



LONE STAR LEGACY

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From the President...

Victory '08 was the theme for last month's guest speaker, Roger Williams. As Mr. Williams reminded us that now is the time for action on the grassroots level to send a message that Republicans will be Victorious in '08.

As the main stream media keep the focus on the Democrats, we must stay focused on the task ahead and gather more troops in the fight to keep the White House and regain the House and Senate seats lost in '06.

As we begin it will take everyone on several levels--from folks to volunteer to join the Strike Force Teams and visit other states to the local group who will make phone calls and put up signs, as well as, to the most important: those who register voters, man the Republican Headquarters, and field calls from citizens who need information.

This has been a very busy year for all the BLRWW membership and next year will only prove to be a more hectic but very fun pace. Your membership in BLRWW, provides you membership in the National Federation of Republican Women and the Texas Federation of Republican Women. All three groups work together to make our government the very best it can be and shape our nation.

Now is the time to GROW STRONG and I encourage all of you to join in and begin with your BLRWW Membership renewal at this months meeting. The new '08 BLRWW Board is a great line up of strong Republican women who are focused on Victory!

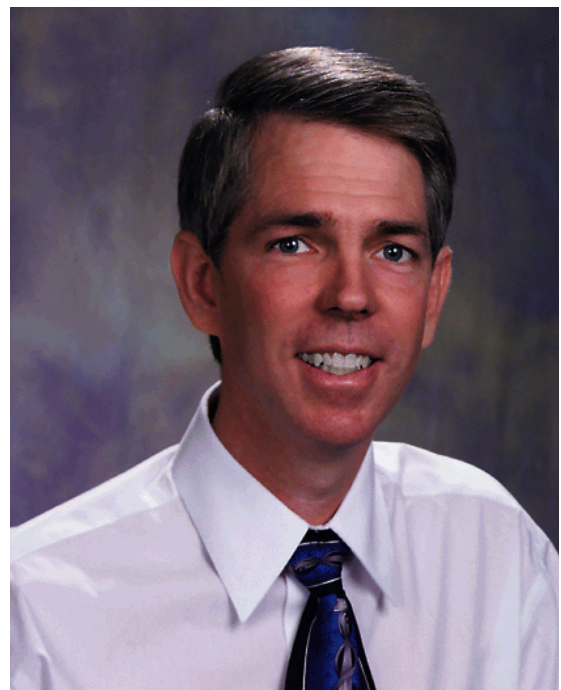
I am excited about what the next year holds not only for our club but for our Nation.

It will take time, energy and monies to be Victorious in '08 and we must start NOW!!

I look forward to seeing many of you at our November meeting.

Evon Markum

Programs Jenny Barnwell



David Barton

David Barton from Wallbuilders will be our guest speaker for the month of November. Mr. Barton is an author, historian and the founder and President of Wallbuilders, a national pro-family organization that

distributes historical, legal and statistical information; and helps citizens become active in their local schools and communities. Wallbuilders is a name taken from the Bible book of Nehemiah. Wallbuilders seeks to energize the grassroots today to rebuild that, which makes America strong----its constitutional, moral and religious foundations.

David's exhaustive research on the Founding Era has rendered him an expert in this field, and consequently he serves as consultant to state and federal legislators; has participated in several cases at the Supreme Court which was involved in the development of History/Social Studies standards for both Texas and California students; and has contributed to projects and legislation set forth by countless other groups, individuals, and legislators across the country.

David holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Oral Roberts University and an Honorary Doctorate of Letters from Pensacola Christian College. He has been a recipient of national and international awards including Who's Who in Education and DAR's highest award, the George Washington Honorary Medal. His work in media and the educational medium have merited several Angel Awards, Telly Awards, and the Dove Foundation Seal of Approval.

David and his wife Cheryl have three grown children and reside in Aledo, Texas. Don't miss this fascinating program this month. Reservations can be made by calling Donna Couch at 817- 596-9146. The meeting will be held on Thursday, November 15th at 11:30a.m. at the Goodnight Loving Restaurant.

Hospitality Donna Couch

Our lunch in November meeting come early this month, so get prepared. We will be serving chicken and beef fajita buffet. Here's a few reminders for you-- -YOU MUST MAKE A RESERVATION if you will be attending, and I must have that reservation by Tuesday evening November 13. Also, if you make a reservation OR are on the permanent reservation list and do not attend YOU STILL NEED TO PAY FOR YOUR MEAL. Since our luncheon hosts are not open for business during our meeting, they make only enough food for our group, and that is based on the number of reservations I receive. You may be asked to wait until everyone else is served if you arrive with no reservation. You may leave me a message at 817-596-9146 or email me at donna@aspecialplace.biz. Remember lunch is \$10 per person.



Happy Thanksgiving!

NEWS FROM THE FRONT!

Carolyn,

The following letter is from a young serviceman for whom I found a long-term foster home for his border collie mix just prior to his departure to Iraq. Since we've all enjoyed reading Jeff's [Leann's son] messages, I thought you might want another's take on the situation over there and how they live.

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From: Eddie Ramos

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Hello and Al-Salamu 'Alaykum...cheesy i know...

Here I am near the city of Falluja having an alright time...I can't complain. My living situation is a bit unique all on it's own as the pictures will show, Same as the mission we are on. I'm excited for it, when we actually do it, but aside from that, it might turn out to be a long few months left here in country.

The weather has gone down considerably and the nights get pretty cool. I live in a room with no A/C so...it gets pretty warm in there. Granted its not like kuwait was (hot). The rainy season is soon to be up on us and with that we expect cold nights as well as days...good old winter here he comes. I had duty the other night and wished I had a sweater, it got chilly! The dust here is insane and is everywhere! It's not sand..its like they went to the moon, got some dust and put it here...walking on the sand looks like your splashing up water and sounds like your walking on snow, its pretty cool. But driving

on it suck...the sand gets inside the humvees (our vehicles) and you breathe up that dust, makes for interesting times with a kleenex or nose made rocket projections, which seems to be the popular choice amounts the guys here. The is the Sand Capital of the world it seems...

We have had some interesting happenings and things of the such here. Right now we have some rockets sitting outside our compound that were found by Iraqi police, waiting to be transported to another location. Good times. We go on some walking patrols every now and again and drive everyday to drop off reports or pick up supplies or go on patrols. At times things can be a bit scary and at other times relaxed, but its not a hard thing to notice when you can be relaxed. When we drive down city streets, the people smile and wave at us, and the kids beg for candy! its pretty funny watching the kids yell "hey mister! give me chocolate!" some of our troops had candy sent to them, so we throw candy at them, and they kids love it. The people are very nice and private people. I went into some houses on patrol to check them out and get a bit of a census as to who lives where and such. They have been very warm and inviting. They offer us pastries and chai tea, which is very sweet and very hot and gets your energy up. They drink it like water, but I wait and sip on it until it cools down. The houses from the inside remind me of some of the smaller houses in my grandmother's neighborhood in Puerto Rico, but a bit bigger in some places.

We finally fixed our water pump and heater system, so we get a bit more than a trickle of water to bathe with and warm water so we don't freeze at night. We go to the bathroom in a bag (its a 2 bag system...one you poop in and the other is a zip lock bag to throw it away in) and burn it...its crazy..and another downfall of the station we are at is that

everything...trash, poop, rubbish, and dead animals, all gets burned, so when there is a breeze, we can smell it and see the ashes fall from the sky. We have a few cats that come by and kill the mice for us, so we let them come by, and some dogs that live outside that bark and beg for food...they don't stay at the station, they are strays that even I am afraid to touch. The marines who stay here with us have adopted a scorpion named "Agrabah" ...like the city in Alladin. The marines here are pretty cool..they are infantry and we go on walking patrols with them. They are good guys, but they seem to get in trouble alot. its pretty funny.

I had my first Iraqi meal last week, which was great. it was Lamb and chicken meat served over rice with a special bread at the base. It was on a large plate that every one ate out of it was kinda interesting balling up the rice with my hand and placing it in my mouth. The Iraq policemen made it look so easy, when in fact it took a bit of skill not to drop any. But delicious non the less. They served it with cucumbers and tomatoes...which were the best I have had in a while. The entire meal, form the bread to the veggies to the meat, were made and grown right in town. I was satisfied with the meal and craving form more. Tasty!

Aside form all that, we have been kept busy...I'm in charge of the Personnel actions for my squad, I'm also the Squad's motor(vehicle) Sergeant and the squad's medic..seeing we don't have one. so I have been busy. I listen to music on my off times and watch movies when I can. I miss Texas and cant wait to come home and go to school. I miss privacy and being able to cook myself a meal, I miss my friends and family. I miss the internet and TV...hahaha and my dog! I've been reading magazines and books of the such, and trying to learn some arabic..good times...I will keep you all

posted as things come my way. I am in good health and trying to keep my spirits up. I'm looking forward to the day when I find my new home and have my dog follow me where ever I go, The day I can Drive my red jeep into town with out having 3 other escort vehicles with me. The day I can go somewhere alone and not worry about someone wanting to do malice to me. Pick up some dog poop, feed the fish, not make my bed, do my own laundry and find the woman of my dreams!

On a sad note, a Few weeks ago my grandmother, Auda, form Puerto Rico passed away. Se died of a cancer that spread though out her body and made its way to the brain. I, having no privacy and not being that intimate with my squad members dealt with it the best I could, and I'm still feeling it. But she is in a better place now watching over us. I pray that she is not suffering anymore and is living in eternal happiness in heaven. God bless her and be with her on her spiritual journey and with us as we morn her loss. Much Love, Eddie Ramos

BLRWW With Secretary Roger Williams at October Meeting.



I to r Leanne Ivey, Sec. Williams' executive assistant, Bob Estes, Secretary Williams and Carolyn Estes before meeting at BLRWW, October 2007.

Excerpts from Sec. Williams letter:

“ Do you know what is at stake in 2008?

- This will be the first time in more than 20 years there is not a Bush (Texan) at the top of the ticket.
- The Democrats have focused their efforts on winning Senator Cornyn’s seat.
- The Democrats are focused on maintaining CD22 and CD 23 which they won in 2006.
- The Democrats are focused on picking up additional statehouse seats; they picked up 8 in the last two cycles.
- The Democrats are focused on picking up one, if not more, Texas Supreme Court seats....

Sitting on the sidelines is not an option in 2008! Every election, you hear, “this is the most important election of your lifetime.” And, I am here to share with you- THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT ELECTION! But talking the talk is not enough!...

There are 1200 people moving into Texas daily. Two million more voters will cast ballots in 2008 than 2006. The future of Texas rests with you and me-it rests with the decision we make today. Do we stand together, work together, fight together and win together? YES, WE DO!”

Election night, Parker County, 2007



Left to right, Patsy Perkins, Pct 435 chair, Nickie Allen and Marcus Carter. At Parker County Court House Annex.



BLRWW members and guests at our October meeting: Left to right, Carolyn Estes, charter president, 2005, Evon Markum, president 2007, Jenny Barnwell, president elect, Beryl Dowd president FWRW and Delores Pell, District Director XII.

BUSH LEGACY REPUBLICAN WOMEN OF WEATHERFORD 2008

Date Submitted _____

Name: _____

Husband's First Name (if applicable) _____

Address: _____
(Street/ Apt #) (City) (Zip Code)

Phone #s: _____
(Home) (Work) (Cell)

Email Address: _____

Birthday (Month/Day) _____ Voting Precinct # _____

Member's Occupation: _____
(Required for PAC reporting)

NOTE: All provided information will be published in yearly Roster book.

_____ Regular Membership: **\$100.00**

_____ Dual Membership (not your primary club): **\$90.00**

Primary Club: _____

_____ Associate Membership (men, spouse, etc.): **\$90.00**

Mail Check to: Bush Legacy Republican Women of Weatherford (BLRWW)
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I would be interested in the following BLRWW activities:

Awards _____ Campaign Activities _____ Hospitality _____

Peach Festival _____ Voter Registration _____

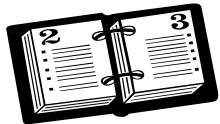
In what other activities would you like to participate?

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**Dates to
Remember**

**Nov. 9-11 TFRW 26th Biennial
Convention,
El Paso, Texas**

**Nov. 15 BLRWW meeting, 11:30
AM, Goodnight Loving
Steak House**

**Dec. Board Meeting to be
announced**

**Bush Legacy Republican Women
Of Weatherford**

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Historian	Sue Melton

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Reservations are a must!**