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To Whom It May Concern:

The Queen Anne's County Republican Central Committee alleges that the Queen Anne's County Democratic Central Committee knowingly sponsored ads supporting Barack Obama without the proper authority line. The authority line was modified after this Committee brought it to the attention of the State Elections Board and the newspaper. The ad (copies attached) appeared in the following papers:

October 29, 2008 The Bay Times
Title: Reflections on Leaving the Party
Authority line: Republicans for Obama, Eastern Shore – Paid for by QACty Central Committee, Nancy Hagman, Treasurer

October 30, 2008 Queen Anne's Record Observer
Title: Reflections on Leaving the Party
Authority line: Republicans for Obama, Eastern Shore – Paid for by QACty Democratic Central Committee, Nancy Hagman, Treasurer

November 2, 2008 The Sunday Star (Star Democrat)
Title: Let us restore the hope, and bring the change, that our nation so desperately needs
Authority line: Paid for by QACty Democratic Central Committee, Nancy Hagman, Treasurer

Sincerely,

Sharon Carrick

Sharon Maenner Carrick
Chairman

STATE OF MARYLAND, COUNTY OF Anne Arundel

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of November, 2008.

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Reflections on Leaving the Party

by Susan Eisenhower 08.21.2008

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Hijacked by a relatively small few, the GOP of today bears no resemblance to Lincoln, Roosevelt or Eisenhower's party, or many of the other Republican administrations that came after. In my grandparents' time, the thrust of the party was rooted in a respect for the Constitution; the defense of civil liberties; a commitment to fiscal responsibility; the pursuit and stewardship of America's interests abroad; the use of multilateral international engagement and "soft power;" the advancement of civil rights; investment in infrastructure; environmental stewardship; the promotion of science and its discoveries; and a philosophical approach focused squarely on the future. As an independent I will now feel comfortable supporting people of any political party who reflect these core values.

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Republicans for Obama, Eastern Shore
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enjoy 'A Yuletide Tour' of private the Queen Anne's a colonial courtyard 1706 and local uses. Proudly sponsor the Queen Anne's Historical Society. May have in an open or citizens to exhibit houses and buildings such as the colonial significance in this town on up's Eastern Shore. event will be held 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in historic homes colonial courthouse

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walking distance of the down-- business section. Plans eye parking is available. All homes are located within walking distance of each other. St. Luke's Church will be having a book fair and serving lunch. Ticket prices are \$20 per person, or \$15 per person for Queen Anne's County Historical Society members. Children under 12 will be admitted free. Tickets may

www.archdiocese.org with credit card, debit card or Pay Pal. Or mail a check to: Queen Anne's County Historical Society, P.O. Box 62, Cambridge, MD 21617. Tickets will also be sold at the Queen Anne's County and at the Queen Anne's County Arts Council in Centerville on the day of the event starting at 10 a.m. Call 210-786-9070 for more

open w; proceeds benefit partners
The Scudder of Bridgetown Haunted Forest opened yesterday, Wednesday, Oct. 29, and will stay open until Saturday, Nov. 1. Gates open at 6 p.m. Located at Scudder's Bridgetown, MD 21616-1824 or 410-386-8679, Rt. 301 at 304 E., 3.5 miles to stop sign, left on to 312 N., 1.5 miles on left. A one mile wagon ride through ghostly woods. \$10 for the very young or the weak of heart. Get the scare of your life and support a great cause. \$10 per person. Hosted by Bventhal Experience Restaurant & Catering and Set Bridgetown www.bventhal.com. To benefit The Center for the Queen Anne's County and the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

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WILLIAM, DETERMINED THAT MEMBERS COULD put it on a card with their name for the chance to win one of three prizes the group will draw off.

tered to vote. Some groups have also held or transported people to forums so that they could hear about the presidential candidates and their issues.

One issue that some worry about is that the program might help people with disabilities in the workforce.

"If we want to count, we have votes," Beerman said.

Delaware film tells inspiring story of Dover woman's struggle

POWER, DEL. (AP)— Filmmaker **William** **Harwood** says he wants his film about a woman's struggle to improve life in Dover to inspire people.

chronicles the life of
Marina Harris.
She founded the House of
Rites on New Street to help
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The film, called "Harris"

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Change" debated
Thursday night at the
Schwartz Center
Harwood, once lived on
New Street.

He tells WBOG-TV that seeing the improvement there has given him hope in people again.

Haywood tells WMDT that making the film into a film that recovery from addiction is a purpose mission.

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I stand before you tonight not as a Republican or a Democrat, but as an American. The Eisenhower came to this great country in the 18th century, settling first amid the hills of Pennsylvania and later on the plains of Kansas. In the name of your ancestors, they built this Nation and served it in times of national crisis and strife.

I grew up in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, where my parents and grandparents, Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower, close to five after Ike's retirement as Supreme Commander Europe, and as President of the United States. As was also in Gettysburg where Abraham Lincoln gave his historic address.

On the killing fields of Pickett's Charge our country came of age and assured our nation would survive as one. Yet today the divisions in our country are deep and wide. Our cohesiveness as a nation is strained by multiple crises in finance and credit, energy and health care.

At the same time, we have knowingly saddled our children and grandchildren with an enormous debt. This is a moral failing — not just a financial one.

Overseas, our credibility is at an all time low. We must restore our international leadership position and the leverage that goes with it.

But rather than focus on the critical strategic issues, our national discourse has turned into a petty squabble.

Too many people in government have lost the ability to perform a substitute for strength; stubbornness a substitute for leadership; and impulsive action has replaced measured and thoughtful response.

Once during the Eisenhower administration, he was under fire from his critics for moving too slowly in responding to political pressure. After a visit to the Oval Office by Robert Frost, the famous American poet sent the president a note of support. "The strong," he wrote, "are saying nothing until they see."

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On December 1, 1862, in his Annual Message to Congress, Abraham Lincoln immortalized this thought when he said: "We shall nobly save, or meanly lose, the last best hope of earth."

Let us respond this November to President Lincoln's challenge. Let us restore the hope, and bring the change, that our nation so desperately needs.

YES WE CAN!

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