

Events:

- Next General Meeting | November 13 | After Election Update with Lt. Col. Allen West | Rudy's—Allen | 6:30pm
- Zoom Board Meeting | November 24 | 6:30pm
- Save the Date: Countywide Republican Christmas Party Monday, December 14 | Redemption Point Alliance Church | 7pm

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President's Pen:

By Kathy Morgan

Why the Supreme Court is Divisive



The American people abandoned biblical sexual morality many decades ago, and others have resisted the epidemic of sexual immorality that has resulted, including redefining social norms of marriage and gender. Our elected officials reflect and represent the people, so they are the mirror of these deep divides within our culture. They have been unable to enact legislation due to this division, with regard to marriage, abortion, LGBTQ rights. Those who pursue these rights have turned to the courts, causing many in the Supreme Court to adopt a Legislative stance instead of the judicial role articulated in the US Constitution. Our Founders knew we needed 3 branches of government, and each branch must stay in their lane, or chaos would ensue.

We are God's agents of moral change in an immoral and fallen world. "Kingship belongs to the Lord, and he rules over the nations." (Psalm 22:28). When a society loses its collective moral compass, it outsources moral standards to the government, which cedes our individual rights, and responsibility. "You are the salt of the earth...You are the light of the world" (Matthew 5:13, 14).


"Only a Virtuous people are capable of freedom" (Benjamin Franklin). Morality is a must for a healthy society and its freedoms. A team can't obtain its goals if each team member does what he/she want. Working as a collective ensures the pursued goal. The more we give to the government, we will lose our rights and freedoms.

Father God, we see riots, fires, and mayhem all around us. We need your strength and courage to stand firm in your righteousness. We have given away too much of our precious freedoms, and rights by focusing on mankind instead of you. Let us be the example of what it means to be the agents of Godly moral behavior. Convict us of our words, actions, and thoughts that do not align with you. In your name we pray, Amen

(adapted from Jim Denison)

2020 Board of Directors

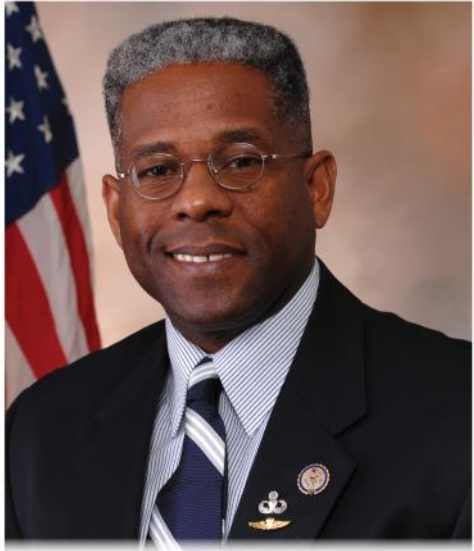
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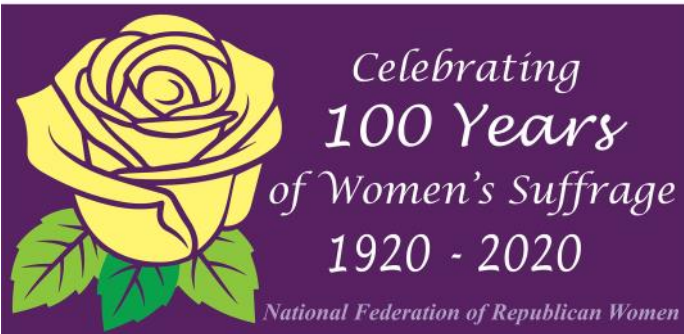
GCRW NOVEMBER GENERAL MEETING

Join us for an “After Election Update” with Texas GOP Chairman Lt. Col. Allen West. We will also recognize and honor our Veterans with a prayer of thanks for their commitment to our county.

Friday, November 13th
Rudy’s BBQ - Allen
Doors open - 6:30 / Presentation - 7:00 PM



#GCRW30YEARS



"Together, we did it. Despite being outspent 3:1, this year, 5,844,833 Texans voted for the Republican Party of Texas."

- The Republican Party of Texas Chairman Allen West



Our Friend Wayne Tucker Passed

We have lost a hero and a patriot of the Collin County Republican Party. Wayne Tucker, who served our country and our Party passed away this past weekend. Wayne was a lifetime member of the Collin County Republican Men's Club, was our State Republican Executive Committeeman from 1998-2006, served the Republican Party of Texas as Treasurer and was also a recipient of the Collin County GOP's highest award of achievement—the Judge John McVeigh Memorial Award.

COLLIN COUNTY GOP ELECTION NIGHT WATCH PARTY

Many area Republicans gathered at Verona Villa in Frisco to celebrate our many candidate wins.



ELECTION ACTIVITIES



Lauren Boebert is projected to win Colorado's 3rd Congressional District, a victory that is part of a big sweep for Republican women in the U.S. House of Representatives in the 2020 election.

Election Results 2020: Republican women could double representation in the U.S. House

Election night proved to be a strong showing for Republican women, with at least 23 heading to the lower chamber.

Election night was a good one for Republican women competing in U.S. House of Representatives races.

There are at least 23 Republican women as of Wednesday evening who have been elected to the House, far surpassing the 13 serving in 2020 and closing in on the record set in 2006, when there were 25 Republican women.

There were 227 Republican women who filed to run for House seats in 2020, up from just 120 in 2018. A record-breaking 94 became their party's nominee, far surpassing the previous record of 53 women set in 2004, according to the Center for American Women and Politics (CAWP) at Rutgers University.

The Republican women who won this year faced political headwinds in some of the most competitive races in the country. They nonetheless broke barriers in a year that may, once all of the races are called, be reminiscent of 2018, when Democratic women fueled their party's House takeover, sending the first Muslim women and Native American women to Congress.

In **South Carolina**, for example, Nancy Mace will be the first Republican woman to represent her state. In a **New Mexico rematch**, Republican Yvette Herrell, a member of the Cherokee Nation, beat Democrat Xochitl Torres Small to become the third Native American woman elected to Congress and the first who is a Republican.

Other new Republican women who will join the House in January include Lauren Boebert in **Colorado**; Kat Cammack and Maria Elvira Salazar in **Florida**; Marjorie Taylor Greene in **Georgia**; Mary Miller in **Illinois**; Lisa McClain in **Michigan**; Michelle Fischbach in **Minnesota**; Stephanie Bice in **Oklahoma**; and Diana Harshbarger in **Tennessee**.

In **Indiana**, where Republican Rep. Susan Brooks, the director of House recruitment, is retiring, Republican Victoria Spartz is on track to beat Democrat Christina Hale in a race that was seen as an indicator of whether Democratic successes with suburban White women in 2018 were enduring or a blip. It was also one of 47 House races in which both candidates were women, according to CAWP data.

This year's surge in Republican women running for and winning House seats could be in part because of investments within the party after 2018, when a record-breaking 102 women were elected to the House but just a single new Republican woman. (The overall headcount of Republican women serving that year dwindled to just 13.)

"It demonstrates the importance of getting more of these women in the pool and on the ballot," CAWP's Kelly Dittmar said.

"Part of the story is that they were making up for lost ground — you had such a steep decline from 23 members to 13 members ... in the 2018 election, so the gains this cycle are especially important and necessary to make up for those losses," she added.

Brooks and other Republican lawmakers such as Rep. Elise Stefanik from New York sounded the alarm, encouraging Republican Party leaders to make electing women a higher priority.

Stefanik, who was previously a House recruitment chair and the first woman to hold that role, launched E-PAC to support top Republican women in their primary races. She told The 19th in August that after some initial pushback, party leaders eventually agreed that there was a "need to build that ecosystem in the Republican Party."

ELECTION ACTIVITIES



Congresswomen-elect (from left): Marilyn Strickland, Cori Bush and Marjorie Taylor Greene.

A Groundbreaking Election for Women in Congress? Kind Of

Women made significant but slight gains, still representing under a quarter of seats in the House and the Senate.

Women across the United States made several gains in this week's election, producing a string of firsts down the ballot and nudging up representation in both the House and the Senate.

A total of 131 women will serve in the next Congress, according to the Center for American Women and Politics. Though ballots are still being counted in some races, that figure is already up from the record of 127 set in 2019.

For the first time, voters in Missouri elected a Black woman to the House, Washington State elected a Korean-American woman to the House, New Mexico's three-member delegation to the House will be made up entirely of women of color and a woman will represent Wyoming in the Senate.

These gains, though significant, are small.

"What do we count as success?" said Kelly Dittmar, director of research at C.A.W.P. "If you measure success by overall representation, we're far short."

Women still make up just under a quarter of the 535 seats in both the House and the Senate. Thirty-one Republican women were voted in — which is more than in any other election cycle — representing about 13 percent of their party in both the House and the Senate, as of today. On the Democratic side, 100 women were voted in this cycle, which is short of the party's record of 106 women in the House and the Senate that was set in 2019.

The numbers are even slimmer for women of color: There are now 49 women of color in Congress. Three of them represent the Republican Party: Maria Elvira Salazar, from Florida, Yvette Herrell, from New Mexico, and Representative Jaime Herrera Beutler, who was re-elected in Washington. Of those 49 women, just four are senators, at last count.

In the 2018 midterm elections, a historic number of women drove the Democratic takeover of the House, flipping 21 seats. Only one Republican woman was elected to the House that year. The stark results set off alarm bells within the Republican Party, prompting a concerted effort to recruit a more diverse slate of candidates this year. As a result, the party had more female candidates at the start of the cycle than ever before — 227 filed to run for House seats and 23 for the Senate.

In the end, 23 Republican women were voted into the House this year, of whom 13 were non-incumbents. Further, Republican women flipped six of the eight seats that the party gained in this cycle, Ms. Dittmar added.

"The highest number of Republican non-incumbent women to ever win in a single election cycle for the House is nothing to sneeze at," Ms. Dittmar noted. "But they're largely making up for losses that they had experienced, particularly in the 2018 cycle. We need at least this level of gains for them in every election cycle, if we actually want to see them get closer to parity within their party."

Many in the new class of Republican women elected to the House — which includes the QAnon supporter Marjorie Taylor Greene and Lauren Boebert, who toppled another Republican by portraying him as insufficiently supportive of President Trump — aren't moderates, adding to a longstanding trend of both parties pulling further away from each other and the middle ground.

Reference: <https://www.nytimes.com/2020/11/05/us/election-women-congress-republican.html>



Golden Chick: One of Our Own

There are certain things ubiquitous to Texas: The State Fair; Whataburger; Dr. Pepper; Golden Chick; and the Honorable Emily Miskel. Originally a fifth generation Californian, in her own words, she “got here as fast as she could,” and lucky for us, she is here to stay.

Having lived in Plano for a short stint during high school, Judge Miskel moved on to attend college at Stanford University, where she received a B.S. in Mechanical Engineering, with distinction. After graduation, she followed in her beloved grandfather’s footsteps and began her career in the oil and gas industry, working on pipeline construction. Realizing that wasn’t her gig, Judge Miskel left the Left Coast and enrolled at Harvard University, where she received her law degree in 2008.

That’s when Texas hit paydirt. Judge Miskel returned to North Texas and put down roots for good, realizing that our great state is a land of many opportunities. After working at a large law firm litigating intellectual property matters, she followed her passion for the people and made the jump to family law, receiving her board certification in 2013.

Recognizing that she was indeed a Texas Star on the rise, Governor Abbott appointed Judge Miskel to the bench on August 18, 2015, where she continues to preside over the 470th District Court in Collin County, Texas. Always looking to put her engineering skills to good use, Judge Miskel seized a clear opportunity to create distinct processes and checklists to ensure that the wheels of justice are kept greased to perfection. Never one for “do-overs,” Miskel meticulously identifies a need, researches the problem, develops possible solutions, select the most promising solution, constructs a prototype checklist, tests and evaluates the checklist, and once implemented, graciously shares each checklist with her legal brethren. In short, Miskel raised the bar in Collin County far above the rest, and the Eyes of Texas took notice.

In March of this year following the onslaught of COVID-19, when the rest of the world paused, Miskel was determined that the wheels of justice would not be halted. With the grit her grandfather instilled in her, she jumped in and contacted David Slayton, executive director of the Texas Office of Court Administration, to push for courts to transition online using existing Zoom technology. In less than a week after Collin County received word that its first resident tested positive for COVID-19, Slayton obtained 500 Zoom licenses for judges around the state for immediate use. With her engineering background and love for technology, Miskel was asked to train judges in Texas and other states who wanted to conduct remote hearings, which she handled seamlessly on top of her daily caseload. In the beginning, Miskel and her fellow jurists pushed aside all “non-essential” matters and heard only those cases considered an emergency, such as child welfare hearings, protective orders, and cases involving family violence. As time went on, however, Judge Miskel, ever the engineer looking to refine and streamline, was able to increase her caseload practically to the level it had been prior to the pandemic.

Not stopping there, Miskel was determined that jury trials were achievable remotely as well. About a month into the pandemic, Slayton reached out to those judges who had acclimated quickly to virtual court practices, seeking feedback on how best to execute an online jury trial. Although there were a lot of skeptics, Miskel rose to the occasion once again and suggested that they start with a summary jury trial as a prototype to test the waters. Judge Jill Willis found a civil case that was ready to go. On May 18, 2020 Judge Miskel presided over the nation’s first virtual jury trial, and it was a success. Since her first endeavors to transition online when the Courthouses slammed shut, our other Texas’ judges, many of whom were trained initially by Judge Miskel, have conducted over 175,000 virtual hearings.

Because of Miskel’s unending persistence in a national crisis, her technological expertise, her love for the people and commitment to the laws of our state, it comes as no surprise that our very own Texas Star is now the recipient of the 2020 William H. Rehnquist Award for Judicial Excellence. The Rehnquist Award is the highest

CAMPAIGN ACTIVITIES Golden Chick (cont.)

honor bestowed to a state court judge by the National Center for State Courts, and is given in recognition of a state court judge who demonstrates the outstanding qualities of judicial excellence, integrity, fairness, open-mindedness, knowledge of the law, professional ethics, creativity, sound judgment, intellectual courage, and decisiveness.

What does Miskel love most about her job on the bench? Making sure that the rights of self-litigants are fully protected, and the ability to serve her community. As a judge, "you have the opportunity to help thousands of people, let them be heard, and guide them towards resolution," she says. What does she do when she is not holding court or serving others? She loves yoga, spending time outdoors with her husband and daughter, exploring new trails in the community and walking their dog. In short, as accomplished and intelligent as she is, she finds time to enjoy life outside of work as well as nurture and cherish her family.

It is clear that Miskel is a star jurist who is ever on the rise. And while it may be that the Eyes of Texas discovered her, plainly, our great Nation has her in its sights now, too. She is indeed a Golden Chick, and Collin County is blessed to call her our very own.

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE CANDIDATES FOR KEEPING COLLIN RED!



LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Shelby Williams, Plano City Council



George Washington warned in his farewell address of the dangers of political parties, which exacerbate the misguided sense of allegiance which permeates personal relationships in politics, and ultimately erodes the rightful focus on policy and position, rather than on people.

When I informed people of the protest at the Governor's Mansion coming up this Saturday, I immediately received comments along the lines of, "Wait, I thought you supported Governor Abbott!" and "But didn't he endorse you?"

Yes, Governor Abbott endorsed me last year, for which I remain grateful. I'll also unequivocally state that I do support Governor Abbott in that I support the vast majority of what he does and stands for. This does not equate to supporting anything and everything he does, has done, or may do. There should be no room in public policy for such blind loyalty, though it's becoming alarmingly more common. When it comes to public policy, I support positions, not people, and will generally support the people who best represent and advance the positions which I myself support, though we may not always agree on everything, which is perfectly fine.

The more important a matter is, the more vocal I am. I absolutely and enthusiastically applaud the Governor's stance on cities which try to defund the police, in contravention of their number one duty as a government entity. There are numerous good things Governor Abbott does, which is why I support him on the whole. Then there are other things I don't like so much. For minor things I disagree with, it's not worth discussing because they're minor. However, emergency powers and executive authority under the COVID-19 pandemic has become the overarching defining issue of 2020 nationwide, and so I speak out.

Remember that the only ostensible purpose for any of the lockdowns or restrictions was to prevent overwhelming our hospital system. That's what "15 Days to Slow the Spread" was all about. We were supposed to restrict our movement and shutter "non-essential" businesses for 15 days to slow (not "stop") the spread of the virus through the state and the nation. We're now on day 203 of 15 Days to Slow the Spread, and even at the peak we never came close to overwhelming our hospitals.

Remember the makeshift overflow hospitals erected in New York, Dallas, Houston, and elsewhere which were never used? Remember the Naval hospital ship sent to New York--the global epicenter of the pandemic for a time--which was never used? Our health care system certainly saw a surge, but it was never threatened, let alone overwhelmed.

Yet here we are, with zero purpose to continue with any restrictions, yet we persist under them, with the perpetual hope that maybe they'll be lifted a little more, then a little more. The Michigan Supreme Court on Friday struck down Governor Gretchen Whitmer's continuing executive orders as unconstitutional, and I believe it's only a matter of time before the Supreme Court of Texas does the same. Make no mistake, there's no comparison between Governor Abbott and Governor Whitmer. On his worst day, Governor Abbott is ten times the Governor that Whitmer is, who actually banned products by proclamation, telling Michigonians what they could and could not purchase when they went to the store.

Yet just because Governor Abbott's executive orders weren't as bad doesn't make them good. For seven months, the legislature--the representatives of the People of Texas--has not had a say in these restrictions. This is why reforming emergency powers and executive authority is my top issue going in to next year's legislative session in Austin. I would dearly love for Governor Abbott to recognize this as well, and to make known that he above all recognizes the risk for unchecked power; that he won't be Governor forever, and make it his issue.

Even at the beginning, numerous people and businesses took proactive measures to slow the spread without the heavy hand of government mandate. No, not everyone will do so, but it doesn't require everyone to do so, nor will mandating it make it happen or stop the virus. The virus cannot be stopped. By the very definition of a PANdemic, it's well beyond containment. The time to stop it was in Wuhan, and the Communist Party of China wasn't interested. If the goal is to prevent our hospitals from being overwhelmed, we can do this ourselves and we've proven it. If the goal is to "Stop the Spread" as people started saying a couple of months ago, it's a fool's errand, and no amount of authoritarian control will be enough.

So with no legitimate reason to continue the non-legislatively enacted restrictions, I will oppose them, regardless of whose they are. Simultaneously, I will continue to support Governor Abbott as the Governor of Texas, and the overwhelming majority of his efforts.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE



McKinney Voters Recall City Council Member La'Shadiion Shemwell

A broad majority of voters chose to remove Shemwell from his seat through Proposition A for the city of McKinney

Published November 4, 2020

McKinney voters chose to remove controversial City Council member La'Shadiion Shemwell from office. In a recall election Tuesday night, around 48,000 people, or 72% of voters, chose to remove the council member. In a statement to NBC5, Shemwell said his fight is not over.

"I have stated from the beginning I would fight this illegal recall process in court and that is what I will continue to do - not just for me but for every diluted voters and disenfranchised voice in this city," wrote Shemwell.

Elected in 2017 to represent the city's east side, Shemwell has been vocal about protecting civil rights in the city and country. His term has been marked by arrests, clashes with fellow leaders and most recently declaring a "Black State of Emergency" in Texas following several high profile officer-involved shootings.

After a petition to recall Shemwell was successful and the issue landed on the ballot, the city council member and two people in his district filed a federal lawsuit against the city, claiming the actions taken to try and remove him from office violated the Voting Rights Act.

"Our goal is to really overturn this unconstitutional and illegal recall," said civil rights attorney Blerim Elmazi. Shemwell represents District One, a minority-majority community.

His attorney says Shemwell has been targeted since the day he took office. He argues changes to the city's recall process to allow all residents to vote for his removal, meant white voices diluted those of his Black and Latino constituents.

"[He's] in a majority-minority district being recalled by a city that is over 80% white," said Elmazi. McKinney Mayor George Fuller, who has publicly voiced his support of removing the city council member, said early election results show Shemwell's own district voted against him.

"I think it's important for people to know that District One itself voted two-to-one to recall him."

The city has scheduled a special city council meeting for Friday morning to consider and act on certifying the results of the election.

Fuller said once the results are certified the city will move forward with appointing a new person from District One to represent the city's historic and diverse area, before an election is held in May 2021.

"It is the gem of the city and we need someone who is truly devoted and dedicated to serving that community," Fuller said.

LEGISLATIVE UPDATE Shemwell Recall (cont.)

Shemwell released the following statement.


"This is not the outcome we wanted, but one we fully expected. Tonight's recall election proved exactly why the City of McKinney is being sued in court for violating the Voting Rights Act and racial discrimination regarding its recall election changes. Since the day I was elected, officials have advocated for my recall. I issued a Black State of Emergency proclamation because I believed our community was being targeted and subjected to systemic violence that needed to be addressed. As only the second ever Black elected official in McKinney, I also became a target. Despite overcoming the obstacles and hurdles involved in being a Black candidate in a predominantly white city, this so-often-forgotten community beat the odds. I was eager to serve my district and my city, but the city and some of its leaders were upset. The only way they could get rid of me was to constantly move the goal posts and change the rules. They said I didn't belong on the city council and didn't deserve my seat in District 1, the only majority-minority district in the city. When they couldn't beat me in my single-member district, they decided they would change the city charter and force me to be recalled by the entire city, rather than by the district in which I was elected. They lowered the number of recall petition signatures needed to recall me. They expanded the number of days they would be allowed to collect those signatures. The purpose of these efforts was to dilute the voting strength of Black and Latino voters in McKinney by expanding the recall to encompass a city that is classified as nearly 80% white. They wanted to make sure that me and my constituents knew our place in the city. No Black or Latino candidate has ever won citywide in McKinney, and the City's recall efforts guaranteed that I would lose my seat. Despite all of this, the fight is not over. I'm grateful for everyone who has supported me through this recall, and those who will continue to support me going forward. I have stated from the beginning I would fight this illegal recall process in court, and that is what I will continue to do, not just for me but for every diluted voter and disenfranchised voice in this city!"

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE CANDIDATES FOR KEEPING COLLIN RED!



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**THANK YOU GOLDEN CORRIDOR
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