

OCGSRW THIS MONTH



Mon 7th

• Labor Day



Wed 9th

• OCGSRW Board Meeting
9:30 AM – 11:30 AM
Home of Jan Day

Fri 11th

• Patriot Day



Sun 13th

• Grandparents Day



Wed 16th

• OCGSRW Luncheon Meeting
10:30 AM – 1:00 PM
Marbella Country Club
30800 Golf Club Dr, SJC



Fri 18th

• National POW/MIA Recognition Day

Mon 21st

• OCGOP Central Committee Meeting
7:00 PM, Hotel Zessa
201 E. MacArther Blvd, Santa Ana

Tue 22nd

• First Day of Autumn



For more OCGSRW events, information, ways to be involved and take action, please visit our website at ocgsrw.org.



NEXT LUNCHEON MEETING: SEPTEMBER 16TH

Guest Speakers:

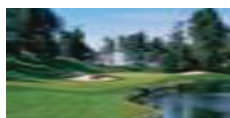


John Black
OC Community College District Candidate
Retired U.S. Marine Corps Lt. Colonel, combat veteran, and small business owner. He is running for the South Orange County Community College District Board of Trustees, Area 4. John believes in fiscal responsibility, accountability, and transparency in board governance.

Laura Bassett
State Senate Candidate
Raised in Oceanside, a USC accounting grad, mother of Six. Her campaign focuses are affordability, returning land use power to local lawmakers and ending the supermajority in Sacramento. She is opposing Catherine Blakespear for State Senate. It's time for change.



Steve Camp
City Council Candidate
Running for the San Clemente city council and is a local architect, and a principal of Elements Architecture. He has served on the city's Planning Commission and Design Review Subcommittee. Steve promotes public safety, fiscal responsibility and preserving the character of South County cities.



Next Luncheon Meeting

Date: Wednesday, September 16th, 2026
Time: Check in 10:30AM | Meeting Starts at 11:00AM
Price: \$40 Member | \$45 Non-Member

Reservations:
Must make reservations by Friday, Saturday 11th
Please make reservations online: [SignUpGenius](#)
Payment will be made when you arrive at the meeting by check, cash, or via ZELLE. Please see the QR code inside this edition to make your payment.

Location:
Marbella Country Club
30800 Golf Club Drive
San Juan Capistrano, CA

Please Note: We can no longer save seats. Only those members who hold a patron membership are allowed to have a seat saved for them. All others are first-come, first served. Please arrive early if you have multiple guests in order to find seats together.

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COMING TOGETHER | WORKING TOGETHER

President's Message

"Where Does the Power of Government Exist—and Where Should It Exist?"

After the June 2 primary election, California Republicans have every reason to be energized about the opportunities before us in the November 3 general election. The primary has determined the candidates who will move forward in many of our most important statewide and local races, and voters now have an opportunity to make their voices heard once again.

We finally have a chance to have a Republican Governor, LT Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, State Superintendent of Schools, State Controller, Treasurer and more. In Statewide and local races, Republican candidates have an excellent chance of winning their positions and begin bringing California back to being the Golden State we all once knew. There is a real opportunity for change.

But opportunity alone accomplishes nothing.

To make it happen takes only one thing from us...GET OUT AND VOTE!

Our future in California depends on citizens becoming engaged, informed and willing to exercise the power that our Constitution gives us.

And that brings us to the most important question:

Where does the power of government exist—and where should it exist?

Government derives its authority from the people. We elect those who govern us, and through our votes we determine who will make the important decisions.

That means our responsibility does not end when our preferred candidate fails to win a primary.

I have heard voters say that they may not vote in November because *their* Republican candidate did not win the primary. Others say their vote will not make a difference or that one vote does not matter.

I understand the disappointment. But we cannot allow disappointment to become disengagement.

If we care about the direction of California, we must participate.

A primary election decides who advances. A general election decides who takes office.

If we stay home because our first choice did not prevail, we surrender our voice at precisely the moment when it matters most. The answer to disappointment should not be apathy. It should be renewed determination to study the candidates, understand the issues and make the best decision we can.

That is what citizenship requires.

California Is at a Crossroads

California is one of the most extraordinary places in America. - We are seeing the rise of socialistic/communistic thinking in the Democratic Party and we cannot allow that to prevail. We've been experiencing that frame of mind in California for a while.

We should be optimistic about California's future. But optimism does not mean ignoring our challenges.

Knowledge is power—but only when we use it.

Take the time to read the bills being considered and passed by our Legislature. Read candidate statements. Study the ballot measures. Look at the facts. Ask questions. Don't simply accept what appears in a campaign advertisement, social-media post or television commercial.

Our democracy works best when citizens are informed and involved.

We Need Less Demonization and More Discussion

I believe candidates should run positive, issue-oriented campaigns. Too often, political campaigns spend more time telling us why we should hate or fear the other candidate than explaining how they intend to solve the problems facing our communities.

We can do better!

Regardless of how any voter feels about the President, the Legislature or any individual politician, California's problems deserve serious attention to the issues themselves.

The challenges before us are too important for politics to become nothing more than name-calling and outrage.

We need leaders willing to talk about solutions.

We need citizens willing to listen.

And we need voters willing to participate.

The Power Is Ours

The greatest power we possess as citizens is not complaining about government after the fact. It is participating in the process that determines who governs. The choice belongs to us.

Choosing to vote is choosing success. Choosing not to vote is choosing to surrender our voice or failure.

We must encourage our neighbors, friends and families to become informed, get involved and vote.

Let's replace frustration with determination.

Let's replace apathy with action.

Let's replace division with respectful debate.

Let's remind ourselves that California's best days do not have to be behind us. With engaged citizens, responsible leadership and a renewed commitment to the principles of representative government, there is every reason to believe that California can once again live up to its extraordinary potential.

The power of government ultimately rests with the people.

The question is whether we will exercise that power.



Thomas Jefferson once said: "If a nation expects to be ignorant & free... it expects what never was & never will be." He went on to emphasize that liberty and property are safest with the people themselves—and that they cannot remain safe without an informed citizenry.

The power is ours. Let's use it.

Linda Koelling,
President, OCGSRW



OUR JULY MIXER AT SUNDRIED TOMATOES IN SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

Assemblywoman & Supervisorial Candidate, Diane Dixon, dropped in to talk about her campaign. Pryce Robinson, her campaign manager, explains the details.



Candidate Diane Dixon



Linda & Diane



Special Thanks to our club Photographer George Aguirre for all the photos



The prizes were Great !!!!!!!
Thanks to Julie Allen & Nancy Jimeno



A fun time!



Keri Baert, Councilmember, RSM, draws a winning number





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Serving on Club Committees

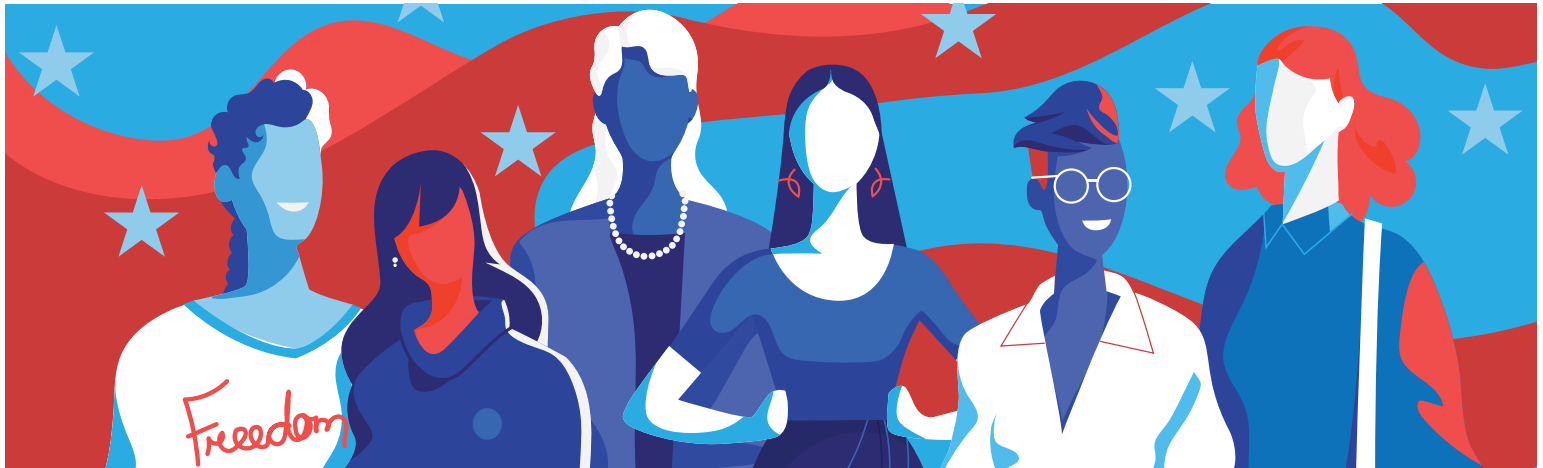
Get involved; Make a difference; Be part of the Solution

OCGSRW is looking for members to expand their interests in trying to accomplish the goals of the club. Our motto, "Coming Together/Working together", provides the platform for our club's goals to provide: information and education about the issues facing our community, state and nation as well as provide support for our Republican candidates.

Please consider taking time to engage in one or more of the following committees. A brief description of each one is provided.

Once a committee is formed, a committee chair is selected by those members and the work can begin.

The amount of time spent is up to the committee.



1. Activism/Americanism

Committee members will keep track of state and congressional bills of interest to be reported to the members at meetings and to be printed in the newsletter.

2. By-Laws

This committee will assist the Parliamentarian regarding the operation of the club rules/guidelines.

3. Campaign/Voter Registration

Members can work on various campaigns as needed through the OC Republican Central Committee during election years.

4. Finance/Audit

Members on this committee will assist the treasurer as needed and audit the club finances once a year.

5. Hospitality/Check in

Members of this group will be the greeters at each of the luncheon meetings and set up/ take down the table decorations.

6. Marketing/Communications

Committee members will oversee the newsletter preparation & distribution, social media updates and maintain the club website.

7. Ways & Means/Fundraising Events

Committee members will plan and organize a summer event and holiday event each year to support special club activities.

8. Youth Scholarships & Other Special Programs for Club Outreach

Members shall engage in organizing and selecting scholarship candidates in the spring each year.

We encourage all members to consider taking the time to engage in a committee of choice during some of your time as a member of OCGSRW.

Can you hold it?

By: Phoebe Wise

It is 600 miles from San Juan Capistrano to Redding, a small city at the far northern end of the Central Valley. Apple Maps says you can drive it in nine and a half hours with no stops. Apparently, that is exactly what Gavin Newsom expects you to do—make no stops. My husband and I had reason to make the trip this summer, and we discovered that the state of California had decided that the peak travel season was the ideal time to shut down all the rest stops along I-5. Just as in the COVID era, I'm sure the shutdown was for our "health and safety". Not.

Here is how our trip unfolded. After navigating the LA Basin and the Grapevine, we were more than ready for the rest area at Lebec. Closed. Ok, then, we would just stop at the little town of Wheeler Ridge at the foot of the Tehachapis to buy some gas we didn't need before heading north across the Dune Sea, I mean, the Central Valley.

Fifty-three miles up the road came the next rest area, Buttonwillow. Closed. Hmm. Although we didn't need it, we began to get a little concerned. Sixty-one miles further on came Huron, also closed. And barricaded. This was looking serious; one closed rest stop is just a data point, two may raise an eyebrow, but three make a definite trend. And the trend was not good. The question we had to ask ourselves on this journey became "Can you hold it?"

Though it's one of the great agricultural regions of the world, no one would accuse the Central Valley of being a tourist destination, especially along the unpopulated I-5 corridor in its southern half. To create an express route, the Interstate designers decided to avoid Fresno and Bakersfield and all the cities on the east side to shoot a straight line all the way from the Grapevine to the Delta. Mile after unbroken mile rolls by—fields of cotton, citrus, and tomatoes. Vistas stretch all the way to the distant Sierra Nevada mountains on the east, with the barren ridges of the Diablo Range closely bordering the highway on the west. If ever a highway needed rest stops, it's this one.

John Erreca, Director of Public Works from 1963-1967, laid out the 320 miles of Interstate between Los Angeles and San Francisco. He was a champion of rest areas, understanding that they were essential for public safety. Caltrans still maintains that understanding, at least on their [website](#).

"Rest areas are an important part of Caltrans' efforts to ensure traveler safety. They provide clean, safe and comfortable places for travelers to rest and manage their needs. Attractive and useful, rest areas encourage travelers to use a safe location off the roadway to take a break and return more alert to the highway."

Caltrans also seems to understand that rest areas need to be **OPEN** in order to keep drivers rested and alert.

*"Rest areas are **open** [emphasis added], convenient and accessible to all travelers, regardless of age, disability or language. Good lighting and security features allow comfortable use 24 hours a day."*

Alas, the policy stated on their website does not match the reality; we were well north of Sacramento before I saw a rest area that was actually open.

Everyone can understand that rest areas are essential for driver safety, but maybe they don't think of them as a measure of civilization. I *do*.

I grew up in the flat and treeless Texas Panhandle, where you can see to the horizon in any direction; there is nothing to block your view of the edge of the world. It's kind of like the Central Valley, only with no mountains. We often drove the 90 miles between my small town and Amarillo, and there were no facilities, unless you understand the occasional windmill and dirt tank as a facility. On an emergency comfort stop, the car and two opened doors might give privacy on three sides, but there was nothing to block the gaze of curious cows on the fourth. Not very civilized, you might think, and you would be right.

That explains why my mother was so enraptured by California's rest areas on the couple of occasions in the sixties when we made car trips to the Golden State. The rest stops were brand new and beautifully maintained. The majority of Californians alive now are too young to remember that golden era.

California's highways and rest areas have largely been neglected and underfunded since the seventies. No new rest areas have been built. The Caltrans [website](#) documents the shameful decline:

"By 1970 all but a handful of the rest areas that exist today had been constructed and were operating with enormous public and political support. However, following the oil crisis and rampant inflation of the early 1970s, funding constraints reigned in the rest area program. An "Initial System" master plan was adopted in 1974 that reduced the system to a total of 162 units.

In 1985 as a result of new funding constraints, a "Revised Initial System" master plan was adopted that included 91 existing units plus 13 proposed units that would be built only if significant economic partnership could be found. More than a dozen major efforts have been attempted since 1982 — all unsuccessful — to obtain an economically feasible and politically acceptable partnership.

In other words, during the eighties, the State decided to dump its duty to maintain and build rest areas, turning instead to a never-realized scheme to "partner with" the private sector.

On its face, that's not a bad idea. A trip to Italy this past March showed me that a public/private alliance could work beautifully. Anyone who has ever experienced Italy's [Autogrills](#) knows that these privately run facilities are what rest stops must be like on the Highway to Heaven. Real Italian coffee bars, convenience stores stocked with everything from phone cords to luscious Belgian chocolates, restaurants with pasta cooked to order by the local *nonnas*. Not to mention well-maintained restrooms and a safe place to catch a nap in your car or truck. The larger Autogrills are truly epicurean experiences. Feast your eyes on these [offerings](#):





To me, these photos are evidence of a society that has reached a high degree of civilization. Whoever is running Italy's highway and rest stop program has respect for the citizens' quality of life and general happiness, not just their most basic needs.

On the other hand, the people running California can only be described as mafiosi; they are siphoning off funds from the nation's highest fuel tax, funds meant for road and rest stop maintenance, and they have left California's citizens literally without a pot to p*** in.

Let's turn away from this sad reality and imagine a different future for California. Let's imagine that Steve Hilton, Michael Gates, Gloria Romero and all the other **Republicans on our ballots** are elected this

coming November. Let's imagine that they start getting rid of the corruption and return sanity to our state's budget. Let's imagine the mafiosi in Sacramento are routed and the government of this state once again respects its taxpayers and citizens.

Can you picture how the I-5 corridor between LA and San Francisco would look if Republicans executed the 1985 Caltrans Master Plan that mandated the public/private partnership for rest areas? Italy has shown us the way with their Autogrills. Heck, the state could even contract with Autogrill—it's an international company. Why reinvent the wheel?

Since the Central Valley is one of the world's greatest food growing regions, why not showcase the produce from those endless fields at beautiful restaurants located in the many stops along I-5? Local producers already operate many large **produce stands** along Highway 99 which runs parallel to I-5 through the cities on the east side of the Valley. Many of them would be prime candidates to offer their wares in stores located in the I-5 rest stops. Instead of being a boring, empty stretch with closed and barricaded rest areas, suffering, even when open, from dreary, dirty, dated facilities, the I-5 corridor could boast of a string of beautiful restaurants and produce stands. It could be famous throughout this country and around the world. Dream, Californians, while it's still legal. And vote this November!

Here's one more thing to imagine: Newsom and his fellow mafiosi sent packing on the Highway to H-E-double toothpicks they have created here in California, where the question they will have to ask themselves will be, "*Can you hold it?*"

Our Campaign Volunteer Team

By: Marilyn Parker

Are you a team player? Do you value being part of an effort that is bigger than yourself and feel good when you WIN? Not everyone can be the STAR or the Captain, but there is definitely NO team without all the players. That is what works for everyone!

Now that it is September, there are only a few weeks left until the ballots come in the mail for the mid-term election November 3rd. Some voters will quickly fill out their ballots and send them in without really hearing all they need to hear, and all they need to learn, about our very competent conservative candidates! We can help! We have a Campaign Volunteer Team that you can join to MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

As a player, you can help with an activity that works for you, such as making phone calls to voters to remind them to vote, (and for our Republican candidates), walking and leaving fliers for our candidates on the doorsteps of homes in your immediate neighborhood (you walk around there anyway) preparing materials to be mailed out to voters, and distributing yard signs to neighbors or friends who would like to support a particular candidate.

Some of our members are already doing some of these activities now and they are the Leaders who can help YOU get involved. NOW IS THE TIME! As the CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE CHAIR for our OCGSRW CLUB, I am going to be a LEADER to help organize times that our volunteers can participate in activities and do my best to provide access for you to materials that need to get out to voters! My name is Marilyn Parker and please email me anytime at parker386@aol.com, and Please Don't Wait! We have work to do NOW. You can also see me at our September Luncheon to sign up to be a member of our TEAM!! I feel like winning, don't you?



REFORM CALIFORNIA'S POSITION ON THE NOVEMBER BALLOT INITIATIVES FOR YOUR REVIEW

Everyone should do their own homework about how to vote on each of these propositions. Below are explanations of just a few.

PROP	VOTE	PLAIN ENGLISH DESCRIPTION
Prop 1	NO	Borrows \$11.25 Billion for Costly Housing Projects
Prop 2	NO	Guts State Budget Spending Limit and Cancels Tax Rebates
Prop 3	NO	Income Tax Increase
Prop 4	NO	Gives Your Tax Dollars to Politicians' Campaigns
Prop 5	NO	Weakens Citizens' Right to Recall Politicians from Office
Prop 37	NO	Borrows \$25 Billion for Costly Housing Projects
Prop 38	YES	Public-Private Partnership Bonds for Immunology Research
Prop 39	YES	Voter ID to Improve Trust in Elections
Prop 40	NO	"Billionaire" Tax that Is Really an "Everybody" Tax
Prop 41	YES	Audit Special Taxes
Prop 42	YES	Stop the Savings Tax
Prop 43	YES	Local Taxpayer Protection Initiative (Saves Prop 13)
Prop 44	NO	Imposes Costly Mandates on Community Health Clinics
Prop 45	YES	Reduce Housing Costs by Cutting Red Tape

California already has the highest income tax rates in the nation - and Prop 3 would make those high rates PERMANENT and impose a multi-billion hit to struggling taxpayers!

No Prop 40 is deceptively being sold as the "Billionaire's Tax" but it is really the "Everybody's Tax!" A "Trojan Horse" to fool the voters. Worse, Prop 40 creates the first-in-the-nation Wealth Tax (or Savings Tax) on Californians. Prop 40 allows government to tax the value of your savings, checking account, 401k, stock portfolio, and current equity in your home. Prop 40 contains a provision allowing state politicians to expand the Wealth Tax to everyone without another vote of the public.

Yes Prop 41 would make it harder for state and local politicians to impose special taxes on you. Prop 41 requires that all special taxes include audits on all revenues raised and programs funded through the tax to prevent waste, fraud and abuse or diversion of the funds by politicians. Prop 41 also requires that these special taxes adhere to the state's constitutionally-mandated spending limit.

Yes Prop 42 would prohibit state and local politicians from imposing a Savings Tax on Californians. Prop 42 would prohibit politicians from taxing the value of your savings, checking account, 401k, stock portfolio, and current equity in your home. We already pay the highest taxes on income, sales, property, gas and our cars - we don't need a Savings Tax on top of all that!

Yes Prop 43 is known as the Save Prop 13 — Local Taxpayer Protection Initiative. Prop 43 makes it harder for local politicians to raise your taxes by restoring the two-thirds vote requirement on any local tax measures. It also closes loopholes the politicians have created in Prop 13 to violate the property tax caps that voters originally imposed.



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“Community Conversations: A New Opportunity for Busy Women”

Every community is stronger when more women have a voice in the conversations that shape its future. At OCGSRW, we believe civic engagement should fit into busy lives—

We are expanding outreach by launching a new Community Conversation Series designed specifically for busy working women and mothers who want convenient opportunities to stay informed, engaged, and connected with local government.

We recognize that many women who care deeply about their communities simply cannot attend our monthly Wednesday luncheon meetings at Marbella Country Club because of work, family, and other commitments.

To meet that need, OCGSRW will host several Community Conversation Happy Hours throughout the year from 4:30–6:30 p.m. at locations to be announced. These informal gatherings will feature local elected officials, community leaders, and guest speakers who will discuss important issues affecting our cities and neighborhoods.

The goal is simple: to create an inviting environment where women can ask questions, exchange ideas, and gain a better understanding of local government and the decisions that impact their families and communities.

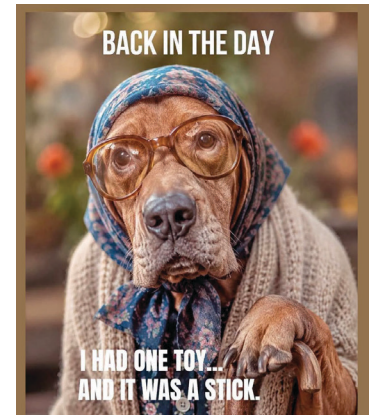
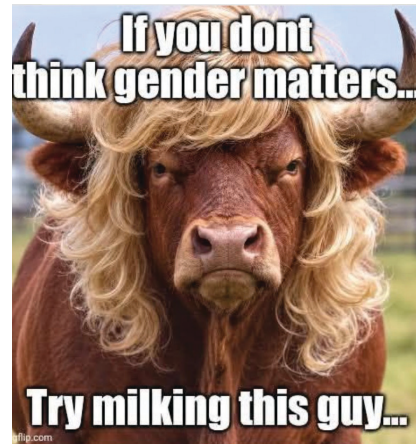
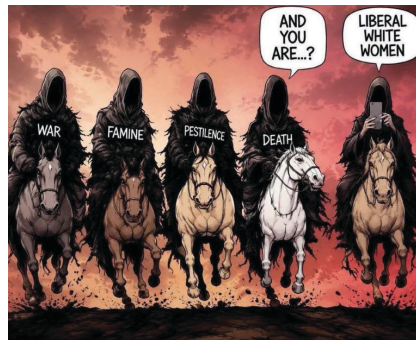
Meaningful conversations build stronger communities. By bringing residents and local leaders together in a relaxed setting, we encourage respectful dialogue, increase civic awareness, and strengthen partnerships between citizens and those who serve them.

While viewpoints may differ, many local issues affect everyone, making informed community engagement an opportunity for all.

Every voice matters, and every informed citizen has the ability to make a difference. Whether you're new to community involvement or looking for another way to stay connected, these gatherings offer an opportunity to learn, participate, and become part of the solution.

If you know women who are unable to attend our monthly luncheon meetings, please invite them to join us for these new Community Conversations. Together, we can expand civic engagement, strengthen our communities, and encourage more women to become informed, involved, and empowered. We would like a list of those moms to reach out to. We need your help. Let us know

Thank you,
Linda Koelling, President

JUST FOR LAUGHS

What the media wants you to believe



The reality:

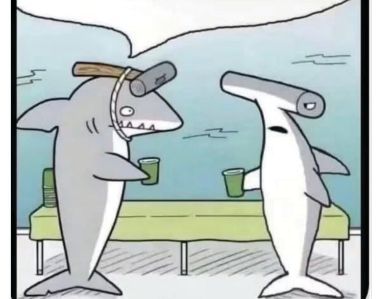


If dogs had romance novels... he'd be on the cover.



I could agree with you, but then we'd both be wrong.

How could you tell I'm trans?



JUST FOR LAUGHS CONTINUED



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