rd, 2010**

Bill's Bills

Just finished watching a Clint Eastwood marathon on TCM, hence here are:

The Good

SB 960 – Dutton. CARB, California Air Resources Board, is the state agency with over all authority to enforce all sorts of clean air rules, including the draconian and business killing elements of AB32. SB 960 would require most regulations adopted by the CARB to be sent to the state Office of Administrative Law, for the specific purpose of “determining the costs and benefits of the regulation and whether the regulation is technologically feasible.” Common sense in the Capitol? Who knew? The liberals of course are throwing hissy fits about this, and Dutton was accused of wanting senior citizens and children to die.



William Saracino

SB 1335 Cox. California law defines 8 hours as the “work day” and 40 hours as the “work week”. After 8 hours in a given day or 40 hours in a given week, employees are usually owed overtime. This bill would allow employers to allow employees – of their own free will and suggestion – to choose to work a “4-10” work week consisting of 4, 10 hour days in a week. It would also declare that if such a choice is made by an employee, overtime is not owed for the 2 extra hours per day the employee has asked to work. Anything over 10 hours per day or 40 per week would still qualify for overtime. I know you will be as shocked as I am to learn that unions and Democrats are opposing this. Anything to punish business. And they wonder why our unemployment rate is heading toward 13%.

The Bad

SB 1474 Steinberg. The state equivalent of the odious “card check” legislation in D.C., removing the need for an actual secret ballot election for unions to win the right to organize. This would allow unions in California to do the phony “card check” scheme, hence denying employees the right to a secret ballot vote on whether or not to unionize.

See my question above about our 13% unemployment rate.

AB 19 - Ruskin. Requires the aforementioned CARB, those crazy folks who wanted all cars sold in the state painted white, “to develop and implement a program for the voluntary assessment, verification and standardized labeling of the carbon footprint of all consumer products sold in this state.” Yep, the manufacturer of every consumer product sold in the state – no matter where it is made – would have to assess AND verify the carbon footprint of its products. Ruskin obviously is taking advantage of our medical marijuana laws.

The Ugly – not counting Pelosi & Boxer.

Proposition 14. The top two vote getters in June primaries – regardless of party – would advance to the November election. The practical effect of this would be to 1) insure that most California districts would have November elections featuring candidates from the same party, which would benefit the current majority party immensely; and 2) insure the disappearance of all minor, or “third” parties., which would also benefit the current majority party immensely. I know, I'm too young to be so cynical, but I can't help myself.

Proposition 15. Opens the door for public-financing of all state elections. If you like the idea of your money going to help elect liberal Democrats, this is definitely your cup o'tea.

A Little Reality to Calm the Hysteria

The Patriot Post Digest
April 30, 2010

Last week, (*as of April 30th*) Arizona Gov. Jan Brewer, a Republican, signed a tough new law designed to crack down on the flood of illegal immigration in the state and the violence and mayhem that has accompanied it. Political mayhem is the price of the law's enactment.

Stepped-up enforcement of the border in California and Texas has funneled much of the illegal alien traffic and cross-border smuggling through Arizona. A sharp increase in crime has resulted, with Phoenix now being the kidnap capital of the United States. Ranchers near the border live under a state of siege, but demands that the federal government take aggressive remedial action have been unavailing. The recent murder of Rob Krentz, a kind-hearted rancher who often assisted desperate immigrants abused and abandoned by their "coyote" guides, prompted widespread outrage at the federal government's fundamental failure to protect its citizens against a dangerous foreign invasion.

The race-baiting grievance mongers wasted no time in denouncing the law. Vandals smeared refried beans in the shape of a swastika on the Arizona Capitol building (which we find to be an incredibly strange mixed message). Some leftist church leaders denounced the law as "hateful." Race hustler Jesse Jackson called it "terrorism." Calling it "stupid," "an embarrassment" and "racist," Pima County Sheriff Clarence Dupnik (Tucson) said he would refuse to enforce it.

Latino activist and far-left Congressman Raul Grijalva (D-AZ) called for a boycott of his own state, saying, "I support some very targeted economic sanctions on the state of Arizona. We will be asking national organizations -- civil, religious, political -- not to have conferences and conventions in the state of Arizona. There has to be an economic consequence to this action and to this legislation." We're sure Arizona's 2.3 million unemployed will thank Grijalva for his principled stand.

Meanwhile, in a stunning display of hypocrisy, the government of Mexico issued a travel advisory and expressed concern about the rights of its citizens in the United States. Of course, Mexico plays by much more stringent rules when dealing with its own immigration issues.

These critics either haven't read the law or, more likely, don't want to be bothered with reality. Among other things, Arizona's new law makes it a state crime for people to be in Arizona if they are in the United States illegally. If the police have an otherwise lawful encounter with someone, and if they have "reasonable suspicion" that the person is in the United States illegally, the police are required to ask for documentation of immigration status. An Arizona driver's license is presumptive proof of lawful status.

The law specifically forbids police from basing their actions solely on someone's race or ethnicity. It also compels the police to base their "reasonable suspicion" on criteria that are permissible under the U.S. and Arizona constitutions. Moreover, when she signed the bill, Gov. Brewer issued an executive order directing additional training specifically to avoid racial profiling when the law is enforced.

The new law, which in many places quotes federal law verbatim, was enacted because of the failure at the federal level to enforce those same laws. None of this matters to the Left. With tactics straight out of Saul Alinsky's "Rules for Radicals," they have demonized everyone who dares stand up for responsible enforcement of our laws and for the protection of our citizens.

Meanwhile, Barack Obama declared that the nation may not have the "appetite" for an immigration fight this year, so he removed the issue from his agenda. That's a relief.

Editor's note: The hysterical reaction to Arizona's anti illegal immigrant occupation of Arizona, shows by its willful ignorance of what is actually in the law, and by its unreasoning assumptions of racism and hate on the part of those who would be responsible for the enforcement of that law, (a large percent of Arizona's police officers are of Latino decent) that their reaction isn't about immigration at all. It's about political power for those who depend on the anger and votes of Latinos in order to stay in office.

Notes from the Board

Candidate Endorsement Election this Sat. membership meeting

The Charter from the Republican Party of California for Southern California Republican Women in 1935 gave those women the right to publically support candidates in Republican primary elections. That charter has never been rescinded. We as the Southern California Republican Women and Men are grand fathered in to the conditions of that charter. We are one of the few, perhaps the only, Republican club that can do that. This is a special privilege, and we must take it seriously.

This Saturday's Luncheon is the last meeting we will have before the primary election, it is therefore our last chance to have the membership meet and vote on which candidates, if any, we wish to endorse. Those candidates we endorse will be sent a letter notifying them that they may use "Southern California Republican Women and Men" on their list of endorsers. We also hope to publicize our endorsements by notifying the news media that our club has endorsed those candidates.

Rules for Endorsement Election

The endorsement election will take place under the following rules.

Only members current in their dues may take part in the election. (We will close the meeting to guests and candidates at about 2:30 pm)

Nominations for endorsement will be taken from the floor. The chair will then ask for any other nominations for that office. If any, those nominations will be recorded. The chair will then accept 2 minute statements from members in support of, or in opposition to those candidates nominated. The membership will then vote aye for the candidate of their choice, or vote not to endorse anyone. Only if a candidate gets a majority of votes of those present, not just those voting, will we then endorse that candidate.

The chair will then be open for nominations of candidates for another office.

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If you take the national debt as it now stands, and divide it equally among every man, woman, and child in the country, we each owe \$37,000. That number will more than double over the next ten years. That has real-life consequences. When my seven-year-old granddaughter graduates from college, her share of the national debt is likely to be as high as \$100,000.

John Adams said, "There are two ways to enslave a nation. One is by arms. The other is by debt."

I want to keep my children free. I'm running for Congress to restore fiscal discipline. I'd welcome your help.

Val's Vents**“Here are the questions I ask candidates”**Here are the questions I ask candidates:

What are your life accomplishments?

Why are you running for this office?

What do you plan to accomplish when you are elected?

What do you think the role of government should be?

What past or current politician do you admire?

What do you know about Islam?

Is America under attack by Islamic Terrorists?

These are the answers I hope for:

The candidate has been involved in politics but spent the last ten years making a living, paying taxes, a mortgage, and has been successful in his field.

The candidate is motivated by a sense of duty to protect our Constitution and is not interested in being a career politician.

It is the government's duty to protect its citizens without running our lives.

The candidate should admire politicians who advocate small government, believe in free enterprise, promote peace through strength, and admire the core factors of our Constitution.

Islam is not compatible with enlightened western cultures.

Yes

Following is an excerpt from an article by Victor Davis Hanson in which he describes a few things to do to fix California. Candidates, you may feel free to adopt any of the below for use in your campaign.

April 23rd, 2010 10:26 am

The Remains of a California Day

Published in "Jonathan Garthwaite's Town Hall Magazine Daily" on the internet.

V. D. Hanson on California

“... in no particular order, we would have to close the borders; adopt English immersion in our schools; give up on the salad bowl and return to the melting pot; assimilate, intermarry, and integrate legal immigrants; curb entitlements and use the money to fix infrastructure like roads, bridges, airports, trains, etc.; build 4-5 new dams to store water in wet years; update the canal system; return to old policies barring public employee unions; redo pension contracts; cut about 50,000 from the public employee roles; lower income taxes from 10% to 5% to attract businesses back; cut sales taxes to 7%; curb regulations to allow firms to stay; override court orders now curbing cost-saving options in our prisons by systematic legislation; start creating material wealth from our forests; tap more oil, timber, natural gas, and minerals that we have in abundance; deliver water to the farmland we have; build 3-4 nuclear power plants on the coast; adopt a traditional curriculum in our schools; insist on merit pay for teachers; abolish tenure; encourage not oppose more charter schools, vouchers, and home schooling; give tax breaks to private trade and business schools; reinstitute admission requirements and selectivity at the state university system; take unregistered cars off the road; make UC professors teach a class or two more each year; abolish all racial quotas and preferences in reality rather than in name; build a new all weather east-west state freeway over the Sierra; and on and on.”

Forum Highlights, a report by Michael Lerew

At the April SCRWM forum, members and guests began by discussing the impact of Supreme Court Justice Stevens' announced retirement. Eldon Quick asked if Republicans should oppose whomever Obama nominates as a replacement. Ron Scibilia thought that Republicans should try to filibuster the nomination past the November election. Bill Saracino questioned whether Republicans should use political capital to oppose the eventual nominee. Eldon thought Democrats would pick a fight; and Ron felt that Massachusetts governor Duval Patrick was a possibility. Ron said he doesn't agree with this concept of political capital. Brad asked, could a justice ever start out liberal and go conservative?

On the topic of whether Republican National Committee chair Michael Steele should remain in his position, Eldon thought he should stay, though he is spending an enormous amount of money. Alan thought he should go. Ron said he never understood his appeal.

Louise Clark Stone gave the group the benefit of her long experience scrutinizing the DWP, on the issue of a possible rate increase that ostensibly was tied to "green energy."

On the topic of President Obama's new and more limited policy on the use of nuclear weapons in defending America, Steve thought the decision was not good. Ron felt that this new treaty gave the President even more power to micro-manage policy. Bill stated that the decision was incredibly stupid! Making our country much less safe.

Regarding the Republican nomination contest to oppose Senator Boxer in the fall, there was discussion of why Chuck Devore, the most conservative candidate, is not doing better in the polls. Bill said the answer is money; Chuck doesn't have much. Eldon stated that he likes Chuck, but seeing him recently on Sean Hannity, Carly outshone him. Alan noted that Tom Campbell spoke well at the Curb center recently, and that all the Republican candidates are missing out by not communicating with the local Republican groups.

Discussing Meg Whitman's negative advertising campaign recently against Steve Poizner, Brad commented that Whitman seemed power-mad. Ron thought that Whitman would turn out to be another Scharwzenegger. Alan commented that Poizner has been making good points. Eldon said that Whitman's anti-Poizner ads are vicious and mean.

The group talked about what the news media does not understand about the Tea Party movement. Brad noted that it is truly a grass roots uprising. Bill said that the media understands it, and are afraid of it. Eldon thinks that the media has a huge lack of understanding of the Tea Party. David Hernandez remarked that the news media have an elitist mentality and disdain for grassroots people. Alan noted that the Tea Partiers are a big threat to Democrats in November. Ron observed that many in the media don't understand the Tea Partiers, or the American people.

The forum concluded with a discussion of the huge and growing federal budget deficit, and the dangers it poses to the country. Louise said that this is not a partisan issue. Eldon warned that this will be a huge problem for Republicans to solve. Louise noted that one of the perils of socialism is, education is always the first thing to go in a socialistic regime.

It was the usual lively and interesting discussion, and visitors are always welcome to come by and chime in!

Wise Words

"Born in other countries, yet believing you could be happy in this, our laws acknowledge, as they should do, your right to join us in society, conforming, as I doubt not you will do, to our established rules. That these rules shall be as equal as prudential considerations will admit, will certainly be the aim of our legislatures, general and particular." --Thomas Jefferson

"There are more instances of the abridgment of the freedom of the people by gradual and silent encroachments of those in power than by violent and sudden usurpations." --James Madison

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