

The Gazette

Women's Rights Action Group



Preparing dinner for residents of Isaiah's House

Breaking Bread at Isaiah's House

On 8/31/17 seven Tapestry women made dinner for about 30 residents and staff of Isaiah's House. Under the guidance of Chef Kathy Spahn, a gourmet meal of Linda's delicious chicken kiev, Kathy's ratatouille, rice, salad and garlic bread was prepared. Then everyone sat down and enjoyed the meal together. It was great to dine with the residents and hear some of their stories. Way to go Terry Parker, Marilyn Schroeder, Liz Rickett, Carol Semelroth, Kathy Spahn, Linda Yeargin, and Sheryl Hagen!! Isaiah's House is a sanctuary in Santa Ana completely run on donations. Women finding themselves in difficult circumstances can find safety in this home. It was a wonderful experience for all.

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GENEROSITY SUNDAY

We raised \$405 to present to WISE Place to purchase emergency fire ladders. Thanks All!

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IDEAS WANTED

Looking for a group activity to close out the year. Suggestions appreciated!

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RACE FOR THE CURE

Sunday, 9/24/17
Join our Team! See page 2 for details.

MARK YOUR



CALENDARS!

Upcoming Events:



September 21

OC Planned Parenthood Advocacy Night, 5:30-7:30pm in Santa Ana



September 24

Women's Rights Action Group Meeting, 11:45am, Room 1 (last Sunday every month)

In Case You Missed It



Join Our Race for Cure Team! Komen 5K Race on Sunday, 9/24/2017

A great opportunity to support a cause and get together for fun and camaraderie outside of Tapestry. Join our team! If desired and time permitting, we will go to breakfast after the race and then to Tapestry service. And of course, our monthly WRAG meeting after the service.

http://www.info-komen.org/site/TR?team_id=390570&pg=team&fr_id=6905&et=Wh9Ueo9vL7wQA84zIXIjgA

Flash News – Social Media

“Selling an abortion clinic might be harder than running one.” Thank you Beth for sharing this! This article includes two of the abortion clinics that were featured in “Trapped,” the documentary recently screened at Tapestry.

http://www.huffingtonpost.com/entry/independent-abortion-clinic-owners_us_59a56ffae4b0446b3b86750d?ncid=engmodushpimg00000006

Women Who Rock! The women who rode miles on horseback to deliver library books.

<http://www.atlasobscura.com/articles/librarians-horseback-new-deal-book-delivery-wpa?platform=hootsuite>

Call to Action

Women’s Journey Conference – 9/30/17, Long Beach: If interested in attending with Karen and Charlotte, or for carpool info, contact Karen at kbbingo@hotmail.com. More info here:

<http://womensjourneyfoundation.org/womens-conference/>

Google Email – For time sensitive info, please send notifications to womensrightsactiongroup@googlegroups.com; all other notifications send to Karen at kbbingo@hotmail.com to be included in The Gazette.

BLACK WOMEN AND THE SUFFRAGE MOVEMENT

The 19th Amendment, ratified on 8/18/1920, gave American women the right to vote. But let’s be clear – the reality is that it primarily guaranteed the right of White women to vote. The suffrage movement was essentially a middle class white woman’s movement. Black women were seen as a liability. As pioneers Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony aged, younger women who supported white supremacy took the lead. Many white suffragist clubs did not allow black women as members. In a 1913 suffrage parade in Washington, D.C., black women were asked to march in the back. Undeterred, black women formed their own clubs and continued to fight for the right to vote. It took 70 years for women to be granted the right to vote. It took another 45 years, with the passage of the Voting Rights Act of 1965, for the removal of additional voting barriers. However, state laws and violence, especially in southern states, continued to block the voting rights of Black, Native and Asian women (and men).

A leading and well-known black suffragist is Sojourner Truth. In 1857 she delivered her famous “Ain’t I a Woman?” speech.

www.teenvogue.com/story/womens-suffrage-leaders-left-out-black-women

