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*Please join us on*

**TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 2017**



*To meet and hear*

**Karen Gray,**

Citizen Engagement Director  
and Researcher at the Nevada  
Policy Research Institute  
(NPRI) and  
Nevada Journal

*To speak on*

“Helping ‘Bill’ – How to Be an  
Effective Citizen Lobbyist,” using  
the Education Savings Account  
(ESA) legislation  
as a case study.



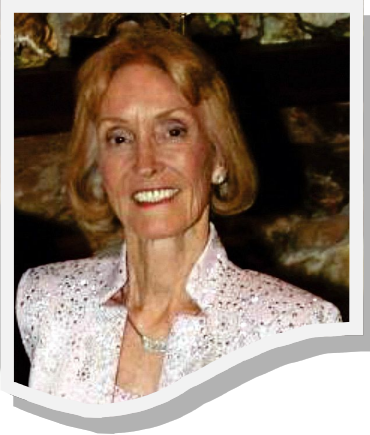
**Where: The Chateau, 955 Fairway Boulevard,  
Incline Village | Social: 11:30 a.m.  
Lunch: 12 noon**

*\$25 with advance reservation, \$30 without*

**PLEASE RSVP TODAY to Shirley Appel  
at [mrsradar@aol.com](mailto:mrsradar@aol.com) or by calling  
(cell) 818-266-4402 by March 10th**



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



The Nevada State Legislature is in session! And on Valentine's Day we had an excellent presentation by Patricia Moser Morris on how to impact the legislative process. Patricia successfully wears three hats – First Vice President for IVCBRW, Legislative Chair for our club and Legislative Chair for the Nevada

Federation of Republican Women. Wow!

We had a hands-on demonstration of how to access the Nevada State Legislative website to track bills. Each of us also received The Guide to the Nevada Legislature. Thank you, Carol Del Carlo, for bringing copies. If you did not get one, there are a few left, so please come see me at our next meeting.

With the advice of Secretary of State Barbara Cegavske and Attorney General Adam Laxalt, the Nevada Federation of Republican women (NvFRW) identified two bills its members can support and advocate for through all of the steps necessary for a bill to become law.

The first bill is AB73 and its goal is to better protect children under age 14 from sex trafficking. The second bill is AB56, a bill to help veterans who are experiencing legal problems and to help them get their rightful benefits from the Veterans Administration. Our club is also supporting AB164, introduced by our member and Assemblywoman Lisa Krasner, requiring a person to show proper photo identification before they can vote in an election.

Each of you is being asked to do two things. First, we hope you will call Legislators when these bills come up for a hearing or a floor vote and ask them to support the measure. We will notify you when the calls need to be made and provide a short suggested script. Second, we are asking you to attend key hearings when the bills are being heard. Further, we are asking you to wear RED, so we stand out in the audience.

The Legislature meets only once every other year, and only for a period of 120 calendar days. So we are asking you to set aside time between now and May to help us show that Republican voices matter.

Next, I want to remind you about our second luncheon meeting of the year will be on Tuesday, March 14th at the Chateau in Incline Village, starting at 11:30 AM. Please see page 1 of our newsletter for more information about our meeting. I look forward to seeing you there.

Third, I want to thank Sandra Norton for heading up our Voter Registration program. As soon as the weather warms up, Sandra will be arranging sites for us to register new residents, those who recently changed address, and those who want to change their party affiliation. She will need volunteers to staff the tables. So set aside an afternoon to help us add Republicans to our voter rolls.

Finally, I want to ask each of you to consider writing a letter or guest column to the Bonanza Newspaper. Many of us have been concerned about the imbalance in the recent articles – particularly two columns that regularly denounce our President, Donald Trump. Associate member Jim Clark does an excellent job of defending a conservative point of view each week, but Jim can't do it alone. One of our newer members Yolanda Knaak has written a guest column and had a wonderful piece on President Trump's Supreme Court nominee. So let's add our voices and defend our President against the local Trump-bashers. Your letters can be short and direct. If each of us just writes one letter during one of the next 40 weeks, we will have our voices heard for the remainder of the year.

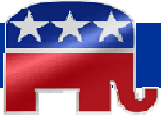
Linda L. Smith

In his farewell address, Barack Obama referred to himself 75 times.

In his inaugural address, Donald Trump referred to himself 3 times.

He referred to "We, the American people" 45 times.





## About our Speaker, Karen Gray



**K**aren Gray is a Citizen Engagement Director and Researcher at Nevada Policy Research Institute (NPRI) and has been with the Institute since June 2008.

Karen has an associate's degree in legal assistance from the Community College of Southern Nevada (now the College of Southern Nevada).

Prior to joining NPRI, Karen spent 17 years as a parent in the Clark County School District, serving on various district committees and parent groups. As an independent education advocate and paralegal, Karen assisted parents and attorneys in advocating for students with school district administration and the board of trustees and in special-education legal proceedings. As part of her efforts to promote open government, Karen regularly monitored the Clark County school board, lobbied for transparency legislation and pursued public-records litigation.

**A**dvancing liberty is at the core of the Nevada Policy Research Institute's mission and is the reason NPRI exists. In 1990, founder Judy Cresanta traveled to the Soviet Union to train pro-democracy leaders in the principles of free markets and free elections. Judy saw people with no concept of personal freedoms, ownership, property rights or how market-driven economies work. After reflecting on her visit, she realized that there was also a widespread misunderstanding and a deviation from those principles at home in the United States. As Ronald Reagan observed, "Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction ... It must be fought for, protected, and handed on for them to do the same." Determined not to let freedom slip away here at home, Judy founded NPRI in 1991 to provide freedom-friendly solutions to public problems.



**THE NEVADA POLICY RESEARCH INSTITUTE** is a non-partisan, non-profit think tank that promotes policy ideas consistent with the principles of limited government, individual liberty and free markets. NPRI is an independent source of objective research and liberty-minded commentary focused on helping the citizens of Nevada understand the fundamental value of a free society, the inseparability of personal economic freedom and the comprehensive benefits of free market policy solutions. As a 501(c)(3) organization, as defined by the Internal Revenue Code, the Institute does not lobby for or against legislation, nor does it endorse or oppose political candidates.

**What are the Nevada Policy Research Institute's areas of focus?** The Institute's primary areas of focus are education and fiscal policy, with the goal of advancing free-market principles in both. NPRI has offices in Las Vegas, but scholars and writers from all over Nevada and the nation contribute to our mission.

**What does the Nevada Policy Research Institute do?** The Institute educates Nevada's citizens, media members and public officials about free-market solutions to public problems. NPRI is a 501(c)(3) organization as defined by the Internal Revenue Code and does not endorse or oppose political candidates.

**How does the Nevada Policy Research Institute spread its message?** The Institute uses a number of tools to ensure that its message reaches as many people as possible. Over 20,000 subscribers receive a weekly E-Bulletin, which includes news and analysis from around Nevada and the nation, as well as a report on grassroots activity from around the center-right movement. Our Commentaries examine policy matters currently before Nevada lawmakers, and our Policy Studies provide a more in-depth look at the state's most pressing issues. Institute scholars often appear on radio and television broadcasts, and are regularly consulted by print reporters. When asked, NPRI staff testify before legislators in Carson City.





## President Trump's Successful First Month

By Sam Kumar

Let me start by admitting that while I voted for President Trump, I did so with some reservation. He had no legislative record which I could use to anticipate his future performance. His words at times seemed to contradict. He offered no specifics but spoke in broad themes. I was concerned that I might be voting for someone who may not share my Conservative views. I was also concerned by his not-so-polite treatment of other GOP contenders. Yet, I voted for him because I felt that I could not take a chance with the Supreme Court as Hillary Clinton would nominate someone who would have no regard for the Constitution. I also felt that the GOP-led Congress would stand up to a President Trump while Democrats in Congress would blindly follow a President Hillary Clinton over the cliff and manage to pick off a few Republicans to carve out a majority.

President Trump has pleasantly surprised me. He reached out and met with Mitt Romney, Ted Cruz, Carly Fiorina and many of his former detractors. He picked solid conservatives, successful CEOs, and Generals to be in his cabinet. He is well on his way to keeping most of his campaign promises. The economy is starting to gather steam. Consumer confidence has hit a 15-year high with most of the increase coming from middle income households. The Dow has shown a historic 30-day gain since inauguration, second only to the Presidency of William Howard Taft back in 1909. Higher market valuation is an indication of optimism for the economy and bodes well for job growth. Other market indicators are also corroborating this optimism. Federal Reserve is hinting at raising interest rates (the economic equivalent to tapping the brake to ensure it is not growing too fast). Mortgage interest rate on 30-year fixed has jumped 60 basis points since November 8th.

Do I wish President Trump would keep his fingers off Twitter? Most of the time I do, but sometimes I don't. The media has been biased. While other Republicans have appeased the media, President Trump is challenging the media. Over the last month, when I saw the media running with unsubstantiated gossip, I found myself begging for the president to



President Trump meets with his cabinet.

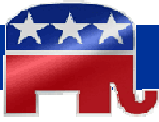
tweet. If that's the only way for him to get his message through and defend himself, so be it.

While I strongly support the immigration executive order for reasons outlined in my previous column, I also wish that the president had waited just a little longer until he had key pieces of his cabinet in place. The rollout was messy and there is clearly room for improvement. I hope the lessons learned from the implementation of the initial executive order are incorporated into the implementation of the revised executive order.

Let the president continue to focus on keeping our country safe, moving our economy forward, building an environment where regulations are minimal and job growth is strong. The rest is just noise.

*Sam Kumar is the former chairman of the Washoe County Republican Party. Contact Information: sam@samkumar.us*

**WOMEN FOR TRUMP!** On February 17, 2017, President Donald Trump said that the advancement of women entrepreneurs and American business leaders is one of his top priorities as commander-in-chief. "To truly succeed as a country, we must realize our full potential of women in our economy," Trump said in a pre-taped, four-minute address to the nation, aired on Facebook Live. "As president, I am committed to ensuring women entrepreneurs have equal access to the capital, markets and networks of support that they need and, I mean, really need."



## Women's Suffrage: How It All Began



Susan B. Anthony

The first gathering devoted to women's rights in the United States was held July 19-20, 1848, in Seneca Falls, New York. The principal organizers of the Seneca Falls Convention were Elizabeth Cady Stanton, a mother of four from upstate New York, and the Quaker abolitionist Lucretia Mott.



Elizabeth Cady Stanton

The sometimes-fractious suffrage movement that grew out of the Seneca Falls meeting proceeded in successive waves. Initially, women reformers addressed social and institutional barriers that limited women's rights; including family responsibilities, a lack of educational and economic opportunities, and the absence of a voice in political debates. Stanton

and Susan B. Anthony, a Massachusetts teacher, met in 1850 and forged a lifetime alliance as women's rights activists.

In 1912, Woman Suffrage was supported for the first time at the national level by a major political party, Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party.

### Facts about Woman Suffrage

*Did you know that. . .*

1. Elizabeth Cady Stanton was the mother of four children. Susan B. Anthony would baby-sit Stanton's children while Stanton wrote suffrage speeches and petitions that Anthony would deliver.
2. One of Elizabeth Cady Stanton's daughters, Harriot Stanton Blatch, also became an important leader in the suffrage movement.
3. Many early suffrage supporters, including Susan B. Anthony, remained single because, in the early 1800s, married women could not own property in their own right and could not make legal contracts on their own behalf.
4. In the early 1800s, in most states, women could not have custody of their own children. According to

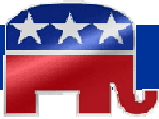
state laws, children "belonged" to the husband. Not until the 1840s, when women began to organize to obtain legal rights and gradually laws began to change, could women own property in their own right after marriage, or obtain custody of their own children.

5. There is a difference between the terms "suffragist" and "suffragette?" In the United States, supporters of woman suffrage preferred and used the term suffragist. In Britain, militant supporters of woman suffrage called themselves suffragettes. When the American press, or those who opposed woman suffrage, called an American woman a suffragette, it was intended to be derogatory.
6. Actress Katharine Hepburn's mother was a prominent suffrage supporter from Connecticut.
7. American women who were jailed for demonstrating for the right to vote were force-fed in prison when they went on hunger strikes.
8. Women were the first protest group in US history to picket the White House. Since then, this tactic has been used by many groups to protest for rights.
9. Alice Paul, leader of the National Woman's Party, was put in solitary confinement in the mental ward of the prison as a way to "break" her will and to undermine her credibility with the public.
10. The nineteenth amendment to the Constitution granting women the vote was passed by only one vote. Tennessee was the 36th state to ratify the Amendment, and it passed the legislature when Harry Burn, a young legislator, changed his vote to "yes" after receiving a letter from his mother telling him to "do the right thing."

Sources: <http://history.house.gov/Exhibitions-and-Publications/WIC/Historical-Essays/No-Lady/Womens-Rights/> and <http://www.historyextra.com/article/social-history/10-facts-about-suffragettes>.

Our 'Pathway' is straight to the ballot box, with no variableness nor shadow of turning.  
Elizabeth Cady Stanton, (1815-1902)





The first women's suffrage march in Washington D.C. on Pennsylvania Avenue saw up to 8,000 women's suffrage supporters seeking to redress gender inequality, including gaining the right to vote. *The march will become a milestone in the history of women's rights in the United States.*

# WOMAN'S JOURNAL AND SUFFRAGE NEWS

VOL. XLIV. NO. 16 SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1913 FIVE CENTS

## PARADE STRUGGLES TO VICTORY DESPITE DISGRACEFUL SCENES

### Nation Aroused by Open Insults to Women—Cause Wins Popular Sympathy—Congress Orders Investigation—Striking Object Lesson

Washington has been changed. Special suffrage has scored a great victory. Thousands of suffragists have been arrested. Insults and abuse are increased and the United States Senate demands an investigation of the treatment given the suffragists on the National Capital on Monday.

You thousand women from all over the country had gathered in the city center parade and sought to have their voices heard in the Senate. In the afternoon, the women of various nations, including those of England, France, and Italy, were invited to participate in the parade. The women were ready to give their lives for the cause. They were met by a line of police that was ordered to march through a mob of the worst element in Washington and victory was won. The women were arrested and taken to the city hall. They were held in the city hall and many of them were beaten and insulted by the police. The women were held in the city hall and many of them were beaten and insulted by the police.

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Senator Watson's Debate

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General View of the Procession

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Front page of the *Woman's Journal and Suffrage News* from March 8, 1913. Rosalie Gardiner Jones, Inez Milholland on a white horse, floats, and an aerial view of the Woman Suffrage Parade of 1913 are depicted.





**INCLINE VILLAGE/CRYSTAL BAY REPUBLICAN WOMEN'S CLUB**

**-2017 Event Calendar-**

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	RSVP BY
March 14	Monthly Luncheon	The Chateau	March 10
April 11	Monthly Luncheon	The Chateau	April 7
May 9	Monthly Luncheon	The Chateau	May 5
June 13	Summer Potluck Picnic	Ellie Dobler's Garden	June 9
July 4	Annual IVCBRW Parade float and Club promotion booth	Aspen Grove	NA
August 8	Annual Garden Party	Home of Janet Pahl	August 4
September 12	Dinner Above Tahoe	TBD	September 8
October 10	Monthly luncheon	The Chateau	October 6
November 14	Monthly luncheon	The Chateau	November 10
December 12	Annual Christmas Party Officers' Installation	The Chateau	December 8

Note: Regular monthly meetings take place on the second Tuesday of each month at The Chateau, 995 Fairway Blvd. Incline Village, NV. RSVPs are due the Friday before the event. June, August, and September will be evening events.

RSVP: to Shirley Appel at [mrsradar@aol.com](mailto:mrsradar@aol.com) or by calling 818-266-4402 (cell). Please respect the RSVP deadline dates so we can ensure a spot for you.

**Trump Trivia**

President Donald Trump recently ordered more pens for signing Executive Orders. It didn't take long for President Donald Trump to start running out of the custom-made Cross pens he uses to sign executive orders. "I think we're going to need some more pens, by the way," he said on Inauguration Day four weeks ago. Trump was handing them out as souvenirs for members of Congress who attended his first signing ceremony.



The White House was expecting its latest batch of 350 of the gold-plated pens by that Friday. They were shipped on a Wednesday by the 170-year-old New England Company that has supplied its fancy pens to at least seven U.S. presidents. But Trump might be the first to make brandishing a pen and showing off each newly signed order such a definitive part of

his governing style. "He absolutely, positively, had to have them by [that] Friday," said Andy Boss, who manages business gift sales for A.T. Cross Company, based in Providence, Rhode Island.

Cross pens have been supplied to presidents at least since the Gerald Ford administration, said Boss, whose grandfather bought the writing instruments manufacturer a century ago. The company, sold to a private equity firm in 2013, was once a major Rhode Island employer but now makes most of its pens in China. However, the company tries to put an American imprint on the presidential pens, which are lacquered and engraved in China but go through their final assembly in Rhode Island using a mix of domestic and foreign parts. They might need a call from President Trump to move back all of their manufacturing to the U.S.





### Membership Application

New Member     Renewing Membership

*If you receive this application/renewal form via email, please print a copy and mail with your check to the address below.*

NAME as it appears on VOTER REGISTRATION: \_\_\_\_\_

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**MEMBERSHIP STATUS , PLEASE CHECK ONE:**

Active \$35, any woman registered as a Republican

Associate \$15, any woman with a full membership in another Republican women's group,

*Primary Club Membership* OR any man registered as a Republican

**CHECK AREAS OF INTEREST:**

Art or Graphic Art Work

Budget/Finance

Bylaws

Campaign Work

Community Service

Fundraising

Membership

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Public Relations

Youth Coordination

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*Always more information for you at our website: [ivcbrw.org](http://ivcbrw.org)*





**2017 Spring Board of Directors and  
General Membership Meeting**

**Saturday, April 8, 2017**

Carson Tahoe Hotel

800 N Carson Street, Carson City, NV 89701

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**Thursday, April 6, 2017**

Legislative Day

Legislature Tour: 11:00 AM

Legislative Speakers: 2:00 - 5:00 PM

Individual Meetings at Your Pace

Carson City, NV

**Friday, April 7, 2017**

Governor's Mansion Tour: 10:00 AM

State Capitol Tour: 1:30 PM

NvFRW Executive Board Meeting: 3:30 PM – 4:30 PM

(Open to all interested parties)

Regents' Meeting: 4:30 PM – 5:30 PM

NvFRW Regents Cocktail Reception: 6:00 PM – 7:00 PM

(Non-regents may attend; \$25 payable at the door)

**Saturday, April 8, 2017**

NvFRW Spring Board of Directors and General Membership Meeting

NvFRW Presidents Roundtable: 8:00 AM – 9:00 AM

NvFRW Board of Directors and General Membership Meeting:

9:00 AM – 4:30 PM | Luncheon: 11:45 – 1:30 PM

**Go to <http://www.nvfrw.org/> for Official Call and Registration  
Form. You can register on line, too!**



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**Member March Birthdays**



Jane Duffield .....	Mar
Mary Ann Clemens ...	1
Ruth Jensen .....	7
Kathryn Kelly .....	10
Cynthia Perine .....	13
Dave Norton .....	13
Lisa Haas .....	16
Jean Ashbrook .....	26
Natalie Tiras .....	29



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