

PICTURE PERFECT



San Diego County, Calif. Supervisor Greg Cox is sworn in July 16 as NACo's president by his wife, Cheryl Cox, a former mayor of Chula Vista, Calif.



Brenda Howerton, Durham County, N.C. casts her state's votes. North Carolina, home of Person County Commissioner Ray Jeffers, was one of four states to field a candidate for NACo second vice president.



Keith Langenhahn, NACo Ambassador, goes over the conference agenda with Gary Eddings, Weakley County, Ind. at the First-Time Attendees Breakfast.



Crittendon County, Ark. contingent stop for a candid camera moment: (l-r) Ellen Foote, Paula Brown and Tawanna Brown.



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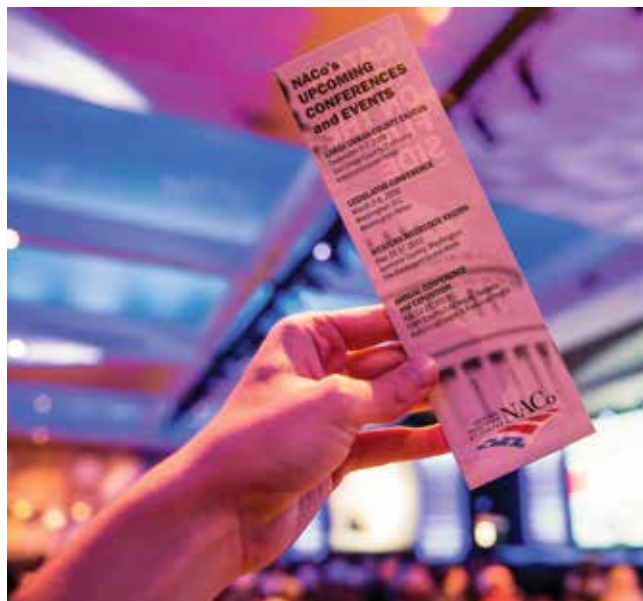
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Douglas County, Neb. Commissioner Mary Ann Borgeson, NACo second vice president, takes the stage in Nashville.



Mark your calendars! The next four major NACo conferences and events are scheduled, with visits to San Diego County, Calif.; Washington, D.C.; Spokane County, Wash. and Clark County, Nev.



NACo members help stuff backpacks in Nashville.



HUD's Neal Rackleff talks affordable housing.



California Association of Counties Executive Director Graham Knaus and Darby Kernan, CSAC deputy executive director, pore over their state's votes in the NACo election.



NACo members get a look at a neighborhood mural during the Affordable Housing Mobile Workshop tour in Davidson County, Tenn. Photo by Hugh Clarke



Boone County, Ky. Judge-Executive Gary Moore supporters celebrate their candidate's victory just as the winning, third-round vote is posted. Moore is fourth from left.



The Commonwealth of Virginia confers: Dean Lynch, Virginia Association of Counties; Phyllis Randall, Loudoun County; and Harrison Moody, Dinwiddie County, discuss the NACo election for second vice president.



Newly sworn-in NACo President Greg Cox accepts well wishes from his predecessor Roy Charles Brooks.



A NACo member peruses the newsstand at the Conference Resource Center.



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A packed room waits for Britt Carter, associate director of the White House Office of Intergovernmental Affairs, to take the lectern from J.D. Clark, Wise County, Texas judge, to



Lew Gaiter III, Larimer County, Colo. commissioner, opens CIO Forum.



Bernie Fazzini, Harrison County, W.Va. casts the votes for the Mountain State.



From umbrellas to water bottles — there is plenty of NACo merchandise for members at the Annual Conference in Nashville.

Research scientist Katherine Paschall, of Child Trends, discusses early childhood initiatives at Children's Impact Network meeting.



NACo members participate in a bike ride July 14 with bikes and helmets courtesy of ofo.



address the Rural Action Caucus.



Cindy Bullock, Iron County, Utah casts ballots for the Beehive State.



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Advocacy groups found a home in the Exhibit Hall.



Beaufort County, N.C. Commissioners Ed Booth (middle) and Gary Brinn (right) hear a sales pitch.



Always an opportunity for a selfie: Staff from the Local Leadership in the Arts Advocacy Award winner Davidson County, Tenn. Juvenile Court capture the moment. Photo by Leon Lawrence III



Commissioner Christopher Constance of Charlotte County, Fla. makes a point during the CIO Forum.



Gila County, Ariz. Supervisor Tommie Cline Martin, chair, Public Lands Steering Committee, presents the committee's policy recommendations.

THE WINNERS



St. Charles Parish, La. received Nationwide's Aspire Award, which honors leadership in promoting employee retirement savings. Marilyn B. Bellock, St. Charles Parish councilperson, accepts the award. Also pictured (l-r): President Greg Cox; Eric Stevenson, Nationwide; and Grant Veeder, vice chair, Defined Contribution and Retirement Advisory Committee.



Nathan Ehalt, county administrator, Burnett County, Wis. accepts Nationwide's second Aspire Award.



Americans for the Arts awarded Hillsborough County, Fla. its Public Leadership in the Arts Award. Seen here with the award are Commissioner Sandy Murman, Board chair and Jay Dick, senior director, state and local government, Americans for the Arts.

Richard Malm, chair, NACo Membership Committee presents the Recruiter of the Year award to Kentucky Association of Counties Executive Director Brian Roy.



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Mercedes Salada proudly shows off her Davenport Presidential Scholarship award along with Bill Jaisen, president and managing director, NACo FSC.



Michael Matthews, Jr., Tarrant County, Texas, thanks NACo for his Presidential Scholarship, sponsored by Linebarger Attorneys at Law, a NACo corporate member. NACo Presidential Scholarships winners are selected from the home county of NACo's outgoing president.



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Judge Sheila Calloway shows off the Local Arts Advocacy Award given annually by NACo's Arts and Culture Commission. The award honored Davidson County, Tenn. for its Juvenile Court Restorative Justice and Arts program. Also seen are Jay Dick, Americans for the Arts, and Kay Cashion, Guilford County, N.C., chair, Arts and Culture Commission.



Graham Knaus, CSAC executive director, displays the Best in Category Achievement Award for Health, which he accepted on behalf of Ventura County, Calif. at the Achievement Award Luncheon. Flanking him (left) are Dr. Graham Grant, president of the AETNA Foundation, which sponsors the luncheon and (right) NACo President Roy Charles Brooks.