



NEWSLETTER

President's Message – Why did you join CWA?

Our CWA chapter is now over 100 members strong. Why did you join? The reasons are varied, but after asking a few members of our chapter to share their reasons, it seems to come down to a few familiar themes.

My story started in March of 2010. I had just retired from the IRS after a busy, rewarding career and moved to Lake County full time. After a two-month honeymoon period, I started wondering “what the hell have I done?” So I started saying yes to opportunities as they came along.

CWA was one of the first “opportunities” to come my way. Toni Scully, chapter President, contacted me and invited me to a board meeting. I said yes and attended the next meeting at Toni’s house, and another, and another. I got involved – legislative visits, scholarship committee, and pear pie baking. I was new to agriculture and couldn’t really count us as production agriculture, but I found a group that is passionate about Lake County and agriculture and makes a difference with education, promotion, and advocacy. I was hooked!

I asked a few other members why they joined and thought that you might be interested in the responses. Some come from multi-generational Lake County farm families. Some, like me, are new to agriculture and Lake County. Some are involved in support industries. Some were recruited through our Ag Venture program. Their backgrounds are diverse, but the reasons for joining our ranks have common threads. Here are a few of the responses to my question.

Lianne Campodonico, Olive Grower: In 2008 I was new to Lake County and new to farming as a novice olive producer. After meeting a couple of very dynamic and interesting CWA women at an event, it was clear to me CWA was the place to learn and meet the most important women in Lake Co agriculture. I joined on the spot.

Lori McGuire, LCCWA Newsletter Co-Editor: I grew up working on our pear ranch, and my mother, Bernice Thomas, was a founding member and past president of LCCWA. Agriculture has always been in my soul. When Toni Scully said I would enjoy working with this group of women while furthering the goals of LCCWA, I was inspired to join. (BTW, she was right!)

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Calendar

March 3-4: SWM, Lodi

March 14-20: National Ag Week in Lake County

March 15: 2nd Annual Ag and Natural Resource Day, Lake Co. Fairgrounds

March 20: California Ag Day, State Capitol, Sacramento

April 1: LCCWA Scholarship Deadline

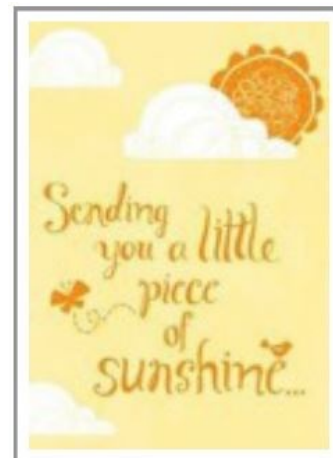
May 7-8: SWM, Sacramento

SENDING SUNSHINE

Our hearts go out to the following as they continue to brave health challenges: PAMELA KIRKPATRICK, TONETTE BROWN, SYD STOKES, KEITH PETTERSON, DON EUTENIER, and PAT MCGUIRE.

We also send the WRIGHT FAMILY our condolences on the passing of SAMMY WRIGHT, son-in-law of Leroy Thomas and past president of LCCWA Bernice Thomas (both deceased) and brother-in-law of Pat and Lori McGuire. Sammy helped with every pear harvest since making his home in Kelseyville with wife Connie in the nineteen sixties.

Our condolences also go out to the family of PAULINE BLACK HANSON who was an active member of LCCWA, helping at various events throughout her membership. "Quiet, kind, yet vigorous in her ranch life," (Margaret Eutenier) Pauline celebrated her 100th birthday in December before going on to greener pastures in January. She had been residing in Tennessee with her son Norman and family.



SHOUT OUT!

We are pleased to give a hearty SHOUT OUT to the following:

- ❖ DIANE HENDERSON for her steadfast leadership as LCCWA President for the past two years and TERRY DERENIUK for taking the reins as our 2018 LCCWA President!
- ❖ ALL of our past and newly elected LCCWA OFFICERS!
- ❖ CALPINE AT THE GEYSERS and ALL others for their generous donations to LCCWA since our last newsletter!
- ❖ MARIA BRUNN as new executive director of The Lake County Winery Association and TERRY DERENIUK as retiring executive director!
- ❖ SIX SIGMA WINERY for their two gold medals -- and ALL LAKE COUNTY WINERIES who won various medals for outstanding wines at the recent S.F. Chronicle Wine Competition!
- ❖ TRACEY HAWKINS of HAWK AND HORSE VINEYARDS for being featured in the November 17, 2017 popular award-winning series "FarmHer" which "focuses its camera on women in agriculture"! According to the USDA, "The number of women-led farms has tripled over the past 4 decades and remains one of the fastest growing groups in the U.S."
- ❖ KAREN AND JERRY HOOK for their recognition by Blue Diamond for outstanding walnut quality and production!
- ❖ COURTNY CONKLE for her new position as CEO of the Lake County Fairgrounds!
- ❖ MICHELLE SCULLY on her second book-signing for "Broken: Tales of a Titanium Cowgirl"!
- ❖ ALL NEW LCCWA MEMBERS since our last newsletter!
- ❖ The HAT FAMILY of Wildhurst Winery for their sponsorship of the Kelseyville FFA pumpkin fund-raising project, and to DONELLE McCALLISTER for her successful leadership of this group!
- ❖ BLAIR BROOKS, recipient of LCCWA's scholarship funds, for her continuing success at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. Blair, now in her senior year, is serving as president of the Agribusiness Management Club! Thanks for keeping us updated, Blair!
- ❖ PAULA BRYANT and UMPQUA BANK for their yearly Christmas Tree Wish Project and for their generous offering of a room for our monthly board meetings!
- ❖ The SCULLY FAMILY for yet again providing pears for the Christmas Basket project!
- ❖ ALL who helped with the December Social and Installation of Officers!
- ❖ ALL who contributed goodies for the SW Convention Hospitality Room!

LAKE COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS



The Lake County Farm Bureau will be hosting a number of trainings this winter and spring. The Respirator Fit testing and Pesticide Safety Training will be on Wednesday, February 28, and CPR training will be on March 29. Heat Illness and Forklift Training will be scheduled in May and June.

The 2nd annual Lake County Ag and Natural Resource Day will be on March 15 at the Fairgrounds. The Planning Committee is still looking for displays, livestock and equipment. This important event exposes 2000 students to the ag industry in Lake County. Please contact the office if you wish to participate.

LCFB's Annual Meeting will be on June 21st at Cole Creek Equestrian Center in Kelseyville. We look forward to seeing you there!

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE CONT'D.

Diane Henderson, 5th Generation Pear Grower, Henderson Orchards, past President, LCCWA: I joined CWA some 35 years ago because I had returned to Kelseyville to farm pears. It was the only farming organization designed for women, and my mother was one of the founding members of the Lake County chapter and also an officer. Because of time limitations I was not able to become an active member until about ten years ago. I was motivated to get more involved because of the need for political advocacy for agriculture at both local and state levels. CWA women have been highly influential on legislative issues and we are needed as Ag education advocates as well. There is a great deal of misinformation and fear mongering these days regarding food production methods and food safety. We can be a powerful force for science-based policies. I was enthused about the startup of our educational AgVenture program and am happy to have been involved with it for the past eight years. It gets better with every year and is really making a difference!

Sausha Racine, Scully Packing, and LCCWA Vice President: I joined CWA because Toni had me fill out an application many years ago when I came back to Lake County and started working here full time. Why I've chosen to be an active member though is a personal choice. For starters and quite frankly agriculture is my livelihood. I do not see a role for me here in Lake County (a place PJ and I have chosen to raise our family) if I did not have a career in agriculture. Why I chose a career in agriculture? I don't know, it just spoke to me. Something about the way of life and the thrill and value I felt from putting in a hard summer's work. Very long ago as a teenager it taught me a work ethic and a summer job became my way of life. CWA is a group of motivated, caring and intelligent women who share that love for agriculture and the life it provides for us who work in it and the world it "feeds and clothes".

Paula Bryant, Vice President, Commercial Relationship Manager, Umpqua Bank: As soon as I learned there was a CWA group, I asked to join (about 8 or 9 years ago). I work so closely with the farming community, it just made sense. I have seen the group evolve over the years. We have a county that is very passionate about agriculture and I love being a part of it in any way I can.

Annette Hopkins, past LCCWA President, and AgVenture founder: Nine years ago I heard about an interesting group of women involved in educating about and advocating for agriculture. After I brought the AgVenture concept to the CWA Board and they embraced the proposed project, I was in! LCCWA performs a valuable community service in supporting agricultural education and in promoting and advocating for agriculture on the local, state and national level.

Andy Lucas, Business Representative, Community Development Services: I was recruited by CWA to apply to participate in the Ag Venture Program. I joined CWA because through AgVenture, I learned what a great resource our local Chapter of CWA is for Lake County!

I hope that you will reflect on what drew you to join CWA and share it with your families, friends, and co-workers. Get involved. Help us grow our membership. And don't forget to share the mantra, "If you wear clothes and eat food, you are involved with agriculture!"

~ Terry Dereniuk

HELP WANTED

Our Chapter is looking for help. Please contact Terry at terrylcwa@gmail.com or 707 337-2871 if you are interested in filling either of these roles.

Publicity Chair – Working with the Board of Directors and Committee Chairs, the Publicity Chair is responsible for creating articles and other content for dissemination to the local news media. Ideally we will have something in the local news at least monthly. The Publicity Chair will probably spend 2 to 4 hours per month on the average. The Committee Chairs will work closely with you on articles for their programs.

Chapter Chair for Legislative Visits – State CWA organizes visits to members of the California legislature during the statewide meeting in May. The Chapter Chair will be responsible for contacting our assigned legislative offices and scheduling appointments. You can expect to spend five to ten hours on this project. Terry Dereniuk has served in this role for several years and can guide you through the process. You do not have to commit to going to the statewide meeting to fill this role.



INTERVIEW WITH NEW LCCWA PRESIDENT TERRY DERENIUK



We welcome Terry Dereniuk as our 2018 LCCWA President and wish her all the best as she takes the helm. We hope you enjoy this interview as much as we did!

Did your earlier years include a background in agriculture? If so, how did it shape who you are today?

I grew up in a small town in Vermont. People used to say Vermont had more cows than people, but I don't know if that is true. My only contact with agriculture growing up other than annual visits to farms making maple syrup was my grandfather's garden. Every spring, he planted a big vegetable garden. He and my grandmother canned or froze what we couldn't eat during the summer months. I knew from a young age where my food came from but had no real experience with agriculture otherwise.

What brought you to Lake County?

My husband Buz and I played the game of "where do we want to retire" from the time that we first got together. We considered Albuquerque, NM, Port Townsend, WA, and at one point, were sure we were moving to Minden, NV. We visited Lake County for the Model A club Spring Opener over several years, so in 2004, I suggested that we look in Lake County for our retirement home. We met with a realtor late in the year, and imagine my surprise when Buz responded to the question of "What are you looking for" with "I want to have a vineyard." I knew nothing about growing grapes but figured that it would be ok. We moved to our home on Bell Hill Road in May of 2005 and that began our great adventure.

When and how did your interest in wine grapes begin and what does your current operation entail?

I have had a love affair with wine since my early 30s. That said, I knew nothing about growing grapes and what it takes to make good wine. We have just over seven acres planted to vines. When we purchased our property, it was all Merlot which might not have been our best choice considering that the movie *Sideways* had been released the prior year. Our property came with a contract to sell the fruit and we engaged Lars Crail as our vineyard manager. He patiently taught us how to grow winegrapes from pruning to thinning shoots, to irrigation and fertilizing, and more. One of my favorite memories is a day in early 2006 when I was out pruning in the rain. Lars came by to check and laughed about me being out in the rain. Truth to be told, I thought it was a very relaxing way to spend the afternoon. Lars encouraged us to become certified organic which has proved to be a good niche for us as boutique growers. I have gained a lot of experience since 2005, from field work to contracting, but still consider myself a neophyte. Over the last four years, we have grafted all but an acre and a half of our vineyard with 3 1/2 acres in Petite Sirah and 2 in Cabernet Sauvignon. I love the magic of harvest and am looking forward to the first release of Cat's Paw Petite Sirah sometime this year and our first harvest of Cabernet Sauvignon.

You have served on boards and held top positions in Lake County Ag related organizations. Can you tell us what your most proud accomplishments have been while in leadership positions?

I have been fortunate to be involved with the wine industry and agriculture in Lake County since I retired in 2010. I am a current member of the Lake County Farm Bureau Board of Directors and served as Executive Director of the Lake County Winery Association from 2014 through 2016. I have been Project Manager for the Lake County Winegrape Commission on two specialty crop grants from CDFA and a member of the CDFA grant technical review committee for three years. As far as accomplishments, I am probably most proud two things. One was winning a specialty crop grant that I helped to write with my partner in crime, Debra Sommerfield. Together we crafted a successful proposal that brought \$302,000.00 into Lake County to market our wine region. The second accomplishment is the approval of two American Viticultural Areas (AVAs) for Lake County – Big Valley District and Kelsey Bench. I wrote the petitions requesting recognition of these areas by the Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau (TTB) with the help and support of many growers and the Lake County Winegrape Commission. It tickles me to see these names on bottles of Lake County wine.

Tell us about your LCCWA AgVenture involvement.

I was fortunate to be invited to join the first AgVenture class in 2010. I must confess that I went into this class thinking "I know about growing grapes – what could be the big deal?" Boy was I in for a surprise! The AgVenture program opened my eyes to the differences in our most produced crops as well as the opportunities and challenges that agriculture faces every day. I was the program director for two years and have remained on the steering committee. We have expanded AgVenture to four days, added a critically acclaimed farm worker panel, and brought in speakers from both local and state government to educate our class members. We just completed our eighth year so we now have 72 people who have a better understanding of Lake County agriculture and can be ambassadors in telling the story of agriculture.

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INTERVIEW WITH TERRY DERENIUK CONT'D.

You commented recently about the success of Lillie Langtry in the blog "Ladies of Lake County Winning with Wine." Another comment in this blog stated that "...many may not realize how significant a role women have played in the success of Lake County's wine industry ever since the early days in the 1880's." More recently, Lake County has re-established itself as a premier wine region. How do you see women continuing in evolving leadership roles, and is there a way to actively engage more "women of wine" in LCCWA?

This is a very timely question in light of the women's marches and re-engagement in politics. Women today are in many leadership positions. In our local area, the list of women in leadership positions is long: Supervisor Tina Scott, Carol Hutchinson, CAO, Lake County, Melissa Fulton, CEO, Lake County Chamber, Toni Scully, Scully Packing, Diane Henderson, Henderson Orchards, Joy Merilees, Director of Winemaking, Shannon Ridge, Debra Sommerfield, President, Lake County Winegrape Commission, and many more. In spite of the continued existence of the glass ceiling in the highest reaches, the number of women in leadership roles continues to grow. Each of us can help to bring more women into LCCWA. Invite your friends. Bring them to our social events. Talk about why you belong to CWA. There is no magic to this; networking is the key.

What do you see as the most formidable challenges facing agriculture in Lake County today, and what might your ideas be to help overcome them?

This is a tough question. Labor, regulations, climate change and water are at the top of the list of formidable challenges. I don't have the magic bullets to solve these issues, but I do believe that all of us play a role in helping to fix the problems that we face. Be educated – read and talk to others in the industry. Get involved – advocate for the changes that you want to see and against those issues that you believe are holding us back.

What are your goals and hopes for LCCWA during your tenure as President?

My number one goal for my tenure as President is to get more members involved – whether it is serving on a committee, attending a social event, baking pies, or in some other fashion. We have fun! We make a difference! Step up and participate where you can.



SCHOLARSHIP NEWS

It is already that time of year when the scholarship committee eagerly awaits scholarship applications from graduating high school seniors and college or vocational students (regardless of gender) whose educational emphasis is related to agriculture and who will be attending a two or four year program as a full-time student. The deadline to apply is April 1, 2018. Scholarship applications can be found on our website at <http://www.lakecountycwa.org> or by contacting Sausa Racine at 707-245-4787. Our chapter's scholarship program has steadily grown over the years and we awarded \$6,000 in scholarships to seven amazing students last year. Our 2018-2019 scholarship recipients will be selected by the scholarship committee in early to mid April. I can't wait to share with you who the newest round of worthy recipients will be. Stay tuned....

LOL WITH OUR PRESIDENT: MAKING FRIENDS WITHOUT FACEBOOK

To others of my generation who still do not and cannot comprehend why Facebook even exists, here's what I'm doing to gain a better understanding: I am trying to make new friends without using Facebook, yet while applying the same principles.

Every day, I walk down the street and tell passersby what I have eaten, how I feel at the moment, what I have done the night before, what I will do later and with whom. I give them pictures of my family, my dog, and of me gardening, taking things apart in the garage, watering the lawn, standing in front of landmarks, driving around town, having lunch and doing what everybody does every day.

I also listen to their conversations, then give them a "thumbs up" and tell them I like them. And it works! I already have four people following me: two police officers, a private investigator and a psychiatrist!

DONORS SINCE OUR LAST NEWSLETTER

We give our deepest appreciation to the following donors for their generosity, and without whom we could not accomplish our goals:

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ALMOST ALL PRODUCE REMAINS FREE OF PESTICIDES DPR REPORTS

Ag Alert, January 3, 2018

The vast majority of fruits and vegetables available for sale in California meet "stringent pesticide safety standards," according to an annual review by the state Department of Pesticide Regulation. DPR released its 2016 Pesticide Residues in Fresh Produce report in late December, showing that 96 percent of tested produce had "little or no pesticide residues."

California-grown produce represented about one-quarter of the 3,585 samples tested, DPR said, with produce from 27 countries ultimately being collected. The agency samples produce year-round from grocery stores, farmers markets, food distribution centers and other California outlets. In cooperation with the California Department of Food and Agriculture, DPR tests for nearly 400 types of pesticides.

During 2016, in response to what the department characterized as "public concern" about the herbicide glyphosate, DPR conducted a pilot project to screen fresh produce for glyphosate residues.

"The testing found no illegal glyphosate residues on any of the produce tested," DPR reported.

Of the produce sampled, DPR said, 39 percent had no detectable pesticide residues; 57 percent had residues within legal levels; and 4 percent either had residues in excess of the established tolerance or illegal traces of pesticides not approved for the particular commodity.

Produce that most frequently tested positive for illegal pesticide residues in 2016 included snow peas from Guatemala, longan from Vietnam, ginger and litchi nuts from China, cactus pads from Mexico and bok choy from the United States.

When it detects illegal residues, DPR said, it immediately removes the produce from the market and tries to trace it to its source. Businesses that violate California pesticide residue laws face loss of their product and fines.

The full report is available at www.cdpr.ca.gov/docs/enforce/residue/rsmonmnu.htm.

DISTRICT DIRECTOR REPORT: CWA ANNUAL CONVENTION

The 2018 CWA Annual Convention was held in Folsom, January 5-7. This is the bi-annual year when the gavel is passed to a new president. Jeannette Lombardo did a commendable job re-steadying the ship and steering the organization in a positive direction. Sara Reid Herman, 2018-2020, is off to a great start. Last July, she met the Lake County executive board for lunch and a long chat. In December, in advance of the annual conference, the *new* CWA executive board met to brainstorm and plan.

Some of convention's highlights from the discussions, information and business:

- ❖ Reviewed and confirmed by-law's changes
- ❖ Discussed strategies to increase membership—personally reach-out
- ❖ Launched a fund development committee
- ❖ Learned about the American Ag. Women (AAW is the national Ag. organization) activities and legislative action conference
- ❖ Congratulated Jeannette Lombardo for her election to AAW president!
- ❖ Reviewed the AAW Mini Grants' process. Fund are available for special projects.
- ❖ Celebrated CWA's receiving a grant from the Bayer Company to sponsor advocacy training at next November's SWM
- ❖ Reviewed the improved CWA web page, a work-in-progress.
- ❖ Discussed the various modes of social media and the importance of utilizing as many as possible.
- ❖ Enjoyed a lively panel discussion with women working in the legislature who reviewed the importance of communicating our story often!
- ❖ Discussed the upcoming March SWM, March 3-4 in Lodi
- ❖ Reviewed strategies for getting our message out to the legislators and staff during the May SWM in Sacramento



*Sharron Zoller and
Sara Reid Herman*

Congratulations and thank you to Sausha Racine for stepping-up to be the state CWA's Food Safety Task Force Director. I will be working this year in my role as Northern District Director to assist in renewing a CWA chapter in Yuba/Sutter County.

It is a privilege to be part of CWA, working with a great group of dedicated women. We are enthusiastically looking forward to tackling the challenges and exploring new opportunities in 2018.



*CWA's Executive Board: L. to R.
Front row: Janie Sustaita, Joan
Webster, Renee Avilla, Sharron
Zoller, Jeanette Lombardo, Brandi
LoForti; Back row: Kathy
Stroschein, Maria Alvarez, Sara
Reid Herman, Rose Tyron Van
Cott.*

LCCWA FALL SOCIAL

The annual Fall Social was held on December 7, 2017, at the Kelseyville Senior Center. Nearly 30 CWA members attended and brought an assortment of tasty appetizers, salads, main dishes, desserts and wines. After an enjoyable time visiting and sampling all of the good food, President Diane Henderson summarized the activities and accomplishments of the past year:

- ❖ \$6,000 given out in scholarships
- ❖ Over \$2,000 earned in pear pie and turnover sales at the pear festival
- ❖ AgVenture program presented for the 8th year
- ❖ Mini-grant program continued to help K-8 teachers with school gardens or other ag-education activities
- ❖ Quarterly newsletters sent out to keep members informed on chapter activities, important legislation, and news about individual members
- ❖ Member Courtney VanLeuven sponsored for a state CWA social media seminar aboard the USS Hornet
- ❖ Spring and Fall Socials held

Diane gave special thanks to Terry Dereniuk and her family for helping set up and decorate for the Social, Karen Jones and Courtney VanLeuven for creating the pretty pine table centerpieces in a school crafts class, Lori McGuire for her excellent work on the CWA newsletters, and Brenna Sullivan for helping Lori with the production of the newsletters and for keeping us all abreast of important local and state farming news. Brenna's leadership as coordinator of the AgVenture program was greatly appreciated as well. Diane also gave special thanks to Sharron Zoller for her representation of our chapter as Northern District Director for the state CWA, to Toni Scully for her tireless work advocating for Lake County's agricultural interests, and to Paula Bryant for her continual dependable help with all manner of organizational details that make this organization run effectively.

The evening concluded with the installation of the new LCCWA officers by Annette Hopkins.

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM PRESIDENT SARA REID HERMAN

“We made an exciting announcement at our Annual Meeting! You all have asked for it and we made it happen. Working in conjunction with our 501(c)3 partner, the Agricultural Awareness and Literacy Foundation, we were able to secure a grant from Bayer. This grant will be used to deliver second generation advocacy training to our members and beyond. It has been some time since we have discussed advocacy as a group or had any meaningful learning opportunities. This will allow us to partner with trained professionals at Bayer to develop a program that will meet the needs of our members. We will most likely deliver this training at our November Statewide Meeting in Los Angeles. Do you have ideas, questions, or specific requests? Please let me or any member of the Executive Board know.”

SHARRON AND TERRY PROVIDED THESE PHOTOS FROM OUR DECEMBER SOCIAL. JUDGING FROM THE SMILES, A GREAT TIME WAS HAD BY ALL! ENJOY!



Carolyn Henderson-Rohner, Karen Jones, Diane Henderson, Jennifer Jensen and Diana Hawkins ~ Karen Hook and Marilyn Holdenried



Diane Henderson ~ Centerpiece courtesy of Karen Jones and Courtney Van Leuven ~ 2018 Officers: Karen Jones, Barbara Ehr, Sausha Racine, Karen Hook, Paula Bryant and Terry Dereniuk



Blaise Bahara, Lou Ann Bauer, Lianne Campodonico and Toni Scully ~ Sharron Zoller and Marilyn Holdenried ~ Bess Giannakakis, Sara Dorn, Nellie Dorn and Andrea Adams





California Women for Agriculture 2018 March Statewide Meeting

Plan, Prepare, & Promote Our Service to California's Farmers & Ranchers- CWA Making History!

Join CWA members at the San Joaquin County Agriculture Museum to prepare for our May Statewide Meeting, legislative visits and learn about our Adopt-a-Legislator Programs and other spring and summer CWA events!

Saturday, March 3, 2018

Walking Tour of Downtown Lodi – Self-Guided Tour of Downtown Lodi (map/info will be provided)

Early Meeting Check-In: 5:00pm-8:00 pm @Hampton Inn, Lodi, CA (Lobby)

CWA Executive Board Meeting: 6:00 pm @ Hampton Inn, Lodi, CA

Sunday, March 4, 2018

Statewide Meeting: 8:30 am – 1:00 pm, San Joaquin County Historical Society & Museum @ Mickie Grove Regional Park (Erickson Building/Multi-Use Room)

Hotel Accommodations

Hampton Inn-Lodi

1337 Beckman Road
Lodi, California
(855)516-1090 or
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Registration

Name: _____

Chapter: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

March Statewide Meeting - \$45 #attending ____/Total \$ ____
(Price includes a box lunch, beverage and midmorning snack, parking fee and museum admittance)

Late fee after February 26th -\$10 #attending ____/Total \$ ____

Total \$ ____

Your meeting fee includes the \$6.00 parking fee for the Mickie Grove Regional Park -Parking instructions will be provided mailed to all registered participants via e-mail and will be included in your registration packet.

State Task Force Director Reports are due to North Central District Director,

Brandi LoForti @ brandiloforti@aol.com by February 26, 2018



Lake County Chapter CWA Membership Application/Renewal

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Email Address: _____

Primary Phone: _____ Circle one: (home) (cell) (work)

Secondary Phone: _____ Circle one: (home) (cell) (work)

Employer/Occupation: _____

Areas of Interest:

☐ Scholarship

☐ Pear Festival Fundraiser

☐ Public Relations/Publicity

☐ Chapter Leadership

☐ Special Events

☐ Mini-Grant Program

Type of Membership: ☐ New Member ☐ Renewing Member

☐ **CWA Membership \$30** (website renewal is \$32.00)

<http://www.lakecountycwa.org/>

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<http://www.americanagriwomen.org/>

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