

## BILL'S BIOGRAPHY

**Bill's family moved to CA because of the 1963 Rose Parade.** As they all watched, huddled against the cold in Albany NY, Bill's mom said, "They're not even wearing sweaters." Two months later, the family was living in Los Angeles.

**As a kid...** Bill graduated public elementary and public high school, in Huntington Beach, where he was editor of the school newspaper. Bill started his first job (in fast food) on his 16th birthday.

**In college...** Bill holds a degree in history from Long Beach State, and worked his way through college as a typesetter. He was editor of CSULB's daily paper and ran for student president as the **Gumby Party** candidate. He finished two classes shy of minors in **Black Studies**, and **Creative Writing**.

**Jobs...** Bill spent 15 years as a deputy to five members of the state legislature, and also worked as a website programmer, a PR guy, an art director, an office manager, an executive secretary, operated two coffeehouses, and was a school janitor.

**At the federal level...** Bill is a Local Board Member for the **U.S. Selective Service System**. If there ever is a draft, those who wish to appeal being called-up would appear before a local draft board. Bill's board would take appeals from residents of north Long Beach and Paramount.

**In the community...** Bill served for 11 years as a board member on the **Harbor Area Farmers Markets**, which runs five certified farmers markets in the Long Beach area. He sat on an advisory board for **Long Beach Unified's** school for homeless kids, and on a citywide historical preservation committee.

**As a novelist...** Bill published his first book at 50. His **HOPE FOR CHANGE** trilogy chronicles love and anger in the Bush/Obama era. His current novel is the story of two women whose marriage is dragged into the culture wars of the 2016 presidential election. His three novels are available at no cost by visiting [www.smashwords.com/books/byseries/12911](http://www.smashwords.com/books/byseries/12911).



The single sentence in Spanish Bill knows is also his motto: **'It's a beautiful day.'** Life's swift kicks do not stop the day from being beautiful.

(TOP) Bill Orton and his boss **Sally Havice**, with Mexican President **Ernesto Zedillo** and California Governor **Gray Davis** (1999). (ABOVE) Bill addresses **LA Harbor Commission** (2010), Congressman **Steve Horn** greets Bill's daughter (2001), recent selfies, and Bill registering voters with **Georgianna Brown** (1994).

Es un Dia Muy Bonito  
With Sally Havice (1999)  
PICTURED MR. ZEDILLO & GOV. DAVIS

# Bill ORTON

## CONGRESS 44th



The 44th  
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Woof, Woof  
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Thanks, Sally  
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San Pedro, Wilmington, Carson, Compton, North Long Beach, Lynwood, South Gate, Watts, Willowbrook, Walnut Park

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### Why is Bill running?

This campaign is about greatness.

I believe in the greatness of our people and the boundlessness of this nation's future.

But our government is **broken**. We can cast a pox on all parties, but the truth is, we, as Americans, have lost our sense of what the mission of this nation should be.

A nation such as ours, born of revolution and sustained through sacrifice, must *know* its mission, so that we can put the world's most productive people to work in pursuit of great endeavors.

My path to an election miracle is a narrow one. My opponents will have more money, but not a better message.

Our path forward as a nation also requires miracles, of building bridges, so we can stop yelling, and instead work together.

Please take a moment to read about who I am, and what I'd do. Help make a miracle happen. Take a chance on a long shot.

And if I win, I'll be like **Pizza Man**. You'll see me all the time... and I'll deliver. I ask for your vote.

*Bill Orton*

### Long Beach novelist enters 44th CD race

(Long Beach, Calif.) – When U.S. Rep. **Janice Hahn** (D-San Pedro) decided to chase a lifelong dream, by running for the County Board of Supervisors, she set in motion a game of musical chairs.

Hahn's 44th congressional district – running from Watts, South Gate, Lynwood and Compton, into Carson and west Long Beach, and then taking in all of Wilmington and San Pedro – is prime property for a Democrat.

The newest candidate in the race holds no elective office, but he certainly knows politics.

**Bill Orton** (D-Long Beach) has spent 15 years working as an aide for five state lawmakers. He's been the PR guy for the west coast dockworkers union, and president of the Long Beach Democratic Club.

**Bill's top priority as a congressman?** Inspiring Americans to find a common mission for our nation.

"We used to come together to achieve enormous goals, in a bipartisan spirit that President Kennedy spoke of so eloquently," said Orton. "Finding our national mission can only happen by bridging partisan divides."

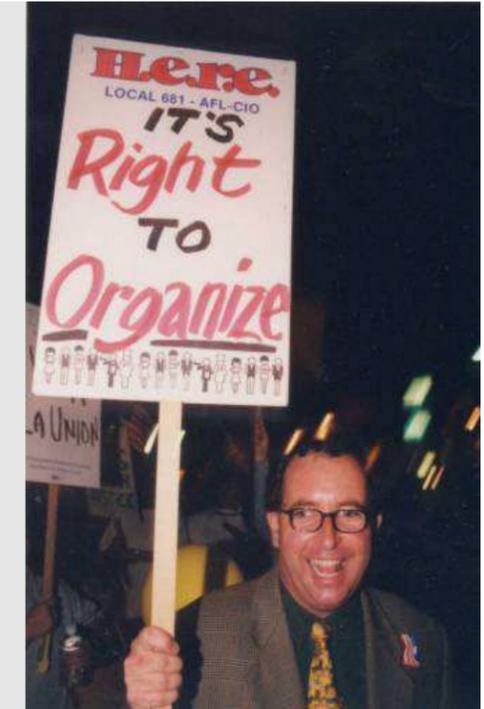
Bill even knows the subject of his first bill.

"It actually takes an act of Congress to change the faces on paper currency," says Orton, who wants to put **Ronald Reagan** on the fifty, replacing Republican Ulysses S. Grant, and **Franklin & Eleanor Roosevelt** on the twenty, replacing Democrat Andrew Jackson.

But in politics, the only money question that matters isn't whose face is on it, but how much of it you have.

Orton's two opponents just filed campaign finance reports, detailing campaign money that poured in.

How much did Orton raise? None, since he entered the race in July, but the candidate admits that he can't compete with his opponents' money, so he must find ways to make money matter less.



LONG BEACH NOVELIST BILL ORTON

"Creativity will result in press coverage, community awareness, and a viral message, but it's just a start," said the 53-year-old writer, whose latest novel tells the story of two women whose marriage is dragged into the culture wars of the 2016 presidential election.

Orton is also no stranger to campaigns.

In 2004, as a political consultant, he ran races for two Republicans, a Democrat, and a Libertarian. He guided a statewide candidate to a 15-point win in a contested primary, and raised \$200,000.

Orton is unfazed about the work ahead.

"Between retail politics, media, and the digital campaign, the tools to start a mini-revolution are in place," says Orton. "Clear positions on issues that people care about make revolutionary change possible. I want people to wake up and smell the power."

Does talk of revolution play well to both parties?

"The Liberty Movement shows that Republicans are all about revolution," said Orton.