

DIAMOND BAR WOMAN'S CLUB NEWSLETTER

Hello October, welcome to fall and a new season.



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President's Letter

By Diana Limon



WELCOME THE FALL SEASON WITH THE DIAMOND BAR WOMAN'S CLUB!

Welcome back Diamond Bar Club Members! Our September meeting was a meeting of special guests, CEO of San Gabriel Region Chamber of Commerce, Aziz Amiri and Region Representative of Shoes that Fit, Julie. We accomplished reviewing our 2024-2025 projects and approving our annual budget. We are off to a great start.

On October 19th, the club will kick off its annual scholarship fundraiser, Casino Night, with a Live Auction, Silent Auction, Raffles and of Course Casino Tables. Music to enjoy the evening and mingle with our guests. We will have our city insignia of windmill centerpieces, donated by our club member, Diamond Bar City Council Woman, Ruth Low.

And the excitement doesn't stop there! This fall, we have a full lineup of activities designed to inspire and engage, we will be going out to our local Fire & Sheriff Departments to honor them with some Sweet Treats on October 28th, enjoy a Saturday afternoon of BINGO on November 9th, and warm and cozy Coed Tea Party at the Maidenberg Courtyard on December 14th. We look forward to seeing both familiar faces and new friends as we savor everything this beautiful season has to offer. Also, Diamond Bar Restaurant week will start October 14-20, let's support our local restaurants with wearing our Club shirts and letting them know we support them.

I am excited to embrace this season and all it has to offer. Fall is not just about crisp air, golden leaves, and pumpkin spice—it's a time for celebrating the warmth of our families. As we gather together, let's also take this opportunity to reflect on our shared values of friendship, gratitude, and community spirit.

For more information on upcoming events, or to find out how you can get involved, please visit our website at www.diamondbarwomensclub.com or contact by email to dbwc.volunteers@yahoo.com. Our monthly meetings are held the 3rd Wednesday each month at Vita's Restaurant inside the DoubleTree Hotel, Pomona at 9:30am.

Happy October, Everyone!
With Gratitude,
Diana Limon
Diamond Bar Womans Club President

Let's spread our butterfly wings and enter into the future with kindness, strength and trust.



Website: diamondbarwomansclub.com

2024-2026

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Stay In The Know Sister's in Federation

October 11th San Gabriel Valley District Business Board Meeting (Covina Woman's Club)

October 22nd San Gabriel Valley 69th Convention Committee Meeting (Zoom)

October 23rd San Gabriel Valley Dean's & Chairmen Meeting (Zoom)

October 20-26th GFCW Advocate for Children's Week

October 26th CFWC Area B Conference – Hosted by Foothill District
(Yanks Museum) Registration required.

Holidays & Commemorative Days to Remember

October 2nd Rosh Hashanah Begins

October 11th Yom Kippur Begins

October 14th Columbus Day

October 31st Halloween

Save the Date – Mark your Calendar's

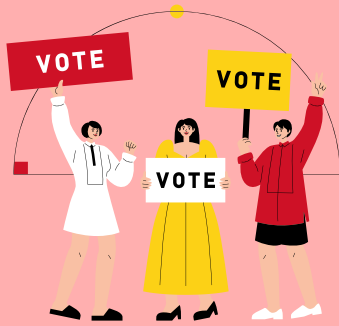
October 6th 30th Annual Wine Soiree – Diamond Bar Library

October 9th Diamond Bar City State Address – Senior Center

October 19th 9th Annual Casino Night Gala – DoubleTree

October 28th DBWC – Treats for the City Fire Houses – Maidenberg
Courtyard, for Assembly and Delivery.

**NEW
UPDATE**



California 2024 Ballot Propositions Pros and Cons Information

By Raphael H. Plunkett



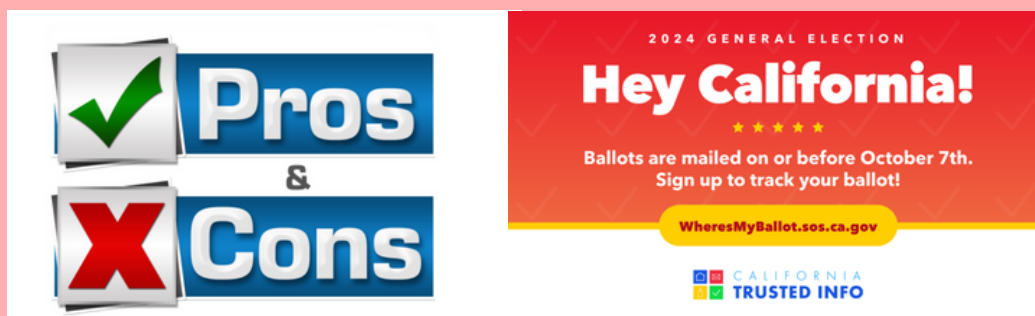
We have a General Election approaching, on November 5th, and there are resources to help you decipher all the information, so you can be an informed voter. Below is a link to the non-partisan League of Women Voters to assist you as you perform your civic duty.

Pros & Cons

November 5, 2024 General Election

When you vote on ballot measures, you are voting directly on laws that you might want or not want. It's important that you use your power to vote to be heard on these issues. Here, we analyze the ballot measures so you don't have to!

<https://my.lwv.org/california/diablo-valley/article/california-2024-ballot-propositions-pros-and-cons-information>





HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

Hispanic Heritage Month (September 15 to October 15) Focusing on influential Hispanic women is a great way to highlight trailblazers who have made a significant impact in various fields, including history, art, politics, science, and more.

Historical Figures

1. Sor Juana Inés de la Cruz (1648–1695): A 17th-century Mexican nun, poet, and scholar. She is considered one of the earliest feminists and a prolific writer advocating for women's education.
2. Frida Kahlo (1907–1954): A world-renowned Mexican artist known for her powerful self-portraits that explore identity, postcolonialism, and gender issues.

Activists

1. Dolores Huerta (b. 1930): A labor leader and civil rights activist who co-founded the United Farm Workers with César Chávez, advocating for better conditions for farmworkers.
2. Sylvia Rivera (1951–2002): A Puerto Rican-Venezuelan LGBTQ activist, who played a crucial role in the Stonewall Uprising and worked for transgender and homeless rights.

Politicians and Leaders

1. Sonia Sotomayor (b. 1954): The first Latina Supreme Court Justice in the United States, known for her contributions to civil rights and social justice.
2. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen (b. 1952): The first Hispanic woman elected to Congress, serving Florida and advocating for LGBTQ rights and international relations.

Artists and Entertainers

1. Rita Moreno (b. 1931): A Puerto Rican actress, singer, and dancer, one of the few to have won an Emmy, Grammy, Oscar, and Tony (EGOT).
2. Selena Quintanilla-Pérez (1971–1995): Known as the "Queen of Tejano Music," Selena broke barriers for Latin artists in the American music industry.

Writers and Poets

1. Isabel Allende (b. 1942): A Chilean writer whose novels, such as *The House of the Spirits*, combine personal and political narratives.
2. Julia de Burgos (1914–1953): A Puerto Rican poet who tackled themes of feminism and social justice in her work.

Scientists and Innovators

1. Ellen Ochoa (b. 1958): The first Hispanic woman to go to space, serving on a nine-day mission aboard the Space Shuttle *Discovery*.
2. Antonia Novello (b. 1944): The first Hispanic and first woman to serve as the U.S. Surgeon General, focusing on public health issues such as tobacco and youth health.

These women represent a diverse range of fields and eras, showcasing the invaluable contributions of Hispanic women to society.

DIAMOND BAR WOMAN'S CLUB
Treasurer

By Abbey Howell

Hello Club Sisters,

We are into the last quarter of the year, which means its crunch time for the financial positions of a District and/or Club. I have found that my years of experiences in the corporate or social sector of doing business at this time of year when people become nervous or tense with budgets, programs commitments, taxes and then it starts with; "Inside Every Complaint is a Request."

All you have to do is have a listening ear. People complain for many reasons. When things don't go as planned or expected, complaints are a common way to let frustration with the situation be known to others. People also complain to have others validate their grievances and stand in solidarity with their dissatisfaction. Complaints designed to influence, directly or indirectly, demand change. I have a simple resolve to this issue. Highlight the issue involved and draw attention to the concern, this will strengthen the influence of the program, project, financial matter or default budget. Don't allow a complaint to destroy a positive outlook. Remind yourself we are all volunteers; offer a request instead of a complaint!

Now let's have some fun. We have several fundraising projects to complete prior to the end of the year. Budgets and commitments have been made for the Casino Night Gala, Fall Bingo and Holiday Tea Party. Please see the club chairmen for any reimbursement forms, check request pertaining to either of these projects. Your support as a club member of these events are encouraged and needed.

If you would like to support with a monetary donation, volunteer hours or helping hands, just inform the Project Chairmen of your intentions to support.

Thank you
Abbey Howell-Treasurer

Hat's Off to all (3)-Very Successful Events.....



Diamond Bar Woman's Club
2024 -2025 Final Operating Budget
September 18,2024

				2023-2024			2024-2025	
INCOME				Budget			Budget	
Dues (29 x \$40) - Actual 29 forecast 5 New Memembers				\$ 1,915.00			\$ 1,435.00	
Fundraisers-Bingo, Tea Party, Raffles				\$ 2,550.00			\$ 4,240.00	
Casino Donation - operations				\$ 2,500.00			\$ 3,500.00	
Scholarship Fundrasing Committee Program				\$ 7,500.00			\$ 2,000.00	
General Fund Donations - Scholarships, Ansari and District, Donations				\$ 1,900.00			\$ 8,500.00	
			Total Income	\$ 16,365.00			\$ 19,675.00	
EXPENSES:								
Dues to District (34 x 24)				\$ 1,056.00			\$ 816.00	
P.O. Box				\$ 226.00			\$ 232.00	
Corporate Charter				\$ 50.00			\$ 50.00	
(AMBA) -Philadelphia Indemnity Ins.				\$ 350.00			\$ 780.00	
Secretary State				\$ 30.00			\$ 35.00	
Audit/Financial Book Review				\$ 50.00			\$ 100.00	
Yearbook, Newsletter, Postage and Paper				\$ 300.00			\$ 450.00	
Supplies, ink and incidentals				\$ 395.00			\$ 575.00	
Website - domain				\$ 1,400.00			\$ 600.00	
Presidents Allowance & Lunch				\$ 550.00			\$ 525.00	
Complimentary Membership Donations for Raffle Drawing				\$ -			\$ 436.00	
Membership Committee				\$ 650.00			\$ 800.00	
Program Expenses				\$ 150.00			\$ 25.00	
Miss Diamond Bar Pageant Crowns				\$ 300.00			\$ 300.00	
Amenities				\$ -			\$ 50.00	
District Fashion Show - Kindness Angel, Area and District Donations				\$ 85.00			\$ 300.00	
Convention - President, Honorees & Flowers				\$ 700.00			\$ 685.00	
Philanthropy - Club Charities of Choice				\$ 325.00			\$ 550.00	
CPA- Accountant				\$ 300.00			\$ 300.00	
Funding Scholarship Program, gifts and Student lunches							\$ 10,500.00	
Publicity Programs,meetings, academic campagne fundrasing, Chamber Commerce							\$ 512.90	
Substainiability Program 3.5%				\$ -			\$ 953.10	
Misc.				\$ 9,448.00			\$ 100.00	
			Total Expenses	\$ 16,365.00			\$ 19,675.00	
BUDGET COMMITTEE:								
Abbey Howell								
Patsy Wilson								
Claudia Maidenber								
Diana Limon								
Pam Robinson								
Marriyan Hill								



Equality is Hard Fought and Never Guaranteed

By Claudia Maidenberg

Our country's election is just around the corner. The right to vote for women and for people who were not land owners is not something to be taken for granted because that right was long in coming and only granted after many years of fighting.

The age of liberty, 1718-1772, saw Sweden offer conditional voting rights to women. Some women in the Isle of Man were granted the right to vote as early as 1881. New Zealand was the first self-governing country in the world to allow women to vote in 1893. However women could not run for office until 1919. South Australia granted women the right to vote and to hold office in 1894. The Commonwealth Franchise Act of 1902 made Australia the first country in the modern world to allow women to both vote and to hold office. In 1906 Finland became the first country in Europe to grant women the right to vote and to hold elected office.

The perception of many is that the right of women to vote and to hold office is something that is not only something accepted everywhere but that it is a right that existed for at least 100 years. However it was not until 2015 that the women in Saudi Arabia were given that right.

We often consider the United States to be a progressive country when it comes to equality of rights for our citizen. Our Declaration of Independence in 1776 begins with the words "We the people". Yet women did not have the right to vote until 1920 with the 19th Amendment to our constitution. It was not until the 1960's that women in the United States were permitted to open a bank account on their own. It was not until the mid-1970's that a woman in the United States could access a line of credit without a male cosigner. It was not until the mid-1980's that husbands were prevented from unilaterally making financial decisions on jointly owned property.

These last three very important rights were established by laws and/or court decisions. That means at any time other laws can be passed and other court decisions can be made that limit or take away those rights.

Considering the precarious nature of laws and Court decisions, one powerful way we as women can protect our rights is to become informed voters and to vote for representatives who will support and protect our rights as equal human beings.



FALL BINGO

Fundraiser

TAX ID #95-6195759

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH

11:00 AM TO 3:00 PM



HERITAGE PARK

2900 S BREA CANYON ROAD

DIAMOND BAR, CA 91765

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CLUB'S NON-PROFIT
ORGANIZATIONS**

**JOIN US AS WE RAISE FUNDS
FOR OUR SCHOLARSHIP
PROGRAM.**

COST: \$40

**LUNCH SERVED
ALSO INCLUDES 1 BINGO
CARD, OPPORTUNITY
DRAWINGS,
AND LOTS OF FUN!**

Health & Wellness



Breast Cancer Awareness

The month is about more than pink ribbons. While some feel inspired, many people living with breast cancer feel like the month overlooks their experience with the disease.

Breast Cancer Awareness Month can mean different things to different people. For some, it's a trigger – 31 days in the fall of pink-ribbon reminders of a disease that forever changed them. For others, it's a chance to show their support for the more than 2 million women around the world who are diagnosed with the disease each year. Understanding the goals behind the global campaign and the emotions felt by the many different people living with the disease may help you decide if and how you want to commemorate the month.

What is Breast Cancer Awareness Month?

Breast Cancer Awareness Month is an international health campaign that's held every October. The month aims to promote screening and prevention of the disease, which affects 2.3 million women worldwide. Known best for its pink theme color, the month features a number of campaigns and programs – conducted by groups ranging from breast cancer advocacy organizations to local community organizations to major retailers – aimed at: supporting people diagnosed with breast cancer, including those with metastatic breast cancer educating people about breast cancer risk factors encouraging women to go for regular breast cancer screening starting at age 40 or earlier, depending on personal breast cancer risk fundraising for breast cancer research In the month of October, there are also specific dates designed to raise awareness of specific groups within the breast cancer community.

Metastatic Breast Cancer Awareness Day (October 13) October 13 is nationally recognized in the U.S. as Metastatic Breast Cancer Awareness Day. About 168,000 women in the U.S. are estimated to have metastatic breast cancer (cancer that spreads beyond the breast to other parts of the body). Researchers estimate that about 30% of early-stage breast cancers eventually metastasize. The day, which began in 2009, is meant to educate the public about the need for more money to go to the study of metastatic breast cancer and the development of new metastatic cancer treatments.

Men's Breast Cancer Awareness Week (October 17–23) Although breast cancer is much more common in women, breast cancer affects men, too. In 2021, President Joe Biden designated October 17 to October 23 Men's Breast Cancer Awareness Week. According to the American Cancer Society, 2,790 men in the U.S. will be diagnosed with breast cancer in 2024, and about 530 are expected to die from the disease. But lack of awareness and stigma can be barriers to detection and care in men, trans men, and non-binary people.

This information is provided by [Breastcancer.org](https://www.breastcancer.org).

[Donate](#) to support free resources and programming for people affected by breast cancer.

Read Full Article here by [\(clicking here\)](#)



READ ACROSS AMERICA

*All for Education:
Featuring Raphael Plunkett*

Aunt Pat and I volunteered at her great-granddaughter's school. Fun time reading to Honest's class! She and the class loved it! Awful and productive work on father's estate. Wonderful time being around the folks who truly love me. Will reach out when we're settled at home. Hoping you all are well.





OCTOBER CALENDAR



- Oct 1** Casino Night Meeting - 7:30pm Zoom
- Oct 2** DBWC Executive Board Meeting - 11:00am Zoom
- Oct 2** Tentative Casino Wrap Party time TBD
- Oct 3** CASINO Night Ticket Final Sales Due
- Oct 10** SGVD Presidents & 1* VP's - 7PM-8PM Zoom
- Oct 11** SGVD Club Meeting 9:30am Covina
- Oct 16** DBWC Business Meeting - 9:30am Vita's DoubleTree
- Oct 19** DBWC CASINO NIGHT
- Oct 23** DBWC Newsletter Articles Due
- Oct 28** Sweets & Treats for DB Fire & Walnut Sheriff 9:00am



Birthdays

- Oct 5** Rosette Chippinger
- Oct 26** Jenny Prince
- Oct 30** Katrina Stanley